

# Wellington is cleared: 'I had faith'

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

Rodney Wellington was found innocent Thursday after his 3½-day trial on a charge of delivering LSD-laced mushrooms to state undercover agents.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated 5½ hours before returning their verdict of innocent at 11:05 a.m. in the Johnson County Court House.

Wellington, A4, a former running back on the UI football team, told *The Daily Iowan*, "I'm never going to get involved in anything like that again."

In his testimony, Wellington admitted delivering the mushrooms, but he maintained they were not his and that he was entrapped to sell them by his former roommate, George Kenneth Ware, who was acting as a paid police informant.

According to the instructions given to the jury by District Court Judge John Hyland, entrapment by law enforcement officials or their informants — persuading "a normally law-abiding person

to commit the offense" — is a basis for acquittal.

In an interview with the DI, Wellington said, "I had faith in me and my witnesses. We didn't have anything to gain or lose by lying about the time the transaction took place, because I admitted that."

There had been conflicting testimony during the trial about the time of the delivery of the mushrooms to the state agent. Defense witnesses maintained the transaction occurred between 1-3 p.m. May 12, and the prosecution witnesses testified that the transaction occurred between 6-8:30 p.m.

"But I was worried because I knew I was facing five years in jail, and I didn't know whether the jury would accept our testimony."

The defense maintained that Wellington made no profit from the sale, but was accommodating the person who did own the mushrooms, Dave Wagner. A key witness for the defense was the police

informant, Ware, who testified that after he informed the police of the presence of the LSD-laced mushrooms he was told by them to persuade Wellington to sell them.

Wellington also told the DI, "I didn't see how I could get in trouble if I was just holding them for a friend and didn't intend to sell them. I checked with Wagner, who checked with the owner, Jeff Haug, and finally told Ware he could sell them."

"But I thought Ware would sell them, that was what I told him to do from the first. I don't know why Jeff didn't keep them, but Dave didn't have a refrigerator in the dorm and that's why I kept them for him," Wellington said.

Asked why he thought Ware told the police about the mushrooms, Wellington said, "God, I don't know. He explained to me that he was worried when he saw them in the house, but I told him they weren't mine and I wasn't going to do anything with them. But he (Ware) was a criminology major."

"He (Ware) tried to get close with all of

us, and I just take to people easy. He has an inferiority complex and he wanted to play football bad — maybe he was jealous," Wellington added.

Wellington said he didn't know why the state had prosecuted him for delivery and why he hadn't been charged with possession instead.

"I can't tell you, I don't know. It was such a small thing compared to what they're looking for — big dealers. I was never a dealer."

Special Agent Robert Johnston of the Iowa Department of Public Safety's Division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement had testified that he and Wellington had talked about future drug deals. But UI football quarterback James "Butch" Caldwell, A4, who was Wellington's roommate and who was present during the transaction, testified he had heard no such discussions.

Thursday was a good day for Wellington. Besides the acquittal, he was informed that he will be playing in the

All-American Bowl in Tampa, Fla. on Jan. 10.

"Well, I'll tell you," Wellington said, "I don't have any bad feelings, but I wish they hadn't prosecuted, because my whole family is from Iowa. My grandparents live in Des Moines and this has hurt our name."

The foreperson of the jury, Terry Lint, A1, talked briefly to the DI about the focus of the jury's deliberations.

There were two controversial points, legal entrapment and the fact that the burden of proof was on the state.

Lint said, "All the jurors were very objective and rational. Nobody made dogmatic statements. No one really seemed to form an opinion until both sides were presented with equal attention."

"At first the jury did talk about the discrepancy in the testimony about the time of the transaction," Lint continued, "but we decided the time factor was irrelevant because the sale did in fact

take place — as the defendant admitted."

The discrepancy about the time may have influenced some of the jurors in terms of the credibility of witnesses, Lint said. But, he added, the only things relevant were the legal points.

"There was a difference between what the law defines as a 'reasonable doubt' and personal opinion," explained Lint, "so the law, as written, had to take precedence."

Furthermore, Lint said, the instructions from the judge were: "If you find your mind wavering or vacillating," then "you have a reasonable doubt," and you should vote to acquit; if you have a "full and abiding conviction," then you are satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt and you should vote to convict.

The judge also said entrapment occurs when a law enforcement agent or an informant "persuades a normally law-abiding person to commit the offense."

# THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

## Weather

Freezing drizzle and rain will chill today's temperatures to highs in the low 30s, and lows tonight will be in the 20s.

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## Experts clash on Sino-U.S. ties

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

Even the experts disagree on the future of Sino-American relations and of the Chinese government itself.

According to William Hinton, author of several books and articles about China, President Ford's recent visit to China, criticized in the American press not substantially furthering Sino-American relations, "maintained the contacts which had been established" during former President Nixon's 1972 visit.

"Ford did make a more solid commitment to Chinese relations than before," Hinton said, whose speech here Tuesday was jointly sponsored by the U.S.-Chinese People's Friendship Assoc. and the UI political science department.

But instructor R. David Arkush, who teaches Chinese history here, said, "the visit is useful to the Chinese as a gesture against the Russians. The Chinese purpose, I think, is to make the Russians worry about the fact that the Americans are close to the Chinese." According to Arkush the main effect the visit had on American affairs was showing Ford's attempts at statesmanship. Arkush said the visit "surely doesn't hurt" Sino-American relations, but he added that substantive issues between the two nations were not settled during the visit.

According to Arkush, Taiwan is one such major areas of contention. The mainland Chinese have refused to consider formal diplomatic ties with the United States until this country cuts diplomatic ties with Taiwan. And, Arkush said, "it would be politically disastrous for any president to make a move that would result in Taiwan coming under some kind of communist influence," mentioning the large U.S. trade, investment and military interests in Taiwan. According to Arkush, this relationship with Taiwan "will continue to place a limit" on the kind of relationships the United States and mainland China can have.

But according to Hinton, point three of Ford's recently unveiled Pacific Doctrine, which concerns normalization of relations between America and China,

has "never been stated like that before."

"What it means is that the United States has to withdraw its forces from Taiwan," Hinton said, an action he said would eventually take place.

According to Hinton, the animosity between Taiwan and mainland China is "a problem left over by history." After the 1949 revolution the noncommunist Chinese, led by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, fled to Taiwan where they set up the present Nationalist government.

"Basically, it's a question of two Chinas," Hinton said, comparing the situation to the American Civil War, adding that "no country will willingly accept a breaking up," like the one China has experienced.

The two men also disagreed on whether there will be a struggle for power after Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai die. Both are now very ill.

Hinton said the Chinese have already taken steps to ensure that younger people will be trained to run the government. He mentioned, as an example, New York City-born Nancy Tang, who is an alternate member of the Chinese Communist party's Central Committee and has ministerial rank in the government. Hinton called Tang, who is in her early 20s, a "very impressive young woman."

Arkush, however, said he didn't know how Chinese leadership would take shape.

"I would say it's a great question mark," he said.

According to Arkush, there is still "basic disagreement" on certain issues and "that would indicate there would be a struggle" for power. Arkush said some of these issues include education, which some Chinese would favor "making much less bookish." Instead, some believe education should be concentrated on every day, pragmatic matters, he said. Others disagree on whether the Chinese should continue private cultivation of lands. Though only a small portion is under private cultivation, many Chinese think it is "selfish behavior instead of working together," Arkush said.



The old man

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, his arms full of Sacha (left) and Justin (right), shares a tired moment with his sons after the festivities of the

Liberal party children's Christmas party in Ottawa Wednesday. What better place to recover from Santa, toys, food and fun than in Dad's arms?

## Divided regents vote pay hike

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — A 6 per cent salary increase for the Board of Regents' merit employees will be requested from the Iowa Legislature in the upcoming session.

The regents agreed Thursday to ask for the pay hike with two regents voting against it at a meeting on the University

of Northern Iowa (UNI) campus.

The regents also agreed to ask the legislature for funds to increase the employer's share of health insurance for staff who are members of the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System (IPERS) to an amount equivalent to that received by other state employees.

Health insurance benefits paid by the state will increase to \$21 a month. The

## Christians battle Beirut Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Left-wing Moslem gunmen unfurled their red flag over the Phoenicia Hotel and fought to the foot of the Holiday Inn on Thursday in a bloody street battle for the heart of Beirut.

Their right-wing Christian opponents responded with a rocket barrage on Moslem gunners in the 40-story Mour office tower and a counterattack on the fire-blackened Phoenicia overlooking St. Georges Bay.

Security officials said at least 68 persons were killed and 109 injured in fierce combat around the hotels and in a half-dozen other neighborhoods of this embattled Arab capital, bringing the confirmed four-day death toll to 358, police said.

Street fighting escalated on all fronts in

Beirut after dark, despite reports from government sources that Moslem factions had agreed to a ceasefire.

Heavy fighting also was reported in the eastern resort town of Zahle, 35 miles from Beirut, with 12 killed and 16 wounded during the day.

Palestinian guerrilla leaders were said to be exerting pressure on their Moslem allies to abide by the truce that failed to take hold at midnight Wednesday.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen toured the Moslem-controlled Phoenicia Hotel and found it was safe to use the service stairs only because every window was covered by Christian marksmen.

What was to have been the 14th truce in Lebanon's eight-month-old civil war never took hold at the promised Wednesday midnight deadline.

## U.S. aiding Angolans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has spent nearly \$50 million in aiding two anti-Soviet factions in the Angolan civil war, The Washington Post said in Friday's editions.

In a story that quoted unidentified informed sources, the newspaper said the bulk of the U.S. supplied military equipment has been sent to the former Portuguese African colony in the last six months and that most of it is being

funneled through neighboring Zaire.

Recipients of the reported aid are the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, which are battling the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

There have been numerous reports of covert U.S. involvement in the Angolan fighting. American officials have not directly confirmed a U.S. role.

## Eroticism in many tongues

By KIM ROGAL  
Assoc. News Editor

It was the kind of event an anthropologist might have enjoyed: poets from Brittany, Greece, Hong Kong, Japan and Holland reading a mélange of poetry and pornography at a gay bar in Iowa City.

### Men and women

Who tear and scatter words out of their bowels

Gather at a wet cold bar Boulevard.

Strange that the Boulevard Room, Iowa City's most offbeat nightspot, should be mentioned in a Japanese poem about loneliness and sexual nightmares set in Tokyo. Except that this verse, from

Shiraishi Kazuko's "Autumn of the Sacred Lecher" represents just one more of the many odd cultural contortions that result when two-dozen writers of various nationalities converge annually on this midwest college town.

As it happens, Ikuko Atsumi, a Japanese poet in the UI International Writing Program took a slight liberty in her translation of this poem — changing place-names to fit into the context of the "Poetry Raw" reading of "erotic and other verse" Tuesday night at the Boulevard Room.

Translation works that way, and it's possible that the Boulevard Room best resembles some Tokyo dive where similar kinds of people get together. Or else translation is impossible, and

sexuality, love, and homosexuality are different, and differently expressed in Iowa and Japan.

The reading was uneven in quality. Love poems and erotic poems in the tradition of Ovid and Sappho were interspersed with polemical celebrations of anal sex and glorifications of the penis. The audience responded best to the most "erotic" of the lines, with laughter and applause and daydreamed through intricate lyrics more difficult to understand.

James S. Holmes, an Iowa expatriate teaching and translating in the Netherlands, read some examples of "early Dutch gay" poetry, and also some of his own work, including "New Geometry":



Continued on page twelve

# Daily Digest

## 3 AIMers convicted

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal court jury convicted three American Indians Thursday on charges they carried illegal firearms and explosives from South Dakota to Kansas.

The jury of six men and six women found the three guilty on all counts after more than five hours of deliberations in U.S. District Court.

Robert Eugene Robideau, 28, Pine Ridge, S.D., was convicted on nine counts of carrying illegal firearms, including hand grenades, and rifles with obliterated serial numbers.

Keith C. DeMarrias, 22, Waubay, S.D., and Norman Charles, 19, of Rosebud, S.D., each were convicted of eight counts, stemming from the Sept. 10 explosion that destroyed their car on the Kansas Turnpike about 10 miles north of Wellington, Kan.

DeMarrias and Charles were allowed to remain free on bond, pending motions for a new trial. Robideau remained in custody of federal marshals.

The extra count against Robideau charged him with transportation of weapons while he was a convicted felon and fugitive from justice. Robideau has been indicted at Rapid City, S.D., in the June murders of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and escaped from the Oregon State Prison in 1973.

The defendants sat impassively as the bailiff read the verdicts, but sobbing broke out from the spectators' section of the courtroom where friends and family of the three were seated.

Judge Frank Theis ordered a presentence report prepared on each defendant and said he would sentence them when the reports were completed.

## Stevens, Richardson ok'd

From our wire services

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court justice nominee, Judge John Paul Stevens and secretary of commerce nominee Elliot L. Richardson both received votes of approval Thursday in Senate action.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told his committee he would report the nomination of Stevens favorably to the Senate and plans to bring it up Monday for a vote.

