

# Caucuses Monday - see pp. 5,6,7,8

# THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's  
alternative  
newspaper"

## Weather

It will be partly sunny today and Saturday. Highs will be in the 20s and lows will hover near zero all weekend with, hopefully, no more freak blizzards. On Sunday and Monday, though, look for snow, an Iowa tradition at caucus time.

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## DeProsse: Old Capitol misleads public

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Associate News Editor

Councilperson Carol deProsse Thursday blasted statements made by Old Capitol Associates, Iowa City's urban renewal developer, which were prompted by deProsse's challenge Tuesday night of the legality of the city's urban renewal contract with the firm.

deProsse called Old Capitol's statements "misleading and contradictory."

Statements made by Wilfreda Hieronymus, executive director of Old Capitol, which appeared in Thursday's Daily Iowan are "misleading and contradicts Old Capitol's previous statements and actions," deProsse said.

Hieronymus told the DI that if deProsse succeeds in taking the urban renewal contract to District Court to obtain a declaratory judgment on its legality, the entire downtown urban renewal plan proposed by the firm could be halted. Hieronymus also asserted that deProsse's action would force the city to pay more than \$2 million by March 1 to cover the cost of 11½ acres of land Old Capitol would have purchased for

redevelopment. If the city doesn't pay up by March 1, Hieronymus said, it would default from its contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Old Capitol would not be able to purchase the land by March 1 if the contract should go to court "because no action concerning the contract could be taken while it is before the court," Hieronymus claimed.

"It is nonsense to say that urban renewal has to shut down," deProsse said in refuting Hieronymus' statements. "And Freda's statements (Thursday) directly contradict Old Capitol's actions last March when they sought to extend the March 1 deadline."

deProsse said Hieronymus also tried to mislead people when she said the city would have to pay \$2 million to HUD for the 11½ acres or be in default of its 1973 contract with HUD. "It (Hieronymus' statements) implies that HUD's going to bang on our door March 1 and drag the money out of us," deProsse said.

"The city owns that land, not HUD," deProsse said. "In 1973 the city contracted with HUD to pay back money HUD loaned to the city to purchase the urban renewal land from its original owners." DeProsse said she believed the city owes

HUD approximately \$1½ million. The money is to be paid to HUD March 1 when Old Capitol is supposed to purchase the land from the city.

De Prosee said Old Capitol told the council last April that it had contacted HUD officials and that HUD had agreed to extend the deadline if the Iowa City Council agreed to it. The council rejected Old Capitol's request to extend the deadline because city officials feared such an action would call for the city to seek new competitive redevelopment proposals. Old Capitol had requested the delay in purchasing the land to give the firm more time to pay for and take possession of all the property.

"If HUD was willing to grant Old Capitol an extension of the March 1 deadline then they damn well ought to extend it to us," deProsse said.

deProsse responded to Hieronymus' statement that "the buildings are down and the only way is up" by saying, "what I am trying to do is exactly what Freda has said she could do, but has failed to do for the past two years — go up with downtown development. The time is now, not four or five years from now."

deProsse added that she thinks the contract should be declared null and void "on the basis of its being an illegal

document and Old Capitol should not contest that action."

deProsse said the city should then sell to Old Capitol and Hansen, Lind and Meyer, architects for Old Capitol, the site for Plaza Centre One, a retail office building proposed by Old Capitol at the corner of College and Dubuque streets, and let the construction of that building proceed as planned. She said she also thinks the city should sell the proposed sites for Iowa State Bank and Trust, Co. and Perpetual Savings and Loan, and let the construction proceed as planned.

"The rest of the property should be put up for sale and bids received," deProsse said. "This invitation to bidding should include Old Capitol for any sites in which they have an interest and the financial backing for fairly immediate construction."

"This is a reasonable alternative to get something constructive going with respect to the mess we presently have downtown. This the fastest way to put property back on the tax rolls, to in-

crease the economic viability of the downtown and to relieve some of the economic pressures we are feeling in the community.

"To say that the segment of the community that once backed Old Capitol is let down and apprehensive — some have turned completely against it — is a polite way of saying they are disillusioned, discouraged and disappointed," deProsse said.

deProsse, in a surprise motion to seek judgment on the contract's legality at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, nearly succeeded in bringing the contract to District Court.

It was apparent that deProsse had the necessary four-vote majority to adopt such a motion when she and three other councilpersons — David Perret, L.P. Foster and Robert Vevera — suppressed a subsequent motion by Councilperson Max D. Selzer to indefinitely defer consideration of deProsse's motion.

It was then that City Atty. John Hayek intervened to advise the council to delay

voting on deProsse's motion until a further report from the city staff on such an action could be presented to the council.

The council by a 6-1 (deProsse dissenting) majority voted to table deProsse's motion until Jan. 27 when formal action would be taken. DeProsse said the council will discuss the motion at its informal meeting Monday.

deProsse's attack of the urban renewal contract stems from the April 1974 contract renegotiation between the city and Old Capitol after a \$5 million bond referendum to finance the city's portion of the urban renewal contract was defeated in March 1974. The council then voted to continue with the contract after Old Capitol agreed to allow the city to reduce its previous commitment on a parking ramp to be financed by the city. At that time the city debated whether it should renegotiate the contract without resubmitting the urban renewal land for competitive bidding. The city decided not to reopen the land for bidding.

## DeProsse hits critics

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Assistant News Editor

Iowa City Councilperson Carol deProsse — who introduced a motion Tuesday night to seek a court judgment on the legality of the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates — Thursday night angrily responded to an editorial published in the Iowa City Press-Citizen criticizing her actions.

Part of the editorial reads: "For deProsse to spring a question with such complex ramifications on newly elected council members, then try to force an immediate vote, is unfair at best, cynical at worst." The editorial suggested that if a majority of the City Council voted

Tuesday night to seek the declaratory judgment, the new council members would have been "ill-used."

In response to the editorial deProsse said: "I resent the insinuation that I am using the new council members. First of all, that is an insult to their intelligence, but it also takes a slap at me that I think is totally unwarranted. I think anybody who knows me knows that I've never used anybody in my entire life, or at least if I did it was inadvertently."

"I know who is using who in this town and it is not Carol deProsse using new council members. It is Old Capitol using the citizens of this community by constantly promising to do things — by

saying next week we'll do this or we'll do that, we'll get this or we'll get that.

"Next week never comes."

deProsse said she felt the editorial was "very, very unfair" and "a very rude thing to say."

Councilperson L.P. Foster, newly-elected to the City Council, also responded to the editorial: "I object to the implication that I, as a new councilman, was used in that motion." Foster said he had obtained legal advice, from other than City Atty. John Hayek, on the Old Capitol contract and was "fully knowledgeable on it (the contract)."

## Steam workers heated up

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Workers at the UI power plant not too affectionately call the place "Stalag 17" because, like the Allied prisoners of war in the World War II movie by that name, power plant employees keep escaping to better jobs.

The workers must endure maximum levels of noise and fumes while on the job, as well as work under a merit pay plan which is unpopular to say the least.

"Nobody seems to stay here very long," one worker said.

The UI Power Plant has been the subject of several Daily Iowan articles this month, because of objectionable levels of sulfur dioxide leaking from plant boilers. One of the boilers was shut down Friday by the state boiler inspector, Arthur Parkhurst.

With over 300,000 pounds of steam flow going through the plant's boilers on sub-zero days, the noise decibel level in the plant is at the limit allowed by federal statute.

According to Frank Kilpatrick, director of the UI Environmental Health Department (EHD), the maximum allowable decibel level for eight hours is 90 decibels. Readings taken in the plant by the EHD in December 1974 showed that all but one of the spots examined had a decibel reading of 90, the exception having 89.

According to Kilpatrick, there is no federal or state law requiring the noise level to be checked, saying that measurements are taken "on a complaint basis."

Noise, however, is just one of the things which keeps plant workers fuming. Another is the plant's promotion system under the merit pay plan. Under this system, a worker without tenure can be paid "considerably less" for doing the same work as an employee with tenure,

according to Plant Manager Marshall Stewart.

"You could be a boiler operator trainee starting out at \$790 a month," Stewart said. "You could be working as a boiler operator from eight to four, while still classified as a trainee. There is a possibility that another boiler operator (with tenure) could be doing the very same work and be making \$846 a month."

"There are many inadequacies in this thing," he said.

Workers complained that pay levels are significantly lower at the UI plant than in municipal and business plants. Boiler room operators at Veterans' Hospital start at a minimum of \$8.19 an hour according to the VA personnel office. The top starting pay given to chief supervisors at the UI plant is \$5.93.

Plant workers often quit to move on to higher paid positions in other places. One senior worker told the DI an estimated 50 people had gone through the plant in the last ten years.

"No self-respecting boiler operator is going to come here because of the wages," one worker said. "You're not going to get top grade help unless you're willing to pay for it."

Stewart agreed, saying that often people come to the plant and stay only about four years.

"About the time we get a guy who's been around for four years, he's up and gone over to the Vet's hospital," Stewart said. "We just don't have the salaries here to compete with municipal (and business) power plants."

Another beef expressed by the plant workers was that plant equipment is not maintained properly. "There's a sign in the back that says 'if it's running, don't fix it,'" one worker said.

Stewart said this was due to the smallness of the plant's budget, and the amount of work it takes to simply run the plant.

Workers on the two evening shifts, 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m., dislike being on call 24 hours a day. Stewart, who said all workers are subject to this, explained that it was necessary because "when a boiler-operator calls in sick, you've got to have someone who knows what's going on to come in."

"I do grant, however, that something is more apt to go wrong at night and that night shift workers are more apt to be called in," he said.

Plant workers still resent the way in which the sulfur dioxide leaking boiler No. 7 was handled a week ago. According to Stewart, No. 7, which has always leaked to some degree, reached objectionable levels when sub-zero weather returned to Iowa the Wednesday before the UI resumed classes. The EHD had taken measurements of carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide on Dec. 19, which ruled out carbon monoxide as a possible leaking fume. The EHD planned to take further sulfur dioxide readings when classes resumed and the power plant would be under a fuller load.

When the EHD was notified on Wednesday, Jan. 7, that the problem had worsened with the cold weather, no one came down until the following Friday to take sulfur dioxide readings.

Kilpatrick said no one responded to Wednesday's call because the situation at the power plant was still not what he called a crisis. He said sulfur dioxide is not so likely to cause permanent damage at the levels the plant was experiencing as would carbon monoxide. No. 7 was closed Friday by order of the state boiler inspector.

Yet, the workers who had to put up with the burning sensation the gas caused in their eyes and noses, as well as the near gagging sensation caused in the throat, are apprehensive of the time when repairs are completed on the boiler and No. 7 will again be declared fit to operate.

## Down to Earth Shoes

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Like a lot of other people, Lisa Card, B3, is confused about Earth Shoes.

Card works at the Iowa City Country Cobbler. She doesn't sell the Earth Shoe, but she sells an imitation and, quite frankly, she says, she isn't sure what to believe.

"I don't really know much about them," she confessed. "We have a lot of people ask about them but we only sell one style, the Rover. It has the negative heel and looks similar only it costs about half the price."

In fact, Card's confusion seems to be shared by many people, in both the shoe and medical fields.

The Kalso Earth Shoe, with its negative sole and contoured arch, was first patented in Denmark about 10 years ago. Since then, the shoe — and Earth Shoe's verbiage — has spread to include 110 U.S. stores and a sales pitch that promises no less than a walk across a beach or a summer field. The original shoe itself has expanded from two models to include the penny loafer, sandal and knee-length boot, as well as a whole slew of variations calling themselves by such names as the Earth Sling, Earth Split, Earth Lover and Mate. Imitations vary but, if less expensive, are, claims Debra Partington, vice president of Globe Enterprises, Inc., "cheap imposters" of the original shoe.

Partington's Florida-based agency handles "thousands" of calls a month from persons interested in Earth Shoes. And, she said, "We're not that threatened by imposters."

The Earth Shoe, she explained, is sold exclusively in Earth Shoe stores. Imitations have been around for a long time. And still, the Earth Shoe continues to sell.

"It's like anything else which is inferior or a cheaper price," she explained. "People will go through the extra trouble, the extra distance, to get the original rather than the imposter."

Partington said the popularity of Earth Shoes is on the rise. The stores themselves, she said, have expanded in the past few months to include stores in such places as Montreal, Toronto, Cincinnati and, in September, a store in Des Moines.

Popularity, she said, seems to center in college towns and in places like Arkan-

sas, "where people are really health conscious." She is not sure why the Earth Shoe is as popular as it is. She has yet to wear the shoe herself, she said, but, in an independent view, thinks its popularity has something to do with the whole college movement.

"It's getting back to nature rather than the modern-day-type world," she said.

In fact, she said, the Earth brand itself has become so popular that recently the Earth corporation came out with two more products: an Earth scarf and hat, knitted by Acadians in Maine and selling, she thinks, for about \$15 apiece.

The scarf, she explained, is a knitted winter scarf, about five feet long, with the "Earth" brand imprinted on it. The hat, she said, is similar: a crocheted cap also bearing the "Earth" brand.

"Many of our customers asked us for a new Earth brand product," she ex-

plained. "Now we've developed something worthy of our efforts."

The Earth Shoe was developed in the late 1960s by Anna Kalso, a yogist whose studies took her from a Hindi School in Yesudian, Zurich, to a yoga monastery in Santos, Brazil. During the course of her studies, Kalso observed that, by flexing the foot or lowering the heel, one could achieve a feeling comparable to that attained in the lotus or Buddha position of yoga.

Subsequently Kalso began to observe the posture — or "noble carriage" — of Indians who walk on the sand. It was then, a pamphlet on Earth Shoes notes, she confirmed that "when man walks in the soft earth, the weight of his body is sunk low into the heels." Kalso spent 10 years afterwards developing the shoe.

Continued on page two

## No Moore freedom

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former FBI informer Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life in prison Thursday by a judge who blamed a permissive society and lack of capital punishment for her attempt to assassinate President Ford.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti said Moore had "no remorse" and that he hoped the stiff sentence would be a deterrent to others. She was the second woman in a month to be sentenced for attempting to assassinate the President. "The only reason the President was not killed was not through any fault of your own. Your aim was straight," Conti said. "It was a faulty gunshot that made the attempt on the President's life unsuccessful."

He said Moore and people like her "are misguided, and you are blaming society for your own faults." He accused her of taking it on herself to "be the judge, jury and the executioner" when she shot at Ford as he left a San Fran-

cisco hotel Sept. 22.

"What really concerns me most about America is how calloused we have become to crime and to violence," said Judge Conti. "If you thought at the moment that you were going to press that trigger and fire that shot that you would be subjected to capital punishment, you wouldn't be pulling the trigger."

During a hearing Dec. 17 to determine whether the facts warranted acceptance of Moore's guilty plea, FBI agent Richard Vitamanti revealed for the first time that the gun she used had a tendency to fire high and to the right.

It had been reported previously that Ford might have escaped injury only because ex-Marine Oliver Sipple, standing next to Moore in the crowd, hit her arm and deflected the shot.

Before her sentencing, Moore, 45, read a lengthy statement describing how she "came to understand that violence can sometimes be constructive."

She said she regretted attempting to assassinate Ford because it "accomplished little except to throw away the rest of my life, although I realize there are those who think that's the one good thing resulting from this."

But the matronly divorcee said she was not sorry she tried "because at the time it seemed a correct expression of my anger and, if successful, just might have triggered the kind of chaos that could have started the upheaval of change."

A former bookkeeper and housewife with a history of mental illness, Moore became involved with radical groups and was recruited as an FBI informer in 1974. That relationship was terminated after about a year, but she served as an informer for other law enforcement agencies.

Moore's 9-year-old son has been in a foster home since her arrest.



# Daily Digest

## Mediation in Beirut?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem-Christian fighting raged in Beirut and a score of other points across Lebanon on Thursday, bringing new calls for outside mediation to end the nine-month-old civil war.

At least 17 persons were killed and 33 wounded during the day, bringing the over-all casualty toll since April to more than 8,800 dead and 26,600 wounded by official count.

The fighting is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian resistance to them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

In the latest action, Lebanese security forces shelled Beirut's Moslem slaughterhouse slum area to safeguard a main bridge link to the north.

The shelling came just a day after Christians overran the small Palestinian refugee camp at Dbaiye, five miles north of the slum battle.

Dbaiye's fall and the continuing Christian blockade of two other refugee camps triggered an uproar in the Arab world. A Saudi Arabian statement said the Lebanese crisis "entered a new stage of defiance of human values by the siege of the refugee camps" and blamed "elements opposed to cooperation."

The government of Kuwait expressed dismay over "the provocative clashes initiated by some groups against Palestinian settlements," and North Yemen proposed the dispatch of a Pan-Arab peacekeeping force to Lebanon.

Shelling of the slum area came as right-wing Christian forces continued their push to clear the northeast of the city of pockets of leftist Moslem and Palestinian guerrilla resistance controlling other vital road links to the Christian hinterland in the mountains.

The security forces intervened against Moslem snipers firing from their "Quarantina" slum and stopping traffic over the bridge of the highway next to the shantytown.

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## Peron leans to right

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron removed four moderate ministers from her eight-man cabinet Thursday in a move widely expected to give her embattled government a distinct rightwing, party-oriented tone.

An official announcement said she accepted the resignation of Interior Minister Angel F. Robledo, 59, considered a key moderating force who counseled open dialogue with non-Peronist leaders.

She also dropped Foreign Minister Manuel Arauz Castex, Justice Minister Ernesto Corvalan Nanclares and Defense Minister Tomas Vottero.

The shuffle brought to 55 the number of top-level replacements since the Peronists returned to power in May 1973. Robledo was named in September the fifth interior minister since Peron became president after the July 1974 death of her husband, Juan D. Peron.

Some conservative Peronists accused Robledo several months ago of pushing a campaign to persuade Peron to resign or take an extended leave. He has argued since then against proposals such as a federal takeover of Buenos Aires Province.

The province's governor, maverick Peronist Victorio Calabro, has challenged Peron.

Robledo was replaced by a veteran Peronist economist, Roberto Ares, president of the state-run Bank of the Argentine Nation.

Jose Deheza, a hard-line nationalist lawyer from Cordoba, was made justice minister and temporarily defense minister. Deheza had recommended as a federal prosecutor that Peron be cleared in a scandal over a \$700,000 check drawn on a charity fund and deposited in her account. The case was dropped recently as he had proposed.

Education Minister Pedro Arrighi was confirmed in his post and named acting foreign minister. Other ministers staying on were Antonio Cafiero of economy, Anibal Demarco of social welfare, and Carlos Ruckauf of labor.

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## Clemency for board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Goodell, who headed the Presidential Clemency Board before it closed down Sept. 20, called on Congress Thursday to reopen all three parts of the clemency program.

"I'm also asking the President to lend his support" to this effort, Goodell said.

He told a news conference that the program was only a partial success over-all because it "ended with so many not knowing they they could apply."

Stressing that he was speaking personally and not for the board, Goodell noted that the board, when it was operating, unanimously recommended that the application for clemency period be longer.

However, he said, "I detect very little enthusiasm" on Capitol Hill for reopening the clemency program in any form, including outright amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

Goodell took issue with those who called the program futile, saying, "I consider the clemency program to have been very successful for those who participated."

However, he said, it was only a partial success since only 21,500 applied, of which 6,000 were found ineligible. It was estimated that about 100,000 were eligible.

The small participation, Goodell said, was caused largely by both the press and the public being under the mistaken impression that the program was for war resisters in Canada.

The board dealt only with those who had been punished for desertion and draft evasion and had no reason to be fugitives. The military dealt with fugitive deserters and the Justice Department with fugitive draft evaders.

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# Red-backed troops score big victories in Angola

By The Associated Press  
Soviet-backed forces led by Cuban troops have scored major military victories against their Western-backed foes in northern Angola, reports reaching South Africa said Thursday.

There were fears the successes by the Popular Movement (MPLA) would touch off direct intervention in the north by neighboring Zaire.

In Washington, high State Department officials said the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) was rapidly losing ground in the north and its units were nearing collapse.

The officials said the United States informed the North Atlantic Council in Brussels of the deterioration within the FNLA forces.

The FNLA and its ally, the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA), both backed by the United States and South Africa, are fighting the MPLA for control of the former Portuguese colony, which gained its independence last November.

About 7,000 Cubans are known to be leading the MPLA fight.

Cuba's news agency, Prensa Latina, reported Prime Minister Fidel Castro said the MPLA "is winning the war against the imperialist invaders of Angola, who are suffering catastrophic losses."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from the Angolan capital of Luanda that

MPLA troops were close to Santo Antonio do Zaire, last stronghold of the FNLA in northeast Angola.

Angola's richest oil fields are located off Santo Antonio, south of the oil-rich Cabinda enclave, which the MPLA controls. Cabinda is separated from Angola by a thin sliver of Zaire.

Reports have said much of the FNLA war material came from Zaire across the Congo River into Santo Antonio.

The MPLA northern offensive was reportedly led by about 7,000 Cuban combat troops and used tanks, helicopter gunships and concentrated rocket attacks to seize the cities.

The London Financial Times and the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug both reported that the MPLA had seized the key Angolan port of Ambriz, its airfield and the nearby city of Ambrizette. Ambriz was the military headquarters of the FNLA.

In the south, where UNITA is fighting the MPLA, the situation is not as serious, primarily because of combat skills of South African troops, one high Pentagon official said in Washington.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with diplomats from 37 African countries in Washington, reporting to them on the Angola situation in a private session.

Several diplomats said Kissinger told them he believed the civil war should be settled by Africans without outside intervention and that he planned a trip to

Africa in March or April.

In a cable to the NATO Council, Kissinger said, as disclosed by sources outside the State Department, that "in northern Angola FNLA and Zaire military resistance has all but collapsed."

Kissinger told the allies the Soviet faction, heavily supported by Cuban forces, were advancing rapidly toward the border with Zaire and virtually all Zaire and FNLA troops were "fleeing" toward Zaire.

In related developments: —A man claiming to speak for the MPLA said in Rome that a second attempt by the Luanda regime to buy U.S.-built planes had fallen through, and that it would start talks with the Soviets for the purchase of planes.

—South African officials at Walvis Bay in South-West Africa refused to let 23 ships carrying an estimated 2,500 Angolan refugees unload their human cargo and ordered the ships to return to Angola. But the ship captains refused to budge.

—U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said the Soviet Union may be preparing a further buildup of its naval strength off the West African Coast within cruising distance of Angola. The sources said a Soviet cruiser has moved toward the western Mediterranean toward Gibraltar in recent days and a Soviet guided-missile destroyer, has been spotted south of Portugal.

## Earth Shoes

The concept behind the Earth Shoe, a pamphlet notes, is that of allowing the body to walk the way it is supposed to. According to the pamphlet, the shoe is designed explicitly to accommodate the way people walk, by accommodating the shifting weightload of the body from its first contact, at the heel, to the outside of the foot and across the metatarsal area to the ball and large toe. Combined, both the contoured sole and arch allow the body to walk in a gently rolling motion "like walking barefoot on a beach or across a summer field."

Legally, however, claims Jim Nodland, owner and manager of "Kalso Earth Shoes," the Des Moines-based store, the Earth Shoe corporation claims nothing.

"We claim health-related benefits and we put our head on a chopping block," he explained.

Nodland said he gave serious consideration to what might be the passing popularity of the Earth Shoe before opening his business. He relied, finally, he said, on his own experience. "I won't wear any others," he said. "They're so comfortable, so solid. When I get back to another shoe, I put myself back into an uncomfortable walk. Why do it?"

Nodland said he isn't worried about other negative heel shoes on the market. The whole key to the Earth Shoe, he explained, is in its patented sole, in what he calls the longitudinal and metatarsal arches. Competitors are prohibited by that patent from reproducing the sole exactly. As a result, he said, many of the shoes do not have "the true and negative heel."

"It makes all the difference in the world," he said. "Anna Kalso was 10 years working on her sole. The others are just copies. They didn't do any research. They just copied the look."

Paul Sherer, director of the Department of Podiatric Biomechanics and Podiatric Surgery at the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco, isn't quite as positive about the Earth Shoe as Nodland.

Sherer recently completed a 10-week study, observing the effects of Earth Shoes on people with both normal and abnormal feet. In his study, Sherer had both male and female participants, with a variety of symptoms, wear the shoe for a certain number of hours on scheduled days during the 10-week period.

The result, he noted, seemed to be that persons with normal

feet can wear the Earth Shoe with no prolonged structural or functional abnormalities, although some change in the osseus, or bone, position of the foot was noted. The shoe, he said, is not harmful to people wearing them following foot surgery and is actually beneficial to those people with such problems as a short hamstring muscle, hammer toes, bunions and callouses on the toe.

Sherer said he noted secondary symptoms in those persons with diabetes and related peripheral, vascular and neurological diseases, as well as unremitting secondary symptoms in persons with high arched feet, flat feet and deformities in the big muscle in the back of the leg.

