

Caucus day should be cloudy and cold, with highs in the 30s and lows tonight hovering near 10 above zero under clearing skies. The warming trend comes later this week...

## 11th hour scurrying marks caucus day

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 wizards search precinct results for a front runner tonight at the Des Moines Hilton Inn.

Republican Ronald Reagan stopped in the state briefly to refuel his jet and drum up support last Saturday, while President Ford met in Washington, D.C., with Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, a Ford supporter.

But perhaps the biggest razzle occurred in eight major Iowa newspapers Saturday when Alabama Gov. George Wallace launched his first surprise of the 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 19, we will have a repeat of the same type of

liberal takeover of the peoples' thinking in Iowa in 1976."

The ad caught Democratic officials by surprise. One state coordinator labeled it as "demagoguery."

Party officials complained that they learned of Wallace's Iowa campaign from a reporter. "They (Wallace's staff) never paid us the normal cordiality of coming in and telling us they were opening a headquarters," complained a state party coordinator.

Wallace, one of the few candidates not appearing in Iowa, had not been expected to conduct any kind of campaign in the Hawkeye state. Michael Griffin, Wallace's party coordinator, said in the Dec. 20, 1975, *Congressional Quarterly*, "Iowa has traditionally picked the wrong candidate. Ninety-nine per cent of the people of Iowa don't know what's going on."

Kris Koestner, a Wallace state coordinator, said Saturday that the ad represents the Alabama governor's only expense in the state.

Koestner agreed that the Jan. 10 opening of Wallace's Des Moines headquarters was late. "Wallace people are sincere and nice people, but getting them out to spend an hour in campaign headquarters isn't their idea of fun," he said.

Wallace's late Iowa campaign is focused on encouraging the approximately 5,000 persons across the state who have financially contributed to Wallace since 1972 to attend precinct caucuses, Koestner said.

Koestner labeled the caucuses a "joke" and said that Wallace campaigners like Griffin are wary of the whole system. He noted that in 1972

Wallace carried Tennessee's precinct caucuses but had lost all his delegates to Sen. George McGovern by the national convention.

"That's why Wallace is asking people to sign a statement stating they are his delegates," Koestner said.

Other Democratic candidates have waived the right in Iowa to have their delegates sign a statement of intent to represent them at county conventions.

Only two Democratic presidential candidates remain in Iowa from the pack of eight who have appeared in the state.

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh will campaign at a Cedar Rapids factory this morning before going to Des Moines.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris is slated to appear in Oskaloosa this morning, the University of Northern Iowa at 2:30 p.m. and then on to Des Moines.

Other Democratic candidates who have frequently campaigned in Iowa are Carter, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, Sargent Shriver, and U.S. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford have each appeared once in Iowa.

The precinct caucuses tonight represent the first step in a process that eventually assigns Republican and Democratic delegates to national conventions.

Democrats tonight will proportionately elect delegates by presidential preference in the precincts. Delegates are assigned proportionately to a candidate at each caucus according to the number of persons representing the candidate. Delegates may also be assigned to uncommitted Democrats.

Continued on page three



Photo by Art Land

## Tommy, can you hear me?

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; 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 endless pinball theme; in Joe's in May, you may see SPACE MISSION, or ACEY 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, more likely, they come out of the newspapers. If the public still likes spacships, the reasoning goes, or playing cards, then it will play SPACE MISSION and ACEY 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.

A Williams design engineer, Dick Valosek, shows us around the plant where 800 workers solder and screw together each of the day's 140 machines.

Before a machine is produced, it is designed and play-tested at the plant. From little cubicles, in one small out-of-the-way area, come the ideas for the games. Then, in other cubicles, on wide sheets of paper, the wiring diagrams are drawn and the production lay-outs made.

There must be 50 ways to place a bumper, and every one of them is tried out first on what the designers call a "whitewood model." The playboard on this machine is just that, whitewood, without any art applied — just the bumpers and the features plugged into the glassless board. The designer himself plays this game, changing the targets and shoot-holes to achieve a balance of difficulty that will not send players away

Continued on page eight

## CAC, senate urge merge

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

The possibility of a political merger between Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) that would streamline UI student government and increase student participation was informally discussed in a meeting between representatives of the two groups and others Sunday night. No official action was taken.

After much debate, most of the CAC and senate members in attendance declared themselves in favor of having students elect an executive president of the UI Student Associations (UISA), composed of CAC and senate. This, in effect, would merge both bodies under one president.

Most of those at the meeting were also in favor of having two executive vice-presidents of UISA, one to preside over CAC, the other over senate. This would enable both bodies to maintain their separate governmental functions.

This political ideal will not be easily achieved however, because the fundamental problem of how to choose executives must be ratified by two political organizations, both of whom want equal representation.

Phil Hilder, a student senator and co-sponsor of the original bill, said, "Put this above yourselves and how it will affect you when you run for re-election. Forget that bullshit."

The original senate bill proposes a popularly elected UISA president who would submit to CAC and senate the names of his or her choice for executive vice-president, until a mutually acceptable nominee is ratified.

Hilder suggested changing the

vice-presidential nomination process proposed in the original bill, and suggested that rather than voting on the president's choice, each body should submit their own choices for vice-presidents to the elected president. The president would then pick from those names the people he or she felt would be easiest to work with. He or she would then in turn submit his or her choices to both bodies, who would either ratify those choices or say no — in which case the process would begin anew.

"That idea stinks," Tom Eilers, a former student senator said. "It insures mediocrity because there's no obligation for the vice-presidents to work with the executive president."

Eilers had his own proposal. "A presidential candidate and two vice-presidential candidates should run together on one ticket," Eilers said. "If you have a team of three people, you'll have three people who can work together."

CAC member Harlan Hullinger said, "Senate is run on a party system, but CAC is made up of subgroups which represent the different colleges. We have so many different groups that with a team we might be misrepresented."

Although the meeting yielded no definite answers to the leadership question, some people came back to Hilder's original proposal, whereby the elected president would pick his vice-presidential choices and submit them to both bodies for ratification.

"I like Phil's original idea," CAC Vice-President Roger Carter said. "It creates a tie between the president and both bodies." CAC President Norman Coleman tagged the idea as "advise and consent."

Hilder finally called for a straw vote to see who favored a team and who favored submitting names. The vote was tied at four apiece, although more CAC members voted than senators.

Student government elections are in February, so there is time for both bodies to mull over the proposals.

## 24 ex-students fire at speed-reading firm

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Twenty-four former enrollees in a speed reading course offered in Iowa City last semester by a private firm, the Iowa Speed Reading Lab, have contracted an Iowa City attorney to file a class action lawsuit against the firm.