This was to assure that the nomination can be acted on before the adjournment of Congress and in time for Stevens to take his place on the court prior to the start of his new session in January.

Meanwhile, Richardson was being approved by voice vote after a confirmation process that began just seven days ago.

Richardson, who has been serving as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, will succeed Rogers P. Morton. The nomination makes Richardson the only person ever to hold four Cabinet offices. His previous Cabinet posts were: secretary of defense, secretary of health, education and welfare and as attorney general.

## Teamster 'in contempt'

DETROIT (AP) — A Teamster the government regards as vital to its investigation into the disappearance of James R. Hoffa was jailed Thursday after being found in contempt of court for failing to testify before a federal grand jury.

Stephen Andretta, 40, of Little Ferry, N.J., who holds a \$25,000-a-year post with Teamsters Local 560 of Union City, N.J., made a seven-minute appearance before the grand jury but declined to answer any questions.

Meanwhile, in Newark, N.J., federal investigators said they were preparing to dig up a landfill in a search for Hoffa's body.

They said they had "reliable information" from an informant they would find a body, possibly Hoffa's, in Moscato's Dump, a 60-acre site near Jersey City.

The informant was identified by sources as an organized crime boss serving a prison term.

The secret informant, who told his story Wednesday to members of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force in Newark, has been placed under security so tight that initial plans to bring him to Detroit for questioning were rejected. He is now in protective custody outside New Jersey, sources said.

It was not determined when digging would begin.

## Hearst defense: fear

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Fear of death" will be Patricia Hearst's prime defense to charges of federal bank robbery, her chief attorney said in court Thursday.

"We'll have a simple defense — somebody put a gun at my head and I did what they told me," Atty. F. Lee Bailey said at a hearing on pretrial motions.

Attorneys have contended since Ms. Hearst's arrest Sept. 18 that the heiress was tormented and brainwashed by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped her Feb. 4, 1974.

But Bailey's statement was the first word in court that the 21-year-old defendant will shun a defense of insanity or diminished capacity when she stands trial Jan. 26.

Thursday's court appearance was the first for the jailed heiress since Nov. 10, when a judge entered a plea of innocent for her after she stood mute before him. Her attorneys contended then she was too disturbed to help them defend her.

Clad in a blue velvet blazer, pale blue slacks and a white turtleneck sweater, Ms. Hearst smiled at members of her family when she entered the courtroom. While she sat quietly at the counsel table, Bailey outlined a complex defense strategy.

"No defense of criminal insanity — that is, mental illness — will be imposed in this case," Bailey told U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter.

# Vets fight proposed changes

By JOAN TITONE  
Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the reporting of veterans' academic standings to the Veterans Administration (VA), which would affect some 1,400 veterans and GI Bill recipients at the UI, have come under fire by veterans who say they have not been sufficiently involved in determining just what those changes should be.

The proposed changes, to be implemented next semester, revolve around veterans being overpaid in monthly GI Bill allotments, which last year

amounted to \$400 million across the nation.

A GI Bill recipient receives monthly checks from the VA on the basis of the number of courses for which he/she is registered. If the student drops a course after receiving the monthly check, he/she may be overpaid. The VA wants to make the student, first, and the university, second, liable for such overpayments, and has requested a change in reporting procedures such that the university notify the VA "promptly" about changes in veteran-student status.

Under present procedures,

the UI relays information about veterans' academic status from information on file at the registrar's office. The VA wants the UI to provide additional information, including attendance records for all courses in which veterans are enrolled.

Dick Osborne, G, president of the UI Veterans Assoc., said these procedural changes are being negotiated by the UI, the VA, the Dept. of Veterans Benefits and the State Dept. of Public Instruction, with little or no input from veterans themselves. "Veterans are not being consulted to the extent that we

would like them to be," he said.

According to Norlin Boyd, UI assistant registrar, the VA has informally agreed to accept for determining satisfactory progress: a minimum grade point average of 1.50 for freshmen, 1.60 for sophomores, 1.75 for juniors and 1.90 for seniors. Boyd said he is presently exploring alternatives with the State Dept. of Public Instruction to the VA's proposed attendance records, because attendance is not normally a criterion for good standing at the UI.

Proposed changes also include a provision that a veteran or eligible person pursuing 12 or

more credits during a semester who fails to earn eight credits will be considered not to be making satisfactory progress — except when the university determines that there is a showing of circumstances beyond the student's control. The UI would notify the VA of the student's unsatisfactory progress whereupon the VA would discontinue the student's benefits for the following semester. If less than 12 credits are pursued during a semester, at least two-thirds of the credit hours pursued must be earned in order to qualify for benefits.

Osborne objected to the new procedures "because if a

student, due to financial pressures or other problems, has to cut down from 12 to 6 hours a semester, he would lose his benefits entirely." He also questioned the effect the new procedures would have on incomplete, correspondence courses and independent study projects.

Boyd emphasized that these proposed changes have not yet been finalized by the UI or the VA. "Nothing much has been decided as of yet," Boyd said. "I would hope to have at least a general outline of the new procedures at the time of registration for the spring semester."

## Police beat

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Approximately \$3,000 was taken in the Wednesday afternoon robbery of the Hawkeye State Bank, according to reports from the Associated Press.

However, agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) refused to either confirm or deny the report.

The bank, located in the Mall Shopping Center, was robbed at 1:13 p.m. Wednesday. A lone man, holding a revolver, reportedly walked up to the teller's window, gave the teller a brown bag, and demanded the money. The teller has not been identified and no new information was released Thursday on the robbery by either local police or the FBI.

The suspect was described as being 5-9, approximately 150 pounds. He was wearing a dark blue, hooded sweatshirt and blue pants. He was also wearing dark gloves and the revolver reportedly had white tape on it. He was seen fleeing in a yellow Corvette.

Iowa City police charged a juvenile Wednesday with the

## 'Good egg' just a yolk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing "systematic, consistent, strong and congruent" evidence that eating eggs is hazardous to the heart, a Federal Trade Commission judge ordered the egg industry Thursday to stop all promotional claims to the contrary.

The decision by Judge Ernest G. Barnes is aimed specifically at the advertising campaign of the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, an organization established and funded by the

Nov. 29 robbery at Mark IV apartments. Items valued at approximately \$1,200 taken from the apartments at 2425 Bartelt Road were recovered by the Juvenile Bureau, police said.

The case has been referred to Johnson County Juvenile Probation office.

Salvatore James Gentile, A3, who was found guilty Oct. 30 of pulling a false fire alarm in Rienow Hall, will appear in Johnson County District Court at 3:30 p.m. today concerning his appeal of the decision.

Gentile pulled a fire alarm on third floor Rienow Hall at 11:45 p.m. Sept. 26. Magistrate Linda Dole found Gentile guilty and sentenced him to either spend 15 days in jail or to compensate for the fire run.

Gentile, 1140 Quad, was to begin serving his jail term Dec. 20 or compensate \$290 for the fire run. Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said he arrived at the \$290 by rounding off the many different costs involved in making the run.

Four false fire alarms were

pulled in Burge last Friday night. The first alarm was pulled at 5:35 p.m. on the fifth floor, fourth house; the second at 10:50 p.m. on the second floor, fourth house; and while the firemen were still on the scene, the third was pulled on the third floor fourth house. The last was pulled on the fourth floor at 11:35 p.m.

Fire Marshall Darel Forman said there was no evacuation of the building after the first alarm. "This makes it highly probable to have loss of life or serious injury," Forman said. "Alarms are put in for life safety reasons, not to protect the buildings."

Forman said the persons (or person) who pulled the alarms were not caught. "It's asinine, they're (students) supposed to be adults but they act like kindergarten children," Forman said. He pointed out that "trucks have other things to be doing other than going out on false alarms." At 7:20 p.m. last Friday, in between the false alarms at Burge, there was a real fire at Burlington Street and Riverside Drive in a boat trailer. "What if we were out on a false alarm when we got another call?" Forman concluded.

## ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

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## ASHES AND DIAMONDS



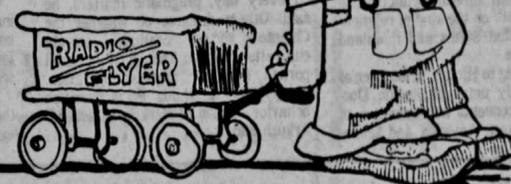
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## IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY

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# IOWA BOOK

## 4 extra days given to reply to increase in dormitory prices

By KRISTA CLARK  
News Editor

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) have been given a four-day extension on the time they have to put together a response to the proposed dormitory price increases announced Wednesday by the UI administration, ARH President Larry Kutcher said Thursday night.

The proposed increases were announced by William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, at an ARH meeting Wednesday night.

If the increases are approved by the Board of Regents, the rates for the 1976-77 academic year would increase: for singles, 18.9 per cent; doubles, 14 per cent; triples, 7.2 per cent and doubles with bath, 16.2 per cent. The academic year rate for multiple-occupancy rooms of four or more would decrease 3.1 per cent. A full academic year board plan would increase by 12.7 per cent, Shanhouse said.

Shanhouse has said that the proposed increases which will possibly be modified, would be presented to the regents in January.

ARH apparently won one victory Thursday, by convincing the administration to charge 15 per cent less to those occupying multiple rooms, than those occupying triple rooms. Shanhouse had proposed a 10 per cent differential in the multiple and triple rates.

Kutcher said Thursday that he "hadn't heard a large objection to the room increases" from students, and added that he thinks "most students don't understand what happened, but view it (the move by the administration) as a rejection of ARH's input into the administration."

"Students are reacting to the board increase, they don't want to see it go up so much," he said.

Kutcher said if students feel the proposed rate increases are "too much" then it is possible that money can be gotten from other places in the contracts to help reduce the rates. One proposal was to "have singles pay more and help subsidize the board contract," he added.

According to Kutcher "there is a lot of room for input" by students concerning the rate increases and he said he "feels positive about negotiations" with the Shanhouse and Mitchel Livingston, director of dormitory and dining services.

Kutcher said among the suggestions ARH will propose when its executive committee meets with Shanhouse and Livingston next Tuesday are: a fifth rate category for temporary housing and funding of temporary housing, an equalization of rate increases, more diverse board plans for students, and proposals for a vegetarian line contract.



Photo by Don Franco

### Mobile homes

A horde of houses, or what appeared to be, they overtook Clinton Street. The houses are caused shocked drivers to pull off the road as being moved, rather than destroyed, in compliance to urban renewal plans.

## Boyd protests work-study as a form of financial aid

By BOB BOWER  
Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — Are graduate assistants, federal work-study students and part-time student workers at the UI recipients of financial aid, or are they employees of the university?

UI President Willard Boyd told the Board of Regents Thursday that such students are "getting the work of the institution done" and that the money paid them should be considered "institutional aid money, not financial aid." Boyd's comments came during a discussion of the regent's annual student aid report.

W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University at Ames, had objected to placing graduate assistantships, work-study jobs, and part-time student employment at the universities in the same category with other forms of student aid, such as scholarships.

Parks said if these positions are considered forms of financial aid they cause "huge totals" in the regent's financial aids askings of the legislature.

"These are the totals that are used" for financial aid requests by the regents, Parks said, and he claimed they are misleading.

The student aid reports showed that the category Boyd and Parks objected to totaled \$12.5 million at the UI for 1974-75, while the other three categories of financial aid at the UI altogether totaled less than \$14.4 million.

Regent John Baldrich, chariton, suggested the student positions cited by Boyd and Parks be put in a separate category labeled "help available" rather than "financial aid."

The regents also heard a report from a student-aid taskforce which stated that "the best form of student financial aid is that which is achieved through keeping of the costs of tuition and room and board as low as possible."

The regents scheduled further discussion of student financial aid for their February meeting at the UI.

aid for their February meeting at the UI.

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by Garry Trudeau



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IM Distortion Comparison

YAMAHA	Brand "A"	Brand "B"	Brand "C"
CR-1000	.1%	.15%	.3%
CR-800	.1%	.3%	.5%
CR-600	.1%	.5%	.8%
CR-400	.1%	1.0%	1.0%

With most manufacturers, price determines quality. However, in the above chart, you can see how Yamaha alone offers the same quality (low distortion) throughout our entire line, regardless of price.

At Yamaha, all stereo receivers are made to a single standard of excellence. A consistently low intermodulation distortion of just 0.1 per cent! A figure you might expect only from separate components. Maybe even from Yamaha's \$850 receiver, the CR-1000. But a figure you'll surely be surprised to find in Yamaha's \$330 receiver, the CR-400. So what's the catch? There is no catch. Simply a different philosophy. Where high quality is spelled low distortion. You'll find Yamaha's single-mindedness particularly gratifying when compared to the amount of distortion other manufacturers will tolerate throughout their product lines (see chart).

While other manufacturers are mostly concerned with more and more power, Yamaha's engineers have concentrated on less and less distortion. Particularly intermodulation (IM) distortion, the most irritating to your ears. By virtually eliminating IM's brittle dissonance, Yamaha has given back to music what it's been missing. A clear natural rightness and brilliant tonality that numbers alone cannot describe. A new purity in sound reproduction.