Sherer said he made no attempt to study other negative heeled shoes besides the Earth Shoe and because of the small number of subjects included in his study, suggested that additional controlled observation be made.

Reginald Cooper, UI professor and head of orthopedic surgery, believes the whole concept behind the Earth Shoe is "nonsense."

"They're not any great shakes," he said. "There's no evidence. They're no better or worse than any well fitted shoe."

Any shoe with the rounded toe and deeper toe box of the Earth Shoe, he said, is more beneficial than shoes, such as the high heels and the pointed toe of the 50s, that cramp the toes and put too much pressure on the ball of the foot.

Claims that the Earth Shoe will help posture or create a unique walking experience, he said, are arbitrary. Normal posture, he explained, differs from person to person. The negative heel, he said, may "give the calf muscles a bit of a stretch" but claims about a unique walking experience?

"You could put a 12-inch heel on a shoe and call it a unique walking experience," he said.

Like Cooper, William Spector, podiatrist at the Towncrest Medical Center, believes Earth Shoes may exercise the hamstring muscle in the back of the leg. He noted one of the disadvantages of past styles is the high heel, which traumatizes the forefoot by putting too much pressure on it, as well as abnormally shortening the hamstring muscle in the back of the leg. The result, he said, is an abnormal posture and walk.

"Look at men," he said. "They can't wear high heels. They have to learn to walk in them. It's unnatural."

## Thieves 'tooling' along

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Approximately \$1,540 worth of tools was stolen recently from the Knutson Construction Co., at the north tower addition to University Hospitals.

The tools were last seen at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 9 when they were locked up, and were noticed missing at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Capt. Oscar Graham of UI campus security said there was no visible evidence of forcible entry and that the case is still

under investigation.

A trowling machine, used to smooth cement, was stolen from the basement of the construction area near Newton Road. The trowling machine was valued at \$606. The tools that made up the balance of the loss were a power winch, masonry drill, 9-inch portable grinder, power screw gun, power electric drill and an electric skill saw. These tools were taken from the seventh floor of the construction area.

Continued from page one

Spector also said he thought one of the greatest advantages of the Earth Shoe was the wide box toe, allowing room for the toes to move comfortably. In the past, he said, he has used the shoe on patients with digital problems.

But Spector said he did not know enough about the Earth Shoe to make claims for or against its wearing by persons with normal feet. The concept of the Earth Shoe, he said, seems to be that, in a normal walk, the heel of the foot strikes the ground first, as though a person were walking uphill. But that concept, he thought, could be reversed, were a person to walk backwards or downhill.

"The negative heel is based on the assumption that walking uphill all the time is normal and that the Earth Shoe then assumes a normal gait," he explained. "But I'm not sure walking uphill all the time is normal."

Ideally, Spector said, he would like to see a one-to-one-and-one-fourth inch heel on a shoe. The idea, he said, is to keep as much trauma as possible off both the forefoot and the heel. A heel in sand, he said, might be one thing. A heel on concrete is quite another.

Like Cooper, Spector attributes much of the Earth

Shoes' popularity to a passing fad.

"It's like the hula hoop," he said. "When that first came out, lots of people took to it and began to use it as a mild form of exercise. Until, that is, they started dislocating their knees and hips."

Mike Jones of Seiferts' shoe department doesn't think other negative heeled shoes are as good as the Earth Shoe. He said he stocked negative heel shoes last year and had pairs returned because the base had cracked.

"The base isn't the same," he said. "It isn't as flexible as the Earth Shoe."

Like Card (at Country Cobbler), Jones is intrigued by the popular "Get There" by Famolar. The shoe is new this year to both the Cobbler and Seiferts. Like the Earth Shoe, it promises "an exclusive sole." Only its sole is not negatively based. It's "an exclusive wave sole," and it is, Famolar promises, "...an innovative concept in the shoe anatomy itself that corrects posture and turns walking into an effortless, lovable glide."

## DIVORCED MEN'S GROUP

The Divorced Men's Group is for men who are either separated or divorced from a marriage and are experiencing difficulties during this process. Members are helped to get in touch with and express their feelings and to give each other support. A new group will be starting soon.

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# Postscripts

## FRIDAY

### Orientation applications

Orientation Student Adviser applications are due at 5 p.m. today at the Union Orientation Office. For more information call 353-3743.

### Recital

Sue Anne Cudmore, viola, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

### Calcutta!

The Program in Asian Studies will present *Calcutta*, an Indian documentary film, at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

### Van Gogh classes

Action Studies will offer the course *Water Colors and Oil Paint* at 10 a.m. Jan. 17 in Room 472, Phillips Hall.

### Tenant complaints

The Protective Association for Tenants' spring semester hours will be from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Ancient tests

The Latin Achievement Tests for undergraduates wishing to 'pass out' of the language requirement (two semesters and four semester requirements) will be given at 1 p.m. Jan. 19 and will last two hours for the B.S. requirement or three hours for the B.A. requirement. Anyone wishing to participate should sign up in the Classics Office, Room 112, Schaeffer Hall.

### Jazz

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

### German film

The Dept. of German will present the film *Der Verteidiger hat das Wort*, free of charge, at 7 p.m. today in Phillips Hall auditorium.

### LINK

LINK, a resource exchange, can put you in touch with someone who wants to form a video-tape film collective, the purpose being to obtain and view video synthesized tape, computer graphics, synthetic cinema (Belson, Bartlette, Whitney). For more information call Action Studies, 353-3610.

### Bahamas

There is still space available on the spring break Bahamas trip sponsored by UPS Travel. The trip includes round trip air fare Chicago-Nassau and nine days and eight nights at the Nassau Beach Hotel and several free parties. The trip is limited to students, faculty and staff. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

### MOM

Anyone involved with or interested in student organizations is invited to apply to participate in the Meeting of Organizational Minds Conference Jan. 24. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center and Campus Information Desk.

### MEETINGS

The Scuba Club meets at 8 p.m. today in Room 201, Field House.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club meets at 8 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. Prospective members are invited to attend. For more information call 351-5231 or 338-1340 after 5 p.m.

HERA, a feminist psychotherapy collective, offers a walk-in problem-solving body-work group for women every Friday from 3-5 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. For more information call 351-3152 or 338-3410.

ECKANKAR Discussion Group meets at 8 p.m. today at Wesley House. Everyone is welcome.

A WSI Retraining meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. today at the Field House pool. Information will be given concerning required retraining of all WSI certified prior to 1975.

The Ebony Sisterhood will present black poetess Sonia Sanchez at 7:30 p.m. today at Shambaugh Auditorium.

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

## SATURDAY

### Recital

Anita Salzman, soprano, will give a recital at 3 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

### Fashion Show

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will present a Fashion Show Extravaganza at 8 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

### Workshop

Sonia Sanchez, poetess, will direct a workshop from 10:30 a.m.-noon today at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

### Bird lovers

The Iowa City Bird Club will hold a field trip to the Coralville Reservoir. Cars will leave the Union north parking lot at 8 a.m. today. Cars are needed and anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information call 351-8945.

## SUNDAY

### Recital

Norman Carlberg, bass-baritone, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

### What a rush!

Women's Panhellenic Spring Informal Rush will begin with sorority open houses from 2-5 p.m. today. All women participating will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Burge Carnival Room. Applications are available in the Union Panhellenic Office. For more information call 353-7107.

### Action Studies

The Action Studies course *Playing Out the Melodramas* will meet at 1 p.m. today. Location is uncertain. If interested in attending call the course coordinator at 338-9809.

### MEETINGS

The Iowa Soccer Club will begin indoor practices at 8 p.m. today at the west end of the Field House. All Iowa City soccer players, beginners and experienced, are invited. For more information call 337-5708 or 353-2477.

University Class will discuss "Death and Dying" at 9:30 a.m. today at the First Methodist Lounge.

Wesley Worship will meet at 11 a.m. today at Wesley Chapel, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Wesley House will sponsor fireside food and fellowship from 5:30-7:30 p.m. today. There will be a 50 cent donation to defray food costs.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a free meal at 6 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

The Over-22 Club is having a chili supper at 6:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. For reservations call 353-3743.

# Riley first to declare candidacy for supervisor

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Don L. Riley, a Democrat and political science instructor at Kirkwood Community College, Thursday became the first to officially announce his candidacy to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Riley is seeking one of three supervisors seats on the board. All three seats will be filled in the November election.

In announcing his candidacy, he said he is specifically interested in the current Board of Supervisors and would like to see a complete change of personnel.

He said he has been watching the board for a long time and, "given the amount of bickering that's gone on, would like to see members that could work together."

As one of three priorities, he

said, he would like to see the board enlarged from three to five members. He said he also opposes construction of Freeway 518 and would like to see reduced mill rates in those areas where the board has the option.

Riley, 36, lives at 18 N. Dodge St. He holds a B.A. degree in political science and an M.A. degree in geography from the University of Wisconsin, and has lived in Iowa City for six years.

In 1963 and 1964, he worked as a civil rights worker in Mississippi and in 1968 he ran unsuccessfully for the Wisconsin Legislature. He also ran unsuccessfully for the Iowa City Council last fall.

Riley said he is interested in getting the present Board of Supervisors enlarged so that



Riley

more views can be represented and "one of two candidates can't stop its (the board's) functions as they've done in the past."

Riley opposes construction of Freeway 518 because, he said, it would cost "millions and millions of dollars," and would be used for roads that are themselves seldom used.

"It seems silly to use funds for that when we need repair of secondary roads and bridges," he said.

Riley said he would file nomination papers within the next three weeks and will begin formal campaigning in about six or seven weeks.

The deadline for filing nomination papers before the June primary is April 14.

# Official acknowledgees coalition' complaint

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

An official complaint which was filed Dec. 29 by the Iowa City Coalition Against Nuclear Power has been acknowledged by Dean Briley, executive secretary of the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC).

The complaint, filed by the coalition — which includes Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) and Free Environment — alleges that "the economic viability of a proposed nuclear power plant for central Iowa may be called into question."

In a letter sent to the coalition, Briley said officials of Associated Electric Cooperative of Missouri, Iowa Power and Light Company and Central Iowa Power Cooperative have been contacted concerning the complaint, and will file a response by Jan. 20.

Briley also noted in the letter that the ICC would make "every effort to assist the coalition their complaint."

The complaint cites a series of malfunctions at the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownsville, Neb., which has again been shut down following a Jan. 7 explosion.

According to the coalition, a \$150-million lawsuit filed by the plant's owner, the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), charges five companies with installing defective equipment, designing and constructing defective structures and showing improper engineering in the defective structures, and displaying improper engineering in the construction of the plants.

The defendants are Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Burns and Roe, Inc., Control Components Inc., and the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

In a letter to ICC Chairperson Maurice Van Nostrand, the coalition said: "It is likely that one or more of the companies involved in the NPPD suit will be included in the manufacturers of the proposed Iowa plant. Westinghouse and General Electric are the largest reactor vendors, and the other companies are major sup-

pliers."

The letter continued: "However, even if other suppliers are contracted, problems similar to those which developed at the Cooper plant exist throughout the industry."

The coalition cited, as an example, the instrument-rod vibration problems, which have occurred at seven plants designed by General Electric, including the Duane Arnold Energy Center at Palo, Iowa.

The coalition's complaint is the most recent in a series of actions by several organizations attempting to get the ICC to examine the Cooper station's problems.

On Oct. 31, the Coalition asked the ICC and the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to "carefully monitor" the NPPD lawsuit and "to conduct their own investigations into the urgent question raised by the suit."

The ICC failed to respond to the coalition's request, which promoted Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE) of Des Moines to file a formal complaint on Nov. 24.

On Dec. 16, Iowa Power and Light filed a motion to dismiss CURE's complaint, saying that CURE "has not alleged a violation of any law, order or rule."

Responding to Iowa Power's statement that no violation has been alleged, the coalition cited an Aug. 19 ICC resolution which "indicated that the economic feasibility of a nuclear power plant in Iowa is the proper area of concern for the ICC, and just cause for a challenge to the promotion of, or investment in, such a facility."

The coalition's Dec. 29 complaint is to be evaluated by the ICC's utilities division staff.

Also in the letter to Van Nostrand, the coalition said the complaint is being filed "to show cause why the issues raised by CURE in their complaint filed Nov. 24 should be considered by the commission."

It went on: "The safety of operations and possible equipment failures at nuclear facilities are not only a public safety concern, but also a demonstrable economic issue."

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by Garry Trudeau



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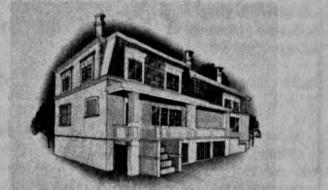
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# Interpretations

## Concorde curb necessary

The Concorde Supersonic Transport (SST) jet, being readied by Air France and British Airways for its maiden commercial flight, has once again brought environmentalists and modern technocrats to a head-on battle.

Hearings are currently being held at the Dept. of Transportation in Washington, where the representatives of the British and French governments are trying to convince Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. that Concorde jets should be allowed to land at Kennedy and Dulles international airports in the United States.

Coleman is listening, but the Europeans are going to have to offer a strong argument before they can counter American sentiment against the Concorde—the same sentiment which caused Congress to cut off funding of our own SST development in 1971.

The arguments then were similar to what is being said now—too much cost and potential damage to the environment.

Currently the French and British have a fleet of 16 Concorde, costing \$60 million apiece, but they are having trouble marketing the planes. Only Iran and China have agreed to purchase them, and no American airline has shown any interest.

It has been reported that the two European countries will have to absorb a \$400 million loss even if the 16 jets are marketed. And no profit will come unless over 100 of the aircraft are sold. It has also been suggested that rates on subsonic flights will have to be raised in order to subsidize the operation of the SST.

The Concorde is costly in terms of fuel, too, using up to three times the fuel per seat mile as subsonic planes. And the cost of each ride on the 140-passenger jet (as opposed to 370 on a Boeing 747) will be at least 20 per cent above that charged for a first class seat on a subsonic plane.

The Concorde has the ability to fly at twice the speed of sound—1,400 m.p.h.—and could cut the flying time between London and New York to 3½ hours and between San Francisco and Tokyo from 11½ to seven. But these flights are privileges that only a few could afford. The real expense is likely to be placed on those who could potentially suffer from Concorde's damage to the environment.

The biggest threat, although not firmly substantiated, is

that Concorde could contribute to depletion of the ozone belt around the earth. Some scientists claim that emission of nitrogen oxides by the jets could destroy the ozone layer, already threatened by aerosol sprays and other jet transport. (The ozone belt screens out the sun's ultraviolet rays.) If the French and British are allowed their requested six flights a day, it is predicted that this could lead to up to 200 additional cases of skin cancer a year.

The effect of the noise created by the Concorde is also disputed, but it seems clear that the jets will make considerably more noise than any commercial aircraft now in operation. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has shown that the noise heard by those living in the flight path of the Concorde would be twice that of a Boeing 707 and four times that of a DC-10.

Although the British and French argue that the SST noise level can be diminished by using a "banking" maneuver directly after take-off, the complaints of British citizens at the Washington hearings indicate that at least some of the noise hasn't been muffled. They testified that the jet made noises loud enough to inflict pain and interfere with speech, and described the jet's noise as "unbearable" and "like hell."

Coleman is expected to decide some time in February whether to allow the Concorde in the United States. To say no will probably strain U.S. diplomatic relations with Britain and France. Saying no will also certainly cause further economic damage to France and Britain.

But unless further evidence is presented which shows that the Concorde will not have damaging effects on the environment or on people who would be exposed to its noise, the United States has an obligation to turn the Concorde down.

This doesn't mean there isn't a prospect for supersonic transportation in the future, it just means that the technology used in developing the Concorde hasn't kept up with American standards of environmental protection. The sad part about it all is that the French and British spent thousands of hours and millions of dollars on the jet before they made sure it would be acceptable here.

KRISTA CLARK

## Participate, people

TO THE EDITOR:

This Monday the people of Iowa will have an opportunity to participate in a meaningful experience as our state opens the formal process for selecting the next President. It affords every Iowan a direct voice in the future of our nation and, even more important, it is an opportunity to exercise our rights as citizens.

One of the freedoms we enjoy is the right to participate in selecting our leaders and voicing our concerns on the issues of the day. Because of the wisdom of our forefathers, we share the right and opportunity for involvement. Involvement is the challenge of citizenship and, as Americans, we must accept this challenge if our nation is to prosper.

Recent polls have indicated that confidence in government has slumped to unprecedented levels. This is not the time to forsake the system, but to reverse the trend by becoming involved and taking an active role in the political process. Only if the people take the initiative to seize the opportunity for participation will we be able to restore faith in government.

This is the challenge we face together next Monday night. You do have an opportunity to control your destiny by becoming involved in the political process and by attending a Republican or Democratic precinct caucus. I am urging you to accept the challenge of citizenship by participating in a precinct caucus next Monday night.

Tom Stoner  
Republican state chairman

## Harris has it

TO THE EDITOR:

With the Democratic precinct caucuses in Iowa coming up Monday night, it is very clear that one candidate for the Democratic nomination for President stands head and shoulders above all others. That person is Fred Harris.

Unlike many Democratic liberals, Harris is talking about the gut issues of principle and privilege, about attacking the troubles besetting America at the roots—rather than merely offering temporary Band-aid solutions.

Fred Harris can put this country back together and bring together all Democrats to win the White House from the Republicans in 1976. We know what the Republicans stand for. The question is whether the Democratic party will stand for anything. Fred Harris is determined that it will.

Harris was the only candidate invited to address the National Farmers Organization. He is steadily picking up support among organized labor, with the endorsement of over 40 Iowa labor leaders. He is the only candidate endorsed by the president of a national AFL-CIO union.

Udall's assessment of the campaign in the Jan. 14 DI is truly a description of his own campaign. Mo is in trouble, with the support of only a few masochistic liberals here in Iowa City and elsewhere.

Harris's support is truly broad-based. The only people Fred is "turning off" are the super-rich; and it's about time a candidate stood up to them and made them pay their share of the dues.

Fred Harris is best on the issues (Mo should know, he's been copying Harris's press releases), and deserves your support for President. I urge everyone to attend their Democratic precinct caucuses, 8

p.m. Monday, and to join students, farmers, labor and others in supporting Fred Harris for the Democratic nomination for President. You need not be registered to attend.

Ronald A. Jenkins  
1541 Prairie du Chien Rd.  
Iowa City

## Lest we forget

TO THE EDITOR:

Lest we forget, students are not the only people who feel the effects of the housing shortage.

Richard L. Miller  
Mary Jeanne O'Halloran  
429 N. Gilbert  
Iowa City



modified. Hagen states "mental illness is mainly socially caused and should be cured by drastic change in our institutions..." Earlier she tagged psychiatrists as anachronistic, but she's out of date here. While many mental problems may or may not be socially caused, it has in the last 10 years been unqualifiedly proven that there is a genetic component to some of the more serious mental disorders, namely manic-depressive illness and schizophrenia.

This is not to say that society may not play a part, perhaps a large one, in these illnesses. But there is a genetic, thus biochemical, component. This provides a logical rationale for drug use in these illnesses. It turns out that it has already been proven in what has been called "the most massive scientific overkill in clinical pharmacology" that medications are effective in ameliorating the symptoms of these disorders. Again, this is not to say that counseling, changes in social milieu, and tender loving care are not also very important treatment modalities.

Lastly, Hagen briefly slurs the medical model. This is, in fact, a widely misunderstood concept. To use a medical model means to regard certain people as ill. To regard someone as ill, means to afford him the sick role and provide him with treatment.

It's clear to me that many of us are, at times, severely bothered by mental or emotional problems. And it's clear we should at those times be excused from our normal tasks, and provided with help. This is what medicine and the medical model is about. And drugs are not necessarily even involved.

While we realize that psychiatry promised too much in the past, it's a tragic mistake to swing far in the opposite direction and feel it has nothing to offer now.

Ian Osborn  
Psychiatric Resident, UI Hospitals

## Psychiatry replies

TO THE EDITOR:

It's difficult to know how to reply, and questionable whether it's worth replying at all, to a letter as obnoxious as Jean Hagen's diatribe against psychiatry in Jan. 12's DI. But it seems a reply is in order from someone, to set the score straight.

First, the directions, though not the lengths, of some of Hagen's criticisms are understandable and valid. Psychiatry has in the past promised much too much. The truth is that it is a fledgling science. Psychoanalysis was vastly oversold, and so was the usefulness of drugs and electroconvulsive treatment (ECT).

All these modalities have without doubt been at times greatly overused and grossly misused. Yet despite that, many people have been helped, too. And knowledge in psychiatry is accumulating more and more rapidly. Hopefully, we will not make again the mistakes of the past.

Hagen talks of the "torture of people through electroconvulsive treatment." To set the record straight, it has been shown beyond a doubt by much solid research that ECT is a lifesaving and unquestionably efficacious treatment in some cases of severe depression and mania. It has also been shown that ECT is of little use in other mental problems.

I'd like Hagen to talk to the families of people returned to happy lives, after all other forms of help failed, because of ECT. It happens. I think Hagen's views would be

## Lonely prisoner

TO THE EDITOR:

I hope you will be kind enough to print this letter in your school paper, for I feel that it may be of interest to a few of the students.

I am a prisoner in the Maximum Security Section of the Florida State Prison. My name is Linwood Earl Harris, and by me having nothing to do, I thought I would write this letter.

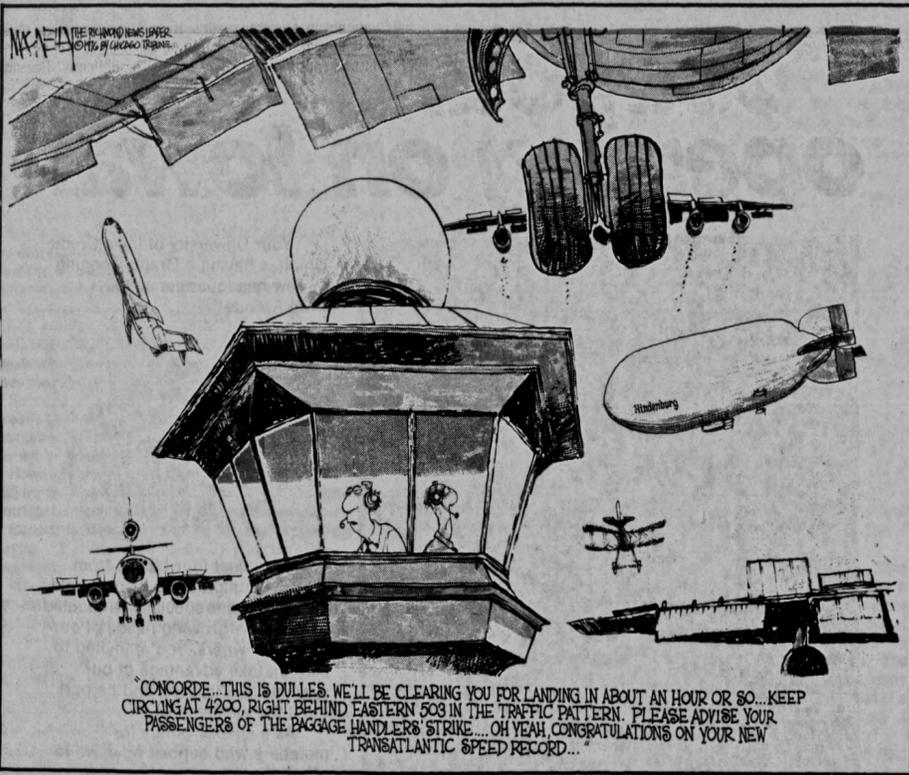
My being confined to a small one-man cell 24 hours a day and seven days a week, I needed something to do. I have been in prison since 1971 and have been on Maximum Security since June 21, 1973. I hope some of the students at this school will aid me by corresponding with me—I'm doing a rather lengthy sentence.

I realize you students are busy with your studies and I would be highly honored and deeply grateful if a few of you would aid me in this cause.

My personal description is: I am a black male, age 24. My interests are many, but by being confined as I am, I can only do a few. My biggest enjoyment is reading and writing. I'm sure there is much I can tell you about "prison life" and maybe a few things about the street life I have lived.

I promise to answer all letters—providing my stamps hold out. We are only allowed two free letters per week. So everybody write. I am patiently waiting your response.

Linwood E. Harris, 023362  
P.O. Box 747 (S-2-N-2)  
Starke, Florida 32091



## Transcriptions

winston barclay



## 'Insurance' against Caucus contenders

This is truly Iowa's moment in the sun. After the Presidential election is over, Iowa will be nothing more than a vision of export surpluses for the First Gentleman, and Iowans might as well be a herd of contented cows. But with the Democratic caucuses this Monday, Iowa is the center of the universe to the chorus line of Democratic Presidential hopefuls, seeking to impress the voters with their kick and turn.

And it's ironic that at a time when the country is confronted with genuine issues which bear on the very survival of the political, economic, and moral systems which have been at the heart of the American experience, instead of getting strong leaders who challenge the mind and quicken the pulse, all we get is a batch of seconds from the bargain basement of Klein's. About all you can get out of Mo Udall and Sar. Shriver are smiles and mumbles (such are promises—P. Simon).