The attorney, R.C. Bramhall, said he has been unable to contact anyone from the Des Moines Iowa Reading Lab Office to notify officials there of the proposed lawsuit.

"We are trying to proceed as rapidly as possible with our investigation," Bramhall said, "but we haven't determined definitely when the suit will be filed."

The suit is being filed in an effort to get back the fee the enrollees paid for the course and to prevent the firm from coming back to Iowa City to "rip more people off," one of the enrollees preparing to go to court, Barry Shear, B4, said.

The enrollees, many students and professors at the UI, claim that the orientation lecture was "extremely fraudulent" and that the course did not fulfill the standards that were guaranteed by the firm.

In a telephone discussion with Al Schnable, director of the Iowa Reading Lab last week, Schnable told the DI he knows "for a fact they (the enrollees) do not have a case."

"Our ad was drawn up by a corporate attorney in New Mexico," he said.

The fee for the course was \$179 for non-students and \$150.50 for students.

The enrollees' complaints center around what they felt was the course failure to comply with the standards that appeared in the firm's advertisement, stating that "just by attending one evening per week for four short weeks you can read seven to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more."

Craig Embretson, A2, said the orientation lecture was also extremely fraudulent. "It was implied at the orientation lecture that there were only four weeks of class and that after this time 90

per cent of us would be reading 2,000 words per minute."

The enrollees claim, however, that no individual in their class even doubled their reading speed and comprehension after the initial four weeks.

One enrollee who took the course and claims to be "an above average student" said his comprehension rate after the four weeks averaged 20 per cent at 750 words per minute.

"I'd stake my life on the fact that that was not correct. It's impossible that anyone could have done that bad," Schnable said refuting the enrollee's claim.

Schnable said the enrollees were told at the orientation lecture, which he gave himself, that there would be a 30-day homework assignment in addition to the four weeks of classroom study, plus a 12-week home study kit with cassettes and manuals.

The enrollees said they were led to believe the course was "only" four weeks long.

"We were also told at the lecture that everyone would be supplied with books to take home," Shear said, "but all we received were two books, stapled together and the print was barely readable."

Schnable said it was not "important" that the enrollees be able to read the print "all that well."

"We can't afford to have falsehoods spread around like this," Schnable said. "Iowa City is a big university town and they need our course."

The Iowa Reading Lab is not affiliated with the UI Rhetoric Dept.'s reading lab program.

Bramhall said there are presently 24 people involved in the suit and that he has found more information to back the students' claims.

"I'd like to talk to more people who have taken the course, and specifically those who have gone to any of the four orientation lectures given last semester here in Iowa City," Bramhall said.

"Technically we're getting close to filing the suit," he added, "but who are we going to file it against?"

## Board votes against 518

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 Historical Places. It is said Sac and Fox Indian tribes used the knoll as a lookout for warning 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 overloaded and dilapidated county bridges, the disruption of secondary road networks, lack of access roads in rural areas, and

the burden that would be placed on other rural roads if Freeway 518 were to built.

As an example of the burden construction of the freeway would place on roads in rural Johnson County, Bartel cited one interchange which is supposed to be built west of Hills. That interchange will bring traffic onto a secondary road, around a sharp curve and over a bridge which already has severe load limits, Bartel said. Replacement of the bridge alone would cost the county over \$300,000, Bartel said.

Bartel said construction of better connecting access roads from the rural areas to cities and towns would be of more use to the citizens of Johnson County than construction of Freeway 518.

"Extreme demands are already being placed on Johnson County and there isn't adequate balance" in road construction, he said.

According to Bartel there is a "desperate need" for a north-south road west of Iowa City, but he believes that this road should run straight south off the Interstate 80-380 interchange between Coralville and Tiffin until it connects with Highway 218 south of Iowa City.

Bartel said the supervisors would support construction of a "decently designed" two-lane highway with safe interchanges. But even if a two-lane high-

way is constructed, he said, it must have adequate access for those living in the rural parts of the county.

The Iowa City Council Saturday issued a statement opposing the construction of Freeway 518. It reads:

"It is believed that the construction of roads such as 518 represent inappropriate priorities for the State of Iowa. With the energy crisis it would appear desirable for the State of Iowa to provide additional assistance to other modes of transportation that are more economically advantageous such as rail and transit and improve existing roads such as Route 218.

"Based upon the Area Transportation Study, construction of 518 will not alleviate congestion in Iowa City. The construction of 518 will remove additional valuable farm land from farming purposes and the 518 intersection with Melrose Avenue has the potential for creating additional traffic within the urban area of Iowa City.

"These factors all provide an adverse environmental impact upon Iowa City and the adjacent area."

Councilpersons Carol deProse and David Perret had previously indicated they were opposed to the construction of Freeway 518.

# Daily Digest

## Ignored premier quits

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami, Lebanon's top Moslem officeholder, resigned Sunday after both sides ignored his latest ceasefire call and escalated fighting in the civil war.

"I have to announce that the government has no more effectiveness. All the doors to peace have been slammed," the nine-time premier told the nation in an emotional broadcast. "My efforts to find a solution have gone with the wind," he said.

The 53-year-old millionaire bachelor from Tripoli said he was passing responsibility for the country to President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, "to take whatever steps he thinks proper."

There was no immediate indication what Franjeh would do. Karami, who issued more than a dozen cease-fire calls during the past seven months, repeated his stand that the Lebanese armed forces should be kept out of the fight.

The resignation comes two days after the Lebanese air force, in the first overt intervention by the armed forces, strafed Moslem-Palestinian forces outside Beirut.

Lebanese Moslems generally oppose use of the military to restore order because most of the officers are Christians, whom Moslems feel cannot be impartial in the dispute.

The premier's resignation, as battles intensified between private armies of right-wing Christians and the mainly Moslem left-wing backed by Palestinian guerrillas, increased fears of partition and a wider Mideast conflict.

With Palestinians playing a growing role in Lebanon's struggle, both Syria and Israel have threatened to come into the country, Syria to prevent partition and expulsion of the guerrillas, Israel to keep Syria out.

Karami began his latest stint as premier in late May with a pledge to halt Beirut's vicious street fighting.

## Cancer deathrate slows

(AP) — The cancer death rate of 1975, which showed an apparent dramatic rise in the first seven months of the year, is beginning to move downward as the latest figures are compiled.

If the downward trend continues in the remainder of the 1975, the final rates for the year will be somewhat above normal but not enormously so, statisticians now report.

The National Cancer Institute reported last November that the cancer death rate for January through July of last year was 5.2 per cent above the comparable period in 1974. The usual increase has been about one per cent each year.

The original increase had created alarm and confusion. The Cancer Institute had said it could not explain the figures.