Yamaha's seeming preoccupation with low distortion, in general, and the resulting low IM distortion, in particular, stems from their own unique musical heritage. Since 1887, Yamaha has been making some of the finest musical instruments in the world—pianos, organs, guitars, woodwinds, and brass. You might say they are music people first. With their musical instruments, they've defined the standard in the production of fine sound. And now, with their entire line of receivers and other stereo components, they've defined the standard of its reproduction.

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# The Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Thank you, Mr. Shanhouse

The UI is again being big-hearted and open-minded. It — in the person of Vice President of Administrative Affairs William Shanhouse — has decided to hike dorm and married student housing rents, as well as board rates. And consistent with its desire for student input, the administration has given student representatives until today to reply.

Shanhouse, in a fact sheet distributed to members of the Associated Residence Halls, said the UI's dorm costs will have risen 30.8 per cent from the 1974-75 school year by 1977-78. He wishes to raise the rates now, and not have to do so again "until at least 1978-79," he said.

How kind. How thoughtful. And to show us how generous he is, the rates will rise just: 18.9 per cent for singles; 14 per cent for doubles; 7.2 per cent for triples; and 16.2 per cent for doubles with a bath.

Students living in "multiple" housing — four or more per room — will have their dorm rates lowered by about 10 per cent.

Married student housing is also to be hiked — to bring those costs "closer to market valuation for the type of housing," Shanhouse said.

Market valuation? In that case, married students may find their rent doubled. But to be consistent, dorm rates should be drastically

slashed. Whoever heard of charging \$98 (singles), \$150 (doubles), \$157 (triples), or \$187 (doubles with bath) a month to live in rooms — with cooking privileges, but in most cases sharing a bath? And a room in which one is not allowed to stay during major vacations like Christmas or spring break?

In fact, the UI's costs will have risen just 12 per cent from 1974-75 till the end of the current year, according to Shanhouse's fact sheet. Yet costs are to be raised much more than that — so that this coming year's students will subsidize those students to come later, if the costs do rise.

And just how have the costs risen? Last spring the dormitory fund had over a \$1 million surplus. Where is that money now? That certainly would offset anticipated cost hikes.

The university is utilizing the lack of alternatives to cash in on the students. More housing is being destroyed each year. Where have the students to go? Why, to the university's "market value" habitats, of course.

Let's all thank the UI for its foresight, generosity and receptivity to suggestions. After all, this "input" may not have been easy, but it did make the Friday deadline.

CONNIE STEWART

## Saving the sumac

### TO THE EDITOR:

Poor Ms. Clarke (Transcriptions, Dec. 8). Perhaps it was the pollution from that damn car yours that killed the bush so near to your heart. May I suggest you plant two more bushes in a suitable spot and begin using our capable and inexpensive bus system? Walking is another adequate alternative to excessively polluting vehicles. Walking also provides time of leisure to enjoy the beautiful fall colors.

In adopting antipollution measures you may find yourself late for class. But it's a small price to pay for those tear-filled moments with your favorite sumac bush.

Dave Fordice  
N315 Currier

P.S. Sarcasm, though inescapably inherent, was not intended. The article was indeed touching.

## Housing hike:

### Appalled...

### TO THE EDITOR:

I am completely appalled by the suggestion of UI Vice President William Shanhouse that married student housing rates should be increased to bring housing costs "closer to market valuation for the type of housing" (DI, Dec. 11). Apparently the university is now seeking to cash in on the Iowa City housing shortage by adjusting its rental rates to the exorbitant levels of private housing.

I had always been given the impression, apparently mistaken, that the university did not seek to make a profit from its housing enterprises, but sought only to cover the costs of the amortization of the housing construction, along with necessary administration and upkeep. Why does the university now seek rates comparable to private housing? Are non-profit enterprises to set their rates by comparison to the rent-gouging private profit market?

Most students do not live in married student housing by choice. They live there because it is all that they can afford. I wonder if Mr. Shanhouse has any cc 1-

ception of the financial pain and suffering that will follow the proposed 20 per cent increase in rates. Most of the students here depend upon meager graduate assistantships for their income. We are already flirting with financial disaster. Does Mr. Shanhouse plan to increase assistantships by 20 per cent next year? It will be a miracle if they increase at all.

So the university will continue to rely on graduate students for more than 50 per cent of its instruction, paying them sub-market rates. But when it comes to the housing question, the university would not dare allow students to pay rents below the going market rate.

Why is another rate increase necessary? Surely the cost of amortizing the construction costs has not increased. Maintenance and administration costs may have gone up slightly because of inflation, but there are not that many people employed in the married student housing sector of the university; the total must surely be fewer than 20. Are the increases in these salaries going to justify the 20 per cent increase in the total rents paid by married student housing residents? I find that totally unbelievable.

Mr. Shanhouse also attempted to make dormitory residents feel better about their rate increases by promising them that married student rates will go up even more. I absolutely cannot understand comparing dormitory rates to married student housing rates except as an effort to pit student against student.

Student housing rates should be set by the costs involved in providing that particular housing, not by the rents charged in other markets. Since Mr. Shanhouse called for a comparison, however, let us compare. I pay \$1,053 per academic year in Hawkeye Drive for rent. That is well above the comparable dorm rates for rooms. Of course, our apartment is bigger. It is also two miles from campus. It is not furnished. It is occupied over the summer and continues to produce income since we, unlike dorm residents, must sign a lease for the entire year; and rates do not have to include the costs for salaries of resident assistants and cleaning personnel, as do dorm rates.

Above all, Mr. Shanhouse must justify

the increases in married student housing rates in terms of the cost of providing married student housing. Allegedly higher dormitory and private housing rates are an exceptionally poor justification for increasing the rates we pay.

Mr. Shanhouse has called a meeting of married student housing residents at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the private dining room of Burge Hall to explain the increases. I urge all married student housing residents to attend.

Rich Edwards  
Married Student Housing Senator

## ...Angered

### TO THE EDITOR:

When I read about the proposed increases in room and board rates, I was deeply angered and concerned. And then to read that dorm representatives were given until Friday to respond to the proposal seemed the ultimate of unfairness.

As an Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) member, I have done research on how universities budget their money — particularly the UI. Admittedly I am not an expert, but I can comprehend the "inflexibility" inherent in the budget that George Chambers, the executive vice president of this university, talked about during a meeting I had with him last October.

The question that arises in my mind is how can students have an input into a basically "inflexible" budget? Or rather, is the budget really that "inflexible?" "o be completely honest, I cannot answer those questions, but I hope to learn more. Perhaps there isn't much one student can do, but consider what could happen if you have more than one. Do you realize how incredibly powerful this student body could be?

I need help. I understand that you are busy and that you might feel that there's nothing you can do that will help anyway. But a couple of hours a week would help immensely. I don't want to make pretensions. I have a lot to learn. So if you can help, please contact me or the ISPARG office in the Union. Thanks.

Mary Flinders  
221 E. Currier

## Juveniles 'offended'

### TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to Joan Titone's article "Local Youth — bright, hip and bored" (DI, Dec. 9), we, the people who were on the panel she covered (panel one), feel this article gave an unwarranted picture of a defeatist negative attitude on our part about schools.

Indeed, it is hard to be positive about a negative situation, but it is the situation that is negative, not us. In particular, the sentence referring to us as "... defeatists, and afraid of failure" deeply offended us.

In the beginning of the article it said we spent most of our time "bitching about schools," since we were not "delinquents, not juvenile offenders or 'kids in crisis.'" We were not "bitching"; we were seriously stating our opinions about a very large part of our lives. Most everyone on the panel has had experience with the juvenile justice system, but the drift of the audience's questions were concerned mainly with schools. And since we only had 45 minutes to talk, we did not have enough time to discuss the juvenile justice system as we had planned.

Also, nothing was said in this article on the rap we gave on families, which we feel was very good, and very positive.

As far as the things we would like to learn, it is not so much that we were spending more time "bitching" about school hassles; it's that what we really want to learn hasn't been a real issue. Things we want to learn would take a great deal of serious consideration to decide. Since we have never had the opportunity to consider these things fully, we feel that in the few minutes we had to answer the question about it, we gave the subject ample consideration. We had to be moving on to other topics, such as juvenile justice.

We are not trying to knock the article totally; we feel that it covered very well our opinions. But we do feel it could have been written with a less negatively biased attitude.

Janis Hulme  
214 Church

EDITOR'S NOTE: The label "News

Analysis" was inadvertently omitted from the story. It was a statement of the writer's opinion, admittedly biased, and not meant to be a straight news story, or an indictment of the Youth Panel.

## Invisible fine hunters

### TO THE EDITOR:

Dennis Wilson's letter of Dec. 8 provides plenty of statistics but little rational framework for his pro-hunting stance.

If we are to believe that those who let fly at livestock, tractors, cars, buildings, windows, people, "no hunting" signs and animals both in and out of season are a "few," then where are the great defenders-supporters of the great "Blood Sports"? Why do we never see them? We who have grown up on farms must deal directly with these people. Why do none of these fine individuals come to our doors with their disassembled guns and ask to demonstrate their stealth, cunning, marksmanship and honesty in the fields we designate?

I grew up on a farm in north central Iowa, surrounded by woods and bounded by flowing water and tall grasses. Wildlife of all sort abound there. I grew up knowing their ways and their grace and beauty. I also learned that only a tiny fraction of the hunters who pursued this game asked permission to do so, ignoring (tearing down, shooting up) conspicuously posted "no hunting" signs. Many, when caught, refused to leave. Some were threatening, ignoring our rights as landowners and human beings. My brothers and sisters can no longer safely walk in the woods during pheasant and deer seasons because of these "few louts."

If hunters "kill their own snakes," they have a major war on their hands.

Regarding hunters' financial support of wildlife, Mr. Wilson's facts may be true but the motivations are patently misrepresented. No matter how you put it, a hunter pays for a weapon and ammunition and for a permit to kill. No hunter buys a gun to save wildlife. The first thought is to kill and the state has tacked on the tax to pay for the damage done by the hunter.

Where does this money go? To provide

various habitat areas and for partial support of the Conservation Commission. But it is not in these habitat areas (which, Mr. Wilson, are the cheapest of land, not the most expensive) that the hunting is done. It is in the ditches and fields of Iowa farms, whose farmers, except for special programs, receive none of this money.

Mr. Wilson puts forth the well-worn thesis of the hunters' necessary ecological role: "harvesting the surplus game that would die whether hunted or not." This is monumentally naive. I know of no hunter who gloats over the emaciated and disease-riddled corpse of his catch. Rather, he seeks the great stag, the many pointed buck and the largest, most colorful rooster.

Mr. Wilson touts the great support of the hunters for the Conservation Commission officers. And why shouldn't they support the commission? The officers have jurisdiction only over poaching, season limits and hours, licensing and bag limits. But it is the county sheriff who must deal with the far more common crimes of having an assembled weapon in a car, shooting across a roadway, shooting a gun from a roadway, shooting from a traveling vehicle, trespassing and vandalism (which includes shooting at anything except an in-season animal). To enforce these laws the sheriff is usually poorly equipped and often poorly motivated.

Mr. Wilson does, however, finally come close to the heart of the issue. It is a moral one. I believe that that part of a man that loves to stalk and kill is simply bad and must be dealt with. I believe that part of a man that can appreciate a wild creature only when it runs for its life or when it is dead, is sick and crippled. Man is not nor will he ever be perfect or even adequate; his nature is base. But there is no excuse to revel in that which is evil. The opposite of killing is not docility. It is simply not killing.

Nicholas Hoefler  
N406 Hillcrest

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

winston barclay

## The score of one team playing



The Monday morning quote of an Iowa football player that went something like, "We played hard and they played hard and they just beat us," was so wrenchingly pathetic that it suggests that a reappraisal of the Iowa football program is in order.

Football has become so ingrained in American university life that the two have become nearly synonymous. Fans so completely predicate their identity on the fortunes of their gridiron troops that Hawkeye rooters, when asked where they attend school, stumble embarrassingly, "I?...Oh...Uh...". Or they become philosophical, which means they find some opportunity to mention the wrestling team.

For years, the sense of triumph has been reserved for the feat of arriving home on roads teeming with well-oiled fans. Cheers have been loosed when Iowa players manage to run onto the field without tripping.

Now, the traditional solution to this

predicament would be to build a winning football program, the kind which would merit half-page "Big Peach" headlines proclaiming, "HAWKS CRUSH BUCKEYES — ROSE BOWL BOUND!!!"

But, let's face it, Iowa simply does not have the athletic budget or the recruitment base to become competitive with the Michigan schools or Ohio State. Unless the economy forces a return to single platoon football, Iowa is doomed to perpetual Saturday frustration.

I know that this is a harsh realization to those who will never have enough fingers to raise while shouting, "We're number..." But consider that winning is not the only alternative to dismal defeat.

There are other ways to be defeated besides dismally. All we need to do is make our definitions of success more flexible. Iowa can aspire to the kind of success which will make scoreboard defeat incidental.