This may be the first nomination campaign on record when there has been nothing but dark horses. Their smiles look like something out of the "after" segment of a Polident commercial and their speeches coalesce into a weary fugue

whose theme sounds something like "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

How is one to go about choosing between these choir boys? It's almost embarrassing watching them fall all over themselves trying to see who can be the least offensive. They seem to hope that we'll get the idea they're not bright enough to be crooked. The only candidate who hasn't overworked the "gosh" and "gee whiz," is Henry Jackson, and he wastes his time trying to reassure the anti-busers that they aren't racists.

You know, it just seems a shame that so many of these decent, honest fellows have to lose, committed as they are to down-home good government. Maybe we could at least elect a "Mr. Congeniality" or hand out microwave ovens as consolation prizes or something.

But consider, though they're all as inoffensive as corn starch, do you really want any of them for your president? And that goes for Hubert, too, even though he's followed the wise policy of staying off a slow track.

Who can deny that Iowa's own senators, Dick Clark and John Culver, easily outclass any of

these retrained insurance salesmen? Unfortunately, though nature abhors a vacuum, it's not very choosy about what comes to fill the space.

Can you really picture Birch Bayh or Terry Sanford rallying the American public to alter the nation's priorities to meet the demands of the future? Can you imagine what Fred Harris would say to Teng as they stroll along the Great Wall?

Even with the preparation that Jerry Ford has provided, would you be anything but embarrassed to find one of these men in the White House? If fear that even the proxy rule of Henry Kissinger would be looked back upon with nostalgia.

And Iowa has the opportunity to be the first state in the union to take stock of this deplorable situation and to cry with a loud voice, "Now wait a minute!" There is simply no need to go merrily along casting lots between nonentities.

I'm not suggesting that we draft Harold Hughes from the Great Beyond, even though he has the charisma, capability, and moral resolve to do the job. Nor am I dreaming that we can reach back

and tap Clean Gene, even though it would be nice to have a poet and an intellectual in the job, just for contrast.

What I'm suggesting is that Iowa Democrats elect convention delegates who have the good sense to be committed to none of the blithering herd. Then Iowa's delegates can wait and see who, if anyone, is still smiling when the primary struggles are over.

And if the cream hasn't risen to the top by that time, the Democrats would be better off leaving their ballot spot blank and hoping that the electorate will make an "X" by the vacancy, in disgust with the Republican nominee. The party could hardly offer more substance by inserting the name of Jimmy Carter or Lloyd Bentsen.

Possibly our best hope is that 10 candidates will appear on the national ballot and equally split the November vote. Then, if we're lucky, the election could get tied up in the House of Representatives until 1980, when we all get a fresh chance.

Where is Adlai Stevenson, now that we need him?

## The Daily Iowan

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# CAUCUSES

## First blood to be drawn Monday night

By KIM ROGAL  
Contributing Editor

William F. "Boss" Tweed once said, "I don't care who does the electing, as long as I do the nominating." Tweed might have been referring to this strange permutation of the democratic process, the precinct caucus — a ritual of grandiose hopes, much confusion, and little real significance to anyone but the hungry news media. For all the thrill of participatory politics, Iowa voters will not nominate a president Monday — that job is more than a few steps down the line. But it is also true that their voices will be heard — within the party structures, and of course, on the late night news shows. It's a start, no less, and not much more.

How do the caucuses work, and are they "democratic"? The second part of this question might make an admirable Ph.D. topic and would, of course, depend on who's defining democracy. Democratic County Chairperson Dan Power estimates that only 8 or 9 per cent of Iowa Democrats traditionally turn out for presidential precinct caucuses. With that sort of turnout, it can hardly be said "the people" are choosing their candidates. The argument goes that nobody's telling the other 92 per cent not

to come — but primaries, the other form of preliminary election, traditionally turn out about 35 per cent of the registered Democrats. So there must be some reasons why, when this kind of an election is held, no one comes.

The answer comes in the mechanics of the caucuses — when they are held, and how they work. Power explains that one reason for the low turnout at precinct caucuses is convenience. Primaries are held all day long, while caucuses are only held at a scheduled hour, usually in the evenings. For one reason or another, some segments of the population may be confined to their homes at the appointed time.

There are other, more complicated reasons why people shun caucuses. It may not be an exaggeration to say that just the sound of the word "caucus" discourages people from attending. The word has the musty smell of the back-room about it. It sounds like the sort of affair only the party professionals would attend.

Then there's the problem of the openness of a caucus. Americans, many of them, like to keep their views to themselves. At a caucus everyone knows what everyone else is doing, because that's

how the system works. People form in groups around the candidate of their choice. Mr. Jones is an avid Carter supporter, while Mr. Smith favors George Wallace. But Mr. Smith doesn't want Mr. Jones to know he's a Wallace-type, so he goes to the Carter group. Or the reverse could happen.

Power points out that one advantage of a precinct caucus is that it helps build the party organization. More than the person who pulls a lever in a ballot-booth, a person who shows up at a caucus can be identified as a loyal Democrat, and called upon for future support.

All of which avoids the question of how, exactly, the caucuses work. The best answer to that question is — go find out for yourself. Pre-caucus workshops have already revealed the arithmetical morass into which this prehistoric process can degenerate. In one very specialized instance, too complicated to elaborate upon here, it may even be necessary to flip a coin to determine whether or not a candidate gets a delegate. But briefly, the following are the steps in the Democratic delegate selection process, as outlined in the party literature.

(1) At 8:30, or after, the chairperson of

the caucus will count the number of eligible voting members at your caucus and announce that number. The chairperson will also announce the number of delegates your caucus is entitled to elect. (The number will appear on the front of the kit provided for your precinct.)

(2) The caucus voters will shortly divide into groups. The group you join will be determined by your preference of a presidential candidate. You also have the option of forming a group of uncommitted delegates. In order to qualify as a preference group for the purpose of electing delegates, your group must number at least 15 per cent of the total caucus voters. (A chart will be provided with each caucus kit to eliminate the need for computation; however, you may confirm the number by multiplying the total number of voting members present by 15 per cent.)

If more than 85 per cent of the caucus voters do not wish to divide by preference groups, or if no group has 15 per cent or more of the eligible voters, then all the delegates may be selected by the group as a whole.

If your precinct is only entitled to one delegate, that delegate will be elected by majority rule.

(3) After the caucus has been directed to divide itself into preference groups, each group counts its voting strength and reports that number to the chairperson. At this time, any group that numbers less than the required 15 per cent will be notified and the members of that group will be given the opportunity to join one of the other groups. The new preference group numbers will then be reported to the chairperson.

(4) The caucus chairperson will announce to each candidate preference group the number of delegates it may elect. The number is determined by the ratio of voters in that group to the total number of voters at the caucus. (A chart will be provided for this purpose.)

(5) Each candidate preference group will elect from within its own group the number of delegates to which it is entitled. At this time, the group will also elect its own alternate delegates.

(6) Preference groups report the names of their delegates and alternates to the chairperson and the choices of all the groups are ratified by the full caucus. The purpose of the ratification is to certify that the process was carried out in accordance with the party constitution.

The Constitution of the Democratic

party of Iowa states: "All Caucuses, conventions, committees, and Democratic Party officials shall take such practical steps as may be within their legitimate power to assure that all caucuses, conventions, and committees shall include men, women, various age groups, racial minority groups, economic groups, and representatives of geographically defined populations — all in reasonable relationship to the proportions in which these groups are found in the populations of the respective constituencies." This selection requires all of the considerations be given a high priority in the nominating process. It does not impose a quota system.

The delegate selection rules for the 1976 Democratic National Convention state: "No person shall be excluded from any stage of the delegate selection process for failure to pay a cost or fee."

Power predicts a bigger turnout this year than in the past, because of the fierceness of the pre-caucus campaigning. He's aiming for 15 per cent instead of the typical 8 or 9 per cent. The Daily Iowan hopes he's right, and that this year more Iowans will take a small part in the country's political future.

## Opinions clash on Iowa's importance

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

For many months presidential candidates have been trooping across Iowa before gatherings of farmers, students, the party faithful — before virtually any group that would spend a few minutes or hours listening to their spiels. The candidates have been stumping the state hoping that the upcoming Iowa caucuses, the first in the nation, will give them formal recognition of their strength.

"This (the Iowa caucus system) is the first time we've had something concrete to look at," said David Frye, a campaign aide with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's Iowa staff.

Frye said the Iowa caucuses were important to Carter's campaign strategy.

"I think it would be a big boost to us if we did well in the Iowa caucuses. Jimmy being a candidate from the South and doing well in a midwestern state would show we can do well in other regions," Frye said.

But others downplay the role in weeding out the glut of candidates and in determining who will walk away from the national conventions with The Prize.

According to national political columnist Robert Novak, there are so many candidates (in the '76 race) that there are all the earmarks that the results are going to be inconclusive," he said.

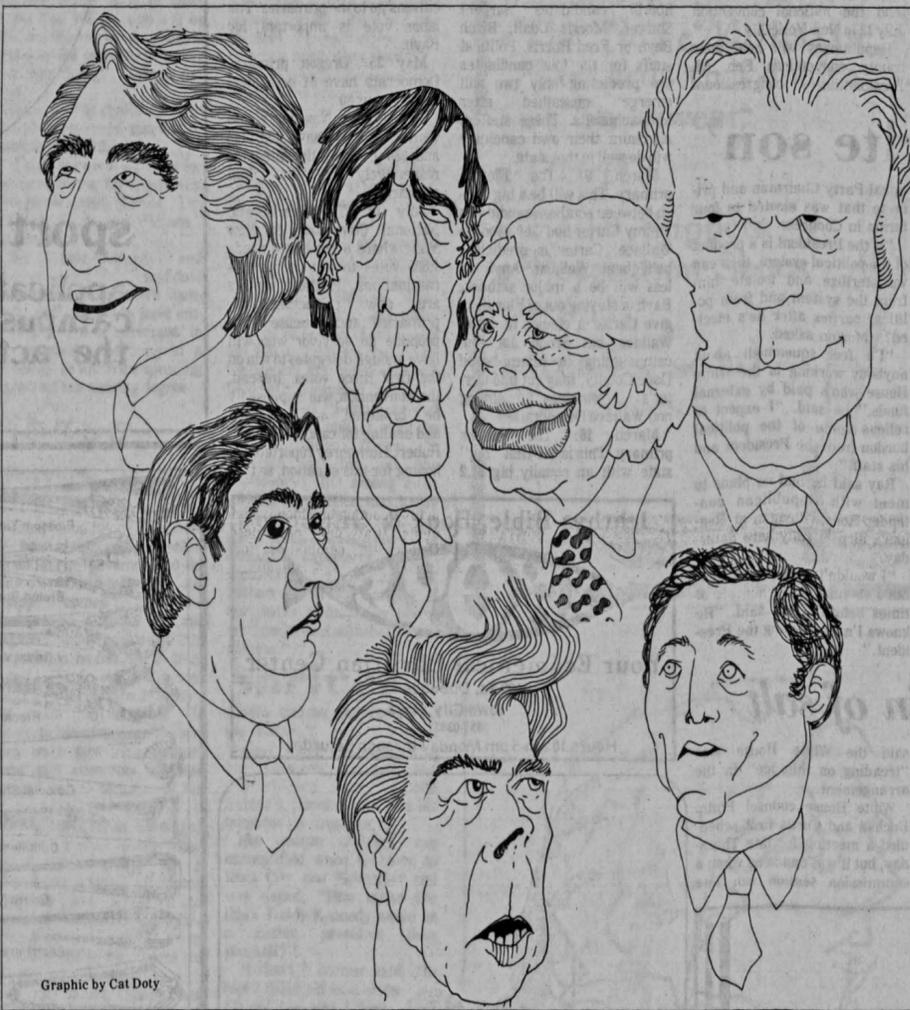
And according to the Congressional Quarterly, "Iowa has become the New Hampshire of the caucus states, parlaying its first-in-the-nation status into a significance far outweighing the number of delegates it selects. The state has been allocated less than 2 per cent of the delegates to both the Democratic and Republican conventions, yet nearly all the presidential contenders have trudged across the state several times in search of dedicated supporters who will attend the precinct caucuses."

The "Iowa as a first true test of candidate strength (especially for the Democrats) argument is also downgraded by those who say the caucus system, which involves those who are much more active in politics than those who vote in primaries, are not representative of the electorate.

According to Novak, "you impose on Iowa the caucus and a very liberal Democratic party and whatever lessons Iowa might give to the country are pretty much distorted."

But Carter aide Fry said he disagrees with that assessment, saying that since the Iowa precinct caucuses will be held in all precincts in the state they are "not a true representation, but a fairly good representation," of the sentiments of the electorate.

Frye added that the chief cause of a caucus greatly distorting the picture of electorate choice occurred when groups tried to pack the caucuses. However, he said, he hasn't seen that in the campaign so far and added, "It's been pretty clean up to now."



Graphic by Cat Doty

## GOP caucuses to spotlight issues

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Assistant News Editor

Although local Republican officials feel that participants at their precinct caucuses Monday night will be concerned about issues instead of choosing a Republican presidential candidate, a straw poll is being conducted to determine local preferences between Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Some of the results from the local precincts will be computed into the state Republican party straw poll results, taken from 66 counties across Iowa. The Iowa results will be significant leading into the New Hampshire state presidential primary Feb. 28 as the Iowa caucuses are the first partisan samplings of the electorate in the country.

National political attention will be focused on the Iowa caucuses to see who emerges on top. Some national columnists and political observers feel if former California Gov. Reagan upsets the President, Ford may have a tough time in the New Hampshire primary. If that happens, Reagan's chances would be greatly increased for getting the GOP presidential nomination at the party's national convention Aug. 16-19.

Participants in Monday night's Republican caucuses must be at least 18-years-old by the time of the Nov. 2, 1976 general elections and must declare themselves Republicans. Persons interested in the caucuses and eligible should check the list below to see which caucus meeting they belong to depending on the precinct they live in.

The main order of business at the caucuses will be to select delegates to the Johnson County Republican convention Feb. 28. LaVerne Larson, Johnson County Republican co-chairperson, said the caucuses will also select leaders of the individual precincts, hold town meetings on issues the participants wish to discuss, and conduct the presidential straw polls.

A platform development checklist on federal and state issues is also to be presented at the caucuses. Among the issues to be discussed are a state land use law for Iowa, a citizen legislature, federal governmental control of grain deals, adequacy of the defense budget and further property tax relief for Iowans.

The Republican precinct caucuses are slightly different than the Democratic sessions, as delegates to the county convention are selected without being committed to any specific presidential candidate.

Monday night's caucuses are the beginning of the organizing process for the Republican national convention, and the eventual selection of the GOP presidential candidate.

The delegates to the county convention will be selected by all persons attending the precinct caucuses. The number of delegates which can be sent from each precinct has been determined by the Republican central committee in the county.

# Leap-year ritual — high hopes, much confusion

The Daily Iowan staff presents profiles of the following candidates, all of whom have appeared in Iowa at least once, and some of whom have slept in every motel from Des Moines to Davenport. The best and the worst are presented together here.

### Bayh

"Hey, look him over, he's your kind of guy;

"His first name is Birch and his last name is Bayh..."

Sen. Birch Bayh blitzed the Hoosier state's air waves in 1962 with the "Hey Look Me Over" jingle and defeated a three-term incumbent Republican for a seat in the U.S. Senate at age 34.

Bayh, now 47, still plays on his name in his present presidential bid (A button reads "I'm BAYH Partisan") but he no longer needs to use gimmicks since he is known.

Of all the announced Democratic candidates, Bayh is perhaps the most accepted by groups making up the party.

Blacks support Bayh for his role in defeating Nixon's Supreme Court nominees, Southern judges Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Car-

swell. Organized labor supports Bayh for his voting record on labor and his support of collective bargaining for all employees "without reservation."

Democratic regulars like Bayh for his electability — he's never lost an election despite facing stiff challenges from a well-oiled Indiana Republican machine.

His proposals on economic reform, though similar to programs suggested by other candidates, sound moderate while Fred Harris is accused of being a radical.

Bayh is in his second race for the presidency; he dropped out in 1972 when his wife developed breast cancer.

On stage, Bayh can be a fiery orator telling his audiences he wants them to "believe again" in U.S. institutions.

Up close, though, Bayh is a simple Hoosier from Shirkierville (pop. 400) willing to stop and chat about anything until pulled away by anxious campaign aides.

Like the other Democratic candidates, Bayh is mostly running on his record, his role in defeating Carswell and Haynsworth, and his authorship of three constitutional amendments. Bayh helped write: the 25th amendment detailing the succession of

presidential power; the 226th amendment giving 18-year-olds the right to vote; and the as yet unratified 27th amendment titled Equal Rights Amendment.

Bayh's economic proposals are similar to other candidates. He says he would institute a Temporary National Economic Committee, similar to one established by FDR in 1938, to publicly investigate the concentration of economic power and take necessary actions to diffuse it.

His other economic proposals include: a major tax cut for low- and middle-income families to stimulate consumer spending; pressuring the Federal Reserve Board to expand the supply of money with mandatory restrictions holding down inflation; and instituting a public jobs program.

Bayh has already introduced and held hearings on anti-trust legislation designed to break up major domestic oil companies.

He also supports regulation of oil and gas prices, government controls on prices, more emphasis on coal use projects, maintaining a commitment to Israel, and the withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Europe and the Pacific.

Bayh says his campaign in Iowa is behind because of his late announcement in October

to run. However, he won a Sioux City straw poll Saturday with 36.8 per cent of the vote compared to Jimmy Carter's 29 per cent.

Bayh will have a chance this weekend to cut further into Carter's supposed Iowa lead as he campaigns around the state, while the former Georgia governor has taken off for other grounds.

### Carter

"Ah'm a fah-mah," former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter tells Iowa campaign audiences.

Carter has advertised his roles as peanut farmer, businessman, nuclear engineer and formal naval officer as he traveled for 250 days through 45 states in 1975.

His campaign style is anti-government, anti-lawyers and entirely optimistic. He promises to make government as "decent, honest, truthful, fair and compassionate as the American people."

"I honestly believe I'm going to be your next president," he tells an Ames audience after a planned "spontaneous" demonstration, and he promises on the campaign trail, "I'll never lie to you."

Carter is basing much of his presidential bid on his record as

governor, mixed with the exhausting gubernatorial style of handshaking that has carried him throughout the United States since announcing in September 1974. He promises to enter all 30 primaries, including the Alabama primary against Gov. George Wallace.

As governor of Georgia, Carter cut the state's bureaucracy from 300 agencies to 22. He instituted an administratively awkward program of zero-based state budgeting, which calls for annual justification of all state programs.

During his administration, he saw the state pass a Sunshine Law opening previously closed public meetings, he introduced and completed reform of the penal system, and he started a program for alcoholic and narcotic treatment. Carter has also been described by Atlanta newspapers as stressing "more than any governor in modern times ... protection of the environment, even if it meant the loss of new industry."

The state of Georgia accrued a \$10 million surplus following Carter's administration, without raising taxes and attained \$800 million in economic growth.

The number of state employees under the Carter administration increased from

49,125 to 60,937. And the state budget rose from \$1.06 billion in 1971 to \$1.65 billion by 1975.

Carter promises to achieve the same things for the federal government as he did for Georgia. He has proposed to implement zero-base budgeting and to cut the number of federal agencies from 1,900 to around 200. Carter hasn't yet been specific about which agencies he plans to cut.

Among Carter's other campaign proposals are:

—increase revenue sharing funds to local government and reduce restrictions regarding their use for education;

—remove the attorney general's office from presidential whims by having a set time period for service;

—have a stated national goal for the United States to reduce nuclear weapons in the world to zero. Also, to reduce the number of U.S. troops in Thailand, the Philippines, South Korea, Japan and Europe; and

—preserve the state of Israel, while eventually recognizing the "Palestinians have a right to form a nation."

Carter also supports the Equal Rights Amendment, favors creation of public jobs to deal with unemployment and "strict enforcement" of law prohibiting sex discrimination.

Carter began attracting

national attention through his straw poll victories in Iowa and by winning 67 per cent of the votes in a poll of the Democratic State Convention in Florida.

Victory in the sunshine state over George Wallace is a major goal of the Carter campaign. Carter feels he is the "fresh face" Americans are looking for and predicts a victory on the first or second ballot of the national convention.

In the past week Carter has been heavily criticized for alleged misstatements: including his taking credit for the Atlanta bus plan; asking that federal revenue sharing funds go to local governments instead of states (while as governor he supported that the funds go to both bodies); asking in 1968 for the court-martial of Pueblo captain Lloyd Bucher for not fighting to the death; and courting George Wallace in 1970 when he and Lester Maddox were the state's governor and lieutenant governor.

The Daily Iowan has received several columns in the mail concerning these contradictions in Carter's campaign. They were sent anonymously and appear to be part of a "smear" campaign that is being launched against Carter.

The DI has also learned that Carter in his "enlightened conservative" campaign in 1970

"tried to appeal to popular sentiments in the conservative rural areas and among urban blue-collar workers by criticizing the practice of bussing school pupils to attain a racial balance," according to the 1971 Current Biography.

Carter did court George Wallace and invited him to visit Georgia after Carter's election to the governorship. Carter also sponsored on April 5, 1971, an "American Fighting Man's Day" in protest against the court martial conviction of Lt. William L. Calley for the My Lai war crimes.

Despite his dealing with segregationists Maddox and Wallace, Carter boldly declared in his gubernatorial inaugural address that "the time for racial discrimination is over."

His relationship with Maddox and Wallace has deteriorated ever since.

Carter appears to be trying to appeal to as many voters as possible and stretching the truth a little — a serious liability for a post-Watergate candidate.

The Carter campaign is moving and he's expected to do well in Iowa. Here his campaign is recognized by other candidates as being extremely well organized.

If Jimmy Carter can weather

Continued on page seven

## Leaving Iowans to other business

# And they're off and running

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Since the hot days of summer, Iowans have been the audience for an undulating stream of senators, former senators, governors, former governors and others claiming to be running for president of the United States.

The candidates, seeking the momentum of an early victory, have treated Iowans to canned speeches, old jokes and indistinct policy proposals.

By Tuesday, the pretenders to the throne will leave this flat-frozen state accompanied by their entourage of staff and national press.

The madness will begin to subside in Iowa but the rest of the nation and the candidates will just be entering another phase of the maze leading to the U.S. presidency.

Britain can choose a parliament and new government in three weeks. Other nations run through several governments in the course of one U.S. presidential campaign.

Yet, the United States, with the longest history of constitutional democracy in the world, goes through year-long birth pains every four years with primary complications and acute caucuses to produce a president the caliber of ...

Richard Nixon. The presidential election process has been described as a "torture trail" by one candidate's campaign staff and this year the trail is longer than ever before.

This year 29 or 30 (it hasn't been decided yet) states will hold presidential primaries compared to a mere 16 in 1960.

Approximately 75 per cent of all delegates to national conventions this year will be chosen by the primary system whereas in 1968 it was 50-50 between caucuses and primaries.

The proliferation of primaries is in response to party rule changes, mostly by the Democrats, with affirmative action and procedural guidelines so strict that the states decided to give up caucuses for the supposedly more democratic primaries.

But, the primaries themselves are a maze of confusion. Some primaries are by entire state. Others are by district of congressional size or smaller which has resulted in hundreds of sub-primaries.

If that isn't enough, voting procedures range from simply voting for the candidate to choosing a delegate without the benefit of having the name on the ballot of the presidential candidate he or she represents.

Adding more confusion is the new campaign finance law. The

Supreme Court is expected to rule sometime this month on whether the law, with its \$1,000 maximum campaign contribution for an individual, is constitutional.

Although some candidates, like former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, praise the law for taking finances away from the "fat cats," it also means the fat cats aren't going to be around to turn to when a campaign's finances are depleted.

Candidates must also work under a national spending ceiling of \$10 million and state spending ceilings making it possible for a campaign to run out of cash with no place to turn.

For Iowans, though, the worst is over. They still have to go through county, congressional district, and state conventions before sending delegates off to the parties' national conventions. But they don't have to put up with the candidates or mass media anymore.

Iowa Democrats will hold conventions in Iowa's 99 counties March 6. Six congressional district conventions will be held April 10 with the state convention to elect national delegates May 29.

Iowa's 47 delegates will attend the national convention July 12 in New York City.

Republicans will hold their county conventions Feb. 28. Presidential congressional

district caucuses will be June 18 in Des Moines with the state convention the next day.

Iowa's 36 Republican delegates will attend the national convention Aug. 16 in Kansas City, Mo.

After Iowa's caucuses this Monday, former Sen. Fred Harris will try to win big in his home state at the Feb. 7 Oklahoma precinct caucuses. Other top contenders in Oklahoma are former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Tex. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The first presidential primary in the nation is always in New Hampshire. This year it's on Feb. 24 where Democrats will fight hard for a measly 17 delegates. President Ford and Ronald Reagan are also expected to wage their first real campaign battle in New Hampshire for the state's 21 Republican delegates.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey will probably win most of Minnesota's 65 delegates the same day in that state's precinct caucuses.