But the addition of the figures for August and September have now brought the increase for the comparable nine months down to 3.8 per cent.

Statisticians said that figure could be lowered still more when it is adjusted for such factors as age.

Lawrence Garfinkel, American Cancer Society assistant vice president for epidemiology and statistics, said caution is in order because, in part, "these are provisional figures and the figures are only a 10 per cent sample and they're subject to variations."

Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., chairperson of a House intergovernmental relations and human resources subcommittee, called on the director of the Cancer Institute, Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., to try to determine if the increase was related to the growing use of, and exposure to, chemicals in our daily lives.

## Nixon: Henry did it

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon appears to have a different recollection than Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concerning an FBI wiretapping operation in 1969, the New York Times reported Sunday.

In a story from Los Angeles, the paper quoted sources as saying that Nixon told Morton H. Halperin and lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union on Thursday that it was Kissinger who decided whose telephones should be tapped in an attempt to find out who was leaking information to the press.

Kissinger has stated that in a meeting on April 25, 1969, attended by him, Nixon, then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and then-Attorney General John Mitchell, it was Nixon who specifically directed the electronic surveillance of four persons who names had been suggested by Hoover.

Halperin said Sunday that he couldn't comment on the Times' story because of a court order.

Halperin was one of the four persons named at the meeting and he is suing the former president, Kissinger, other government officials, the FBI and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., contending that wiretaps are illegal.

During the Thursday meeting with Nixon, sources reported to the Times, Nixon was relaxed and at several points lectured his hearers on foreign policy decisions.

In addition, the sources reported during the afternoon session of the 7½ hour meeting at San Clemente, Nixon gave his listeners a dissertation on strategy for the Super Bowl.

Walter Slocombe, Halperin's lawyer, also said he couldn't comment on the Nixon's deposition because of the court order. But he said he could say that Nixon picked Dallas to beat Pittsburgh by one point.

## Pravda hails arms limit

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, in a guardedly optimistic assessment of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's upcoming visit, said Sunday that the Kremlin "is resolved to do all it can" to reach a new Soviet-American accord on limiting offensive strategic weapons.

The leading official newspaper stressed the Soviet viewpoint that curtailment of the arms race between Moscow and Washington is the most essential element of detente.

Although the mention of Kissinger's visit this week was brief and buried inside Pravda's weekly review of international events, it was one of the rare Soviet press reports about the United States in recent weeks that did not contain a critical barb.

"The Soviet people consider the normalization and development of Soviet-American relations as a most important tendency in the policy of peaceful coexistence," said Pravda commentator Vitaly Korionov.

## Molesters get shocks

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Prison officials said Sunday they plan to resume electrical shock treatment for some inmates convicted of child molesting.

A similar program was stopped several months ago.

Connecticut Correction Commissioner John R. Manson said Sunday the program was halted because the two psychologists who directed it left the corrections staff for other jobs. However, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union said in a news release Saturday that the program was stopped under an agreement with the CCLU, part of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Manson said that the new program may begin within a few months and that the Correction Department has agreed to tell the CCLU 60 days in advance so that the CCLU can have time to respond.

The agreement also requires that three inmates at Somers State Prison who brought federal suit against the Correction Department be given new parole hearings before the end of January, the CCLU said.

The CCLU claimed the inmates were denied parole after refusing to submit to the shock treatment.

# Hayek advises against test of Old Cap contract legality

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

City Atty. John Hayek has recommended that the Iowa City Council not test the legality of the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates, calling such a proposed action "ill-advised."

Hayek made the recommendation two-and-one-half page report to council members over the weekend. Hayek's report is to be discussed along with a memorandum on the subject by City Manager Neal Belin at a 1:30 p.m. informal council meeting today at the Civic Center.

Hayek's report comes in the wake of a proposal by Councilperson Carol deProse at last Tuesday's council meeting that the city seek a declaratory judgment in District Court concerning the contract's legality. Council members voted to table deProse's motion for one week in order to consider the reports by both Hayek and the city's administration staff.

Hayek outlines three reasons why the council should not seek to test the contract's legality:

—The contract was executed by the city as a result of a March 1974 resolution by the City Council approving the action.

"I do not believe that it is appropriate for the city to claim that the contract is invalid on the grounds that we did not have the authority to do what we in fact did," Hayek said.

—That bringing a court action to test the contract's legality "would have the effect of stopping the redevelopment process for an undetermined but no doubt significant period of time, perhaps a year or more. The very existence of a lawsuit of this sort would mean that the city could not convey the urban renewal property to Old Capitol Associates."

—An assumption by Hayek that "a repudiation of the contract by the city will almost certainly force Old Capitol Associates to bring an action against the city for damages."

"For the reasons outlined above I do not believe that the city of Iowa City should institute a lawsuit of the sort suggested," Hayek concludes his report.

DeProse made the motion to test the contract's legality last week when she termed as

"illegal action" the city's entering into the urban renewal contract without rebidding for land developers other than Old Capitol Associates in the spring of 1974.

Her charge stems from an April 1974 renegotiation of the urban renewal contract between the city and Old Capitol after the defeat one month earlier of a \$6 million bond issue referendum to finance the city's portion of the contract. The City Council voted at that time 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.

The city then debated whether it should renegotiate the contract without resubmitting the urban renewal land for competitive bidding among other possible bidders. The city decided, against the recommendation of Hayek, not to reopen bidding for the land.

DeProse's motion, shocking fellow council members as well as members of the city's staff, resulted in a charge last week by Old Capitol Exec. Dir. Wilfreda Hieronymous that seeking the court's judgment of the contract would lead to a shutdown of the urban renewal program.

If the motion is approved by the council, the city will have to either pay more than \$2 million by the program's close-out date, March 1, for the cost of the 11½ acres of land Old Capitol would have purchased for redevelopment or default on a contract the city has with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Hieronymous charged. She explained that if the contract were taken into court, the downtown land transactions could not be undertaken and Old Capitol would not receive title to the land. She added that HUD officials had told Old Capitol that the March 1 deadline could not be extended.

DeProse countered Hieronymous's statements late last week, saying they were "misleading and contradictory." She continued: "It is nonsense to say that urban renewal has to shut down. And Freda's statements directly contradict Old Capitol's actions last March when they sought to extend the March 1 deadline."

DeProse 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.

DeProse's motion might have been approved last week if Hayek had not quickly intervened to suggest the council seek a report on the "complications" and "implications" of such a move before voting on it. Four council members, deProse, Robert Vevera, David Perret and L.P. "Pat" Foster, defeated a motion by Councilperson Max Selzer to indefinitely defer consideration of the deProse proposal, setting the stage for approval of the proposal until Hayek intervened.