Recently I witnessed a professional game between the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears

in which the Bears were so inept that certain Detroit players could not contain their laughter. The Bears were incensed, but in a later game against Minnesota, the Chicago fans still had enough sense to leave the stadium in the waning moments, even though the Bears had possession of the ball and only trailed by four points.

Iowa need not follow the Bears' example and end up down on the field grunting vainly while the fans walk out. Why not capitalize on ineptitude, rather than trying to change it? Comedians throughout history have taught us the lesson of creative misfortune.

Picture this: Iowa's opponents are huddled in a key third down situation. As they map offensive strategy, an Iowa lineman sneaks across the line of scrimmage and ignites a Cricket somewhere below the kidney pads of the opposing quarterback.

When a flag is thrown, the Iowa player responds with innocent disbelief. "Just being neighborly," he protests. "It's cold down here." And when the penalty is walked off, the coach is

so filled with righteous indignation that he threatens to hold his breath until the refs alter their decision. His eventual collapse heralds the arrival of the keystone rescue team.

Later, after the final gun has sounded and the final score reads 56-0 with Iowa on the short end, the coach is found in the dressing room doubled over. "Did you see the looks on their faces when we released those pigs during the second half kickoff?" he roars.

The next night the whole nation hears Heywood Hale Broun wax eloquently about the Hawks with allusions to the Marx Brothers. And after the season, Iowa's quarterback is drafted by Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Probably Iowa would still win an occasional game each year. Great, but just icing on the cake. Someone has to lose, because the universe always ends up batting .500. So it's not whether you win or lose, it's how much fun you have doing it. And wouldn't it be great to watch the Iowa game films without the necessity of a dubbed-in cheer track?

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

# Ashes & Diamonds

## — Film of love, death, illusions

By JOE HEUMANN  
Film Critic

Ashes and Diamonds is a Polish production, directed by Andrzej Wajda, and was released in 1958. It was the completion of Wajda's trilogy dealing with war-time Poland (the other two being *Potokole* in 1954 and *Kanal* in 1956). It is about the last day of war, or the first day of peace, in a small town. The historical situation is of Russian occupation and peripheral resistance by scattered partisan Poles.

Two men ambush a jeep they think contains their intended target — the sector's new Communist party chief. Instead they kill two innocents. Later on they realize their error and decide to rectify it. The younger of the two develops doubts about his work and his life, but he still pulls off the job. He, too, though, ends up dead.

It is this person that Wajda becomes most concerned with — Maciek, the young soldier who decides that he may have a future that contains more of love than of repeated killing. His older comrade realizes that the struggle against the new government is futile, but that it has to continue. Maciek's age, however, presents him with alternatives, and one appears; a blonde bar-girl whom he has a short romance with as he stalks his man. She offers the reason for Maciek to give up his role as a soldier and thus the central issue becomes what the man will choose — the chance of love or of a brutal death.

Orson Welles said one of his favorite directors was Wajda and it is easy to see why. Wajda is a Welles aficionado, a member of the cult of the long take in deep focus, of the fluid camera and the use of expressive lighting. Each of Wajda's scenes are meticulously composed, with an eye for the totally controlled, by seemingly natural and realistic mise en scene. The opening scene is a paramount expression of the state of the filmmaker's world, a pastoral opening that masks incredible violence — a person gazing into a spring sky, rolls over to reveal

two submachine guns. A victim is cut down in front of a church altar, his body bursting aflame from the impact of bullets. Later we find out that he had just returned from a forced labor camp in Germany.

He had returned to liberation to be gunned down by a fellow Pole. The aura of peace is illusory — the nature of the world masks its incongruities. Maciek wants to love, yet continues to be a brutal, efficient soldier. The murder of the right man again reveals the imbalance of Maciek's emotions. He kills the old communist, yet clutches him like a long, lost son as the man slips away. The paradox of his life continues in his absurd death. Nothing becomes clarified. Youth remains in a state of confusion, caused by years of interminable violence.

This film is another one of the great movies that have been produced in Eastern Europe in the last 20 years. For the most part, these films and the men and women who made them, have been unrecognized in this country. Wajda still works in Poland. Jancso works in Hungary. Many of the bright lights of this world have been able to emigrate, by choice or by force. Now they work out of Hollywood and are proving to be some of the more creative talents producing American cinema.

Polanski, Passar, Kadar (whose last film was produced in Canada) and Foreman are all becoming well known by their contemporary work. The work they produced in their native countries, work that is as impressive as their present products, have not been given the exposure it deserves, i.e. it doesn't sell. Wajda is not and will not become a household word in America, as long as he continues to make films in his homeland. His work, though, is beautifully realized and significant. This film should be seen and more of Wajda's work should be brought to the Biju. A decent turnout may influence such decisions. The film shows Friday in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 p.m.

# Frog prices jump; Biology Dept. pithed

By BILL GRIFFEL  
Staff Writer

Statistics compiled by the zoology department indicate that over the last four years the price of frogs has been leaping out of sight. Since 1971 the price for embalmed frogs has risen 51 per cent while the price for live frogs has risen 74 per cent. During the 1973 the zoology department purchased 700 embalmed frogs and 1,930 live frogs. This double-digit inflation has caused some adjustments to be made within the department.

Just four years ago, an embalmed grass frog (*Rana Pipien*) cost \$1.64 per frog. Today, the same frog costs the department \$3.23. The embalmed grass frog has red latex injected into the arteries and blue latex injected into the veins to aid students in the study of the circulatory system.

Likewise the price for a live grass frog was 36 cents per frog in 1971. Today, that same frog costs 56 cents. Jerry Kollros, professor and chairperson of the zoology department, said, "We have had increasing enrollment in our Principles course (37:3, Principles of Animal Biology) so we have had students double up on frogs."

The Principles course requires approximately 700 live frogs and 700 embalmed frogs for laboratory exercises per year.

According to statistics compiled by Pat Rouner, lab assistant in the department, purchases of live frogs hit a

high point in 1972 when 2,137 were purchased. As a result of students doubling up on frogs, 1,215 live frogs have been purchased in 1975.

The department purchases its frogs from approximately 10 biological supply houses. "We watch the price lists and try to buy as cheaply as possible," Kollros said.

According to Kollros, the price of a frog is no simple matter.

In a form letter recently received by the department, Nasco, a biological supply house in Fort Atkinson, Wis., announced still another increase in frog prices, stating that "Due to increased collection costs of *Rana Pipien* frogs we are forced to raise prices immediately."

Frog collection is done by seasonal workers who sell the frogs to the supply houses. The supply house pays the collector so much per frog, and like so many other things in an inflated economy, the price paid by the supply house per collected frog has risen dramatically.

There are other factors which affect the price of frogs.

Frog diseases and bad weather may decimate the frog population, reducing the number of frogs available. Also, according to Rouner, high schools are purchasing an increasing number of frogs as they upgrade and expand the scope of their biology instruction.

According to Kollros, one method for the department to meet increasing frog prices would be to substitute mice for



The department raises a limited number of laboratory mice and rats. However, to raise the number of mice necessary to supply 37:3 with enough live and embalmed mice would require extra staff, space, and the expense and trouble of embalming on a large scale, according to Kollros.

Another problem in converting from frogs to mice is that 37:3 is keyed to frogs. If mice were substituted for frogs as lab animals, the department would find it necessary to buy new text books, lab manuals and additional lab equipment. According to Kollros, it would be too expensive for the department to raise its own mice.

Senate Intelligence Committee. Calling past practices outrageous and foolish, Levi said that in the future "preventive action" would be taken only when there was "an immediate risk to human life" and with the approval of the attorney general.

Levi said he had once been the intended recipient of an anonymous letter mailed as part of the FBI's campaign to disrupt domestic organizations, known as Cointelpro.

Levi termed the proposed guidelines, which would establish departmental review of FBI domestic intelligence operations, "very tough and maybe too tough." But Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said

"this is all very vague." Levi responded, "When one talks about the looseness of the guidelines, you ought to see the statutes that come out of Congress."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., suggested that the FBI should be barred by law from conducting any domestic security investigation unless there is "unarguable evidence that an exception is needed."

Would the guidelines drafted by the Justice Department "stand up in the face of a direct order from the President of the United States?" Mondale asked. "They would mean nothing," he said in response to his own question.

# Guidelines would curb FBI activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is drafting guidelines that would prohibit the FBI from investigating dissidents unless there is "a likelihood" that they are involved in violent and illegal activities, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Thursday.

The guidelines also would place strict controls upon any future use by the FBI of tactics to discredit or disrupt domestic organizations, Levi told the

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**SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE**

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	TIME (C.T.)
1975			
Dec. 6	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA	VERDI	1:00
Dec. 13	CARMEN-BIZET		12:30
Dec. 20	COSI FAN TUTTE	MOZART	1:00
Dec. 27	HANSEL AND GRETEL	HUMPERDINCK	1:00
1976			
Jan. 3	GIANNI SCHICCH, IL TABARRO AND SIOUR ANGIOLICA (New)	PUCCINI	1:00
Jan. 10	ELEKTRA	R. STRAUSS	1:00
Jan. 17	L'ASSEDIO DI CORINTO	ROSSINI	1:00
Jan. 24	BORIS GODUNOV	MUSSOROSKY	12:30
Jan. 31	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA	ROSSINI	1:00
Feb. 7	RODOLFO	BEETHOVEN	1:00
Feb. 14	LA TRAVIATA	VERDI	1:00
Feb. 21	LE NOZZE DI FIGARO (New)	MOZART	12:30
Feb. 28	NORMA	BELLINI	1:00
Mar. 6	AIDA (New)	VERDI	1:00
Mar. 13	I PURITANI (New)	BELLINI	1:00
Mar. 20	ARIADNE AUF NAXOS	R. STRAUSS	1:00
Mar. 27	DER ROSENKAVALEER	R. STRAUSS	12:30
Apr. 3	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	PUCCINI	1:00
Apr. 10	LA GIOCONDA	PONCHIELLI	12:30
Apr. 17	DIE MEISTERSINGER	WAGNER	12:00

Schedule subject to change

**TUNE IN WSUI 910**

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## Postscripts Today Conference

The Commonwealth Conference, a state meeting focusing on what Iowans want their local and state governments to be like in the year 2000, will open at 10 a.m. today at the Union with speakers Gov. Robert Ray, UI Pres. William Boyd, State Sen. Minnette Doderer and Cornelius Bodine of Iowa Beef Co. Sen. John Culver will speak at a noon luncheon. Five sessions will run concurrently starting at 1:30 p.m.: Natural Resources, Energy, Life Enhancement, Economic Development and Government Structure. Registration for the conference and luncheon is \$5; for the conference only, free to students and \$3 to non-students. A registration table is at the Union.

### Recital, concert

The Iowa Saxophone Quartet will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

The Composer's Concert will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Choral Rehearsal Room.

### Jazz quartet

White Caps, jazz quartet, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

### VD test results

Positive cases of venereal disease as determined after the VD screening clinic held at the Emma Goldman Clinic last week will be listed by number in the DI Monday, Dec. 15.

### Intermedia program

Film, video and performance works by members of the intermedia class will be shown at 8 p.m. today in South Hall, Music Building.

### Nursing Conference

An "Organization for the Practice of Psychiatric Nursing" conference will be held today at the Union.

### Meetings

ECKANKAR Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Everyone is welcome.

HERA, a feminist psychotherapy collective, offers walk-in problem solving for women from 3-5 p.m. Fridays at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. For more information call 354-2879.

Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. today at 709 Page St. for cards and conversation. For more information call 338-0622.

International Folk Dancing is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. 90 minutes of teaching.

The Iowa City Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

### Saturday

### Recitals

Karen Idstrom, horn, and Robert Groves, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Dennis Carpenter, trumpet, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

George Sanders, piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

P. Carl Chevallard, euphonium, trombone, and Sharon Kay Stang, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

### Paintings exhibit

Triple Triptychs, an exhibition of paintings by three poets from the International Writing Program will be from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today at the Art Museum Member's Lounge.

### Duck's Breath

Tom's Tooth Benefit, Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

# Ford to meet Senators; all hope for tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford agreed Thursday to meet with a bipartisan group of senators amid efforts to avoid a fight that could mean a tax increase for most Americans.

In a Senate speech, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called for the meeting, and White House officials said afterward Ford would meet with the senators.

The four senators are Ed-

mund Muskie, D-Maine, Russell Long, D-La., Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., and Carl Curtis, R-Neb.

The meeting, involving leaders of the Budget and Finance committees, could mean "a better understanding would be developed about realities that confront the President and Congress at this time," Mansfield told the Senate.

Mansfield did not indicate what "realities" he was refer-

ring to. But other Democrats have mentioned two:

—First, with national elections coming next year, voters will not sit still for a tax increase when the economy remains in deep trouble.

—Second, Congress is not about to put aside its new budget-making process just to accommodate Ford.

Before the meeting was announced, a White House spokesman told reporters:

"The President's position is firm. He'd like to have a tax cut but it must be coupled with a spending ceiling ... The President clearly would like an \$11-billion-larger cut than that proposed by Congress but it must be coupled with a ceiling on spending."