March 2: The Massachusetts primary. As the only state to go for McGovern in 1972, Massachusetts is particularly important for supposedly liberal candidates Sargent Shriver, Morris Udall, Birch Bayh or Fred Harris. Political staffs for the four candidates are predicting only two will emerge unscathed after Massachusetts. These staffers all claim their own candidate will do well in that state.

March 9: The Florida primary. This will be a big match between southern candidates Jimmy Carter and Gov. George Wallace. Carter is predicting he'll beat Wallace. Anything less will be a major setback. Bayh is staying out of Florida to give Carter a chance to derail Wallace but Scoop Jackson, campaigning in Miami-based Dade County, may cut into Carter's winnings among non-Wallace Democrats.

March 16: The Illinois primary. This is the first "big" state with an equally big \$1.2

million spending limit for candidates seeking the 169 Democratic and 101 Republican delegates. As a state where candidates may choose which district to run in, campaigning is expected to concentrate in the southern Illinois away from Mayor Richard Daley's usually uncommitted Chicago delegation.

April 6: Primaries in Wisconsin and New York. Confusion is expected to reign in the Empire State where the ballot shows delegate names but not the candidates they represent.

April 27: Arizona Democrats should support Morris Udall in that state's system of Congressional district presidential preference polls and delegate elections.

May 1: Texas primary. Bentsen goes for the state's 130 delegates plus whatever he's accrued along the campaign, perhaps hoping to win a broker's role at the national convention.

May 4: Guarding the home front, Bayh vs. Wallace in the Indiana primary. Carter vs. Wallace in Georgia.

May 18: Michigan primary voters should back native son Gerald Ford and Maryland citizens go to the primaries. The labor vote is important for Bayh.

May 25: Oregon primary. Democrats have 34 delegates, Republicans 30.

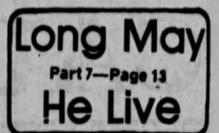
June 8: Ohio, New Jersey, and California each have 152, 108 and 280 Democratic delegates respectively in the final primaries.

July 12: The Democratic National Convention in New York where a candidate needs 1,505 votes to win the party's nominations. Political writers are now predicting the primaries and caucuses will produce no survivor who will have enough delegates to win on the first three votes. Instead, the convention will supposedly be "brokered" with wheeling and dealing for candidates. Sen. Hubert Humphrey reportedly is hoping for this situation, so that

he will be the "people's choice" at the convention to lead the party.

Aug. 16: The Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., President Ford will probably win the nomination because of recent problems with Reagan's campaign unless Ford trips up. Iowa Gov. Robert Ray is a possible vice presidential choice.

September and October: More campaign hysteria.  
Nov. 2: THE election.  
Nov. 3: ?



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## Ray denies 'favorite son'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray shunned the role of favorite son Thursday to urge Iowa Republicans to support President Ford in Monday's first-in-the-nation party precinct caucuses.

"I feel we have a President who is trying very hard and I prefer...to support that President," Ray said.

Ray sidestepped questions about a Ford-Ray ticket, saying there are several possibilities for the second spot on the ballot.

But he left the door open, saying the only requirement for a vice-presidential candidate is that he be compatible with the party's standard bearer.

Ray and Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton spoke to newsmen in a joint conference here, just one day after Agriculture Secretary Earl

Butz made a similar campaign appearance for Ford.

Morton, who will leave the commerce post next month to become Special Counsel to President Ford for Domestic and Economic Policy, had appeared at a Ford fundraiser here Wednesday night.

His visit was paid for by the Ford campaign committee. But Morton defended his appointment to the admittedly political advisory position where he will be paid with federal funds.

"I don't feel any immorality about being paid by the federal government for the job I'm going to do," said Morton. "The President is just as much entitled to political advice as to natural resource advice."

Morton, who formerly was secretary of the interior, has also served as Republican Na-

tional Party Chairman and prior to that was elected to four terms in Congress.

"If the President is a product of the political system, then can we sterilize and isolate him from the system and from political parties after he's elected?" Morton asked.

"I'd feel squeamish about anybody working in the White House who's paid by external funds," he said. "I expect to relieve some of the political burden from the President and his staff."

Ray said he had no plans to meet with Republican contender Ronald Reagan at Reagan's airport rally here Saturday.

"I wouldn't mind seeing him, but I've seen him a number of times before," Ray said. "He knows I'm supporting the President."

## Morton taken with grain of salt

Rogers C. B. Morton defended his new White House job Thursday while President Ford's lawyer sought guidance from the Federal Election Commission to try to straighten out a dispute over Morton's political chores.

Morton, outgoing secretary of commerce, was named Tuesday to a \$44,600-a-year counselor's job at the White House, partly including political duties. The new election commission began an investigation after its chairman, Thomas B. Curtis,

said the White House was "treading on thin ice" in the arrangement.

White House counsel Philip Buchen and Curtis first scheduled a meeting for late Thursday, but it was canceled when a commission session ran late.

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# Candidate profiles

Continued from page five

the criticism from the press that will come in the next few weeks and derail Wallace's wheelchair campaign in Florida, he may well see his prediction come true and become our "next president." If not, it's back to peanuts.

## Harris

"The issue is privilege," according to former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris.

In his speeches and his campaign literature Harris continually hits those he considers privileged — the petroleum monopolies, which he calls the "gas and oil crowd," multinational corporations, and the wealthy who pay little or nothing in income tax.

Harris, chairman of the Democratic party from 1969 to 1970, is pushing what he calls "the new populism," and calling for more equitable income distribution through tax reforms and a steeply graduated personal income tax to "take the rich off welfare," breaking up business monopolies and aiding small businesses and eliminating complex subsidies to agri-businesses. Harris has detailed his philosophy and programs in his 1973 book, *The New Populism*.

A native Oklahoman, the 45-year-old Harris has given much of the credit for his populist stance to his father, a migrant farmer who traveled as far as Canada to harvest crops.

Harris' disdain for the "privileged" is also apparent in his stands on foreign policy issues. According to Harris, "the same elitist crowd that has always run foreign policy" continues to do so.

"What we've had is an elitist foreign policy dominated by an economic class. I don't mean it's a conspiracy — the elite really believes that what's good in Latin America for the Rockefellers and Exxon and Chase Manhattan is good for the country," Harris said.

Harris advocates substantial defense budget cuts by reordering weapons priorities: "We don't need a B-1 bomber. We don't need to MIRV (Multiple Independent Targeted Re-entry Vehicle) all our land-based missiles." He also voted for legislation to cut troops in Europe.

Regarding the CIA Harris has said: "I believe the question ought to be whether we need the CIA at all. We certainly ought not to have those covert operations as opposed to intelligence gathering."

Harris favors continuing economic and military aid to Israel, which he calls one of a "small and dwindling number of democracies" left in the world. However, he opposes supplying the Arab nations with arms in order to compete with Soviet influence in the Middle East. Instead, he advocates regional development for the Arabs, such as aid in irrigating land.

According to Harris, the United States has spent \$2,000 billion on foreign military spending since 1946, an amount he says "has brought us a country here at home in which millions in our work force are unnecessarily idle, in which it's extremely difficult for people to get housing, where health-care delivery systems exist only in someone's mind, where school systems in poor areas and working-class areas are sometimes criminally inferior."

A co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Senate, Harris also supports the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion ("I see that as a civil liberties issue") and says "a woman should be appointed to the first or a very early vacancy on the Supreme Court."

The new campaign finance reform law is perfectly suited to his low-budget, small-group campaign style, according to Harris. The new law limits individual contributions to \$1,000, provides complete federal financing of the general election and dollar-for-dollar matching funds for the primaries, reducing the amount of private money the candidates must raise.

Harris ties his positions on energy policy to conservation. He opposes promotional rates for electricity and gas. Promotional rates are rates which are reduced by an increase in consumption. Harris also advocates establishing a public energy corporation "to serve as a yardstick and to offer some competition to the oil cartel." He also supports a rollback in the price of domestic crude oil.

## Jackson

Lacking the fiery, podium-pounding speaking style of such Democratic challengers as Fred Harris or George Wallace, Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson is hoping the "charisma of competence" will propel him to the Oval Office. Jackson's supporters point to his ability to draft bills and get them through the Senate.

In a Democratic race flooded with liberals, the more conservative Jackson has no trouble distinguishing himself ideologically from the pack. Jackson, a third-ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, has consistently supported funds for military hardware, including the anti-ballistic missile. The 63-year-old Jackson also takes a hard line on U.S.-Soviet relations and has been quoted as saying, "The way you get the Soviets to the conference table is from a position of strength." This hard line toward the Soviets is also reflected in his strong criticism of the way in which the past two Republican administrations have handled detente.

Jackson has continually warned that the United States may risk "getting taken in its fervor to keep a one-sided detente alive."

Jackson, chairperson of the Senate's Interior Committee, has also been active in producing environmental legislation. Jackson helped pass the National Environmental Policy Act (which requires all federal agencies to fully consider a proposed project's environmental impact), the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and the Wilderness Act. However, Jackson has also been criticized by environmentalists for his support of the SST (Supersonic Transport).

Jackson has opposed the Ford Administration's "non-program" concerning energy and has advocated setting up a National Energy Policy Mobilization Board to reduce government bureaucracy and stimulate energy production. He also supports "mandatory reductions in consumption while at the same time increasing produc-

tion on a large scale."

Jackson, chairperson of the Senate National Fuels and Energy Policy study, has supported a \$20 billion research and development program for American self-sufficiency in energy. He also backed construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Jackson supports a guaranteed job for any American able to work and has sponsored legislation establishing a public employment program to put unemployed persons to work on conservation projects in parks and forests.

He supports the Equal Rights Amendment, having first voted for the ERA in 1953, his first year in the Senate. Jackson co-sponsored legislation allowing women to attend service academies and he voted to prohibit money lenders from discrimination based on marital status and sex.

He also opposes busing to achieve racial integration and sends his two children to public integrated schools in Washington, D.C.

Jackson plans to "wait out" the early primaries and caucuses and chooses not to emphasize the smaller states in his campaign.

"Our campaign is going to be waged primarily in the large industrial states. It is in those states that the election will be won or lost, and we are going to prove in the primaries that we can win there," Jackson has said.

Nor does the challenge from liberal Presidential candidates seem to worry him.

"I only have one opponent for this nomination. My opponent is George Wallace. Period. I'm going to beat George Wallace," said Jackson.

The best-financed and best-organized candidate state-by-state, Jackson's campaign staff members have emphasized "cost effectiveness" in the campaign, resulting in a campaign in which the spending is planned to a striking degree.

## Shapp

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp is least known of the Democratic candidates to Iowans, since his campaign here has been almost non-existent. A second-term governor of the nation's fourth-largest state, Shapp comes from a background in electronic engineering and business. The corporation he founded in 1946, Jerrold Electronics, pioneered the cable television industry and made him millions. He claims to have founded the company on a \$500 initial investment and cites this business success as one evidence of his executive ability.

Before his entrance into the political arena, Shapp also gained a reputation as a labor-management arbitrator when he was appointed to negotiate a national strike by independent truckers in February 1974. He claims to have strong labor support.

On the issues, Shapp has spoken out on the subjects of health planning and welfare reform, energy development, and the state of the economy. He recommends replacing the matching formula by which federal money is doled out to the states with a "national floor for welfare benefits and uniform standards of administration." He advocates a program of national health insurance separate from the other welfare programs. He is also in favor of

"adapting the tax system to aid not only the working poor but also those welfare recipients who are capable of holding jobs."

On the subject of energy development, Shapp has criticized the President and the Congress for not developing a "comprehensive energy policy." Congress, he claimed, "by its inaction has granted the Ford Administration free license to form a piecemeal policy for limited ends."

"The President's only consistent program has been to raise petroleum prices under the guise of forcing conservation and increasing energy exploration and development," Shapp said at the Democratic Governors' Conference in Washington, D.C., in December 1975.

He advocates a "crash program similar to the one which placed a man on the moon in 1969" to make the country "energy self-sufficient." He suggested development of coal, nuclear power and the use of the sun, wind and tides as future sources of energy.

He is also a strong supporter of a modernized railroad system to transport fuels. Revitalization of the railroads, says Shapp, "can be accomplished by a Rail Trust Fund which would finance this massive reconstruction effort without a dime of tax money."

One of Shapp's major concerns about the economy is that the federal budget be balanced. To accomplish that end, he would like to institute more advanced bookkeeping methods and more "long range programming of the nation's resource development."

"We should draw up a federal balance sheet that would compare our nation's assets with our national liabilities. When this is done and the many trillions of dollars of our assets are listed, the fears created by the present \$550 billion debt will be greatly dissipated."

Shapp says "I don't contend that I am the only or even the most qualified person in America for that job (the presidency). But among those seeking the position, and this includes Gerald Ford, none has the broad background of executive experience in both business and government, nor as thorough an understanding of our nation's major problems and how to deal with them that I possess."

## Shriver

Both blessed and cursed by the Kennedy magic, Sargent Shriver must walk a delicate line between gratitude and independence from his wife Eunice's famous family in his quest for the presidency.

His unique problem was exemplified when he came to Iowa City last November and was asked, "How come you think Teddy Kennedy would be a better president than yourself?"

"I don't," Shriver said. "In fact I think I'd be a better one. I'll tell you why I think I'd be better. I'd be better because because I've had a lot more experience with executive work than he's ever had. In truth Teddy, and indeed nearly every senator, has never run anything."

It was a gutsy answer, and indeed the situation called for one since the rumor that Shriver thought Kennedy should actually be the candidate was

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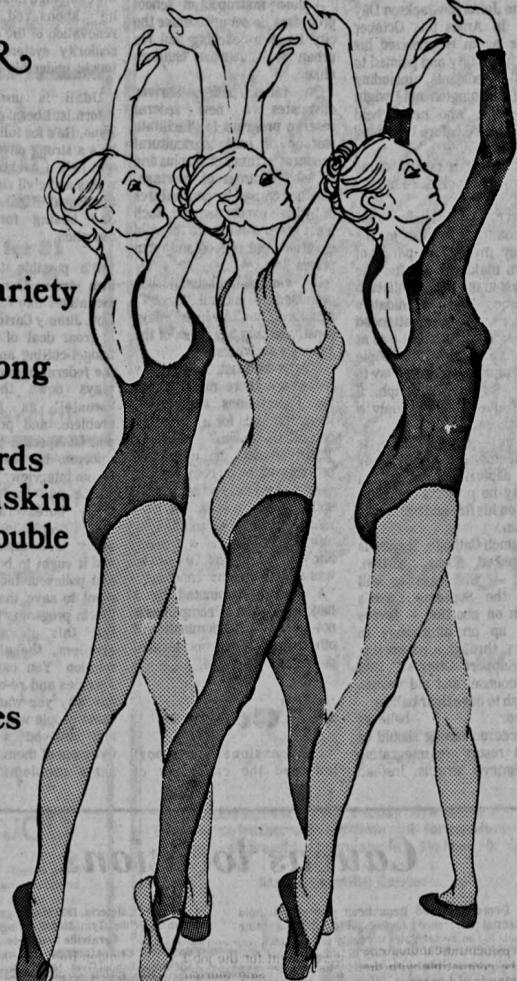
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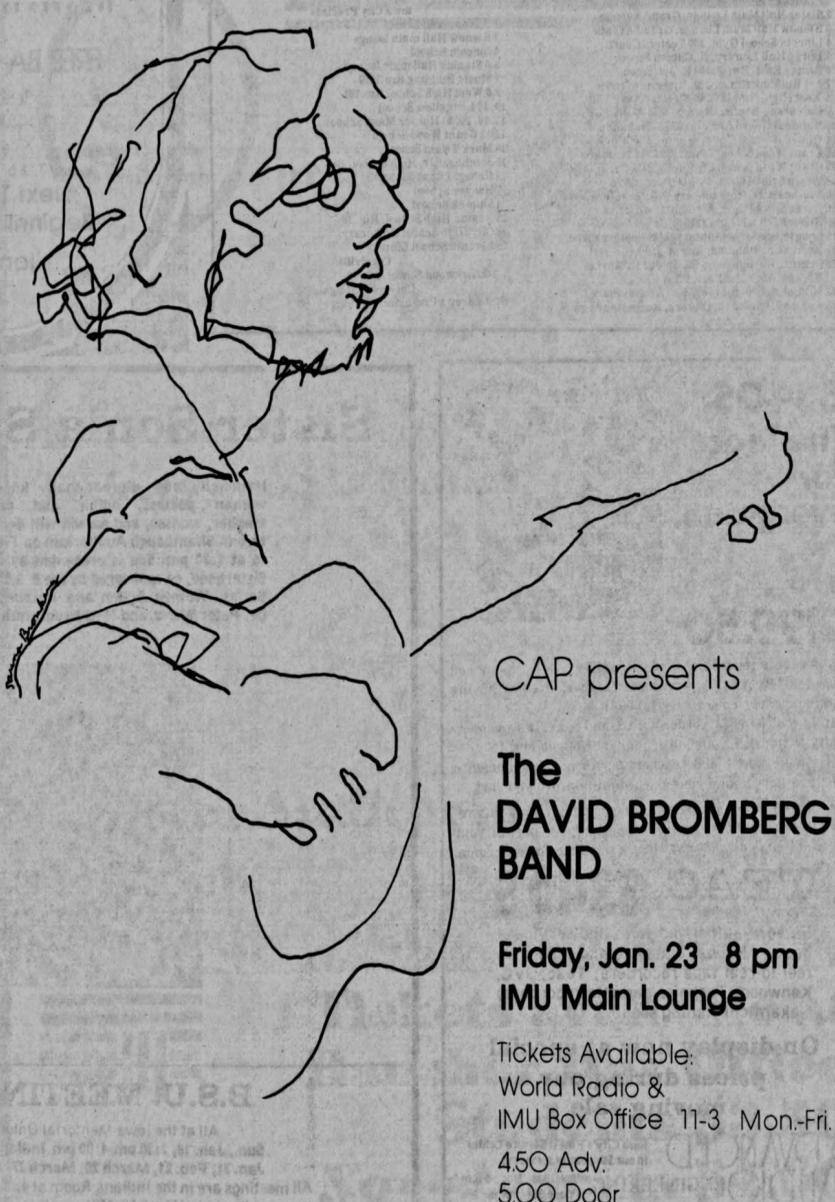
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# Profiles

Continued from page seven

being spread by one of Shriver's own campaign organizers in Iowa.

Shriver's answer also tried to turn to advantage another one of his problems—he has never won an elected office higher than the president of the Chicago School Board. He was, however, director of the Peace Corps and the War on Poverty as well as U.S. Ambassador to France.

At the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Ames this October Shriver again emphasized his executive ability and pointed to several presidents, including George Washington and Dwight Eisenhower, who never held elective office before becoming president.

"Politicking is not the same as running this great country," he said.

Shriver undoubtedly has charisma, partly due to the Kennedy mystic but partly of his own making too. After the speeches in the Hilton Coliseum in Ames no candidate's reception was more attended than his. In a crush that was at times frightening, people pushed and shoved their way to Shriver for an autograph, a hurried question or simply a good looksee.

Shriver's personableness is his trademark just as Jimmy Carter depends on the aura of sincerity he projects and Fred Harris on his fire and brimstone populism.

A staunch Catholic, Shriver is often asked about abortion. Shriver—who says he will uphold the Supreme Court's decision on abortion—favors setting up an alternative to abortion, through a network of "Life Support Centers," that would counsel and aid women who wish to have their babies.

Shriver believes court-ordered busing should be a "last resort" in integrating the country's schools. Instead

he advocates that:

—More schools be established whose special academic or vocational features make them attractive enough to draw students of different races together voluntarily.

—School boundaries be drawn in such a way as to increase rather than decrease integration.

—School sites be selected which maximize integration.

—More metropolitan school programs be set up to make the city itself a teaching tool for urban and suburban children alike.

On farm policy Shriver advocates a new federal reserve program to "facilitate storage of basic agricultural products in times of surplus and to sell in times of shortage, whether caused by crop failures or by high export demand. Such a program would take the wild gyrations out of food and farm prices."

If elected Shriver has promised to end all "covert" actions of the CIA which he says constitute only 5 per cent of the agency's activities.

On the Mideast, he said any settlement there must include the Palestinians and "meet their demands for a place they can call their own."

Shriver says he would put controls on the oil companies to stop gasoline prices from spiraling. "To talk of 'free markets' as the solution to inflation in fuel is a fraud," Shriver said on Sept. 20 when he was announcing his candidacy. "A market dominated by a handful of giant oil companies is not free. And, the domination of other markets by concentrated power must be ended."

## Udall

Congressional support launched the candidacy of

Arizona Congressman Morris Udall. He boasts that he's "the only candidate who was petitioned to run for President." According to Udall, his candidacy "grew out of a petition signed by 45 congressional colleagues... who believe that I would make a good President."

His congressional support comes in part, he says, from his leadership in various reforms: the campaign finance law which he sponsored, and the renovation of the congressional seniority system—a battle fought under his leadership.

Udall is unabashedly a reformist liberal on almost any issue. He's for full employment, he's a strong environmentalist, and he's a backer of women's rights and civil rights, favoring the Equal Rights Amendment and busing for racial integration.

It's possible to distinguish him from the fiscal conservatives like former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who placed a great deal of emphasis on budget-cutting and "waste" in the federal bureaucracy. Udall plays down the notion of "waste" as a perpetual problem, and prefers to emphasize specific programs and reforms.

He said, in a Daily Iowan interview, "Sure, there's waste and inefficiency, too many bureaucrats, and too many people involved in too many overlapping programs, and it ought to be the business and policy of humane government to save that money, for use in programs that do work. But this is a continuing problem, there's no magic solution. You can shuffle the agencies and re-organize them any way you want to, but the same people will end up there, and until you can get productivity out of them, you have the same problem. So I think

anyone who advocates re-organization as some kind of a magic cure or our problems ought to be willing to tell us, as Gov. Carter hasn't, which agencies he would abolish and give us some general guidelines."

On the subject of defense, Udall calls for "a lean, tough military establishment prepared to defend the national interest however it might be threatened, and equipped to deter any possibility of nuclear aggression."

He calls for the elimination of "redundant weapons systems, needlessly gold-plated and extravagant weapons, unnecessary new Army divisions, back-up forces for a ground war in Asia, more tactical nuclear weapons for which missions must be endlessly contrived, a bigger and bigger and constantly improved nuclear strategic arsenal which already has the destructive capacity of more than 2,000 entire World War II's and the waste which derives from the power of an entrenched bureaucracy accustomed to an ever-increasing budget."

On jobs and welfare, Udall calls for full employment at "fair wages." "Every American who cannot work, because of age, health or family responsibilities, will have a secure income, adequate for a decent, modest living. Aid will be provided in a way which respects the self-respect of those who need it," says the congressman. He also speaks against the "trickle-down" theory of economics which claims that the poor benefit if the overall productivity of the nation increases.

He favors "restoring competition" in America, and claims that anti-trust prosecution is not enough. He has introduced legislation in Congress to establish a "Competition Review Commission" which attacks the problem of monopoly power and price-fixing industry by industry, determining what ails each critical sector.

He's an advocate of tax reform, claiming that \$20 billion will escape this year through tax loopholes. He believes this amount can be "captured and returned to those middle and low income citizens who now pay more than their fair share of the tax burden."

Udall supports the Supreme Court decision on abortion. He's

for legislation which would provide free child care to poor and low income families and charge an increasing fee to families of higher income. "The program" he says, "should be locally controlled with parents involved in the decision-making process, and with opportunities for parent and community groups to run their own program."

Udall led the recent battle to regulate strip mining, which received strong congressional support but was vetoed twice by President Ford.

His campaign boils down to three essential issues, what he calls the three E's: energy, environment and economy. In all three areas he advocates fairly vigorous reforms.