In his report to the City Council against deProse's motion, Hayek adds in his first reason that the seven amendments to the urban renewal contract were also approved by a resolution of the council. "Further, considerable reliance has been placed on the contract and upon the city's actions by Old Capitol Associates."

Under his second reason, Hayek points out that a pending lawsuit seeking a judgment on the contract would probably mean that the city could not, as originally proposed, sell the Clinton Street parking lot to Old Capitol or "anyone else."

"All of this in turn would mean that the city would be unable to close out the project with (HUD). I assume that this would have serious budgetary implications for the city about which I am sure the city manager will report."

In his report, Hayek notes "it appears quite possible that the City Council will approve the motion under consideration."

**AUCTION  
HOUSEHOLD  
ITEMS  
IN DI  
CLASSIFIED  
ADS**

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

24 City High Cafeteria, 1900 Morningside Drive

25 Lemme School Gym, 3100 Washington St.

**Coralville Precincts**

- 1 Coralville Center Gym, 501 6th Ave.
- 2 Kirkwood School Gym, 1401 9th St.
- 3 Oakdale Hospital Lobby

**University Heights**

Horn School Gym, 600 Koser

Republican caucus sites are:

- Iowa City Precincts**
- 1-2, Roosevelt School
  - 3 Rienow Hall main lounge
  - 4 Lincoln School
  - 5-6 Stanley Hall main lounge
  - 7 Music Building Rm. 1020
  - 8-9 West High School Rm. 101
  - 10, 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
  - 18 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

## Hearst defense will challenge psych report

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorneys for Patricia Hearst will challenge the "professional credibility" of a prosecution psychiatrist who has been examining her, a defense team representative said Sunday.

Wayne Smith, spokesperson for defense attorneys Albert Johnson and F. Lee Bailey, said in a telephone interview from Boston, Mass., that the motion will seek to prevent Dr. Harry Kozol from conducting further psychiatric examinations of Hearst "based on information regarding his background."

He refused to elaborate, saying only: "The motions will be based on Kozol's background and why the prosecution selected him. I think you're going to see a lot of surprises."

The motions will be filed Monday or Tuesday, he said. Neither Johnson nor Bailey were available for comment.

# GRADUATION DAZE.

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**Lenz his own man**

# Quiet farmer in county hotseat

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

New County Supervisor Robert Lenz was not considered the front-runner for the vacant slot on the Board of Supervisors last December, but when the political air cleared, this modest, taciturn crop farmer emerged as the winner of this much sought after post.

Lenz, who owns a farm on Route 5 in Iowa City where he was born, says he farms "green crops" and owns "a cow or two."

Lenz has been selected as an interim supervisor until the general election later this year, at which time the remaining two years of former supervisor Burns' tenure will be up for grabs. Lenz is certain he can balance his farming with his work as supervisor, and says he intends to run for the office next November.

Lenz went to University High School in Iowa City, and upon graduation, "just farmed." He has served on the Agricultural Stabilization Committee for "I don't know how many years", before resigning that office to become supervisor.

Soon after Supervisor Burns announced his resignation last November, the word went out that resumes were being taken for anyone wishing to fill Burns' vacant seat. County auditor (Dolores Rogers, county recorder John O'Neill and county clerk of court Jack Wombacher had to vote on a new supervisor before Jan. 1, at which time Burns' resignation became effective. Twenty people applied for the position, some known, some not, and the process of decision for Rogers, O'Neill and Wombacher began.

The question of who would be the best supervisor was rather complicated, however, Burns and Supervisor Richard Bartel had had numerous opinion differences on the issues, many of which were heatedly verbalized and debated in board meetings, making for what some close observers termed a tense atmosphere. In addition, Supervisor Lorada Cilek often voted with Burns against Bartel, although she has said repeatedly that she votes as her own person.

The decision process wasn't aided by the fact that influential factions in the county were pushing the candidates they liked. The city-university faction wanted UI associate professor of economics William

Albrecht, an influential figure in the county's dominant Democratic party. In fact, a straw polling of county Democratic Central Committee members in December showed Albrecht way out in front.

He didn't get the nod. Neither did former owner of Donnelly's bar in Iowa City, Harold Donnelly. Wombacher said Donnelly was "the name on everyone's lips," and a source who was once closely connected with the county Democratic Central Committee said in December no one except Donnelly and Albrecht had a chance of being selected.

Then there was the rural and farmer faction which hadn't been represented on the board in four years, and had gone so far as to petition for a five-person board in the hopes of getting one of their own people on.

The vote, however, didn't belong to these factions, but to Rogers, O'Neill and Wombacher. Rogers makes no bones about having wanted a candidate from the rural community. "I thought it was time the rural area got a break," she said. "They haven't been represented for four years."

O'Neill leaned, some sources say even before the interviews, toward Donnelly, whom he says he has known all his life. "I have nothing against Lenz," O'Neill said. "But I thought Harold's background on the social welfare board (where Donnelly served three years) might help in this kind of work (as supervisor)."

Lenz was voted in, 2-1, O'Neill casting the dissenting vote. With Rogers leaning toward Lenz and O'Neill towards Donnelly, Jack Wombacher was placed in the position of casting the deciding vote.

"I felt like I was in the middle," Wombacher said. "I didn't have someone picked right off the bat. I suppose I could have gone with Donnelly. My supporters are probably the same as O'Neill's and Donnelly's. Donnelly was the popular candidate. He knew a lot of people, had public contact going for him. But I didn't choose to go that route. I'm not a political person."

Wombacher said his choice was made after the interview. "The interviews swayed me. I was looking for a few qualities in the candidates. I wanted a personable person. I wanted someone knowledgeable. I was looking for someone who could

talk to people, and who could get along with the other supervisors."

Wombacher said he felt a good relationship with the other supervisors was important. "All the publicity about personality conflicts on the board wasn't doing the county any good," he said.

"The first thing that sold me on Lenz," Wombacher continued, "is that he said he wouldn't be a one-day-a-week supervisor, that he would get out and investigate and talk to people. He said instead of having the county engineer come in to tell the supervisors about someone's faulty bridge, the supervisors should go out and look at the bridge."

"I liked that," Wombacher said. "There's something about the personal touch that makes people happy, even when you turn them down."

Wombacher also said, "He (Lenz) realizes rural problems, but said he could talk to city people as well."

Rogers echoed Wombacher in her feeling that the interviews swayed her in her decision. "I got the impression that Lenz is a man with his own mind," Rogers said. "He's going to be a working supervisor who votes as he feels." Rogers didn't think Lenz would be pro-Bartel or pro-Cilek.