It is Ford's insistence on setting a ceiling on 1977 spending, and Congress' refusal to go along, that threatens to allow the tax cuts approved earlier this year to die on Dec. 31. The

result would be an effective tax hike of about 8 per cent for the average family.

Ford's insistence "may be good politics" as the President seeks to appease conservatives but "would undercut the budget processes," Mansfield said.

Under those budget processes, Congress is due to set a 1977 spending ceiling by next May 15.

In an effort to avoid a veto fight — which Democrats are predicting they would win easily, Sen. Long, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, won approval of a plan to extend this year's tax cuts for only six months.

This would allow Congress to set the 1977 spending ceiling before renewal of the tax cuts for the last half of 1976. Ford rejected that offer even before it was formally approved by the committee.

### Ceramic exhibit

An exhibition of student and faculty work will be from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. today at the Ceramic Studio.

### Meetings

Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at 520 Normandy St. to sit by a fire and read poetry or fiction. For more information call 337-5617.

The Anarchist Affinity Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at Stone Soup Kitchen. Everyone is welcome.

### Sunday

### Recitals

Jeff Troxler, tenor, and William Ness, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Tracy Ingberg, violin, and Melanie Matthews, piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Karl Lear, cello, and Karen Bernstein, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

### Paintings exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by three poets from the International Writing Program will be from 1-5 p.m. today at the Art Museum Member's Lounge. A public reception and poetry reading by the artists will begin at 3 p.m. today.

### Chancel Drama

A Chancel Drama will be presented in place of the sermon at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

### Rockies deadline

Today is the deadline for A Week in the Rockies for Internationals applications. For more information call 338-1179.

### Stradiven quartet

The Stradivari Quartet will present a special, free concert at 8 p.m. today at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

### Meetings

Wesley Worship at 11 a.m. today in Wesley Chapel. Please join us.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will sponsor caroling at various nursing homes and shut-ins at 6:30 p.m. today leaving from the chapel, 404 E. Jefferson. You are invited.

Geneva Community will present "A Service of Carols, Light and Prayers" at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wesley House Main Lounge.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a meal at 6 p.m. today. Everyone is welcome. Donation for world hunger, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.



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# The 'greening' of male ego

By BOB GALE  
Staff Writer

The match started out innocently enough.

It was not altogether certain what was at stake, if anything. The match was not intended to be a Bobby Riggs-style challenge to the female golfing world to prove that two average male golfers could handily throttle two of the best of the Iowa women's golf team has to offer. That was already assumed.

Nor was it expected to be your average social round of golf.

Basically, it was simply supposed to be an inside examination of the style, if not the caliber, of golf being played by the UI women's golf team.

Where it would lead could not be predicted. Where it did lead was totally unexpected.

The usual excuses were dutifully lodged on Finkbine's first tee. Sue Wood and Sue Flander pointed out that they hadn't played in three weeks, a formidable excuse indeed. I mentioned a pulled back muscle sustained in a pick-up football game. The "Old Duffer" needed no excuse. That the odd contraption he mockingly refers to as a body was able to wobble up to the tee at all was considered to be uncanny enough. That this contraption could take a fairly reasonable facsimile of a golf swing in its dismal state was on the order of a miracle.

The "Old Duffer," by the way, requested to remain anonymous for certain mysterious reasons made all the more baffling by the splendid opportunity for ego boost he was soon to afford himself.

It can, however, safely be revealed that he is a local fixture, chiefly characterized by an alarming degree of premature senility. It is hoped that this tendency will be checked, if not reversed, after the Marxist revolution for which he so passionately yearns.

Wood and Flander are juniors who generally played among the top three on the women's golf team this fall.

Wood's parents operate the High Point Golf Course east of



John Barhite

Iowa City. She is a physical education major who played at City High before joining the Iowa golf team.

Flander is from Winterset and has two ninth-place finishes in the Iowa Women's Junior to her credit. She's learning history and recreation education at Iowa.

And I am a frustrated golfer who aspires to the professional ranks in much the same manner that the "Old Duffer" dreams to be commissar of the Mississippi River Valley.

Whether our mind-body systems have been hopelessly clogged by eccentric units or whether our egos have simply horned in at inopportune moments to wreak havoc on our ambitions is a purely academic question. The fact remains that overachievement had never presented problems to me and the "Old Duffer." Until today.

A brief conversation with Wood and Flander revealed that they had not subdued any more courses than we had. In fact, surprisingly fewer, so we decided to avert a rout by matching the "Old Duffer" and Flander against Wood and myself.

We also awarded ourselves a couple of minor concessions regarding the rules of play. Namely, mulligans were to be allowed on the first tee (a mulligan is a second drive hit when the first one proves unsatisfactory, for the information of any non-golfers who have waded this far through te story) and we decided to legally improve our lie in the rough, which was, in the off-season, indistinguishable from the fairway anyway.

The pins had been removed for the season by the grounds-keeping crew, it being November and all. The tee markers

had been extracted for the same reason. These were not exactly disadvantages, it should be noted. The cups had been placed in the center of the greens and, being only human, we seldom hit our tee shots from anywhere near the back of the tee boxes.

Sue Wood led it off and promptly availed herself of the opportunity to hit a mulligan.

Flander hooked a pair into the boondocks, and the Duffer and I managed to keep the ball in the fairway. We were off.

Wood played up short of the green, apparently to get a better look at the cup placement. Flander quickly had to give her sand game a test, and flunked. The Old Duffer calmly missed the green and I watched in stunned silence as the wind bailed out a misplaced nine-iron shot of mine and dropped it ten feet from the hole.

By the time we trudged off the green, we had all missed our first putts of the round, the Duffer's an eighteen-inch tester that awarded Wood-Gale a one-stroke margin heading to number two.

Flander whacked a monstrous drive on the par-five and the rest of us got safely off the tee.

The Old Duffer and I then startled ourselves by hitting long, straight fairway woods just off the green, the first indication that something was amiss. The birdies that followed did nothing to dismiss the illusion that we could actually play the game. Flander dropped a putt for a par, Wood bogeyed and the match was tied.

Flander crushed another one on the par-four third hole, but then lost concentration and plunged to a triple-bogey. Wood concluded a steady par with a 10-foot putt and the Duffer and I made par. Suddenly Wood-Gale were up by three.

The teams matched sevens on the par-three fourth, the women bogeying.

The fifth was parred by all but Wood on one-putts, Sue surprising the contestants by missing a 10-footer. It was Wood-Gale by two.

I birdied the par-five sixth but Wood took a seven and the status quo was maintained. I found myself two under par.

On the seventh, a par-four, Flander decided to bring her team back. A long drive followed by a wood shot nicely skipped over the trap guarding the green and put her eight feet from the hole and a birdie. But she missed while the Old Duffer went ahead and made a birdie. The resulting three-stroke swing put Duffer-Flander up by one.

The long par-three eighth was now pivotal. The Duffer and I were now playing for keeps. He was one-under and I was two-under. We both hit the green. Flander found another trap and Wood was short. When

everyone was on, I surveyed my twisting, downhill 30-footer and shuddered. "Put it in, partner," said Wood. Suddenly untroubled by my usual inner doubts, I obeyed. We regained the lead by one and the match was down to the wire.

Flander and Wood took double-bogey sixes on the ninth but the Duffer canned a 25-footer for par. He had just shot a one-under 35, his best nine holes ever. Now the downhill four-footer confronting me meant the match, as well as a 33 for me, my best ever. Never having been known for clutch play, I opted for the Zen method of emptying the head and letting the body take over. The ball rolled into the center of the cup.

It remained unclear what had been accomplished. In "observing" the play of two members of the women's golf team, the Duffer and I had responded by setting personal records of our own. This was no small matter for a golfer whose bag is populated by a motley crew of bent golf clubs so rendered while dealing unsuccessfully with the misery of one horrendous shot after another over the course of the year.

For the Old Duffer, who holds the world record for bogeys with 22,510, and was better known for four-putting for a

bogey-six in the Cedar Rapids Open qualifying round, it was likewise enervating.

What happened? The women had not played in the fashion that helped their team to several respectable finishes in various invitationals around the area this fall.

As the strokes mounted up ominously, their countenances grew progressively dimmer. They feigned indifference. By the end of the match, they had requested that their scores remain unspecified.

But in unconsciously (or otherwise) fighting for the lost cause of the fading athletic male ego, the Old Duffer and I had soared to dizzying heights. The women, meanwhile, exuded a total lack of concern for such things.

Is the ego trip the essence of sport in general?

Perhaps I'll find out in a remedial consciousness-raising group.

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## UI to host energy symposium

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Citizens for Environmental Action, (CEA), a local environmental organization, has announced plans for a National Symposium on Energy to be held next year at the UI.

Colleen Bettini, CEA staffer, said the conference will provide a forum for people interested in positive aspects of the energy crisis—specifically, those interested in alternative energy sources, i.e., solar, wind, waste, and geothermal.

"The main purpose of the conference will be to educate the consumers ... on what is positively being done in the energy field that will have no or little effect on the environment," Bettini said. According to Bettini, CEA will be inviting

American manufacturers dealing with alternative energy suppliers equipment to set up models at the symposium.

Also scheduled to attend the six-to-eight-day conference are business people involved with alternative energy, "nationally known" speakers talking on alternative energy sources, and various Iowans who have employed alternative energy on their own.

The conference will also enable high school as well as college students to gain recognition of their ideas or models using alternative energy sources.

There will be a separate contest for high school, college and professional entries. Bettini said that there will possibly be scholarships available in addition to other types of recognition.

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LILY TOMLIN is appearing as part of

"Woman: A Celebration"

To be held at the University of Iowa  
Wednesday, Jan. 28  
through Sunday, Feb. 1.

Also featured in the celebration will be a keynote address by Pauline Frederick, former NBC correspondent with the U.N., on "Changing Roles of Women: A Global View" and Susan Brownmiller, noted author of *Against Our Wills*, will speak on rape in IMU on Thursday, Jan. 29. Panel discussions on "Women In the World of Work," and "Women In Political Leadership" will be held on Saturday. Feminist films and workshops will be included in the events scheduled during the celebration.

Friday, Jan. 30  
8 pm at Hancher

\$4 student  
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Ticket sales begin Jan. 8  
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**After 3rd win**

**Swimmers ready to splash UNI**

By KAREN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Riding the waves of two wins, the UI women's swimming team will host Northern Iowa (UNI) at 7:30 tonight at the Field House pool.

The Panthers of UNI finished third at the Iowa Invitational last weekend, recording 55.5 points to a winning 102.5 total for Iowa. Iowa's other victory this season came against Grinnell in the season's first meet, a 73-52 decision.

Iowa Coach Deborah Woodside is optimistic about tonight's meet, and expects improved times from her swimmers. "The team is really excited about our last meet and is looking forward to another win," she said.

In a dual meet last season in Cedar Falls, Iowa dunked UNI 81-48. Coach Woodside expects the stiffest competition for her team to come in the breaststroke, backstroke and 200-yard freestyle relay events. But she's counting on the divers and other swimming events to pull the Hawks through.

A close knit team of just seven swimmers and three divers, Iowa has won this season by strong individual contributions. Sara Eicher, a distance freestyler who often swims butterfly, has placed first in all eight events this season. Likewise, Sandy Sherman, a distance freestyler and individual medley swimmer, has finished first in all of her competition. In addition, breaststroker Celeste Rovane has captured titles in six of

eight events, while diver Karma Burford has one first in three tries.

Coach Woodside said the team will get a stronger test when Iowa competes with the rest of the Big Ten beginning next semester. "We're not tuned up yet," she admitted. "I want them to peak in the spring."

That may be, but for now the tankers appear to be floating toward their third win.

**Gymnasts host W. Illinois today**

By JON FUNK  
Staff Writer

The Iowa gymnastics team will be gunning for its second victory in a row when it takes on Western Illinois at 7:30 today in the Field House North Gym.

It'll be a case of some different faces in different places as Coach Dick Holzaepfel tries some early season experimentation. Jim Magee will be taking over for Bob Pusey on the sidehorse, while Perry Saul, Joe Czyniewicz, and Mark Haeger all won challenge matches Wednesday night to earn a shot in the meet.

"This should more or less be a tune-up meet. Hopefully we can score over 200 points," asst. Coach Neil Schmitt said. "In this type of meet the players take a personal challenge to do their best; they've got to have the personal pride to go out and show the people how good they are and I think we've got the guys who can do it," he added.

The Iowa coaches have been pleased with the team's progress thus far, but feel that its full potential won't be realized until a few years from now.

"We've got a good solid team right now but we're still a year away from any thought of a Big Ten Championship. We should be real solid next year — there's no two ways about it," Schmitt said.