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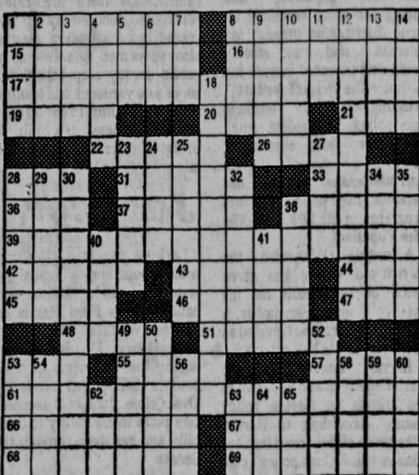
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- |                          |                           |                     |                                 |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>            |                           | 51 Illinois city    | 18 Decides                      |
| 1 Turn aside             | 53 Polynesian food staple | 23 Decorate         | 24 Hindu title                  |
| 8 Perseveres             | 55 With the bow, in music | 25 Perfumes         | 27 "There'll be — time..."      |
| 15 Pilot                 | 57 Acid suffix            | 28 Spry             | 29 Panama, for one              |
| 16 Short song            | 61 Reticent               | 30 Frenzied         | 32 Doddering                    |
| 17 Unhappiness           | 66 More frightening       | 33 Kisser           | 34 Kind of pigeon               |
| 19 Der —                 | 67 Municipal employe      | 35 Edged            | 38 Hawaiian island              |
| 20 Common French verb    | 68 Repairs metal objects  | 39                  | 40 Kind of bomb or table        |
| 21 Land area: Suffix     | 69 Junior or senior       | <b>DOWN</b>         |                                 |
| 22 Moroccan port         |                           | 1 Art movement      | 41 Lecture                      |
| 26 Biblical country      |                           | 2 Kind of eye       | 49 Eisenhower                   |
| 28 German exclamation    |                           | 3 Clutch            | 50 Abalone                      |
| 31 Target game           |                           | 4 Light beam        | 52 Distinguished                |
| 33 Bungle                |                           | 5 Greek letter      | 54 Barb: Prefix                 |
| 36 Light-hearted         |                           | 6 Camping equipment | 56 Mongrels                     |
| 37 Old French coin       |                           | 7 Numerical prefix  | 58 Citrus fruit                 |
| 38 Game of chance        |                           | 8 Handle            | 59 Russian Czar                 |
| 39 Musical arrangement   |                           | 9 Macaw             | 60 Coin                         |
| 42 Cicero's tongue       |                           | 10 More tasteful    | 62 Fort —, Calif.               |
| 43 Flu variety           |                           | 11 — along (manage) | 63 Companions of ands and butts |
| 44 Playwright            |                           | 12 Malign           | 65 Townsman                     |
| 45 Kind of school: Abbr. |                           | 13 Western Indian   | 65 Islands near New Guinea      |
| 46 Roman general         |                           | 14 Zola heroine     |                                 |
| 47 Antiquity             |                           |                     |                                 |
| 48 San —                 |                           |                     |                                 |



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**Caucus locations**

The Democratic and Republican parties will hold presidential preference caucuses tonight in Iowa voting precincts to choose delegates to county conventions. Any person with an Iowa City mailing address who will be eligible to vote by the presidential election may participate in the caucuses. Information on a person's voting precinct is contained on voter registration cards or is available from the county auditor's office. Democratic caucuses begin at 8 p.m. and the Republicans convene at 7:30 p.m. Democratic caucus sites are:

**Iowa City Precincts**

- Roosevelt School Gym, 724 W. Benton St.
- Slater Hall Main Lounge, Grand Avenue
- Rienow Hall Main Lounge, Grand Avenue
- Lincoln School Gym, 300 Teeters Court
- Burge Hall Library, N. Clinton Street
- Center East, Rm. 2, 104 E. Jefferson
- Art Building Rm. E-109, Riverside Drive
- West High, Rm. 18, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton
- National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque
- Court House, Court Room, 400 block S. Clinton
- Grant Wood School Library, 2350 Sycamore
- Grant Wood School Commons, 2350 Sycamore
- Twain School Gym, 1355 DeForest Ave.
- Southeast Jr. High Library, 2501 Bradford Drive
- Lucas School Gym, 830 Southlawn Drive
- Hoover School Gym, 2200 E. Court
- Longfellow School Library, 1130 Seymour Ave.
- Recreation Building, Rm. A, 220 S. Gilbert
- Central Jr. High Main Study, 503 E. Market
- Horace Mann, 1st floor, 521 N. Dodge
- Shimek School Library, 1400 Grissel Place
- Regina High School Library, Rochester Avenue

**Republican caucus sites are:**

**Iowa City Precincts**

- 1-2, Roosevelt School
- Rienow Hall main lounge
- Lincoln School
- 5-6 Stanley Hall main lounge
- 7 Music Building Rm. 1020
- 8-9 West High School Rm. 101
- 18 Longfellow School
- 11, 19, 20, 21 Horace Mann School
- 12-13 Grant Wood-School
- 14 Mark Twain School
- 15 Southeast Jr. High School, Rm. 201
- 16 Robert Lucas School
- 17 Hoover School
- 22 Shimek School
- 23 Regina High School, Rm. 16
- 24 City High School old library
- 25 Lemme School Library

**Coralville**

- 1-2-3 Kirkwood School Rm. 12

**University Heights**

- St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

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**Sister Sonia Sanchez**

Nationally and internationally known Black woman poetess, editor and playwright, teacher, woman, and person will deliver a lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 pm. She is presented by the Ebony Sisterhood, co-sponsored by the B.S.U., Lecture Series, Women Action and Resource Center, Dr. Peter Wertz, and IMU Programming.

**B.S.U. MEETINGS**

All at the Iowa Memorial Union.  
Sun., Jan. 18, 2:30 pm-4:00 pm Indiana Room  
Jan. 31, Feb. 21, March 20, March 27, April 10.  
All meetings are in the Indiana Room at 4:00 pm, Saturday except the March 20, 1976 meeting which will be at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

**Romantic obsessions, psychic wounds—**

**'Lilith' flawed, but pleasurable**

By JOE HEUMANN  
Film Critic

Lilith (which was adapted from J.R. Salamanca's novel) was scripted, directed and produced by Robert Rossen (All the King's Men, The Hustler) in 1964. It is a film that deals with the complex inter-connections of passion and insanity, and since its release has attained a cult status. Lilith was the last film

fixation. A photograph of Bruce's dead mother resembles his former girl friend and Lilith. Later on it is revealed that his mother was mad, also. Bruce's romantic obsession for Lilith reaches its grandiose heights when he represents her in a modern jousting contest. He wins and then he consummates the victory by declaring his love for her, like any self-respecting knight.

Bruce's desire leads him to actions that are irrational and not in place with the world he has come into contact with. It is not his world, this world of the insane, but he realizes this too late. He causes the death of an inmate (Fonda) and the ultimate breakdown of Lilith. By falling for his idealization, his romantic conceptions, Bruce has refused to accept the fact that he is dealing with the insane, and it leads to the full flowering of his own neurosis.

Rossen is successful when he deals with characters' internal emotions and desires. When he attempts to objectify and lyricize these mental states by an appeal to the natural surroundings, the film becomes tedious, overworked, a slop bucket of romantic clichés. Rossen fails in his attempts to make the visual analogous to the mental because of his conventional technical tools.

His sense of camera placement and movement is tepid. His cutting style is a homage to the classic shot-reverse-shot school. His use of the medium close-up maximizes the presence of characters, but undercuts a desire for a sense of integration with the environment.

When Rossen reveals Lilith's state of mind by inter-cutting between a close-up of her face and shots of a rushing white-capped river, the effect of contrast does not produce a successful metaphor. It creates an incessant and unpleasant hammering in one's head.

Lilith appears as a romantic figure to Bruce, because of her beauty and her subtle madness. This madness cannot be detected by Bruce until she is given freedom of movement in the outside world. Bruce gives her this freedom in order to possess her and when she expresses it, he refuses to accept the facts.

Lilith tells him: "I want to leave the mark of my desire on everything I see."

It becomes evident to Bruce that Lilith is capable of physically loving men, women and small children. But his reaction to her actions is not objective. It becomes one of jealousy. He wants her for himself; he wants to have a normal relationship with her. Lilith has seduced him into a world with rules he does not understand. When he acts within it, as a participant, and not as a therapist, he disrupts it and destroys his own dream in the process.

Rossen explores the nature of

people who have psychic wounds, but who are capable of being healed. Bruce is one of these people. The mad of the asylum are never really given hope, but they are shown to have the power to attract people who are wavering on the fine edge of the normal, common-place and the mad.

It is this attraction that Rossen attempts to explore and the destruction that can occur

when conflicting worlds collide. It is unfortunate that his conception of cinema is not as profound as his ideas of dreams.

The power of Lilith suffers because of Rossen's technical deficiencies, but for those who admire the actors and actress cited, or the plot, it is a film that can be seen with some pleasure.

The film shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Bijou (Union Illinois Room).

**Bijou review**

Rossen created before his death. It starred the relative unknowns, Jean Seberg, Warren Beatty, Peter Fonda and Gene Hackman.

The romantic, mythic world that Rossen tried to create has had great appeal to fans of the film.

It is not the world that Rossen creates that makes the movie successful; if the film succeeds at all, it is because of the consistent performances given throughout. Beatty, Hackman and Fonda have gone on to become bona fide Hollywood stars; Seberg's performance is indicative of all her screen work—riveting and haunting.

The action takes place at an asylum for the rich where Vincent Bruce (Beatty), a Korean war veteran, gets a job as attendant. He meets Lilith (Seberg) and gradually falls in love with her, refusing to accept the fact she is mad. Bruce's love for her becomes physical, romantic, selfish and possessive. It also contains over-tones of a mother

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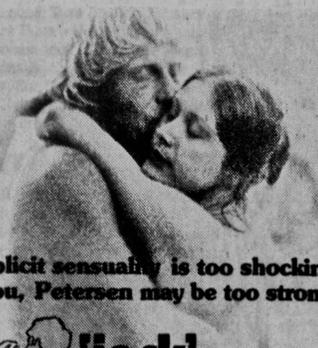
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**'jock' petersen**

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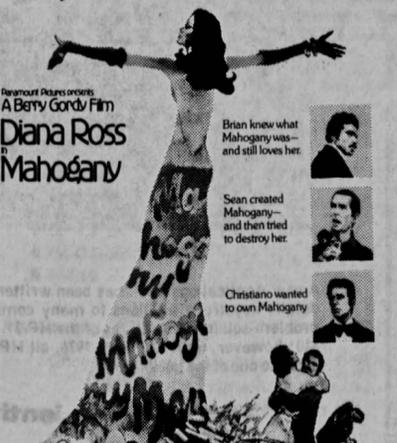
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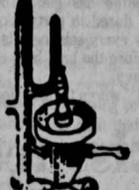
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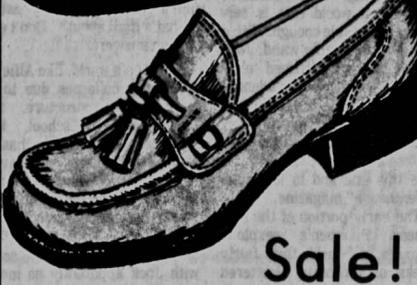
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Robert (ALL THE KING'S MEN, THE HUSTLER) Rossen's last film explores the world of the insane with great sensitivity and haunting imagery. Warren Beatty stars as a young occupational therapist in a mental institution. He soon becomes helplessly entwined in the destructive fantasy world of one of his patients (Jean Seberg). Gene Hackman is also featured in a cameo.

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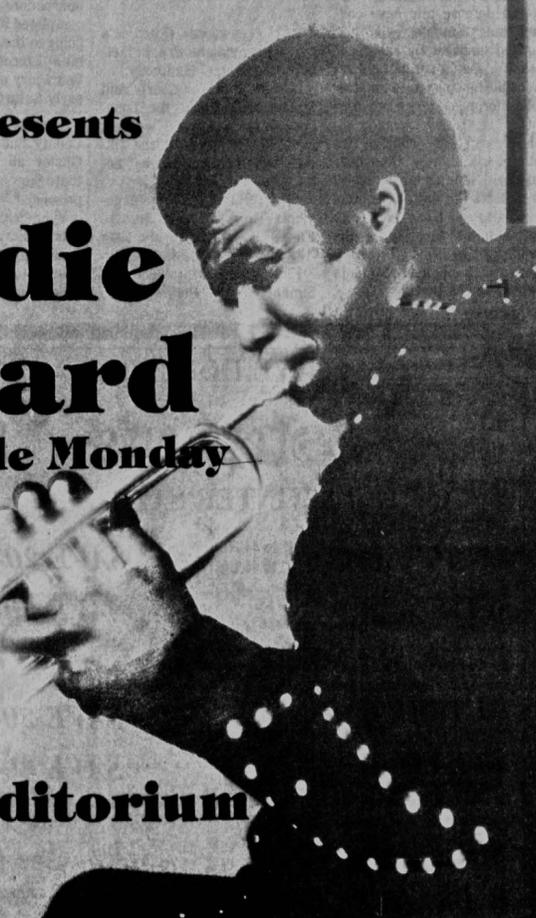
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**'Jock' Petersen**

# Scenes from behind the zipper

By TOMSCHATZ  
Film Critic

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. once observed that what makes pornography both fascinating and utterly ridiculous is its presupposition of a totally hospitable world. The world of porno, especially this soft-core variety, is one where people leap in and out of the saddle at will and without the least regard for the myriad hangups that usually complicate physical and emotional contact.

At the outset, 'Jock' Petersen,

among the rather tame erotic sequences (and I use the word erotic advisedly — Last Tango this ain't) are glimpses of pot smoking, women's lib meetings, student protests and hip faculty cocktail parties. There is even a bit of token violence, as Jock rescues that cocktail party crowd from some very nasty Hell's Angels types.

But while 'Jock' Petersen initially meets out your basic sex-and-violence fare, writer David Williamson seems ultimately to have something a bit heavier in mind. Both Jock and the screenwriter, incredibly enough, begin taking themselves seriously. And into this world of soft flesh and exposed pubic hair is introduced a furrowed brow, and it never seemed more out of place. This is a film that starts out looking like Campus Coeds and somewhere along the line tries to become Alfie. Only here it's you the audience instead of the film's hero who finally asks, "What's it all about?" Don't expect an answer.

Petersen's world, like Alfie's, eventually collapses due to a faulty value structure. He flunks out of school, his mistress-professor (who has a Ph.D. in English, yet) leaves him for a position at Oxford, and he is beaten senseless by an overly zealous cop. So it's back to the arms of his naive wife and to fixing television sets, with Jock apparently not more

the wiser.

The collapse of Alfie's world was enough to wise him up. But Jock, as his father points out, is no Einstein. Our hero winds up plugging himself into wall sockets and hustling homemakers, but at least now he can quote Shakespeare before bedding down with the nearest hospitable female. And whereas Alfie learned the importance of expressing himself some other way than sexually, Jock's only means of expression from the opening titles to the final fadeout is located somewhere behind his zipper.

This, then, is the "explicit sensuality" that may be "too shocking for you," or so the

film's advertising contends. If the target for this film is the college and "youth" market, then we'd all do well to duck. 'Jock' Petersen is neither explicit nor sensual — although I might go along with the term shocking.

1974 may be further back, cinematically speaking, than we realize. Climbing in the saddle is quite literally all the Jock's sexual prowess seems comprised of, or at least that's all producer-director Burstall (that name has got to be a put-on) dared to portray. And literally every sex scene is cut well before the breathing even gets heavy.

If it weren't for Jock's

furrowed brow and occasional soul-searching, this film might be passed off as just another flash from the pants. But the heavy-handedness of the production and the pseudo hip promotion indicate the film-makers' desire to play 'Jock Petersen both ways, as both a soft-core teaser and a self-conscious analysis of the contemporary stud. Jock himself may be able to have it both ways, to have his cake and eat it too, so to speak, but we the audience get neither.

So anyone looking for "explicit sensuality" and "realistic revelations" will have to look for the Petersen inside someone else's jock.

## Children's issues confab to be held in Des Moines

By DIANA SALURI  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Children's Lobby, a citizen group devoted to the legal protection of children, will sponsor a "Children's Campaign '76 Conference" at Drake University in Des Moines this Saturday, Jan. 17.

The purpose of the conference is to develop an Iowa platform on issues affecting children's lives. Platform sessions will be

held throughout the day on child care, child placement, child protection, education, family assistance, functional disabilities, health care, juvenile justice and mental health.

Iowa Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu will open the conference. Sen. Dick Clark will speak at the noon luncheon which will be held in a forum setting to facilitate discussion with state legislators attending the conference.

The keynote speaker will be Hubert E. Jones, Associate Professor of Urban Studies and Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the Boston University Medical School.

Jones was chairperson of the steering committee of the Massachusetts Children's Campaign '74, a citizen's effort which developed a comprehensive agenda for children's rights.

Registration for the conference, which will be held at the Drake University's Olmstead

Center, will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. The conference fee, which includes lunch, is \$12. The student fee is \$5.00. Further information concerning conference plans and registration procedures can be obtained from the Iowa Children's Lobby, 1101 Walnut, Des Moines.

Bobbi Akre, director of the Melrose Daycare Center in Iowa City, and a member of the board of directors of the Children's Lobby, suggests that anyone interested in children's rights get involved with the Children's Lobby, either by attending Saturday's conference or offering his suggestions to Lobby members. "Our concern is that we get input from citizens about what they see as the needs of children. As an advocacy group, we need citizen support to get the sort of legislation we want to see passed," she said.

Other board members from Iowa City are Ron Larson of Social Services, Howard Porter, assistant dean of the UI College of Law, and Iva Roy.

## Film review

a 1974 re-release produced and directed by Tim Burstall, presents a world that is certainly hospitable enough. With a wave of his phallic wand, Jock — a footballer turned electrician turned college student — appreciates the hospitality of his wife, his English professor, and the various libidinous coeds who seem to exist only in films like this one and in letters to "Penthouse" magazine.

The early portion of the film traces Petersen's sexploits through a world that fairly reeks of topicality. Scattered

## State rebuts insanity claim in Neb. mass murder trial

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—The trial of accused mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants headed into its final stages Thursday as prosecutors called rebuttal witnesses to parry defense contentions that Simants should be found innocent by reason of insanity.

Simants is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the commission of, or attempted commission of sexual assaults. The charges stem from the Oct. 18 shooting death of Henry Kellie, 66, of Sutherland, and five other members of his family, including three children.

Simants confessed the murders shortly after his arrest Oct. 19 and defense attorneys contend that Simants, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, should not be held responsible because he is an alcoholic moron, suffers from psychoses, is grossly mentally retarded, and was drunk at the time of the killings. Defenders have said Simants had as many as 15 beers the day of the murders, but three bartenders, who saw Simants the day of the shootings, testified Thursday that in their opinions, Simants was not drunk that day.

Jack Humphrey, owner of the Rodeo Bar, one of Sutherland's two taverns, said he saw Simants both before and after the killings, and that Simants, in his opinion, was not drunk on either occasion.

Bartender Larry Sadle said he saw Simants over a period of about six hours before the killings, and that Simants drank only "three or four" beers.

Asst. Public Defender Leonard Vyhnalek asked Sadle if he was disputing earlier testimony by Simants brother-in-law, William Boggs, with whom Simants lived at the time of the shootings. Boggs said Simants drank five or six beers in a one-hour period during the afternoon of Oct. 18.

Sadle answered Vyhnalek's query by saying he was, in fact, disputing Boggs' testimony.

Bartender Junior Eberly said Simants stopped at the Longhorn Bar, where he worked, about 9:30 the night of the killings, and that Simants was "not intoxicated."

Also refuting defense arguments Thursday were Jerome Fleecs of Sutherland and Dan Albrecht of North Platte.

Fleecs said he talked with Simants at the Rodeo Bar in

early evening of Oct. 18, and had arranged to help Simants, who was unemployed at the time, get a job the following Monday. Fleecs offered no opinion as to Simants' sobriety.

Albrecht, one of Simants' former employers, said Simants was a "very good worker."

"He's (Simants is) no different than anybody else," said Albrecht. "He's just kind of happy-go-lucky like any other drunk would be" when he's intoxicated.

Albrecht said Simants never drank on the job, but occasionally went on a week-long drinking binge.

Closing arguments and jury instructions are expected to be completed Friday, with the case going to the seven-woman, five-man Lincoln County District Court jury either late Friday or early Saturday.

Simants' jailers and Lincoln County Sheriff Gordon "Hop" Gilster all testified Thursday that Simants was "a model prisoner."

Vyhnalek asked if Simants was withdrawn and quiet like some mental patients. Gilster said, "No, Erwin carries on a good conversation with you."

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# Sportscripts

## Swimmers

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

The Iowa swimming team swam to yet another victory Wednesday night, defeating Augustana 77-35 at Rock Island, Ill.

The win boosted the swim team's dual meet record to 3-0 for the season, and carried added significance as only the third meet the Hawks have won since three seasons ago.

"It's very, very pleasing for my swimmers and myself," said Iowa's new swim Coach Glenn Patton. "It makes the double workouts seem very rewarding."

Patton noted outstanding performances by Ron Kern, Karl Moscrip and Shannon Wood, who each swam their personal bests. Kern won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2 minutes, 25 and two-tenths seconds, Moscrip took the 200-yard backstroke in 2:07.2, and Wood won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:12.2.

Double winners for Iowa were Kent Pearson in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, and Kevin Davis in the one and three-meter diving.

"It was an easy meet for us," Patton admitted. "It was a good opportunity to juggle our lineup."

That, however, may not be the case when Patton and his tankers swim against Purdue Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Field House pool. Purdue finished eighth in the Big Ten last year (Iowa was tenth), but improved considerably when they recruited 16 outstanding freshmen. Patton is now ranking the Boilermakers as among the four best teams in the conference.

## Gymnasts

By JON FUNK  
Staff Writer

The Iowa gymnasts will find out Saturday exactly where they sit in the pecking order of Big Ten gymnastics as they take on Minnesota at Minneapolis.

"Our guys will just have to accept the challenge and do the job, that's all there is to it," said assistant gymnastics Coach Neil Schmitt.

Revised line-ups will be the order of the day as both squads have a number of key men out. Iowa's all-around man Tom Stearns injured an ankle Wednesday and will probably compete only in a few selected events.

The Hawks also lost freshman Joe Czyzewicz due to academic ineligibility, so another freshman, Werner Hoeflich, will move into Czyzewicz's usual vaulting spot. Hoeflich will also take part in the free exercise.

Schmitt explained that the Gophers have lost several key people in recent weeks, including some of their top specialists. Consequently, he sees the meet as a wide-open affair.

"Both teams will be slightly underpowered. Neither of us will be able to run a full line-up, so that means anything can happen," he said.

Hoping to pick-up the slack due to Stearn's loss are veteran Clayton Price and still another freshman, Mark Reifkind. Bob Pusey and Bob Siemanowski will go in the sidehorse while youngster Randy Matsumami gets a shot in the free exercise, parallel bars and vaulting. Seniors Mark Haeger and Lloyd Warner will lead the Hawks in the rings.

## Women

By KAREN SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will host its first meet of the New Year Saturday at 10 a.m. in the North Gym of the Field House. Iowa will face Northwestern, a lone gymnast from Drake and possibly UNI.

Iowa Coach Tapa Haronoja-Thomas anticipates Northwestern to be strong, coming as it does from a strong gymnastics area, but claimed her squad is "ready to go."

"This is an important meet because it's a preview for the spring season," Thomas said. "We have been working hard getting basic routines together, and I am expecting some highlights for spectators."

Last fall Iowa placed second in meets with Grandview College and ISU totaling 85.20 and 68.62 points respectively. Coach Thomas expects that her gymnasts will accumulate points near the Grandview mark Saturday.

For the first time this year, four gymnasts will compete in the all-around. Tara Boettcher, Laura Walters, Val Nielsen and Laura Putts will enter in the vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise events.

Additionally, Sue Cherry will compete on the vault, beam and floor; Sue Colby will be in the vault and beam; and Susan Skolly, Diana Spector and Laurie Wilkinson will compete in the floor exercises.

## Coaches

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank Kush and Dave Maurer, who grew up less than 60 miles apart in western Pennsylvania and whose only coaching jobs have spanned 21 years apiece at the same schools, won the coveted Coach of the Year awards Thursday from the American Football Coaches Association.

Kush, 46, who came to Arizona State in 1955 and has been head coach for 18 years, was named major college Coach of the Year for leading the Sun Devils to the best record in the country—12-0—and a No. 2 national ranking in 1975.

Maurer, 43, won the honor in the College Division for the second time in three years. In seven years as Wittenberg's head coach, after 14 seasons as an assistant, he has compiled a record of 60-10-2, including a 12-1 mark last fall and a third NCAA Division III national championship.

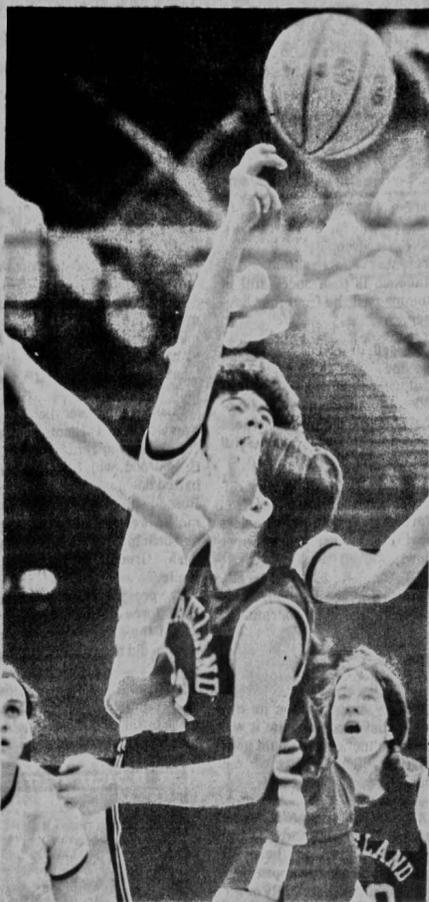


Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Up and Ober

Sophomore guard Lynn Oberbillig tips the ball during action in Iowa's loss to Graceland College last Saturday. Iowa meets Central College at 7 p.m. today in the Field House.