Asked what might have happened to Donnelly as an early frontrunner, Wombacher said, "Everyone assumed what we were thinking. Also Donnelly was very popular, having owned a popular bar in town. It's pretty easy to snowball a popular candidate like Donnelly."

Now that Lenz is in, no one has anything bad to say about him. "I said earlier that I thought Donnelly was the logical choice," says Burns. "But I think Lenz has every intention of serving the county fairly and capably. I've always got respect for people who want to serve. I really wish him well. I hear he's a man of strong convictions who won't be fooled. I really do think he's an honest man and intends to do a good job."

Cilek said, "I guess I was a little surprised (at the outcome of the vote) because Donnelly had so much publicity. But I think Lenz is doing a fine job. We've had very good meetings."

Wombacher said, "I'm not suggesting that the personality



**Lenz**

conflicts were the fault of anyone individual. But this is an election year for all the supervisors. Their chances of looking good are to get along with each other. If one supervisor sticks out like a sore thumb, it might look bad."

Democratic Central Committee chairperson Dan Power said, "I'd say the committee members would rather have seen someone else get the vote. I expect there will be opposition to Lenz no matter what he does. But we'll just have to wait and see what the public thinks, and if he makes it through the primary June 8. He'll have a certain advantage in that he's already in office, but it might not be that much of an advantage because his name isn't that well known to the public. We'll just have to see what he does in the coming months."

The only person who doesn't have much to say about Lenz is Lenz himself. He says only that things are going well on the board and that being a supervisor is "quite a change. It's really a new experience for me. I don't want to say anything right now because I haven't been on the board long enough

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Long May He Live Weekly Recap No. 1 page 9

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## Caucus

A candidate must have at least 15 per cent of those present at a caucus site to qualify for delegate positions to the county convention.

Delegates are then elected by each presidential candidate

preference group according to the number of delegates positions proportionately allotted that group.

Republicans elect uncommitted delegates at-large rather than within presidential preference groups. A straw poll

will be taken by the Republican party tonight to determine the extent of presidential preference.

After the precinct caucuses, Democratic delegates move on to the 99 county conventions, where delegates are elected to

the six April 10 Congressional District conventions and eventually to the state convention on May 29 in Des Moines.

At the state convention, Iowa's 47 Democratic delegates are chosen for the July 12 National Convention in New York.

## Sakharov may face eviction

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov said Sunday his status as a resident of Moscow has been jeopardized in a change of apartments that left him without a residency permit.

The 54-year-old human rights activist said he lost his residency permit — a required document for all Soviet citizens — when he gave up one apartment registered in his name and then found he was denied permission to establish official residency in his wife's apartment in another part of town.

Sakharov, who has frequently suffered official harassment, said he has not received any sign so far that his permit troubles may be the first step in an attempt by authorities to expel him from the capital where he often comes in contact with Western journalists and other foreigners.

"I have no way of knowing if the trouble came from the people in the district or from above," he said.

Sakharov said he gave up his old apartment Wednesday after being assured by district offi-

cials that he could re-establish residency in his wife's apartment. But the superintendent of her apartment, a privately-owned cooperative, then reported that the residents of the building did not want the dissident living there. Local police supported this decision and refused to grant him a living permit.

He is now living in his mother-in-law's apartment.

Technically, a citizen has no "right" to live anywhere in this country without a residency permit.

## Only 16% favor N-power rush

By a Staff Writer

A Federation of American Scientists (FAS) poll of its members showed that only 16 per cent support a "rapid advance" in construction of new nuclear power plants, according to the January issue of "Critical Mass," a monthly newspaper published by Ralph Nader's anti-nuclear power staff.

Of 700 FAS members responding to the poll, 16 per cent favored "rapid advancement" of nuclear power; 21 per cent favored a "go slow" approach; 36 per cent favored a "moratorium" on construction of new nuclear plants; and 26 per cent said to "phase out" nuclear power — stop building

new reactors and shut down existing ones.

FAS began as the Federation of Atomic Scientists, but has opened its membership to all scientists and changed the middle word of its name to "American." Most members are physicists, medical scientists, chemists, and biologists, according to "Critical Mass."

Nuclear power has been assailed by opponents as unsafe, unreliable and uneconomical. However, current federal energy plans lean heavily toward nuclear power — for example, 60 per cent of the Energy Research and Development Administration's budget is for nuclear power development.

The nuclear-power controversy is alive in Iowa, centering around a proposed new nuclear reactor to be built by three utilities in the central or southeast portion of the state. Opponents want the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) to rule that the plant would be uneconomical, and would prohibit the companies — Iowa Power and Light Co., Associated Electric Cooperative of Missouri and Central Iowa Power Cooperative — from paying for the reactor out of money raised from the sale of electricity to Iowans. This would leave the utilities without a way to pay for the reactor, according to ICC Chairperson Maurice Van Nostrand.

Democratic State Chairperson Tom Whitney estimates that only 50,000 of the party's 450,000 registered Democrats will show their faces at neighborhood caucuses.

In 1972, only about 35,000 Iowa Democrats came to precinct caucuses.

His Republican counterpart, Tom Stoner, predicts about 40,000 to 50,000 Republicans will show up out of a total party membership of slightly more than 400,000.

And, no matter how many participate, the media wizards will be still at the Hilton Inn tonight seeking the front runner before a crowd paying \$10 a head as the presidential contest gets "officially" under way.

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# The Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Caucuses: on with the show?

Today's Iowa Democratic precinct caucuses promise to be nothing less than "a national freak show."

The spectacle (the brainchild of state Democratic Chairperson Tom Whitney) is to take place tonight at the Hilton Inn in Des Moines — the party's caucus tabulation center.

For \$10 rank-and-file Democrats get two drinks and a chance to see the national media superstars attempt "to make something out of nothing."

All month long the national election press corps have been gearing up for the Iowa caucuses and promoting the occasion as the nation's first indication of who among the Democratic presidential hopefuls is likely to survive.

So tonight such media notables as CBS's Roger Mudd and the New York Times' R.W. Apple will be ensconced behind ropes attempting to say something brilliant about grassroots politics in America.

All of this points out that the national media and the state Democratic officials must either be bored so far with the presidential campaigns or on the make for some cheap thrills, and less con-

cerned with what the caucuses should be attempting to do — select a presidential candidate who comprehends and values democracy.

And as the media superstars exaggerate and mystify the characteristics of today's precinct caucus winners, the real losers will be the people at the grassroots levels who worked their tails off to examine and assess, beyond the rhetoric of promises, who is really the best candidate to hold the office of presidency.

Ignored will be the meaningful discussion and dialogue which take place at precinct caucuses, the informal gatherings where opinions are formed, aired and hardened.