**NFL schedule**

Saturday, Dec. 13 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Washington at Dallas	Sunday, Dec. 14 San Francisco at Atlanta Kansas City at Cleveland Buffalo at New England New Orleans at New York Giants	Miami at Baltimore St. Louis at Chicago Philadelphia at Denver Minnesota at Detroit Green Bay at Los Angeles Houston at Oakland Monday, Dec. 15 New York Jets at San Diego,
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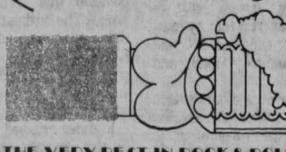
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New flo

The Ne completed teams T slugging Bonds to t for pitche outfielder trading pi Pittsburgh Ellis, Ken Willie Ran

AC



Though his team is unbeaten, Iowa Coach Lute Olson doesn't sit still these days. His 4-0 Hawkeyes will meet cross-state rival Iowa State at 7:30 tonight in Ames. Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Wrestlers look to overhaul Kentucky's Carrs tonight

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor

The Iowa wrestlers had just completed a grueling hour-and-a-half workout in the sweltering practice room when they put on their sweat clothes and began running furiously in place in a circle around asst. Coach Dan Gable.

There was wincing and shouting and more sweat, then some of the athletes went off to cool down in workouts of their own.

"Have you ever seen any team—football or basketball or anybody—work this hard before a game?" head Coach Gary Kurdelmeier asked, expecting no answer.

Clearly, the Iowa wrestlers are getting serious now that they've been rated No. 1 in the country. And tonight they face a serious challenge at the hands of Kentucky, a three-year-old

wrestling team which went 26-5 last year (the most dual meet wins in the NCAA) and is currently 2-0.

"Kentucky will be our toughest meet to date," Kurdelmeier said. "They have high expectations. But the way we're looking right now, we can battle anybody."

Kentucky, though, is not just anybody. The Wildcats are led by three of the 16 children of the Rev. Carr of Erie, Pa., the oldest of whom is Fletcher, coach and founder of the KU wrestling team. Following Fletcher is brother Joe, a 167-pound junior who took third in the NCAA last year. But the most famous of the three, Jimmy, is a 126-pounder who wrestled at the 1972 Olympics at the age of 16 and once (the story goes) stuffed a would-be fight opponent into a garbage can.

Iowa's 142-pound Brad Smith, who won't wrestle tonight due to a continuing staph infection, wrestled Carr in the junior world tryouts in 1973.

"He's real quick," Smith remembered. "He doesn't have a real lot of strength, but he's got good balance."

"He's a real natural wrestler. He's just got it. He hates lifting weights and doesn't work very hard. Joe is more dedicated than Jimmy is. He's a lot stronger."

Mike McDonough, a senior, will wrestle the younger Carr for Iowa in the second dual meet start of his career.

"I've seen him wrestle a couple of times," McDonough said. "He likes to bob and weave and stay away. He's real quick and explosive."

But McDonough said he's all confidence. "I'm just gonna try to wrestle the way I always do. I like going in and tying up tight. If I can get hold and bring down

his speed, I'll be all right. I'd kinda like to clunk heads with him."

The heavyweight position was a problem earlier in the week for Kurdelmeier since there were no other heavies to replace the injured John Bowsby.

"We could wrestle Joe the janitor and not do any worse," he threatened, adding, "We really do have a Joe the janitor."

But he went on to say that it "may be the lot of one of our 190-pounders to go heavy." And that it has been. Greg Stevens, who hasn't wrestled heavyweight but "once or twice in high school," will go big for the Hawks tonight.

"I was wrestling with John (Bowsby) all the time in practice, so I don't think it'll be all that different," Stevens said.

With the exception of Stevens at heavyweight, Kurdelmeier's lineup will be unchanged from what it was Tuesday against Illinois. Mark Mysnyk will go at 118, and will be followed by McDonough, Tim Cysewski (134), Bruce Kinseth (142), Joe Amore (150), Chuck Yagla (158), Dan Wagemann (167), Chris Campbell (177), Bud Palmer (190) and Stevens.

The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

### Indiana tops Irish, 63-60

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Quinn Buckner, who missed two free throw attempts with 23 seconds remaining, hit two others with 11 seconds to go, clinching a 63-60 victory for the top-ranked Hoosiers over No. 8 Notre Dame Thursday night.

The victory was undefeated Indiana's third straight this season.

4-0 vs. 0-3

## Unbeaten cagers at ISU

By TOM QUINLAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Lute Olson is a little worried about "The Big One" in Ames tonight.

And the contest isn't with Iowa State's No. 2 ranked wrestlers, or even their much talked about gymnasts. It's with a winless but talented and potentially dangerous basketball team.

"They've got the talent," said Asst. Coach Floyd Theard, who scouted the Cyclones in their loss to Drake last week. "If they play together, they could cause some trouble."

Theard's boss, the second-year coach from Long Beach State, seconded that motion. "A win for Iowa State can do a great deal to forget their 0-3 record," Olson surmised. "A loss by us could erase all we've accomplished so far."

The 66-year old rivalry between the two state schools will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Hilton Coliseum, and is to be televised by the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (Channel 12).

The Hawks, off to their best start in 10 seasons, have won four straight this year, maintaining a seven-game winning streak. The most recent win was a 100-96 heart-stopper at Peoria with Bradley.

"These are the new Hawks," said a happy Olson after the game. "A year ago we would have lost this game. This team has real character and the ability to not panic when things look bad. We have an unselfish group of young men and an excellent bench."

That bench is one that scored 26 points at Bradley. A bench with players like Archie Mays who has come in for only minutes at a time, but has still managed to average almost 10

points a contest. Then there's Larry Parker, who Olson said has "played the best games of his career the last two times out."

But Olson doesn't leave anyone out when talking of the progress his team has made. Forward Dan Frost and guard Scott Thompson were recently named co-captains of the team. Frost goes into tonight's game with a 20.3 average, followed by Bruce King at 19.3 and Thompson at an even 19.0. Iowa Citian Mike Gatens, a 6-8 center, had a career high 10 points at Peoria.

When it comes to scorers, though, Iowa State may have one of the best in 6-3 senior guard Herclie Ivy, who finished fifth in the nation in scoring a year ago. Ivy tossed in 17 of 34 field goals against Texas Christian Tuesday night in a losing effort.

"He's an excellent shooter, and he's capable of scoring 50 points if he has his night," Olson claimed.

Backing Ivy up will be Big Eight forward Art Johnson, who so far has not shot well, but does control the boards for the Cyclones.

The Cyclones use a 1-2-2 zone defense, with an offense that shoots on almost every other pass. Olson, however, figures rebounding could spell the outcome of the game. "It should be a big factor," he said adamantly. "We're much more physical than they are, but we still should be able to get the ball down the floor quickly enough that we won't have to worry about the zone."

Olson hasn't settled on who his starting guard will be tonight. Cal Wulfberg, freshman Dick Peth and John Hairston have all done creditable jobs, but it was Peth who played well in the late stages of the Bradley game.

Iowa beat the Cyclones a year ago in Iowa City 77-66, when Thompson scored 18 of his 24 points in the first half. A late flurry netted Ivy a season's average of 28 in all. Five of the game's high scorers return tonight.

"The secret to the game last year was our ability to fast break," surmised Olson, who didn't bat an eye when he said that "Scott Thompson was the best guard on the court that night," instead of the much-

heralded Ivy.

The Hawkeye offense has been pouring in 95.0 points a game, and the defense hasn't been far behind with 82.3. "We're just giving too many points to people," Olson admitted. "That's where we miss Fred (Habrecht)." The 6-8 senior center injured a knee in Iowa's first game, then came down with a virus and isn't expected to be ready until Christmas at the earliest.

Iowa State has won only six of the 21 games played with the Hawks, but the Cyclones haven't been beaten by Iowa in Ames since 1920. And that is something to worry about.

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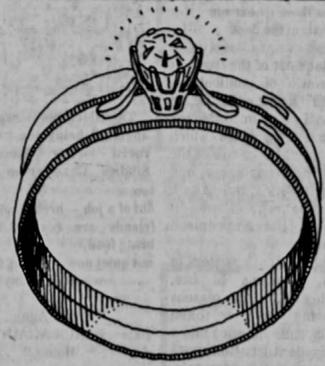
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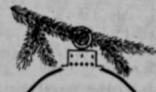
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# Black Poets: Voices of oppressed, songs of alienated

By DIANNE COUGHLIN  
Editor

It is the '20s. Two small boys meet in Baltimore. One hurts the other terribly with a slur. Countee Cullen, a Black poet of the "New Negro" movement of the '20s, captures the moment in verse.

**Incident**

Once riding in old Baltimore  
Heart-filled, head filled with  
glee.

I saw a Baltimorean  
Keep looking straight at me.

Now I was eight and very small,  
And he was no whit bigger,  
And so I smiled, but he poked  
out  
His tongue and called me,  
"Nigger."

I saw the whole of Baltimore  
From May until December:  
Of all the things that happened  
there

That's all that I remember.

In a lecture Tuesday in Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Afro-American Studies Chairperson Darwin T. Turner singled out Cullen's poem as representative of the alienation often expressed by Black writers.

Turner traced Black literature from the 1920s to the 1960s, dividing it into three main periods: the New Negro movement or Harlem Renaissance, the Negritude Movement of the '30s and '40s, and the Black Arts movement of the '60s and '70s. Today's Black Arts period derives from the earlier two, Turner said.

The New Negro movement was an American movement, Turner said.

"Ironically, when the Harlem Renaissance began in the 1920s, Africa was not the political inspiration it is for many Blacks today," Turner said.

Africa was "a raped land, owned by white Europeans who had divided it after World War I.

"In the 1920s and 1930s, if one had looked to any group of Blacks a those with potential for greatest political strength, greatest leadership ability, one might have looked to Black America, proud of the New Negro, confident that the day had arrived for the Black American's full stature among his American brothers and among the peoples of the world."

The New Negro movement "faded into America's Depression of the 1930s," and was supplanted by the Negritude Movement, supported by Africans and by Afro-Caribbeans during the 1930s and 1940s, Turner said.

In the poem "For Sure," by Leon Damas, the Guiana poet describes his resentment at France's attempt to make its colonial subjects into black Frenchmen:

For Sure  
For sure I'll get  
sick of it  
without even waiting  
for things  
to take on  
the look  
of a ripe camembert

Then  
I'll stick your nose in it  
or more simply  
grab by the collar  
everything I crap on in capital



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colonization  
civilization  
assimilation  
and the rest

Meanwhile  
you'll often hear me  
slam the door

The Black art of the '60s was an outgrowth of political activity and "designed to be an educational program for Black Americans, a program which would make them aware of the nature of their oppression and their oppressor, and which would encourage them to believe in Black people," Turner said.

Some of the Black writers in the '60s, like Don L. Lee, "sought to explain their reasons for moving from a token position in white America into a renewed identification with Black America," Turner said.

Back Again, Home  
By Don L. Lee  
(confessions of an ex-executive)

Pains of insecurity surround me:

shined shoes,  
conservative suits,  
button down shirts with silk ties,  
bi-weekly payroll.

Ostracized, but not knowing why:

executive haircut,  
clean shaved,  
"yes" instead of "yeah" and  
"no" instead of "naw",  
hours, nine to five. (after five he's alone)

"Doing an excellent job, keep it up:"  
promotion made — semi-monthly payroll.

very quiet — never talks,  
budget balanced — saved the company money,  
quality work — production tops.  
He looks sick. (but there is a smile in his eyes)

He resigned, we wonder why:  
let his hair grow — a mustache



Photo by Dom Franco

The Black poets express the anguish and the anger at being the "wrong" color in an often racist society. According to Afro-American Studies Chairperson Darwin Turner, black

poetry was "...a program which would make (Blacks) aware of the nature of their oppression..."

out of a job — broke and hungry,  
friends are coming back —  
bring food,  
not quiet now — trying to speak,  
what did he say?

"Back Again, BLACK AGAIN, Home."  
There is no "absolute identity" between the three periods of Black literature of the last 50 years, Turner said. "The Black Arts writers emphasized specific political issues which are sometimes confusing or antithetical to Black authors of different generations or different nations," Turner said. "Furthermore I do not agree that African literature and Afro-American literature are identical.

"African writers — the older ones at least — emphasize faith in the ancestors. They respect the cultural artifacts, the traditions of Africa.

"They recall — from story if not from personal knowledge — the breakdown of their social order as a result of the coming of the white man. And — perhaps most important of all, whether colonized or free — most African writers outside the United States reveal a sense of loss of what had been theirs — religion, a way of life, land — all of which had been theirs before the white man came and would be theirs again if the white man could be removed."

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I. Spirit 440 \$99.99; II. Rossignol Cobra \$119.99  
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Includes poles & choice of bindings—Salomon 202, Gertsch or Besser

Rod Fitch's Sports Center  
100 6th Ave. N. Clinton, Iowa 319-242-6652

WHEELROOM U  
**WHITE CAPS (jazz quartet)**  
Friday, Dec. 12 8-11 p.m.  
**TOM'S TOOTH BENEFIT**  
Featuring:  
★ Duck Parade by Dan Coffey  
★ An Evening of 9 Songs with Jim Turner  
★ Dave Morice, the Frosty Poet  
★ Shorts by Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre  
...and more?