## Versatile Evert wins female athlete award

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Evert, named Thursday as The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year, says her career-long trademarks, the two-handed backhand and devastating ground game, may undergo subtle changes in 1976—just for the excitement of it.

"I'd like to be more of an all-around court player and try some new shots," Miss Evert said after winning the AP honor for the second straight year.

"The foundation of my game is basically the same," Miss Evert said. "If I win from the baseline, why should I change. But for my own excitement, I'd like to be more versatile."

Miss Evert, 21, demonstrated some of her versatility last weekend when she used a more aggressive net game to defeat Evonne Goolagong of Australia for the \$50,000 first prize in the World Series of Women's Tennis at Austin.

"I don't think I've reached my peak, although my ground strokes have reached a point where I don't know if they can get any stronger," Miss Evert said. "I need to improve my serve and volley. I've been standing at the baseline. I'd like to be a bit more aggressive."

Sandra Palmer, the leading money winner in the women's pro golf tour last year, was a distant second in the voting. Anne Marie Moser-Proell, who won her fifth World Cup skiing title last year, finished third, followed by Billie Jean King and gymnast Olga Korbut, both former winners.

Miss Evert won \$362,227 on the tennis circuit last year, the most ever won in one year by a woman athlete in any sport. She had championships in the French, Italian and U.S. opens among her 14 tournament victories.

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## Women cagers take on Central

The UI women's basketball team will try to put an end to a seven-game losing streak with a rematch against Central College at 7 p.m. today in the Field House.

Coach Lark Birdsong's cagers have managed a lone win in 10 starts, but two of the losses have been one and two-point setbacks. It was Central College that handed the Hawks their seventh loss of the season, a 13-point defeat Dec. 12 at Pella. Birdsong said she's looking for a change of events this time around.

"We're really in need of a win," the second-year coach said. "We're going to play for nothing less than that. Our offense is looking much better and I'm looking for a very close game."

To date, the Hawkeye offense has sputtered in the early going, only to manage second half surges that have fallen too short. Forward Kathy Peters of Bellevue, the only junior on the young Iowa team, is leading all scorers with a 12.9 average per game. Assisting Peters is first-year guard Diana Williams of Pleasantville with 11.9 points.

Sophomore forward Margie Rubow teams up with Peters to handle the rebounding, with each player accounting for eight rebounds a contest. Center Jenni Mayer had a season-high 12 rebounds in a game against Mount Mercy a week ago.

Probable starters for Iowa today include Peters and Rubow at forwards, Mayer at

the post, with Williams and Ann Gallagher at guards. It will be Gallagher's first start at home since coming up from the junior-varsity team.

Central boasts a much taller lineup than the Iowa team, with all-state performer Cindy Less (6-foot) at a forward spot, along with a 6-1 post player.

In the Dec. 12 game at Pella, Birdsong said Iowa's failure to score off its fast-break offense and poor free throw shooting figured into the loss.

"We're going to break off the boards a little stronger and use our zone defense against their height," Birdsong said.

After today's game, Iowa must travel to play Wisconsin-Platteville in a road game Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., and then return to prepare for another away game with Coe College at Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

\*\*\*\*\*  
LONG MAY  
HE LIVE  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Part Seven  
Page 13  
Our Motto:  
"The tension mounts."  
\*\*\*\*\*

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35/2	174 <sup>50</sup>
50/3.5 macro	179 <sup>50</sup>
85/1.8	174 <sup>50</sup>
100/2.8	149 <sup>50</sup>
135/3.5	137 <sup>50</sup>
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## NCAA may snub playoff proposals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The architect of a proposed major college football championship playoff indicated Thursday the controversial issue may not come up for a vote at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 70th convention.

Temple's Ernest Casale, who chaired an NCAA feasibility committee on playoffs, provided that sizeup during a Division I round table discussion of legislative proposals before the convention.

"This particular proposal may not come to the floor if reorganization occurs," Casale told convention delegates representing the NCAA's largest schools.

"If it does occur, then the probability is that it would be tabled for a future convention because reorganization will not occur until this coming August 1."

The proposed reorganization, which may spark the convention's greatest debate, would place 91 schools—including all major conferences—in a super division, presumably under rules patterned to member needs.

While preparing for action on the proposal Thursday, the convention's 700 delegates split into three round table discussions during the morning and met together during the afternoon for a general briefing aimed at clarification rather than debate.

Originally the delegates had been scheduled to tackle some 224 legislative proposals before them which fit into nine general categories instead of devoting the day to discussion.

During the Division I round table, the chair declined the taking of a straw vote which would have tested delegate sentiments on the controversial matter of determining student-athlete financial needs.

Later Casale explained most of the background and mechanics of the proposed football playoff, which was drawn up last fall by his 17-member committee.

Casale said the plan was based on recommendations of NCAA member institutions in the belief that "it's good for intercollegiate football and the NCAA."

Establishment of the playoff as a two-team or four-team event would be up to the NCAA's executive committee once the proposal was enacted, Casale said of an issue which looms as one of the convention's most controversial.

## Staubach in Pro Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Roger Staubach, who will guide the Dallas Cowboys against Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl in Miami Sunday, was named to the National Football Conference Pro Bowl squad, a Pro Bowl spokesman said Thursday.

Staubach replaces Fran Tarkenton, who is suffering from chronic tendonitis in his throwing arm.

Tarkenton was declared out of the game after Atlanta Falcons team physician Dr. Charles Harrison examined his arm. Dr. Harrison said inactivity had aggravated Tarkenton's sore arm.

Staubach, who played in the 1972 Pro Bowl, was the second leading passer in the NFC this season. He completed 198 of 348 passes for 2,666 yards and accounted for 17 touchdowns.

"It was totally unexpected," Staubach said. "I'm sorry Fran can't play in the game, because he had a really tremendous season. But it will be a thrill for me to be associated with all of those great players for a week. It is an honor to be selected."

Staubach joins St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart at the helm of the NFC squad for its game with the American Football Conference in the Superdome Jan. 26.

## The Dodger

# Roger worries Steelers

MIAMI (AP) — "The better you play pass defense, the more vulnerable you are to a scramble," says Andy Russell, reflecting the concern of all three Pittsburgh linebackers over Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach's ability to run.

Russell, Jack Lambert and Jack Ham—considered the best trio of linebackers in the National Football League—will have pass protection responsibilities and admit they will be powerless to stop Staubach if he decides to run in Sunday's Super Bowl against Pittsburgh.

"If he splits the front four linemen (L.C. Greenwood, Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes and Dwight White), then we're in trouble," said Lambert, The Associated Press' Rookie of the

Year in 1974.

Russell, a 12-year veteran, said the linebackers will drop off about 15 yards for pass defense, and added, "If he gets by our front four, he's going to make some yards. He could make six to eight before we can get to him."

Explained Ham, a six-year veteran who will join Russell and Lambert in the Pro Bowl game: "If we're playing zone coverage and I see him scrambling back there, all I do is get deeper in the zone. It won't affect us until he crosses the line of scrimmage."

In the zone, the Steeler linebackers cover a territory rather than a man. The longer Staubach is back to pass—including his scrambling time—

the deeper his receivers tend to get. So the linebackers also have to drop deeper, which presents even more problems if Staubach is then successful in running past the front four linemen.

Russell, described by Ham as the one "who tells us to stay cool, who stabilizes us," admitted that Staubach could force the Steelers out of deep pass coverage if he is successful running the ball.

He said Staubach is very different from Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, whom the Steelers beat 16-6 in last year's Super Bowl.

"Tarkenton does not really want to run the football," said Russell. "His is a programmed

scramble. A rollout. On the other hand, Staubach likes to run for the first down. The defensive front four will have to contain him, keep him in the pocket.

"You have to stop their running game, force them to a more predictable game. We want them to come up with losses when they run the football."

"Last year, everybody was worried about Tarkenton rolling out, but if you remember, L.C. Greenwood, with his quickness, batted down about five passes," Russell said. "And Dwight tells me he worked out with Roger and beat him once in the 40-yard dash. Greene is faster than White."

The prospect that the Steelers could force Staubach into heavy use of the shotgun passing formation did not concern the linebackers.

"If anything, I think it helps," said Lambert. "If he's back there by himself, there's nobody for him to hand off to."

## No baseball expansion pact

PHOENIX (AP) — Major league baseball owners ended their meeting here Thursday without reaching agreement on possible expansion in 1977.

"I want to reiterate the definite intention of the American League to solve our problems with Seattle," AL President Lee MacPhail said.

On Wednesday, American League owners endorsed a franchise committee's recommendation to expand next year, making Seattle its 13th team. The league's owners said they hoped the National League also would add a team and agree to interleague play.

But National League President Chub Feeney said after a four-hour meeting, "We discussed expansion extensively, but there just is not sentiment in our league at this time to follow the American League."

Feeney said no formal vote was taken on the expansion proposal nor on interleague play, and that the tangled situation involving the San Francisco Giants was partly the reason for inaction.

"We have a problem in San Francisco we can't vote on, and

that is part of the whole problem," said Feeney.

The Giants agreed in principle last week to sell the franchise to a group which would move it to Toronto, but a court order obtained in San Francisco blocked any action by the league until at least next week.

MacPhail, reiterating another statement made Wednesday, said the AL would

consider expanding on its own "if we have to." He said it was possible the league would go to 14 teams, rather than an odd number.

But Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, who left the meeting early to head for Seattle and a court appearance, said about the possibility of a 14-team league, "That was eliminated this morning."

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# Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. Jagnow's and Mr. Gardner's 4th grade classes and Mrs. McNeil's 3rd grade class at Roosevelt School, Iowa City.

### What I Think About This Bicentennial Year

**Brian Smith**  
Son of  
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1226 Melrose Ave.  
Grade 4  
Mrs. Jagnow

**Kristina McGlumphy**  
Daughter of  
Mr. Gary McGlumphy  
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Mr. Gardner

**Rose Miller**

**Abby**

**Betsy Ross**

**Abby**

**Rosemarie Lara**  
Daughter of  
Dr. and Mrs. Romala Lara  
1090 W. Benton St.  
Grade 4  
Mr. Gardner

**Heather Boax**  
Daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. David Boax  
1022 Wyde Green Road  
Grade 3  
Mrs. McNeil

### A Lincoln Acrostic

**L**incoln was President  
**I**n 1861-1865  
**N**ow he is dead  
**C**an you remember  
**O**ur sadness  
**L**ong long ago  
**N**ow he is gone forever.

### America's 200th Birthday

As you know America's 200th birthday is coming up. I have a great idea. On July 4th, 1976 I think it would be fun for every one in the United States to join hands. But for Hawaii and Alaska it would be a little hard, so they can just join hands in their own state.

### The Iowa City Project

Iowa City has decided to fix up the Old Capitol for a project to celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States. We could help by collecting money to pay for restoring the Old Capitol.

### A Firecracker's Adventure

It was July 4 1976 and the celebration was about to begin. The fire crackers were nervous. The flags were shaking with fright, the sparklers were sparkling like stars, shining in the dark night. Now the celebration was beginning. One firecracker's name was Red-hot. Red-hot asked Sparky, "When are we going up?"  
Sparky said, "The line is getting shorter and we'll probably go up soon."  
Red-hot said, "Let's try to keep from popping and see how far we can fly through the air." Red-hot and Sparky held their breath to see how long they could keep from bursting. Then they were flying through the air like jet airplanes. Soon they saw the Rocky Mountains, next they saw the huge Pacific Ocean. They headed east and saw the desert in Nevada. They started to head down south and soon they saw Texas and the Gulf of Mexico. They went far east and saw the Atlantic Ocean. Then they went back west and pop snap pow boom crackle right over Independence Hall in Philadelphia and as they popped they said, "Happy Two-hundredth Birthday America!"

1773: The year the colonists stopped taking tea and started making trouble.

We're tired of fattening British tills. Tired of paying taxes on everything from newspapers to playing cards. Tired of British control over our daily lives. Until the British stop taxing, we stop buying. They stop, but they don't remove one last finger from control of us. As a symbol of power the tea tax remains.

And so does one Johnny Malcolm, British customs spy, tax official and tyrant. Now that we've enjoyed our Boston Tea Party, we think we'll throw one for old Johnny. We dress him up in tar and feathers and serve him a spot of tea. Enough to toast all eleven members of his beloved Royal Family. ☺

This space provided by Old-Capitol Associates... people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.

# Consumer Credit Code decried

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Consumer Credit Code is "an incredibly abstruse monstrosity" which should be repealed forthwith, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner declared Thursday.

In the annual report on the consumer credit law, which he is required to make to the General Assembly, Turner reiterated numerous objections he made last year to the act passed by the 1973 legislature.

He said many clarifying amendments should be passed if the Consumer Credit Code remains on the books.

"There is no way the General Assembly can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," the attorney general said.

"But the foregoing recommended amendments will make an abominable law merely awful."

Turner said his department has not adopted the rules which the Consumer Credit Act requires because the law is too vague in many respects for any effective rules to be drafted.

One of the amendments Turner recommended deals with home loans.

He said home loans generally are limited by the 9 per cent usury rate, but the law says that if interest in excess of 12 per cent is charged, the home loan becomes a consumer credit transaction.

He said the legislature should clarify the situation.

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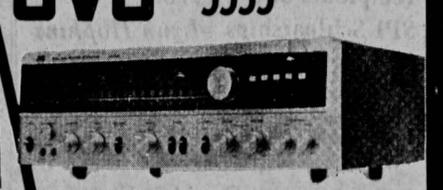
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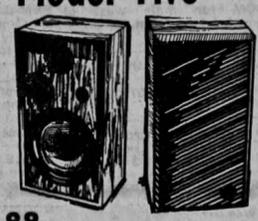
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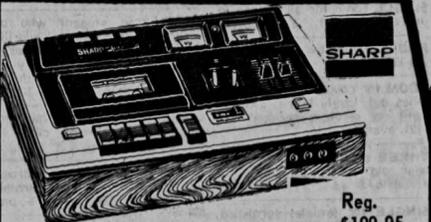
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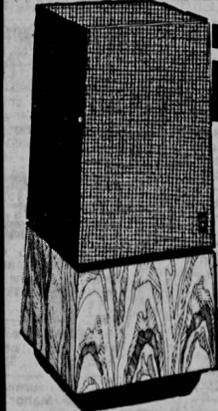
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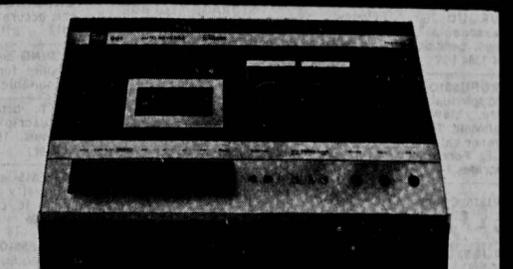
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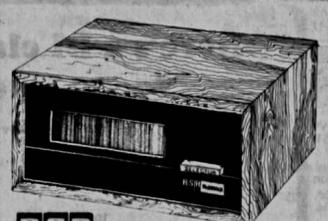
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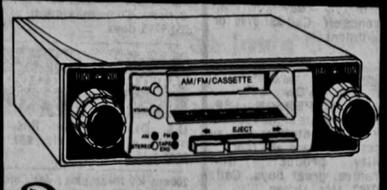
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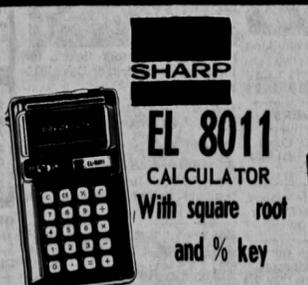
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# Hawkeye winter sports special

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### ROOTING!

David Patt

Saturday night there was cause for celebration. They had shot down the closest contender, Iowa State, on the Cyclones' home turf, then came home to dispose of Lehigh without much fuss. They were feeling good in the locker room after the meet. They felt even better as they replenished their body fluids and reviewed the weekend's work at the traditional post-meet meeting at Mama's.

A primary topic was the meet at Ames. Wasn't it great? Yes it was. So tense that John Bowsby, cheering from the sidelines, had to take two aspirins to ease the self-inflicted pain of jumping up and down with excitement on his post-operative right knee.

Bowsby's knee is healing well, but he has not started to wrestle, and he is still weeks away from a possible return to the lineup. His return, however, may be expedited by the news that he will not be allowed to red-shirt this year. Bowsby

was denied red-shirt status by the NCAA because he played almost the full season with the football team.

Meanwhile, Ed Herman, the senior from Des Moines who has been having a hard time filling Bowsby's shoes, has been absent from several practices, and may not wrestle at Wisconsin and Minnesota this weekend. The "Coaches Comment" in a pre-season brochure on the wrestling team carried this preview of the heavyweight spot: "John Bowsby is another must for the team to win big... Injury at heavyweight would be a big blow unless some back strength appears by way of the football team."

This prophecy began to materialize this week as several new faces (on top of big bodies) appeared in the wrestling room and began working out and wrestling off for the heavyweight spot. They are Tom Rusk and Doug Benschoter. Rusk, who played for

the specialty squads on the football team this year, was a state champion at 185 pounds at Dubuque Hempstead high school last season. Benschoter was a state heavyweight champ last year for Waverly-Shell Rock, and played defensive tackle for the Hawks this season. Probably neither one will be in shape to wrestle this weekend but the alternative may be, as Assistant Coach Dan Gable quipped, to "take somebody from 158 and put them up there." Or, as former national champ Dan Holm (158) suggested, "Maybe I'll take another shot at it."

Of course, Bowsby's absence notwithstanding, the Hawks are 6-0 this season and were just reaffirmed as No. 1 in the nation. The team is "pretty relaxed," says 142-pounder Brad Smith. "Once we get by Wisconsin we can take it easy for a while."

The Hawks visit the No. 4 team in Madison Friday night,

then swing west to meet No. 9 Minnesota on Saturday. Wisconsin figures to have the only chance of shooting down the high-flying Hawkeyes until late February when Iowa visits Oklahoma and hosts the big rematch with Iowa State, Feb. 21.

Although Wisconsin graduated two of its stars this year in Ed Vatch at 177 and Laurent Soucie at 190, they still field a formidable team led by Jack Reinwand at 126 and Lee Kemp at 158. Both were Midlands champs this year. Reinwand took fourth at the NCAA last year, beaten in the consolation round by Joe Corso, then of Purdue, now with the Hawkeye Wrestling Club. But in their rematch this year Reinwand beat Corso for the Midlands crown.

Kemp took second to Chuck Yagla's first at both the Big Ten and NCAA tourneys last season. But his reputation was made this year at the Northern Open when he put a sudden stop to Dan Gable's comeback campaign, beating him 7-6.

The Badgers have an established style of trying to control and slow down the match, says Tim Cysewski. "You've got to keep moving on them and shake them up," explained the 134-pounder who does not expect a case of bruised ribs to keep him out of

the lineup. Wisconsin tends to win by close margins, going for just enough points—not pins—a strategy that backfired on them last week when they were upset by one point by Oklahoma State, letting the Okies move into third place in the rankings while the Badgers slipped to fourth.

Chris Campbell thinks that Wisconsin has a better chance of beating Iowa than Iowa State did. Dan Wagemann says he doesn't worry about such things. "Just workin'," says Wags. "I never try to figure out who's going to win or lose. I just go into it. There are too many images, too many people with names that can screw you up. I would rather not know if they are tough."

Points out Campbell: "But when you've wrestled them 90 times you know they are tough."

In one of the more provocative social notes of the season, Brad Smith has announced his engagement to Dawn Sanders, his sister. Well, let's clarify that. Smith's father and Sanders' mother, both divorced, were brought together through the prior romance of the younger couple and eventually married. That makes Brad Smith a step-brother of the future bride, but we don't think the NCAA has any rules against that.

# Olson sees road wins as key to 1976 success

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor

Iowa head Basketball Coach Lute Olson feels a little bit like a man who's walking a yellow brick road and is wondering what lies ahead.

"I'm sure that not many people figured them to be 11-2 at this point," Olson said of his basketball players, who have impressed just about everybody but the AP pollsters in the past few weeks. "Especially with the competition we've been facing, in the Rainbow Classic and at Bradley."

"We figure we've been playing the way we knew we could play. Maybe even better, in lieu of the fact that (Fred) Haberecht's been out," Olson continued.

But now Haberecht's back, and the going will be getting a little tougher with Indiana, Michigan and Purdue each laying low twice for the Hawkeyes.

"Those'll be big games. We knew that going into the season," Olson pointed out. "If we want to be a contender, we'll have to play those teams competitively. If we don't come out in any games where we're not ready to play, we'll finish high."

But Olson claimed he's not encouraging his players to be looking very far ahead. This weekend the Hawks will take their 2-1 conference record into their third and fourth con-

secutive road games at Wisconsin and Northwestern, and Olson is relying on the old baseball formula in figuring for a successful season: win at home, split on the road.

"We've got to take care of ourselves at home and get one of those teams on the road. Maybe two," Olson mused.

To do that, Olson said he'll be adding a few ruffles to the Hawks' style of play, partly due to Haberecht's return and to Larry Parker's temporary absence with a knee injury.

With Haberecht, leading scorer Bruce King, and Dan Frost comprising a new front line, Olson said, "We'll no longer be a pressing team with those guys. We'll go from a quicker, running-type team to a more physical team. We won't press at all unless we have (Archie) Mays in the lineup for King or Haberecht."

Olson will take the new-look Hawks to Madison for their TV debut Saturday against a Wisconsin team that should match them in size, and then to Northwestern Monday.

Wisconsin, Olson said, "is very comparable to about six other teams in the Big Ten. They could finish anywhere from fourth to tenth." And Northwestern, which has a win over Kentucky on its record?

"It shows they're capable of beating a good team on any given night," Olson then warned about Bill McKinney, the Wildcats' standout guard, "He's

capable of having a good night like Terry Furlow had against us." Furlow, of course, netted 50 points last week against the Hawks in their loss to Michigan State.

After this weekend, Iowa will return home to face Ohio State Jan. 24, then No. 1-ranked Indiana in its first meeting with one the Big Ten's predicted upper echelon.

"We'll be hitting them at the right time," Olson reasoned. "Haberecht should be in good form by then."

"But we'll have to play them one at a time, and play as well as we can play. We can only be concerned with ourselves, and let the standings take care of themselves."

Clearly, it's a long home stretch the Hawks will be entering, but it's one in which they'll play well over half their games at home. Olson remarked that the team "will be very difficult to beat here," but cautioned again, "We've gotta come up with those key road games."

"This team is capable of winning on the road," Olson emphasized, stressing last week's win over 20th-ranked Minnesota. "A year ago at this time, they weren't capable of winning at the top schools in the league. This year I think they are."

"This team's gonna be all right," he said.

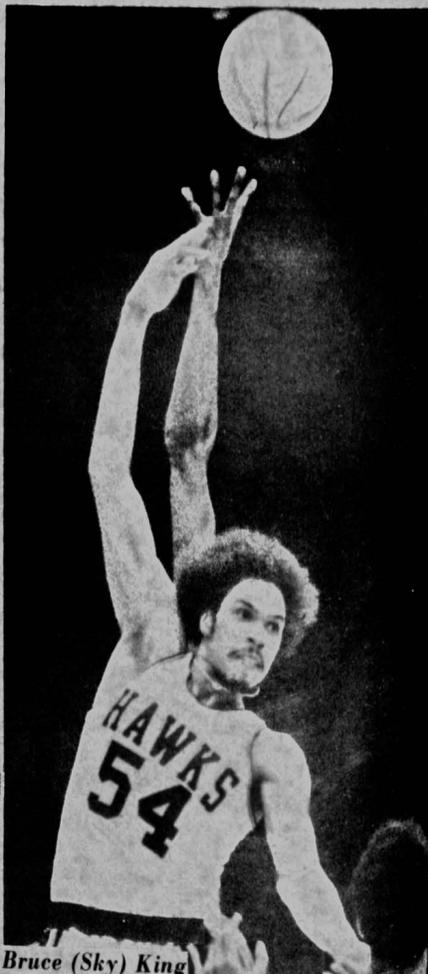


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Bruce (Sky) King

## Young program at work

# UI women cage

Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong isn't one to mince words when talking about her team's dismal 1-9 record. And, it seems, neither are her players.

"The talent is there but it's not coming out," explained starter Margie Rubow, a hustling 5-8 forward from Eldora, Iowa.

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Birdsong cannot accurately say she's rebuilding the program because there wasn't much to it when she came here from North Carolina.

"Prior to the summer of 1972," she explained, "the funding was very limited, the scheduling was limited and there was inconsistent coaching. It was almost like an intramural program."

Birdsong admitted that it will probably take at least five years to develop a winning tradition. "We have to start performing to our capabilities and get our name known," she said. "There are a lot of people who aren't even aware that there's a program here."