Despite "the nationally generated freakiness," the caucuses have their value (whether the national media superstars are brilliant enough to recognize it) and everyone who can should attend their precinct caucuses, to ensure that a candidate like Richard Nixon who comprehended little if at all the importance of morals and democracy, is weeded out at the very start and not two years into his second term of office.

MARIA LAWLOR



"FOUND ANOTHER ONE, LIEUTENANT..."

### Backfire



## Hunting: 'game regulation'...

### TO THE EDITOR:

Though I normally consider it useless to reply to the emotional diatribes of the anti-hunters the recent letter of Jan C. Minich (DI, Dec. 15, 1975) contained so many outrageous assertions that I must write to set the record straight. It is obvious that Ms. Minich, despite her declarations of expertise, has virtually no understanding of wildlife biology.

Her assertion that hunters are responsible for a "war" on predators is nonsense. (One has visions of game officials swooping down in helicopter gunships in a determined effort to rid the fields of predators.) Wildlife officials protect predators when the season is closed on them (fox and raccoon in Iowa, for example; cougar and bear in other states). Most of the pressure for predator eradication comes from ranchers and farmers, who feel, rightly or wrongly, that they are economically damaged by predators' activities. Hunters certainly do not begrudge a predator its meal, and predators benefit from sport hunting as much as any other type of animal species.

Hunters are about the least offensive of any of the groups that "encroach" on the wilderness. Compared to strip mining, clean farming, pesticides, and urbanization, the hunters' presence is benevolent indeed. Hunters have consistently championed programs designed to resist this encroachment and preserve wildlife habitat. Without hunters' efforts most of the wildlife habitat in existence today would have fallen long ago to the chainsaw and the bulldozer.

Ms. Minich's statements that starvation is the best way for game to be regulated is both shockingly cruel and biologically naive. Starvation and attendant disease is the most horrible way an animal can perish (and rest assured, most of them do during the winter.) A hunter's bullet, even badly placed, is merciful indeed compared to the slow wasting away.

Further, the use of starvation as a means of population control is incredibly inefficient. In the absence of hunting the animal population soars until it has stripped the environment of sustenance. Then starvation and disease come along and wipe out virtually the entire population. Sport hunting keeps the population constant, at a level the environment can support by harvesting (and it is a harvest: the utilization of natural food and recreation resources; emotional outbursts of the anti-hunters to the contrary notwithstanding) the surplus animals. The reason Ms. Minich never saw a starving deer on her refuge was migration of the deer away from the preserve to areas where

hunters had thinned the population out. It is not the "weaker" animals which die during a period of starvation and disease. It is usually simply the younger animals, which are not strong enough to compete with the more mature animals. As the younger animals die, the future breeding stock is reduced.

Hunting, in contrast, takes older, more mature animals, which gives the younger animals a chance to reproduce (thus introducing more genetic variability.) In fact, the real trophy heads sought by hunters are often animals who are so old (it takes a long time to grow a rack of many-pointed antlers) that they are past breeding age entirely.

The reason an individual hunts varies from person to person. For the truly sophisticated hunter, his days afield are ones of communion with an older, cleaner world, whether he succeeds in his quest or not. But the hunt must have the possibility of ending in the sacrament of blood, or it loses its meaning. In the ponderable phrase of Jose Ortega y Gasset, "One does not hunt in order to kill. One kills in order to have hunted."

Dennis Wilson  
209 South Quad

## ...or 'tyranny over wildlife'?

### TO THE EDITOR:

If we are going to talk about hunting, then let's stop the word games and talk facts. Hunters are not conservationists. They are consumers, purchasers of wildlife, which by right also belongs to the 180 million people who do not hunt. Moral debate aside, the ugly truth about hunting is that it's big business, a multi-billion dollar industry which has succeeded in the commercialization of our wildlife for profit.

The management of that wildlife is entrusted to such bungling, incompetent, ignorant bureaucrats as Stanley Hathaway, who, prior to his brief appointment as secretary of the interior, was governor of Wyoming. He had the incredible record of opposing establishment of wilderness areas, favoring strip mining, attempting to weaken air quality regulations, opposing the federal ban on predator poison, and even requesting special permits so ranchers could shoot golden eagles from aircraft. To men like this is given the protection of our wild animals and natural resources.

The hunting and gun lobby, which influences many of the decisions affecting wildlife, has successfully duped the American public into believing "game management" is conservation, when in reality it is a self-serving plan to perpetuate special interests of a group which funds and virtually controls those supposed to regulate it.

The world, it seems, is running out of animals. A thorough evaluation of the role hunting has played in accelerating this

condition makes one sincerely question the wisdom or foresight of any decisions made by the hunting fraternity regarding conservation of wildlife. Direct hunting by man — for profit or sport — has been a major factor in the extinction or decline of American animals ranging from the eastern elk, Carolina parakeet, heath hen, passenger pigeon, eastern timber wolf, eastern cougar, Merriam elk, badiands bighorn, to the grizzly bear, wolf, mountain lion, and mountain goat.

Even the migratory ducks and geese, subject to intense "management" for decades, and protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty with Canada since 1936, appear to be in trouble. Canvasbacks have dwindled nationally from 2.5 million in the late 1950s, to less than one million today. Yet the killing of these ducks, as well as the blacks and redheads, continues beyond set limits, by hunters who can't tell the difference between types of ducks in the air.

"Game management" has simply not learned from near fiascos like that of the buffalo (which was practically annihilated in a decade), that most species cannot be maintained at abundant levels, while subjected to heavy hunting pressure. Or perhaps this management assumes all species can be successfully reestablished once they begin to "seriously" disappear.

The incompetence and indifference that characterizes those responsible for establishing hunting regulations is unbelievably and frighteningly typified by the 1972-73 duck hunting season. The Department of Interior, under migratory bird regulations, permitted the hunting of two species which appeared on its own "endangered species list" — the Mexican duck and the Aleutian Canada goose. Because Interior officials, through an admitted "oversight," allowed these regulations to "slip" through, open season was permitted on these critically endangered birds — the goose numbers 150 to 300 individuals, the duck, about 500 in the United States.

While proclaiming its dedication to conservation, the hunting and gun lobby unashamedly pushes for continued hunting of threatened animals. In his June 21, 1973, testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, pending legislation to protect endangered species, Maxwell Rich, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association (NRA), urged the committee to include a loophole in the bill that would allow hunters to kill and import certain endangered species into the United States.

He also recommended language that would have made it nearly impossible for the federal government to place an animal on the endangered species list without concurrence of the state in which the animal is found — despite the fact that it is this precise factor, the attitude of many states (or, rather in the influence of hunting and livestock lobbies within the states) that has caused the extinction or endangerment of so many animals.