THE 1976 VOLVOS ARE HERE!

WE NOW HAVE 6 VOLVOS. FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK ALONG THE SAME LINE.

Thoughtful car buyers looking for comfort, reliability and safety have often come to the same logical conclusion: our Volvo showroom. But now that we have two sedans and a station wagon in the luxurious new 260 series plus three more Volvos (the 240s), it will require some extra thought to pick one to leave in. Come and browse.

**VOLVO**  
The car for people who think.

We still have a nice selection of 1975 models at substantial savings.

**ALLEN IMPORTS**  
1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST  
CEDAR RAPIDS

buc leather's tackles the question:  
"what can I give her?"

Track down the answer at\*  
**BUC LEATHER'S**  
(in the Clinton St. Mall)

**TONIGHT:**  
An IEBN SPORTS DOUBLE-HEADER!

**Basketball:**  
Iowa vs. Iowa State

**Wrestling:**  
Drake vs. Nebraska

"LIVE" coverage begins at 7:30

IEBN IOWA EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTING NETWORK

TONIGHT!  
Shakey's Christmas Tree Party

TONIGHT Bring a decoration for **\$1 OFF** on the pizza of your choice from 5-closing

Limit: 1 decoration per pizza  
2 decorations entitles you to \$1 off each on two pizzas

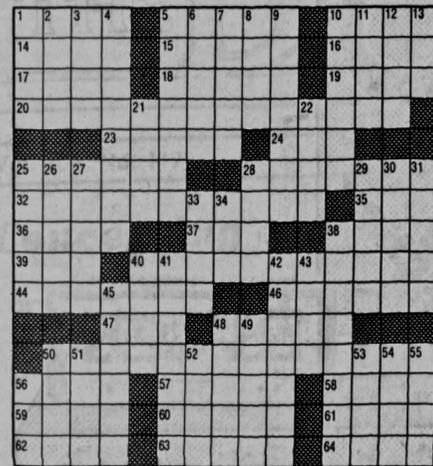
**SHAKEY'S**

Hwy 1 West **Enjoy Coke** Phone 351-3885

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slight sound
  - 5 Was concerned
  - 10 "Lohengrin" heroine
  - 14 Stew
  - 15 Met production
  - 16 Marian
  - 17 Nobleman
  - 18 Goat
  - 19 Dilemma
  - 20 Advantageous position
  - 23 Dupes
  - 24 Comparative suffix
  - 25 Discovery
  - 28 Cigar users
  - 32 Certain pupil
  - 35 Van Winkle
  - 36 Greeting for a villain
  - 37 Macaw
  - 38 West Indian fish
  - 39 Noun suffix
  - 40 Certain candidate
  - 44 Renovate
  - 46 Thoroughbreds
  - 47 Physicians' org.
- DOWN**
- 1 Keats, for one
  - 2 King of Israel
  - 3 Emerald Isle
  - 4 Part of the office rat race
  - 5 Comfort
  - 6 "... to fetch — of water"
  - 7 Separates
  - 8 Sea eagle
  - 9 Soap-opera slotting
  - 10 Get aboard
  - 11 Secular
  - 12 Kitchen fixture
  - 13 Increase



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SWAP CLOAK BIT  
 TINA ROUSE CAINE  
 ALTAIR THE WICKED  
 BYPASSERS PALEST  
 REER JUDD  
 CANNONS SUPERMAN  
 UPEND OODOS ORE  
 RAHS CONAN HOME  
 ERB BONIGS BORED  
 STUDENTS GRIEFOUS  
 EATS HEAD  
 URBANIE HANGOUTS  
 SELL SHORT WAIN  
 EDI YUBER NATE  
 SOF STORY SLEW

Travel to any part of the world 351-1360

## MEACHAM Travel Service

### Christmas Canoe Sale

Give a gift that is guaranteed a lifetime!

17' Grumman Standard — \$315  
 Price includes \$50 worth of accessories of your choosing or canoe alone for \$289.  
 Other Grummans at similar savings!

17' Ouachita Canoes — \$239  
 Prices Good Until Dec. 23rd.

For all kinds of unusual outdoor gifts stop at:  
**ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS**  
 314 E. Main West Branch  
 1 to 9, M-F; 9 to 5, Sat.; 1 to 5 Sun. til Xmas.

### PERSONALS

**LITTLE KNOWN FACTS:** Explorers Marquette and Joliet, while watching a LaCrosse match between the Sioux and the Winnebagos, first coined the term "switch engine" while discussing a substitute player for the Winnebagos.

**THE Bible Bookstore,** 16 Paul-Helen Building, 209 East Washington Street, Iowa City. Phone 338-8193. Bibles, books, tracts!!!

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

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

**NEEDED desperately!** A donated (tax deductible) or cheap TV for Alice's Daycare Center. Please help. 353-6714. 12-16

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

**THIEVES market.** Jeweler's need space, will share. 351-2472, after 5 p.m. 12-12

**CUSTOM gemstone** supply and fabricating - Turquoise jewelry repair - Emerald City, Suite 1, Hall Mall, 351-9412. 1-8

**DRUGS.** The Di needs individuals heavily involved in drug use - heroin, cocaine, etc. - for a feature story. Call 353-6220, ask for Larry Frank. Complete confidence assured.

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

**DRINKING problem?** Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Saturday, 12:30 p.m., North Hall Lounge. 12-12

**HILLTOP TAVERN & GAME ROOM**  
 1100 North Dodge  
 Hot Landshire sandwiches, Hamm's on tap & cold Olympia Pool tables & pinball machines

**WANTED** Baby sitter for one infant preferably our home Monday through Friday beginning January. 354-5477. 12-16

**LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE**  
 to work 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. for University Hospital School. Must have license to practice practical nursing in Iowa, or eligible for work permit. Beginning salary \$7,884 per year. 351-2137. 8  
 Contact: Personnel Service Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, IA 52242. An equal opportunity employer.

**OVERSEAS JOB**  
 Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 440, Berkeley, CA 94704. 12-15

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

**DRIVER WANTED TO TAKE CAR** to Washington, D.C. or vicinity. For details call Duane Potts, 642-5525 or 642-5644. 12-15

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

**LAB help in medical research,** must be on work-study. Call 353-6745. 12-12

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

### PERSONALS

like to improve your skiing? Join the SKI TEAM!! Call 338-9389.

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

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

**CHILD CARE**  
 DO you need a baby sitter while Christmas shopping or occasionally? Experienced, responsible, my home, exceptional toys. 337-4502. 12-18

**WHO DOES IT?**  
 WE do! Videotaping for individuals, groups, businesses - Iowa City Video, 338-7234. 2-1

**AUDIO REPAIR SHOP**  
 Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426. 2-2

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

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

**STEREO**, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 12-17

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

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

**WANTED** to buy used down hill skis. 338-8906. 12-15

**WANTED** waterbed with or without heater. Call Rich, 353-1757 after 3 p.m. 12-15

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

**COMERCIAL SPACE**  
 COMMERCIAL space for rent, 1,200 sq. ft., 14 E. Benton. Call 351-6005, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 12-19

**ASSOCIATE** news editor for the Daily Iowan, will be responsible for 13 reporters covering the university. Some journalism experience required. Paid position. 353-6210, Dianne Coughlin. 1-12

**COOK** needed for fraternity, second semester. 337-5432. 12-17

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**WANTED** immediately! Two work study students typing minimum of 40 wpm for secretarial positions. 10-15 hours weekly at \$2.95 hourly. Contact Janet Wakefield at 353-5461. 12-16

**WANTED** immediately! Two typists-general office persons. Must be eligible for work study. \$3 per hour. Exciting international work environment. Call 353-6249. 12-12

**HELP!** Need someone to keep indoor cat December 14 - January 15. \$15 plus expenses. 351-8579. 12-12

**WANTED** Baby sitter for one infant preferably our home Monday through Friday beginning January. 354-5477. 12-16

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**LAB help in medical research,** must be on work-study. Call 353-6745. 12-12

### HELP WANTED

**Sales TIRED OF EMPTY PROMISES?**  
 In our first two short years, Maintenance Engineering has become the fastest growing & most progressive industrial lighting company in America. And we intend on doing even better in 1976!

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THE KEYS to our successful high repeat business are very simple. Quality lighting products for virtually every type of account. Honest local service. Competitive pricing. and DYNAMIC PEOPLE who are willing to work hard for the success that they know they must achieve. And we will provide you with complete field training and seminars. Electrical knowledge not required. No evenings or weekends. No relocation necessary. NO EMPTY PROMISES!

If you lack opportunity and want success, why not share some of ours? This Christmas Season could be the beginning...for a change!

For a confidential LOCAL interview to be held in the Quad-Cities on Monday, Dec. 15 CALL:

Mr. Stogdill after 8 am on Friday, Dec 12 at 414-233-1880 (collect) OR in the Quad-Cities on Monday Morning at 319-359-7141 (collect).

Maintenance Engineering, Ltd. PO Box 2811 Fargo, ND 58102 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

**FOUND** Diamond gem. Union bathroom. 338-0087, call anytime. 12-16

**WANTED TO BUY**  
 WANT to buy used down hill skis. 338-8906. 12-15

**WANTED** waterbed with or without heater. Call Rich, 353-1757 after 3 p.m. 12-15

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

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**LAB help in medical research,** must be on work-study. Call 353-6745. 12-12

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**KASINO** 250 watt amp, 2 JBL 15's. McCarthy Hofer Bass, best offer. 645-2958. 12-16

**EPI** 150 speakers, walnut finish, excellent condition. Call 354-2183. 12-12

**CANVAS** 8x8 umbrella tent; 6-man rubber raft; two cubic foot refrigerators; one sewing machine and cabinet. After 5 p.m. 338-3342. 12-12

**FOR SALE:** Iron board, Schwinn bike, car rack, iron, vacuum. Call after 10 pm, 338-2262, Gale 1-16

**BSR** turntable, \$60; Panasonic turntable, \$20; Panasonic receiver, \$50. 337-3933. 12-16

**WATERBED**, double with heater and thermostat. Carpeted frame with pedestal, three year warranty, \$100. 337-5275 after 5 p.m. 12-15

**SALE**, complete diagnostic equipment for introduction to Clinical Medicine. 351-2588. 12-15

**STEREO** reel to reel tape deck SOS. Mics. Internal, external speakers, 2 speeds, perfect shape, \$180. Need cash now! 351-0734. 12-15

**DOUBLE** bed complete, \$100; file cabinet, \$20. Richard, 354-1124. 12-12

**WECOR** stereo tape recorder, 3 speeds; 4 speakers, \$75. After 4 p.m. 337-9891. 12-12

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonable priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-1

**STEREO** - Columbia Masterwork, fair condition, \$40. Call 337-7512 after 6 p.m. 12-17

**FACTORY** special - Sofa and chair, regular \$319 only \$179 save \$140. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver! 1-30

**THER-A-PEDIC** bedding bonanza - Full size mattress or box spring, \$27.50. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 1-30

**SEVEN** piece solid wood dining room set by Keller regular \$1,299 now only \$939 save \$360. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. 1-30

**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

**FIREWOOD** - Hardwoods cut, split and delivered to order. \$40 a pickup load. 338-5538; 338-9132. 12-16

**RIDE-RIDER**  
 RIDE wanted to Colorado - Boulder area December 26, will share cost - driving. 354-3329, nights. 12-18

**NEED** rider to Dallas, leaving 20-21; share driving. 337-2635. 12-17

**RIDERS** wanted to Buffalo, N.Y., leaving around December 20. 351-0702. 12-17

**ROUND** trip ride needed to Connecticut or N.Y.C. 351-6170. 12-17

**RIDE** to California (LA) needed about December 18, share expenses. Call Larry, 353-1155, before 8:30 a.m. 12-15

**RIDER** wanted east coast of Florida immediately. 338-4555, mornings, evenings. 12-15

**NEED** Christmas ride, Akron, share expenses, can drive. Jeanelle, 337-2696. 12-16

**EIGHT** to fifteen day trip to Corpus Christi, Texas. You share gas, etc. expenses. 626-2854. 12-15

**NEED** ride to San Francisco, Seattle. Share driving, expenses. Eric, 337-5022. 12-12

**NEEDED** desperately! Ride to two Southern California after 12-14. 354-3302. 12-12

**OUR 26th MONTHLY COLLECTOR'S PARADISE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE**  
 REGINA HIGH SCHOOL ROCHESTER AVENUE IOWA CITY, IOWA  
 2nd Sunday each month December 14, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Adm. \$5. Food - Parking - FREE  
 EBECO: 319-337-9473

**OAK** chairs, secretary, and buffet - Rockers, table and bedsteads. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11-6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 1-19

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

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**  
 DOUBLE dresser, mirror, single bed, bedside stand - matching set. Antique oak chest, 9'000 BTU wall air conditioner. 351-5803. 12-16