Rubow can attest to that. After finishing a three-year varsity career at Eldora high school which included numerous area honors, Rubow chose to attend the UI because of its journalism program.

"I didn't even know there was a basketball team until I saw a notice that they were going to hold tryouts," she said. "I love the game and I love to compete so I decided to come out."

But the transition wasn't an easy one for her or any other player. The differences between the college game (five players playing full court) and high school (six players play half court—three in the forward court and three in the guard court) are formidable.

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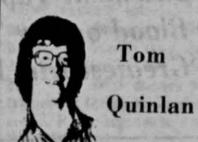
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But with the backing of the administration, the team has already made positive strides, according to the players. For the first time ever, scholarships were awarded, and transportation and travel expenses were increased.

"Since I've been here, no one's ever thwarted our attempts to grow," Birdsong said. "It's not unrealistic for us to finish second in the districts this year. We can't find excuses for not winning—we have to find the reasons to win."

Winning wouldn't be all for glory, though. "They all love playing, and that's what keeps them out there," said the coach.

But as Peters said, "We'd like to start paying people back." And the best way to do that, added Rubow, is to start winning.



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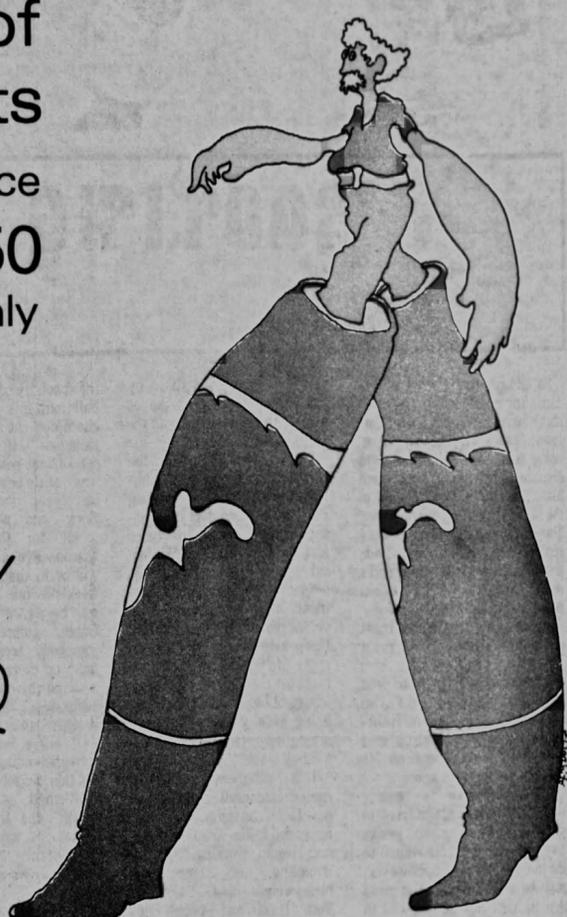
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# UI women cagers not giving in

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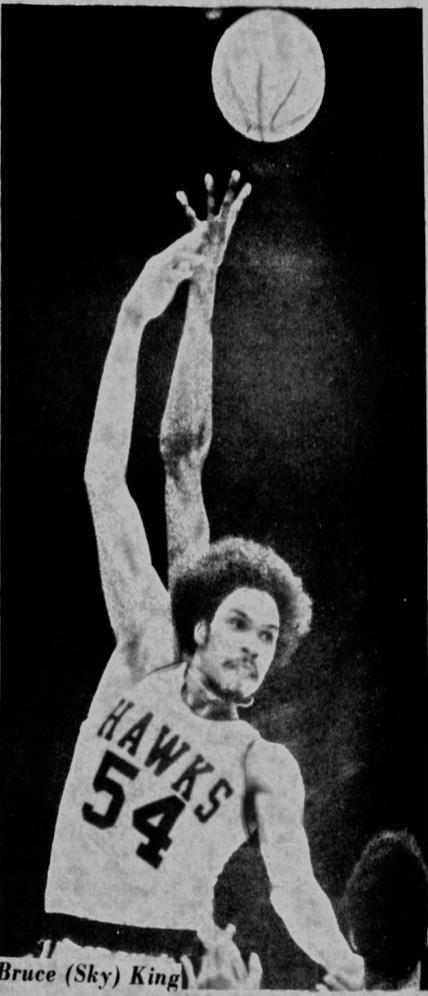
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Coach Birdsong with her team

Photo by Lawrence Frank



Bruce (Sky) King

Photo by Lawrence Frank

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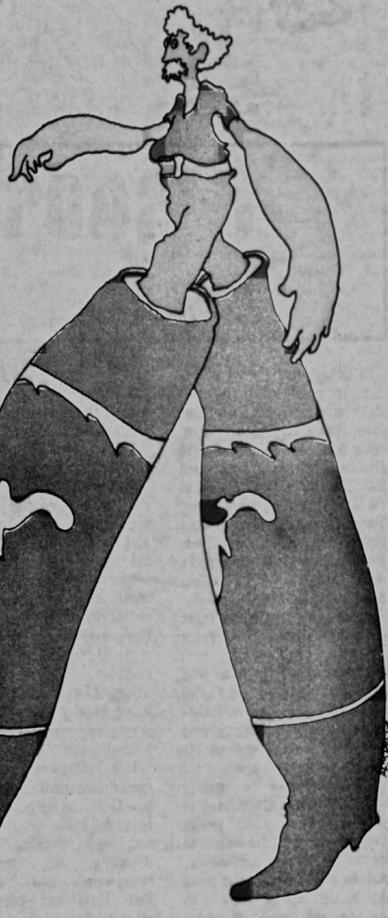
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**Women's trainers  
leading their field**

By **KAREN SMITH**  
Staff Writer

Due to the tremendous uprise of women's athletics in this country, there is an urgent need for women athletic trainers to help with the conditioning, prevention and care of the new athletes. In the formative years, women athletes competed without the luxury of athletic trainers, often playing with injuries that were ignored or overlooked.

This year, for the first time, head Iowa women's trainer Holly Wilson has one graduate assistant and two work-study trainers helping care for the 10 women's intercollegiate teams for which she alone was responsible last year.

One of the most prominent women trainers in the country, and the only woman being considered as a trainer for the Olympic games in Montreal, Holly Wilson is in her second year as head women's trainer at Iowa and is a Ph.D. candidate in physical education.

"Holly Wilson is definitely an asset to the university," maintains work-study trainer Bonnie Hancock. "I came to Iowa because she's here." Hancock arrived last August upon graduating from Austin Peary State University in Clarksville, Tenn., with a B.S. in Health and Physical Education. She feels that a trainer has to be flexible to cope with 15 or 20 individual personalities plus the head honcho, but enjoys the one-to-one contact.

"My job is helping athletes reach their fullest potential," Hancock said. "As a women's trainer I feel I can relate to women better than a man can to help them reach their highest level."

Returning to the UI where she received a B.A. in physical education in 1973, Sue Lewis, as a graduate assistant, is working to become a certified trainer as well as a teacher. As an undergraduate, Lewis competed on the field hockey, volleyball, and softball teams, and managed the basketball team.

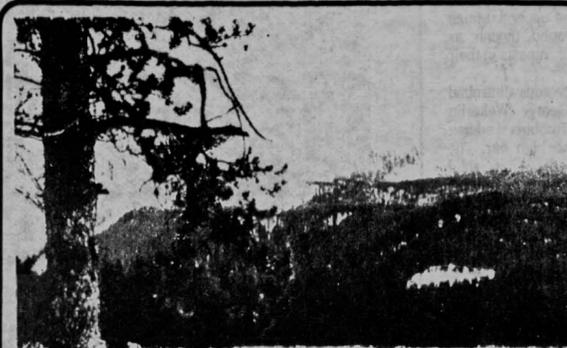
"There has been a fantastic growth in the women's intercollegiate program," Lewis said. "The changes are unbelievable in every aspect. When I played here nobody paid much attention to injuries and there wasn't proper conditioning for athletes. One year we had a field hockey game four days into school."

After graduating from Iowa, Lewis worked in Des Moines at a YWCA, and went on to gather her Masters degree in physical education at Western Michigan University.

A junior in nursing, Pat Fuller became interested in athletic training after spraining her ankle in a tennis skills class. Although traditionally there have only been doctors and trainers in the sports-medicine realm, Fuller hopes to be a new link in athletics.

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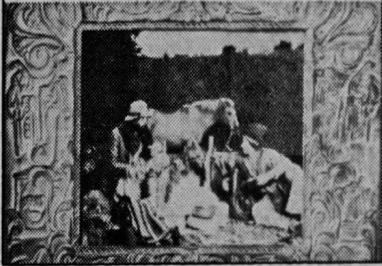
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Photo by Art Land

Women's trainers Bonnie Hancock (left), Pat Fuller (center), and Sue Lewis.

the practical aspect where theory is applied," Fuller explained. "As a nurse in athletics I'll work somewhere between doctors and trainers."

Viewing her field as one born of necessity, Fuller described her job as first, the prevention of injuries; secondly, the care for the injuries when they occur; and thirdly, the working to rehabilitate injuries when the acute phase is over.

All three women's trainers meet one or two times a week with Holly Wilson to review cases. A liaison between the athlete and the coach physician, the trainer is the one who puts players together, and tries to keep them that way.

Their ongoing job of caring for the welfare of each individual is often a thankless one. But as Bonnie Hancock most aptly put it, "If the athlete is not number one to someone else, they are number one to me."

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**Young team**

# Experience is gymnasts' goal

By JON FUNK  
Staff Writer

As Curt Gowdy would have it, the Iowa gymnasts' future is ahead of them.

Potentially, this means that with the proper grooming, the 12 talented but young gymnasts Coach Dick Holzhaepfel and Neil Schmitt recruited this season could eventually put it all together. Even now they're talking of a Big Ten Championship for next year, along with some designs for a possible NCAA crown in the not-too-distant future.

The recruits' collective presence has already been felt. Freshman Mark Reifkind has moved to the No. 2 all-around post, and classmate Randy Matsumami is making some good strides in the free exercise and has improved in vaulting and the parallel bars. Schmitt also feels that Perry Saul made some tremendous gains in the team trip to Florida a few weeks ago, and said that Saul is just now coming into his own.

One of the more talented frosh, Joe Czyzewicz, was recently declared academically ineligible and will not compete this semester. Schmitt, however, is still expecting a great future for his all-around performer. "I'm somewhat disappointed that we lost him, but we know that he'll still have three strong years here. Besides, the time off will give Joe a chance to realize his potential. Right now he's so talented that he hasn't yet realized how good he is."

The freshmen are indeed the future, but the Hawkeye coaches and players aren't about to totally write this year off. They know that this year is supposed to be a learning and rebuilding process, but many team members believe they could surprise some folks and



make a pass at the Big Ten title this winter.

Tom Stearns, a junior and the team's top all-around performer, said that one reason the Hawks finished a disappointing third in the Big Ten was because everybody was, shall we say, at each other's throat due to some team members having become so used to winning that they forgot what it was like to lose.

So much for last season. "The freshmen should do

really well because the whole squad is pretty tight," Stearns said.

All of the talk about the freshmen and their potential still won't leave the upperclassmen in the background, though, as many are top gymnasts in their own right.

Clayton Price adds all-around depth, with George Wakerlin and Nate Robbins adding strength in the high bar. The Hawks also have a solid sidehorse performer in Bob

Siemanowski.

Standing in the Hawks' path to a Big Ten Championship are three strong teams: Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois. The Wolverines are the defending conference champs, and they think they'll be in the thick of things again this year. Last year the Wolves qualified every team member for the finals and landed three of the top five places in six of seven events, including five firsts. The Wolves also have Harley Danner, who last year became the first freshman to take the Big Ten All-Around title.

Five Wolverines have since graduated, but only two of them figured in any scoring at the Big Ten meet. Returning as defending champs, in addition to Danner, are Chuck Stillerman (free exercise), Bob Darden (high bar), Richard Bigras (vaulting), and Pierre LeClerc (parallel bars). With all this

strength returning, it appears that the boys in the maize and blue have the inside track to their 13th Big Ten title in the last 16 years.

The Minnesota Gophers just might not be the bridesmaid this time. During the last five years of conference competition, they've finished either second or third each time. Top returner is Jeff LaFleur, who finished second in the all-around and managed a 12th-place finish at the NCAA's. The Gophers also have two more strong all-around performers in Jay Lowinske and Tim LaFleur, who is back from a knee injury. Curt Adams, who qualified for the NCAA free exercises, also returns this season.

Illinois, led by Steve Yasukawa in the all-around competition, should also figure well in the Big Ten scoring. But next year . . .

# Eicher in the foreground of swim team's success

By BOB GALE  
Staff Writer

Sarah Eicher's parents have a picture of her sitting in Clear Lake at age one. She was, however, unable to swim at the time, possibly saving herself for later glories.

By age five, Eicher had progressed to the "barge" stage. With a life jacket on, she used to pretend she was a barge floating in around in the Mississippi River.

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But the days of barges and thrashing machines are over for Eicher. Currently the top performer on the UI women's swim team, Eicher has gone un-

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# Swimmers finally win

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

When a coach assumes the helm of another team, he is bound to be confronted with several problems. Problems with learning the new system. Problems with learning the strengths and weaknesses of the teams within the conference. Problems with getting the team to adjust to him. Problems with getting the former team members to work with transfers and new recruits.

But with two victories behind him now, Iowa's first in two seasons, the transition appears to have been a smooth one for first-year Iowa swimming Coach Glenn Patton. In the span of a few short months, Patton has learned the Iowa program and the teams within the conference. His team has now adjusted to him and, for the most part, each other. But how did such a transition come about?

Shannon Wood, a three-time letterwinner who swims the freestyle and backstroke events for Iowa, and who probably had the hardest time adjusting to Patton and his coaching methods, summed it up.

"I just accepted him. I compared him in the same way that I compared Coach (Bob) Allen to my high school coach," Wood explained.

Comparing Patton's coaching methods to those of former Iowa swimming Coach Allen, Wood retorted that "every coach has his coaching methods and he goes about it differently."

"He (Patton) just told us to listen to him and told us that we would win," Wood commented.

While workouts and practices in Wood's previous three years at Iowa had not begun until mid-September, Patton, who coached Alfred Tech in New York to four national junior college titles, started his swimming practices on Aug. 25, three days before the opening of classes.

"I knew he was going to be tough because I had been here only two days when he started practice," the Iowa City senior emphasized, adding that he was also 15 pounds overweight at the time.

But Patton was easygoing during the first two weeks of practices.

"I hadn't been in the water for six months and he (Patton) just let us get the feel of the water and loosen up," Wood explained. However, after the first two weeks of single workouts, Patton not only increased the number of practices to two per day, but also added more pressure to his swimmers.

"Coach Allen left you more on your own for individual

workouts," he said. "He (Patton) tries to spark you."

Wood and the other seven returning lettermen from last year's 0-8 team did not come to accept Patton and his coaching methods entirely on their own. Teammates Kent Pearson, a junior college transfer from the College of DuPage, and Paul Eaton, one of Patton's own swimmers from Alfred Tech, helped the eight returning lettermen accept Patton and adjust to his vigorous workouts.

"Pearson and Eaton worked hard and we drew from this," Wood said. "They were in a lot better shape than we were and they beat us all over the pool."

Wood said that because Pearson and Eaton, both national junior college champions, were so much farther along in their conditioning, Patton devoted a good deal of his time to them.

But Wood explained that it was also Eaton who helped him keep a healthy attitude toward Patton and his workouts. Because he was not in as good a

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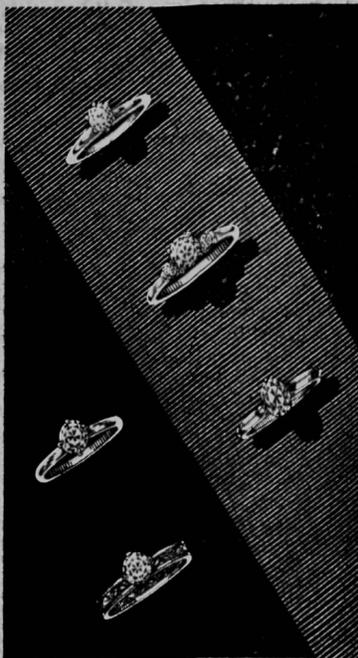
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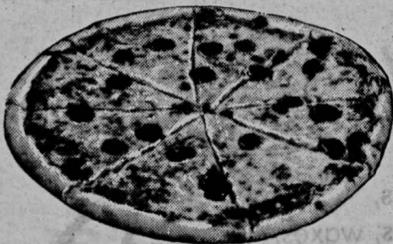
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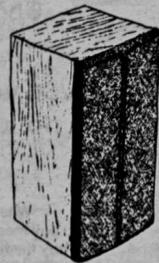
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# gymnasts' goal

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defeated while competing in three individual events and one relay in each of Iowa's three meets. She and teammate Sandy Sherman have led Iowa to its 3-0 mark, its best in three years of competitive swimming.  
There was never much doubt that Eicher would come to Iowa she's been an Iowa City resident all her life. She recently declared physical education as her major but has no definite plans for the future, being content, for now, as a swimmer.

That might seem unusual, since at age 19, Eicher can be considered "old" for her sport. But her progress in her second year with the Iowa team has been impressive indeed.  
"The problem with coaching Sarah is that goal times are hard to make up because she breaks them so fast," said second-year Iowa swimming Coach Deb Woodside. "She's improving very, very rapidly."  
Eicher swims the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly individually, and also competes in the medley relay. If she can hack 1.9 seconds off her best time of 2 minutes, eight-tenths seconds in the 200, she'll qualify for the nationals in Miami, March 18-20.

four hours every day. They have to have their hearts in it."  
This is only the third year Iowa has had what could be termed a competitive women's swim team.  
"Before that it was a socially-oriented type thing," explained Woodside. "It was like a 'play day.' Three or four schools would get together once a year instead of having regular workouts and competing nearly every week."  
This situation apparently extends to other Iowa schools. The three Hawkeye victories have all come against teams from Iowa (except South Dakota, which was at the Luther Invitational). "We really haven't run into any competition yet," said Eicher.

# Swimmers finally winners

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

When a coach assumes the helm of another team, he is bound to be confronted with several problems. Problems with learning the new system. Problems with learning the strengths and weaknesses of the teams within the conference. Problems with getting the team to adjust to him. Problems with getting the former team members to work with transfers and new recruits.

But with two victories behind him now, Iowa's first in two seasons, the transition appears to have been a smooth one for first-year Iowa swimming Coach Glenn Patton. In the span of a few short months, Patton has learned the Iowa program and the teams within the conference. His team has now adjusted to him and, for the most part, each other. But how did such a transition come about?

Shannon Wood, a three-time letterwinner who swims the freestyle and backstroke events for Iowa, and who probably had the hardest time adjusting to Patton and his coaching methods, summed it up.

"I just accepted him. I compared him in the same way that I compared Coach (Bob) Allen to my high school coach," Wood explained.

Comparing Patton's coaching methods to those of former Iowa swimming Coach Allen, Wood retorted that "every coach has his coaching methods and he goes about it differently."

"He (Patton) just told us to listen to him and told us that we would win," Wood commented.  
While workouts and practices in Wood's previous three years at Iowa had not begun until mid-September, Patton, who coached Alfred Tech in New York to four national junior college titles, started his swimming practices on Aug. 25, three days before the opening of classes.

"I knew he was going to be tough because I had been here only two days when he started practice," the Iowa City senior emphasized, adding that he was also 15 pounds overweight at the time.

But Patton was easygoing during the first two weeks of practices.

"I hadn't been in the water for six months and he (Patton) just let us get the feel of the water and loosen up," Wood explained. However, after the first two weeks of single workouts, Patton not only increased the number of practices to two per day, but also added more pressure to his swimmers.

"Coach Allen left you more on your own for individual

workouts," he said. "He (Patton) tries to spark you."

Wood and the other seven returning lettermen from last year's 0-8 team did not come to accept Patton and his coaching methods entirely on their own. Teammates Kent Pearson, a junior college transfer from the College of DuPage, and Paul Eaton, one of Patton's own swimmers from Alfred Tech, helped the eight returning lettermen accept Patton and adjust to his vigorous workouts.

"Pearson and Eaton worked hard and we drew from this," Wood said. "They were in a lot better shape than we were and they beat us all over the pool." Wood said that because Pearson and Eaton, both national junior college champions, were so much farther along in their conditioning, Patton devoted a good deal of his time to them.

But Wood explained that it was also Eaton who helped him keep a healthy attitude toward Patton and his workouts. Because he was not in as good a

shape as the two transfer champs, he felt Patton was going to hit him and the other Iowa veterans with some heavy workouts. Eaton helped set those fears to rest.

Wood singled out the first meet of the season, the All-Iowa Relays at Ames, as the event which finally pulled the team together.

"We were relying on two or three guys to place. We were working as a team and pulling for each other," he said.

So now that the transition and the adjustments have been made, what lies ahead for the surprising Iowa tankers?

"I think we're going to surprise Purdue (the Hawks' opponents Jan. 17)," said Wood optimistically. "The Big Ten Relays didn't really show what we could do, because a lot of people just didn't swim well."

And if the Iowa swimmers continue to advance during Patton's double workouts, Wood just might be right.

Her best time in the 500, 5:28.8, would have to be reduced by 14 seconds to qualify for the nationals. But in registering that time in Iowa's convincing victory over Northern Iowa, she was knocking 16 seconds off her previous best.

And as top-flight performers are entitled to a few likes and dislikes, Eicher said she doesn't particularly care for the butterfly. "I just swim it because we don't have anybody else," she said.

In spite of the 3-0 record, the outlook for the upcoming Big Ten competition is not greatly encouraging, according to both Woodside and Eicher.

The team is operating with a skeleton crew of seven swimmers and two divers. Woodside would like to see two or three times that many people on her team, though the two scholarships available to the team this year have gone to Eicher and Sherman.

"There isn't much acknowledgment or recognition in it," said Woodside. "It's kind of a bother for some kids to come in here for

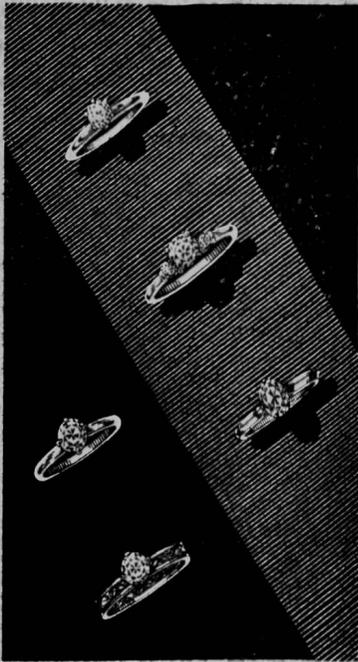
A three-meet Big Ten road swing begins Jan. 24 when Iowa will visit Northwestern, Illinois and the Indiana Invitational competition must be faced in the two weeks that follow, then the Hawkeyes host the State Tournament Feb. 14. The Big Ten tournament will be Feb. 20-21 at Michigan.

"We're not far behind the other Big Ten schools, if not of the same caliber," said Woodside. "But I would say that we would not do as well as our record indicates, because we don't have the depth to win a lot of points."

Depth has been a problem for some around the water before. But it's unfortunate that depth of the present variety has to plague an otherwise promising Iowa swimming team. You almost wouldn't know they're nearly over their heads.

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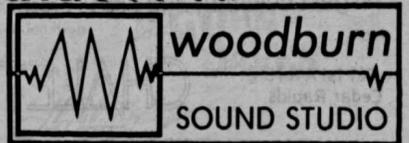
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## High indoor hopes

# 'Cretz' gets runners on track

By STEVE MILLER  
Staff Writer

Twelve returning lettermen, led by senior All-American high jumper Bill Knoedel, will head Iowa's track team into its first meet of the 1976 campaign January 24 against Western Illinois here.

Head coach of the Iowa team for the 27th consecutive year will be Francis "Cretz" Cretzmeier, who is cautiously optimistic about this year's mixture of highly regarded freshmen and proven veterans.

Undoubtedly, senior high jumper Bill Knoedel is the top man on the squad. Cretzmeier echoes this statement by saying that the lanky Iowa City personality "is our best bet for points at the national meet this June in Philadelphia."

In 1975, Knoedel upped the Big Ten outdoor high jump standard to 7 feet, 3 inches at the conference meet held in Iowa City. He recently jumped for the U.S. team against Russia, and also competed in an amateur meet over the Christmas holidays in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Other returnees listed high on the Cretzmeier's list include

Bobby Lawson, Royd Lake, Joe Robinson, Rod Wellington, Don Adams, and Jim Jensen in the sprint events, Jay Sheldon, Jim Docherty, and Bill Santino in the long distances, Ken Anderson in the pole vault, Bob Salter in the triple jump, Robinson and Keith Clements in the long jump, and Ron Oliver in the hurdles.

Injuries, always a big stumbling block in the building of a competitive team, have not escaped the Hawks, however. Dave Zittman, a junior, was said by Cretzmeier to have been a mainstay as a quarter-mile runner, but recently had a gastrocystectomy as well as an appendectomy.