Hunters continue to threaten yet another animal which they have helped drive to the point of near-extinction — the whooping crane, which this year numbered only 45 adults and eight young. Their yearly 2,500-mile flight from Canada to the southern

United States presents a great danger to the tiny flock, which even the Department of Interior acknowledged in a recent press release, which pointed out "their autumn passage is made more hazardous by the fact that geese and duck season is well underway the length of their migration route over the United States."

Yet, neither the Department of Interior, nor the individual states, will offend the hunters by closing hunting season over the whoopers' flight path. At least one documented loss of a whooper to a hunter occurred in 1968 — the hunter thought the incoming whooper was a goose.

And now evidence is emerging that the long-standing defense of hunting as a means of keeping overpopulated herds healthy, by removing surplus animals, is a fallacy. This method of "game management" is suspected of removing the largest and strongest of the breeding population from the gene pool, year after year, and thus "selecting against" the outstanding traits of a species. Examples of such destructive breeding management are seen in the European Roe deer, the African elephant, and the American bighorn sheep.

This unquestioned tyranny over wildlife has continued too long. The 20 million hunters have been removed from their dominion over the "game animals" and asked to justify or explain their killing by the 180 million who do not hunt. The stopping of animal suffering and a reevaluation of the treatment and uses of wildlife in this country are indeed legitimate demands. When we talk about "conservation," let's talk about controlling human population growth, and preventing further environmental destruction and pollution from destroying natural wildlife habitat. The role, if any, the hunters will play in this new "conservation" will not be determined by cheap cliches like "game management."

Antonia Russo  
Animal Protection League  
of Johnson County

## 'Seeing' the light

### TO THE EDITOR:

I was delighted to read Morris Udall's statement about Fred Harris' campaign which appeared in *The Daily Iowan* on Jan. 14. As one of Harris' "small band of very dedicated people," I was very happy that Udall let me know the real reason that I support Fred. I thought that it was because I had intellectually decided that Fred was the best man for the job. I understood that Fred represented the common man and wanted to return to him this country that is rightfully his.

I must now confess however that I was wrong. Udall has shown me the light. I see now that I have been supporting Harris because of a deep, driving force within me to be "identified." I also now see that Harris "... doesn't have to have organizers, doesn't have to have staff," as Udall stated.

All of us who have been blindly working so hard at organizing the campaign never had to put forth the effort. All the poor fools like myself will naturally group together anyway out of our mutual need for attention which Udall attributes to us. I would like to thank Udall for showing me the truth and urge everyone to go to caucus in support of Fred Harris the evening of Jan. 19.

Michael J. Miller  
Co-Chairperson  
Students for Harris  
1217 E. Burlington  
Iowa City

## Transcriptions

linda clarke



## The hope of the human mind

don't know. I do know that night school changed my life and that for many others it enriches the life they already have. For all of us who attend, it is an experience worth remembering.

Perhaps it is because the classes are often smaller or the teachers more prepared and relaxed. But I suspect the real difference is that night school students are different. They are not there to give Mom a B.A. to hang on the wall, or to meet that special someone, or because they needed a class to fit between 8 and 9 p.m. They are there because all is not mentally in sync in their world and they return to class to explain, enlarge on or change something in their lives.

It was in night school that I met a Danish engineer who sailed alone across the Atlantic, an Indian construction worker trying to make it across the tracks, a hog farmer who wrote poetry and a truck driver who wrote science fiction. And most of all the countless housewife friends fighting to define the ache inside.

There were always full-time students interspersed between the others and that added spice, but the character of the class came from the part-timers, the ones who worked all day and traveled miles to attend. When the classes ended we left each other reluctantly, usually promising to see each other again, but we rarely did. Instead our separate worlds reclaimed us and we whirled out of sight.

Maybe this explains my present attitude toward night courses. I feel about them the way many people feel about food: we must not let them go to waste. Somewhere out there is a person who would die for the chance of a crumb. So every semester I pick up a catalog from the Saturday and Evening Class Program (C-206 East Hall) and read it like a menu. This semester I found the following delicacies:

A poetry course is being taught on Saturday mornings by

Carol Berkenkotter and Dee Morris — the Autobiographical Mode: Women Poets of the 60s and 70s. Don't be put off by the title, the book list is delicious: Anne Sexton, Adrienne Rich and Sylvia Plath.

The interesting thing about this course is that it is being team taught. In this case that means that they intend to sit down and rap about women's lives — Plath's, Sexton's and Rich's in particular. The way I see it, the "autobiography" in the title goes two ways. Because if you are a woman you can't read any of these books without chewing at morsels of your own life, and because all three women write with themselves as the subject.

Experiences and Relationships in Russian and English Literary Works is being taught on Saturday mornings by Luba Yakovleva. The teacher is ideal. Having taught literature for 17 years in Russia, her expertise is without question. She is uniquely fitted to give the class a Russian view of English and American literature. All too often the comparisons we learn are too strongly weighted in the opposite direction. Once again the book list is fascinating; Thackeray and Tolstoy, Shaw and Chekhov, Katherine Mansfield and Ernest Hemingway.

There are many other interesting courses listed, but you can call the Saturday and Evening Class office and find them for yourself.

Still my mind wanders back to the past. Whatever happened to the Danish engineer or the Indian construction worker? We were all, after all, searching for something. Most of us left with tall hopes and great plans. None of us will ever know the extent to which we affected each other, nor will we know to what extent the plans were effected. Still, for a brief period, night school brought us together and taught us that against odds, there was always the hope of the human mind.

# The Daily Iowan

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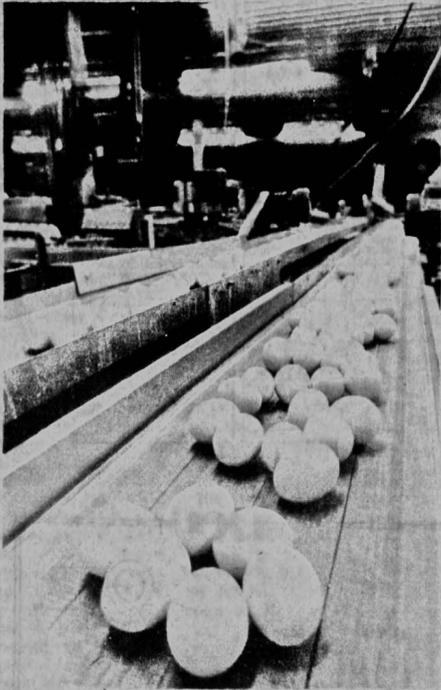
## Chickens put in ovum time; work 18 hours per day

By LAWRENCE FRANK  
Staff Writer

For many grocery shoppers in the Iowa City area, Country Lane Eggs is just one of the many brands they have to choose from at the supermarket. But for Yoder Inc. of Kalona, Country Lane eggs represent but one name brand of a product that is shipped to more than 20 states.