**ONE** pair snow tires, 6.00-13.20, used one season. 337-2635. 12-16

**BEAUTIFUL** Lakeland leather-sheep coat, 38-40. Air Force parka, 54-1877, evenings. 12-15

**VIDEO-AUDIO TAPE SYSTEM**, slow motion-time lapse feature. Recorder, camera, TV-monitor, 150 ft. cable, 2 reels tape. Like new. \$1,700. Call Tom, 337-2137. 8 p.m. 5 p.m. 12-15

**ROCKERS** from \$8.50; wardrobe, \$9.99; typing stand, \$7.50; utility table, \$2.75; wrought iron plant stand, \$14.75; wicker chair, \$7.88; hamper, \$8.50. A complete line of home furnishings. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11-6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 12-19

**FOR** sale - Winthrop speakers; BSR turntable; Panasonic 8-track, used albums. Call 337-6261. 12-16

**MARANTZ** 240 power amp, excellent condition, \$225. Rollei S1 35 camera, \$150. Life photography books, \$5 each. 354-1857. 12-12

**DOUBLE** bed, \$65, complete; chair, plush velvet covered, \$20. 351-0118. 12-19

### TYPING

**TYPING** - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-4

**FAST**, professional typing Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-27

**TYPING** service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 2-3

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

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

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

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

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

**AM** now signing on new beginning and intermediate PIANO students for lessons starting after the holidays. Teach popular, basic improvisation, (jazz or rock) and classical. Call 338-2752 for Victoria. 12-19

**FRENCH** tutor, \$5 per hour, experienced T.A. Call Georgia, 354-4-2124. 12-16

**PETS**  
 FREE - Two gray tabbies, one all gray kitten, seeking good home. 338-9303, evenings. 12-16

**TWO** bird dogs - Male English Setters, registered, two months old, \$65, each. After 5 p.m. 338-3342. 12-12

**REGISTERED** Irish Setter puppies, excellent hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable. 679-2558. 2-4

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-6501. 12-12

**BRAND** new at half price - K-2 Competition fours, 200cm, \$95. 351-2814 after 5 p.m. 12-12

**KASTLE**, CPM T14000, 195cm, new, with Solomon 5505 bindings, used. 354-2331. 12-12

**BRAND** new at half price - K-2 Competition fours, 200cm, \$95. 351-2814 after 5 p.m. 12-12

# Erotic poetry

Continued from page 11

Exploring the Euclidean non-Euclidean forms of you  
Tracing with eyes and hands your curves and planes, your angularities your softnesses and growing hardnesses  
Probing the way your interstices yield to my rigidity  
I am spaced out.

Stewart Yuen, a poet from Hong Kong, read a number of poems in a confessional mode.

the best of which were simple, moving and erotic, including "Only Remembrance" — in which he addresses his father in Hong Kong: (excerpts)

You wanted a doctor for son but I plunged myself into literature.  
"You tell me how much money you'll need and I'll tell you what to study," you said,  
and under your gaze the flowers took flame  
and my artistic zeal shrank into a volume of Rimbaud under my pillow....

...Dear son, eat more, and wear more clothing

at the change of weather. I sensed no anger in your letter from overseas — only remembrance. Dear father, I tried to imagine the ocean inside your heart and wrap my own turbulence in a blue aerogram to you. The creeper in the garden should have bloomed after I went away. I can almost hear the falling noises of twigs as you sawed off branches for me in my childhood. I'm studying literature and I'm quite happy. You know I never meant to hurt you. I'm sorry to be helpless to cure your rheumatism and loneliness when the spring comes, but you know I'm no doctor. Father, look after your health and know I have remained always your son, always yours.

Stewart Yuen 1974

Much of the poetry sounded, to this ear, riddled with translation problems. Anglicisms and awkward phrasings abounded, sadly enough, since all too often the poems were suggestive of livelier original texts. Atsumi Ikuko's "Heart Burial," for example, is a powerful poem about the death of love, but the language is rough — filled with phrases like "reverse faithfulness," "flesh-juice extract", "coun-

ter-light", which may or may not have been said more simply in the Japanese: ...What is left is the trance-zone where nipples fall! I too cast off my flesh And undress my demand for your reverse faithfulness. I cast off and cast off till it is thinner than the wind. Its flesh-juice extract glitters in the thickening air And fucks with your flesh-piece I secretly attend a burial in the woods.

A flat coffin that sways in the counter-light! Today with no caresses in the grassy shade, Let us enjoy our final ballgame Showing our hearts to one another Tossing them high at one another. Tassos Denegris, from Greece, read some poems which sounded rather polished in translation. "A Ballad for Jane Fonda" appealed to the audience:

Flutes water ski  
Tarot orb  
On stairs  
On the wind  
In the dark  
On a Portuguese bed in the U.N. building  
Under the clear sky on the Hill of the Pnyx or in Bretagne  
Any where  
Just like a dog, anywhere I find you  
Jigsaw puzzle

Fellowship paid my erection  
You kit fox running around the marshes  
The poem was translated by UI anthropology professor Stravos Deligiorgis. Another poem "A Curse" was hardly erotic, but brilliantly resembled something out of Deuteronomy:

A curse on you and your trees  
May serpents and riddles befuddle your wits.  
A curse on you and your castle.  
May places and sounds lacerate your memory.  
A curse on you and your cattle.  
May frogs nest in your public hair.

A curse on you and your tongue.  
May horror and rags cover you. Gerardo Hurtado's poems were difficult to understand at the reading and beautiful in print, full of fine language and subtle turns of phrase reminiscent of Neruda:

You are the serene amphora where insects rest.  
The Gods, the quarry desire:  
You transfigure a smile in an ancient hidden difficult desperate way of driving me crazy this autumn painting your doors

with mountain springs and wind and you say that my name is of the mountains even when the forest inflames our dreams and you know that you have been born.

The Iowa River, the Boulevard Room, the Mayflower apartments become scenes in a chaotic adventure for these poets. The landscapes merge, and our familiar places now begin to crop up oddly in the literature of other lands.

Hurtado will take back to Costa Rica this poem:  
Who is the river that is the same river pounding at my door Who would laugh at a river? Why did Odysseus come to Iowa?

## Sakharov asks release of political prisoners

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Andrei Sakharov called in his Nobel lecture Thursday for the release of all "prisoners of conscience" in the world. He listed 118 names of Soviet prisoners he said he personally knows who "shiver with cold, damp and exhaustion in ill-lit dungeons." In his speech, read by his wife because he was not allowed to leave Russia, Sakharov declared there has been "absolutely no real improvement" for human rights in the Soviet Union since the Helsinki conference last summer. To the

contrary, he said, some hard-liners seek to "give the screw another turn." The lecture, titled "Peace, Progress, Human Rights," was delivered in Oslo University by Mrs. Sakharov who had been in Italy for medical treatment. Sakharov, a 54-year-old physicist who abandoned a career in the Soviet nuclear program to champion human rights, reiterated in the lecture his warnings against nuclear war and his thesis that only an open and free world society can lead to "a better world order."



Bennington Trivet \$5.00

Comer's 13 S. DUBUQUE

## Sale and Exhibition

by the U of I Ceramic Students and Faculty

December 13

9:00 am-6:00 pm

U of I Ceramic Studio

Art Building-Across from Union

Beautiful longlasting POINSETTAS Priced from \$4-\$30

Christmas Center Pieces for the holiday season from \$6

Fresh Christmas Trees \$4.98-\$17.00

Stop in at Eichers and order your Christmas gifts the FTD way.

Florist Greenhouse  
14 S. Dubuque 410 Kirkwood  
9-5 Daily 8-9 Daily 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun

No. 2 in a series.

# Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. McConahay's and Mr. Werner's 6th grade classes, and Jane Gray's 5th grade class at Robert Lucas School, Iowa City.

## Paul Revere

The story started on January 1, 1735 when Paul was born. Paul grew up into a nice polite boy. When Paul was 13 he was working for his father as an apprentice. He also rang the bells in the Old North Church.

When Paul grew up the British were making trouble. In 1770 some British soldiers killed some Bostonians.

When this happened the colonists prepared for battle. On April 18, 1775 Paul rowed past the British warship the Somerset, over to the Charlestown shore. There was a horse waiting for Paul.

He waited for the lanterns (1 by land, 2 by sea). They he looked at the Old North Church. There were two lanterns. They were coming by sea.

He mounted and he rode. The wooden bridge laid silently until all of a sudden, clip, clop, sounded on the bridge. "To arms, the British are coming!" The shutters of all the houses opened. It was 12:00. He just got into Medford Town. "The regulars are out!" he gave the alarm.

It was 2:00 as he just rode into Concord. "To arms, the British are coming!" yelled Paul. He rode over the countryside warning the people. He got into Lexington and got valuable papers.

The young boys that couldn't carry guns rode around waking people that lived down lanes. Paul wanted to get to Sam Adams and John Hancock so he could tell them that the British wanted to take them away.

Nobody knows what happened to the valuable papers.

## The Cotton Gin

It all started at a party in 1792 where cotton growers were complaining about the difficulties of separating cotton seeds from the fiber. Because the work was done by hand, cotton growers could not keep up with the demand.

A lady, whose children were being tutored by Mr. Eli Whitney, said, "Mr. Whitney could make anything including a cotton gin."

Mr. Whitney was then given permission to use a warehouse for his experiments. In eight months he developed a cotton gin with wooden teeth that separated cotton seeds from the fiber.

Later on June 20, 1793 Mr. Whitney wrote a letter of petition for his patent on the cotton gin to Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State for the United States of America.

On March 14, 1794 President George Washington signed the grant for the patent of the cotton gin.

Then with help from Phineas Miller they formed a company called Miller and Whitney that produced cotton gins.

But then disaster came into the picture. His shop, with twenty cotton gins, was burned down. Then people started to copy the cotton gin and all they could do was sue them! They probably would have won every case, but the south's public was against them.

Later the government said they were the only ones with legal rights to make cotton gins if they wanted to file suit. But the company never did because the cotton gin had changed the south already.

Sue Johnston age 11 Daughter of Mrs. Gretchen Johnston 22 Warwick Circle



Darren Jens age 11 Son of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Jens 1012 Carver Street



Julie Cahill age 11 Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David Cahill 1005 Village Green Blvd.

Barbara Loeffelholz age 11 Daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Paul Loeffelholz 1011 Village Green Blvd.

Chris Sill age 11 Son of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Sill 10 Bedford Court

## Rosa Parks

Have you ever heard of Rosa Parks? Most of you probably haven't.

She was the lady on the bus in Montgomery, Alabama who wouldn't give her seat to a white person. So the bus driver called the police. The police came and took her to jail.

She belonged to a group called the N.A.A.C.P. So they came and got her out of jail. She talked to her lawyer about it and he thought it was unfair too, so they decided to have a trial about the unfair coincidence.

In the mean time no black person in Montgomery, Alabama would ride the bus. Because when they did they would have to pay in the front, and then get out and go to the back door. Many times the bus driver would leave without them.

Rosa Parks won her trial, so they could sit anywhere they wanted. She started the Civil Rights Movement for black people.

I wrote to Rosa Parks to find out what she was doing now, but I haven't gotten a reply yet. I would like to get a reply from this lady who helped to get black people better rights.

I have heard that she works for U.S. Representative John Conyer and she lives in Detroit, Michigan.

## Annie Oakley

Annie Oakley became famous as one of the world's most accurate shots with pistol, rifle, and shotgun.

She was born on August 13, 1860 in a log cabin in Patterson Township, Ohio.

Her real name was Poebie Anne Oakley Moze. She named herself after a town she was in during her career.

Annie Oakley began shooting at the age of nine. After her father died, Annie helped support her family by shooting small game.

As Annie grew up in Darke County, she shot game not only for her family, but also for a dealer. She used this money to pay a debt on her family's house. It took her three years to pay the debt.

Annie's skill with a gun became known throughout the entire county. Sometimes she entered local shooting contests, and she always won. At fifteen years of age, Annie still did not know how to read. She learned later in her life, after her marriage.

Annie's older sister brought her to Cincinnati for a birthday trip. When in Cincinnati, she had a match with shooting star Frank Butler. She won the match and later married Butler.

She and her husband starred in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show for 17 years.

Annie was popular throughout the U.S. and Europe. She once shot a cigarette out of the mouth of the German Crown Prince, later Wilhelm II, at his invitation. An eastern prince wanted to take Annie home with him to shoot the tigers that were killing his people.

The musical play "Annie get your Gun" portrayed her life. She died in 1926 and lived to be 66 years old.

## Paul Revere's Warning in 1975



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1754: The fight for who's who in America.

There's turmoil in Europe. And it's landed on our shores and in our laps. France and England have been fighting for decades over who will reign supreme in the New World. England has colonies all along the Atlantic coast and claims that the back country is rightfully hers, too, all the way to the Pacific. France has a stronghold in Canada. She also has set up an enviable fishing and fur trade, and wants all the territory from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico not occupied by the British. It won't work. France persuades the neutral Spain to enter the war. And also knows how to use the Indians to keep us loyal English colonists in line. Even young George Washington is defeated in a battle near the Monongahela River. It takes the egotistical William Pitt to turn the tide and finally defeat France. In Europe, they call it the Seven Years' War. We call it the French and Indian War. ♪

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