The latter has caused problems because, as Cretzmeier put it, "You never know when these things are completely healed. Heck, there was a swimmer from UTEP (University of Texas at El Paso) who had the same operation on a Monday, and qualified for the NCAA meet on Saturday of the same week. That's recuperation!"

Another questionable figure is senior Mike Fieseler, a consistent hurdler last year for Iowa, who is currently down with a bad back.

Recruitment is just as important in track as in any other sport if you wish to keep your respectability, and Cretzmeier came out well in that department in 1975. One event left open by the graduation of all-Big Ten performer Dave Nielsen was the pole vault. Two promising rookies have been brought in — Curt Broek from Sioux Center, and Randy Clabaugh from Lubbock, Tex. Those two, along with Anderson, are all minimum 15 foot vaulters, according to Cretzmeier, who sees this as one of the strong events for the Hawks in 1976.

Promising newcomers in the running events include Joe Paul from Des Plaines, Ill., and Tom Slack, from Rockford, Ill. The shotput is claiming Jim Cahalan from Moline, Ill., as a future star. Cretzmeier said Paul is a "really good miler, one who could blossom into a real Iowa find."

Slack, meanwhile, can double as a quarter-miler and hurdler, with the latter his specialty.

"With the new NCAA travel team restrictions, a man who can double up is especially valuable," said Cretz, talking of Slack. Cahalan, on the other hand, may have a tough

time making the team this season, with the likes of Jensen and another Iowa footballer, Rick Marsh, riding ahead of him in the shot.

Speaking of new NCAA rules, Cretzmeier said many people think only of football when discussing those controversies. "The new restrictions on scholarships could work to our advantage, by evening out the different teams in the country," Cretzmeier said.

Presently, each school is allowed to offer four full track scholarships to each undergraduate class. But some schools, such as UCLA, awarded as many as 15 full scholarships to each class in the past, cutting back on grants-in-aid to other sports.

As a result of the new limitation, those schools that gave an excessive amount of aid

in track must cut back that aid until the new limit of 16 full scholarships over four years is attained. Thus, some schools are being forced to give up all aid in track for the next two years until they drop to that level.

Iowa, on the other hand, has only been giving out four full grants per year for the past few years, and will not be affected by the new rule.

Even so, the Big Ten race should again narrow down to a two team struggle between Indiana and Illinois, who won the indoor and outdoor meets between them last season. As for his own team, Cretzmeier expects a sure-fire first division finish. If the freshmen perform abundantly well in their rookie seasons, the Hawks could be real spoilers in the 1976 Big Ten track picture.



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# Knoedel sampling ha on way to '76 Olymp

By RICH WRETMAN  
Staff Writer

Bill Knoedel, Iowa's Big Ten champion high jumper, came back from Europe this summer with one souvenir he wishes he didn't — very short hair.

Knoedel, who spent the summer on a high jumping tour of Europe, found that knowing a foreign language is valuable, especially in a Spanish barber shop.

Sporting shoulder-length hair and deciding it was time for a haircut, Knoedel ventured into the barber shop and in broken Spanish told the barber to "take about an inch off." The barber, of course, took all but an inch off.

But despite being shorn, Knoedel said he enjoyed the European trip, which actually started at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) championships in late June in Eugene, Ore. Placing sixth with a 7-foot, 2-inch leap at Eugene, Knoedel didn't find he had qualified for the AAU team until he had gotten to Stockholm, Sweden on his own, and found that a number of the other jumpers had chosen not to go.

It was in Stockholm that Knoedel got his first taste of international competition, finishing sixth in a meet with a 6-11 jump. The field, he said, was "very strong," with seven or eight of the jumpers rated among the top 10 in the world at the time.

Even so, Knoedel said competition is generally tougher in the U.S. than it is in Europe.

"Most Europeans are normally jumping way below their best," he said. "They seem to peak once or twice for a big meet, whereas I was jumping near my maximum nearly every meet."

From Stockholm, the AAU team then traveled to Kiev, Russia, for the Soviet-American meet. Knoedel again jumped 6-11, this time in the pouring rain, to take second place.

"It was good to see that athletes from any country can get along despite political differences," Knoedel said of the Kiev meet, where the athletes

traded medals and flags as a display of friendship.

Knoedel also jumped in Czechoslovakia, Denmark, and Germany, and by the time he got to Spain, was "sick of jumping." The Spanish haircut may have had something to do with a lack of motivation at that point, but an episode in a Spanish night club helped him regain a little self-confidence.

Some of his friends talked him into entering a "Mister" contest, patterned after a Mr. Universe pageant, in which the contestants had to strip off their shirts. Knoedel said the entrants were judged on how loud they could yell as well as on their physiques.

"Since I'm only six feet, four inches tall and weigh only 180, there wasn't much there. But I won," Knoedel grinned.

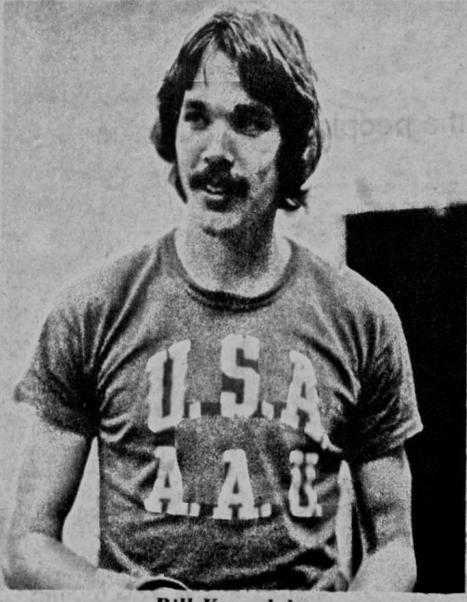
Knoedel's best jump on the tour was 7-2, an inch below his personal best that set the Big Ten outdoor meet record here last May. But the jumper known as "Hawkeye" said he learned quite a bit along the way.

"Everyone in Europe jumps practically the same," he explained, adding that the Europeans seem to know just about all there is to know about high-jumping mechanics.

"They said that I have excellent strength for a high jumper, but I need to work on my technique." Since his return, then, Knoedel has divided his training into technique work and strength work.

"My technique training is based entirely on what I learned in Europe," he said.

"I know I didn't jump real well there, but if I would have jumped anywhere near my normal jumps, I would have won nearly every meet," he added. "This has to give a jumper some confidence." For now, Knoedel is looking forward to defending both his indoor and outdoor Big Ten championships this season. But while he said that he should have no trouble in preparing for the conference and NCAA indoor meets in March, he explained that the outdoor championships fall close enough to



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# Runners on track

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# Knoedel sampling haircuts on way to '76 Olympics

By RICH WRETMAN  
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So Montreal is definitely on  
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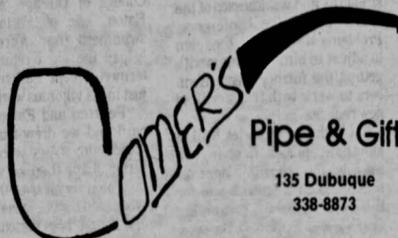
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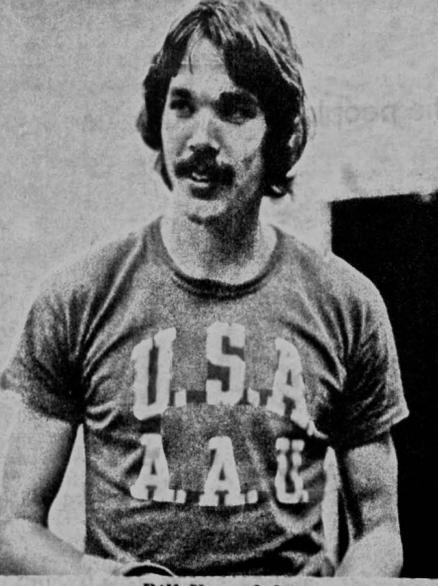
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**Instructions, too**

**Pleasures of an x-c ski**

By KEITH BROWN  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**The Preparation**

It was a winter Sunday. About six inches of snow lay on the ground, two of them fresh. We began to load the cross-country skis for a tour, checking the equipment again to make sure we had everything. Compass, wax, cork, food, it was all there.

With the car loaded, we headed out to the Reservoir. The sky was a deep blue and cloudless. There was no wind, and the 20 degree day felt almost warm.

Each of us carried a small pack, holding no more than five pounds of supplies that would ensure a safe journey.

As we began to wax our skis, the snow-covered trees sparkled from the sun. The day was enormously quiet. During the summer this same area would be crowded with boaters and fishermen, but during the winter only a few hearty souls are out in the elements.

The reservoir had, of course, frozen over. The places we would be skiing over would be over two feet thick.

**The Tour**  
We clipped the boots into the bindings and made a final check. Pushing off on our poles, we started our tour. The skis performed perfectly, with the wax giving them proper grip.

We checked our map to locate the path we intended to travel. It took us only a few minutes to find it with the help of our com-

pass. Our route was to be the nature trail that runs along the shore. It was a gentle trail, with equal amounts of uphill and downhill terrain.

The first part of the tour was fairly flat and provided a good warm-up for us. The snow was clean and unbroken. As our skis cut through the virgin snow, they left small, parallel tracks behind.

Technique is not much of a problem in cross-country, as it is in downhill skiing. To get proper movement on the flat, the diagonal stride is proper. The diagonal is a straight walk with a slide ending each step. The poles are used both for balance and propelling power. All of us had mastered the diagonal stride our first time some time ago.

Our first difficult section lay ahead of us, a steep hill that we had to climb. Our instructor from a couple of weeks before made a point when climbing hills to keep the body upright, the back straight, the hips well forward. Most of us climbing the hill were using the herring bone, a stride in which the tips of the skis are wide apart, with the tails close together. A few of the more daring, however, were climbing straight up the hill, relying on the wax to keep them from sliding back.

The downhill side was much more interesting, as far as we were concerned. Most of us resorted to the snowplow to descend the hill. One person

tried to make several telemark runs down the hill until he got to the bottom, where he fell flat on his face.

We shortly reached our destination, a high bluff overlooking the frozen reservoir. Here we stopped for lunch and to relax. Birds and rabbits peeked at us, wondering how long we would be staying. After about an hour, it was time to start back.

**The Return**

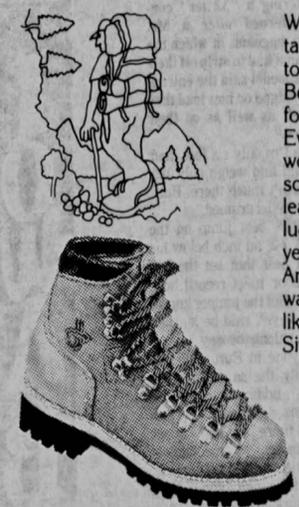
Our return trip was almost all over the frozen reservoir. The first few times we heard the ice

crack, we were all pretty scared, but since we didn't sink, we decided the ice was safe, and kept moving.

Soon we were back at the car, somewhat tired, but satisfied. We had traveled some eight miles in about four hours.

Since then we've been looking for another snowfall. The outdoors are still there, but it seems the best way to see them is on skis.

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**Expensioso!**

**UI ski team h**

By DAVID DAMM  
Staff Writer

In many ways it's been an uphill battle for the University of Iowa ski team. The 22-member squad has been hit both with the financial problems common to the sport and with lack of a convenient place to practice. Wayne Fett, this year's organizer of the team, knows better than anyone the difficulties involved.

"Last year was our first year and we weren't very well organized," Fett said. "We hoped for better things this year, but finances still trouble us most. We have to charge a very high dues rate (\$10 per person) to keep us in the black."

In addition to the dues rate, members must also face travel costs and meet entry fees.

"Most of the expenses are paid by the student," Fett said. "An average of \$30 to \$50 a person per meet is not uncommon. The more people that go to a meet, the cheaper it is."

Accompanying the high cost of being in the club and just keeping oneself properly outfitted, is the problem of a convenient place to practice.

"We have a real practice problem," Fett explained. "The nearest possible place is Sundown Ski in Dubuque — 90 miles away. We practice every Thursday night, but that's a long way to go every week."

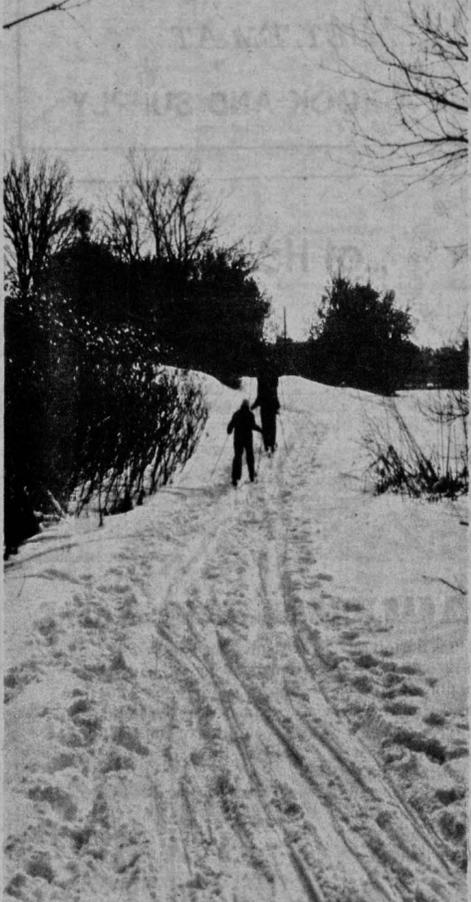
But in spite of the problems, the University ski team competed in its first meet last Saturday at Hard Scrabble in Rice Lake, Wis. Three men made up the abbreviated Iowa team.



Kevin Kendall, Wayne Fett, and John Rapp competed in the Giant Slalom and Slalom events, and of the three, only Fett finished in either event. He was three seconds behind the leader and finished in 35th place.

When at full strength the team consists of 22 members. Seven men and three women make up the regular team with

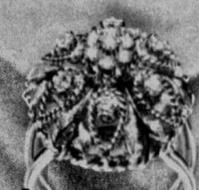
the remaining spots being substituted by other skiers. "We can't hope to compete in this Hard Scrabble," Fett said. "But financial well off. fund-raising spring. The



Cross-country skiing is possible, even enjoyable, when there's snow. But Iowa City hasn't had any lasting white stuff since November.

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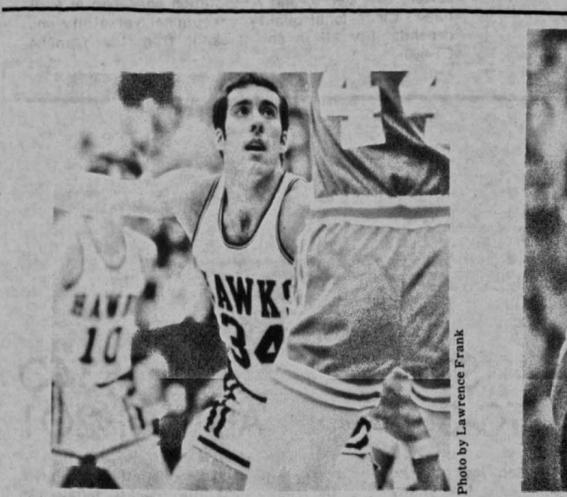


Photo by Lawrence Frank



Photo by Dan Francis

ski

We shortly reached our destination, a high bluff overlooking the frozen reservoir. Here we stopped for lunch and to relax. Birds and rabbits peeped at us, wondering how long we would be staying. After about an hour, it was time to start back.

**The Return**

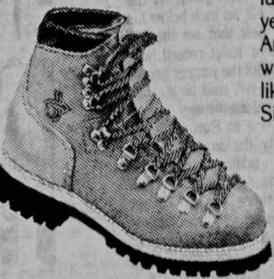
Our return trip was almost all over the frozen reservoir. The first few times we heard the ice

crack, we were all pretty scared, but since we didn't sink, we decided the ice was safe, and kept moving.

Soon we were back at the car, somewhat tired, but satisfied. We had traveled some eight miles in about four hours.

Since then we've been looking for another snowfall. The outdoors are still there, but it seems the best way to see them is on skis.

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### Expensioso!

# UI ski team has old problems

By DAVID DAMM  
Staff Writer

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When at full strength the team consists of 22 members. Seven men and three women make up the regular team with

the remaining skiers constituting a junior squad. Fett hopes to have a full team compete in this weekend's meet at Hard Scrabble.

"We can expect to compete in all the meets," Fett explained. "But financially, we're not that well off. We plan to have fund-raising events in the spring. That could help with the

major problems."

If the money matters are taken care of, the team hopes to compete in most of the meets set up by the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association (MCSA), the only organization that arranges meets in the Midwest.

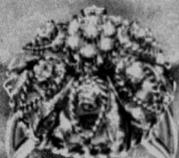
Iowa's team is not even thinking about the NCAA finals to be held for men at Purgatory,

Colo., and for women at Boyne Mt., Mich. But Fett does foresee many good performances by the Hawkeye squad in upcoming meets.

"We emphasize having a good time, but we are serious about our skiing and doing well," Fett said. "We have some good skiers and I think we'll do better as the year progresses."

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Photo by Lawrence Frank



Photo by Dom Franco



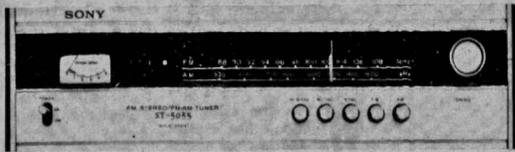
Photo by Dom Franco



Photo by Lawrence Frank

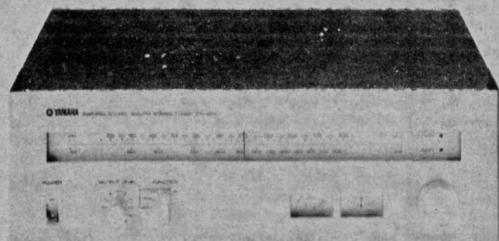
# COMPLETE YOUR COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH A TUNER OR TAPE DECK FROM THE STEREO SHOP

If you already own a component stereo system, but lack an AM-FM stereo tuner or a tape deck, consider adding one of the following to enhance your listening pleasure.



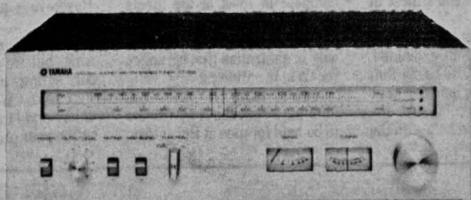
**\$170**  
**SONY ST-5066**

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**YAMAHA CT-400**

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**\$270**  
**YAMAHA CT-600**

Yamaha's most popular tuner, the CT-600, gives you that extra touch — AFC defeating Auto-Touch Tuning. Three lifetime LED lights tell at a glance the status of the power, FM stereo, and AFC-station operation of your tuner. Clean tonal quality, exceptional versatility and dependability all in one package from the Yamaha CT-600.



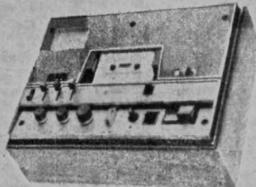
**\$579**  
**TEAC A-2300S**

Teac is the innovator of the 3-head, 3-motor tape transport system found in better consumer decks. Their excellence and reliability is proudly displayed in the A-2300S. Special features include mic-line mixing, adjustable bias and EQ circuits, push-button controls with logic circuitry and pause control, and total remote control capability.



**\$399**  
**SONY TC-377**

From the sophisticated look of the slanted control panel to the many extra-performance features, the Sony TC-377 is an impressive machine. It offers Total Mechanism Shut-off, Ferrite heads, tape-source monitoring and a record equalization switch.



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# THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 108, No. 129

## 11th hour se

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Political razzle-dazzle will apparently continue in Iowa right up to the "first in the nation" precinct caucuses tonight.

Iowa Democrats will gather in the state's 2,600 voting precincts at 8 p.m. today to conduct party business, build party platform planks and proportionately elect county convention delegates representing presidential candidates.

Republicans will convene at 7:30 p.m. to elect delegates to the county conventions and conduct a straw poll on presidential preference.

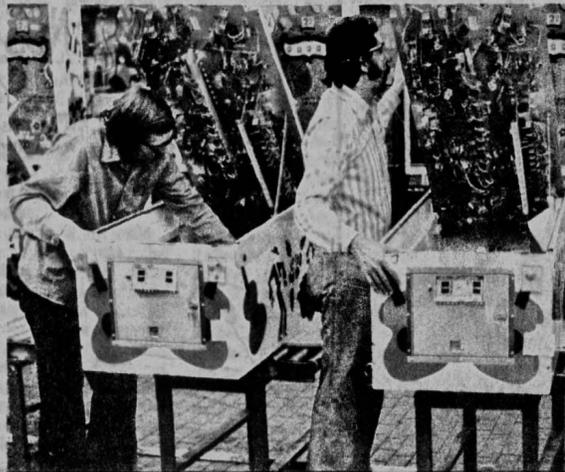
Two Democratic candidates — Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris — are campaigning in Iowa today trying to cut into the supposed lead of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

For a mere \$10, Democratic regulars can watch the nation's media wiza search precinct results for a front runner tonight at the Des Moines Hilton Inn.

Republican Ronald Reagan stopped the state briefly to refuel his jet in drum up support last Saturday, with President Ford met in Washington, D.C. with Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, a Ford spokesman.

But perhaps the biggest razzle-dazzle occurred in eight major Iowa newspaper Saturday when Alabama Gov. George Wallace launched his first surprise of political season — a quarter-page advertisement calling for the people to "Stop the Liberal Grab."

The ad warned of the follies of having another liberal Democratic presidential nominee as in 1972 and predicted "Unless you take action on January 17 we will have a repeat of the same type



## Tommy, can you

By HAL CLARENDON  
staff writer

CHICAGO, Ill. — The green Rolls Royce is at the curb, in the No Parking Zone designed, evidently, as a parking spot for it and for the ice-colored Mercedes that is parked behind it. The owners are here, the secretary smiles.

We wait. The ante-room is big enough for one chair and a blank wood door keeps us out of pinball heaven, which is, in this case, Chicago's Williams Electronics. Behind that door, a pin-game called TOLEDO is being fitted into a red-swirl cabinet 140 times a day. Almost half of today's production of TOLEDO will end up in Paris, Madrid, Istanbul, and other places overseas. Only the coin box will be changed. It costs a sou to play TOLEDO in Paris.

Williams Electronics. Since 1945 the company has produced pinball games like TIMES SQUARE, PADDOCK,

DOODLE BUG and RIVERBOAT. Williams games and themes that have come and gone. This month's production number TOLEDO, will be replaced soon by the newest of Williams' variations on the classic pinball theme; in Joe's in May, you may see SPACE MISSION, or ACE DUCEY — Williams games now in the design and testing stages.

It takes a year to design and market a pinball game. Ideas, says designer Don Curnew, come "out of the air." But, most likely, they come out of the newspaper. If the public still likes spaceships, the reasoning goes, or playing cards, then they will play SPACE MISSION and ACE DUCEY.

But whatever they play and wherever they play it, in Istanbul or Joe's, it comes from here.

Chicago is where all the pinball makers make their games — Gottlieb, Bally, Williams, they are all here.

## Board votes

By KRISTA CLARK  
News Editor

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Friday adopted a resolution opposing the construction of Freeway 518, which would extend south to Iowa City from the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380 to about 40 miles south of Iowa City near Washington, Iowa.

The supervisors' statement will now be submitted to the Federal Highway Administration for consideration, and will later be included as part of the third environmental impact statement concerning Freeway 518.

According to Supervisor Chairperson Richard Bartel, the board opposes the construction of the freeway because there is "no balance in new construction monies being spent for roads in the state." Construction of the freeway "would be a deterrent to the rural-urban highway network" of this part of the state, Bartel said Sunday.

Bartel said the supervisors also oppose construction of the freeway because it would disrupt the historic Indian Lookout knoll area, located two miles south of Iowa City. According to David Goodwin, co-chairperson for Citizens for Environmental Action, the Indian Lookout area is the oldest-named place in Johnson County and has been nominated to be placed

on the National Register of Historic Places. It is said Sac and Fox Indian tribes used the knoll as a lookout for warring Sioux Indians traveling down the Iowa River.

Bartel said the supervisors are also concerned about the freeway disrupting the lives of residents living in the Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community and farms in the surrounding area. Approximately 230 mobile homes located in the modular home community, valued at nearly \$2 million, could be displaced by construction of the freeway.

Bartel said displacement of these residents would "place a terrific burden on the citizens of the county, especially because of the housing shortage."

Plans for the freeway were first proposed in the early 1960s, but construction has been held up since then because of controversies over the proposed route of the highway, the comprehensiveness of earlier environmental impact statements and lawsuits about the feared destruction of the Indian Lookout area.

Bartel said the supervisors are particularly concerned about the lack of attention being paid to already overloading and dilapidated county bridges, the disruption of secondary road networks and lack of access roads in rural areas, and