The Yoder facility is one of the most modern in design and operation, and one in which the eggs are never touched by anyone until the consumer opens the carton in the morning. More than 350,000 chickens are housed in 600-foot houses. They work an 18-hour day producing an excess of 250,000 eggs. Food is delivered to them by conveyor belt, and the eggs, as they are laid, roll onto a different conveyor belt for transport to the packaging area.

Once they arrive in the packaging area the eggs are inspected, washed, cooled, sorted by eight women and then placed in cartons. With this kind of production, the consumer might expect an excess of eggs on the market with a consequent decline in retail prices. And according to Yoder officials, there is an excess but they feel that this will not lead to a lowering of prices at the grocery store.

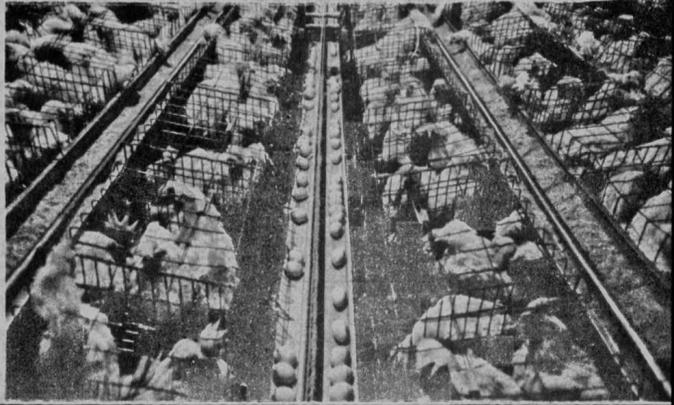


Photos by Lawrence Frank

Country Lane Eggs, untouched by human hands, roll down conveyor belt at Yoder Inc. egg processing firm of Kalona. The Yoder facility is one of the most modern in design and operation.



After the Country Lane eggs are washed, cooled and sorted by weight, they are placed in cartons and delivered for inspection (above). More than 350,000 chickens (below), working an 18-hour day, lay their eggs directly onto a conveyor belt at Yoder processing firm.



# Angola

## Cubans turned back in Angola

By The Associated Press  
Pro-Western forces in Angola have turned back an attack north of Luso by Soviet-armed Popular Movement troops led by Cuban soldiers, sketchy field reports reaching Johannesburg, South Africa, said Sunday.

Luso is a key junction on the British-owned railway between the Atlantic port of Lobito and the Zaire border and vital to neighboring Zambia and Zaire to move their copper exports to the sea. It has changed hands several times during the year-old conflict between the Popular

Movement, known as the MPLA, and the National Union, or UNITA.

UNITA troops, believed reinforced by South Africans, were reported advancing on Texeira de Sousa, another railroad town now held by the MPLA. In other Angolan developments:

—A second Western-backed Angolan liberation group, the National Front or FNLA, announced in Zaire, that it will continue to resist "the Soviet-Cuban invasion armies that now number 15,000 men." The FNLA has reportedly been routed

from the Angolan battlefield by the Moscow-backed MPLA.

—Diplomatic sources in Lisbon said Cuban planes carrying troops to Angola have apparently stopped using Portugal's Azores Islands as a refueling base. They said they believed Portuguese diplomatic pressure on Cuba, exerted after the United States expressed its concern over the flights, had ended the Cuban stopovers on the islands, 1,000 miles from shore in the North Atlantic.

—But Newsweek magazine said after the Cuban planes

were barred from refueling in the Azores, the Russians sent Ilyushin-62 airliners to fly the Cuban troops from Havana. It said in addition to an estimated 9,000 Cuban troops already in Angola, another 3,000 to 6,000 more may en route.

—Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, in New Delhi to receive a Nehru award for international understanding, told a news conference that a letter sent by President Ford to African leaders regarding Angola was "arrogant and uncalled for." He said the letter offered

to press for withdrawal of South African troops from the Angolan conflict provided troops from Cuba and the Soviet Union were also withdrawn. This issue helped stymie the recent meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa where member states were already divided over the issue.

European governments and newspapers, meanwhile, repeatedly deplored all foreign intervention in Angola, but appeared to have little intention of doing anything about it.

## Home crises keep Europe busy

By The Associated Press  
Western European governments are consistently expressing concern over the Angola war and deploring all foreign intervention, but none seems disposed to do much about it.

Several European countries are preoccupied with crises at home — such as Communist-anti-Communist struggles in Italy and Portugal and Britain's sectarian feud in Northern Ireland.

In Portugal, which dropped its former West African colony in November, observers report general relief — as in post-Vietnam America — and worries about 300,000 homeless and jobless returnees.

The Lisbon government is officially neutral, but the foreign minister has expressed support

for the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), now in the ascendancy.

A sampling of government and press opinion indicates most West European countries see the conflict as a great power affair — a threat to detente and the U.S.-Soviet power balance, rather than a direct menace to their own national interests.

The independent Paris daily Le Monde reflected the views of many in saying the war would be resolved at the United Nations "or most likely in Washington and Moscow — in any case, outside the black continent itself."

While governments take a wait-and-see stance (even Swe-

den, which once helped fund the MPLA, has not yet recognized it) the war is fueling debate among politicians and newspapers — mostly along predictable lines:

The Rome Communist paper Unita headlined: "Kissing attempts to involve NATO in Angola war," while the conservative West German Die Welt urged more U.S. involvement and declared "it is ironic but true that South Africa...is the only hope now for black Africans who do not want to be ruled by Moscow."

In Communist Albania, aligned with China, the quasi-official newspaper Bashkimi called both the United States and the Soviet Union "imperial-

ist wolves" fighting over Angola. China has backed the anti-MPLA liberation front, called the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), but its support has slacked off in recent months.

Although Portugal, Germany, Belgium and Britain — and to a lesser extent other European countries — have economic stakes in Angola's oil, agriculture and mineral industries, analysts point out that they do not necessarily stand to lose everything with an MPLA victory, pro-Soviet left-wing parties as a recognized and integral part of their political system.

Portugal a week ago formed a new economic cooperation institute to negotiate with former

colonies and "activate and save Portuguese public and private interests in the new nations."

In Britain, Julian Amery, an influential Conservative and a former deputy foreign minister, denounced the Labor government in a speech for doing nothing to counter the threat of "a fatal blow to the European economy."

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Activities Board

## Erotic festival, 'Sextoons'

# Flesh flicks just cheap shots

By JOE HEUMANN  
Film Critic

Flesh flicks flashed on Bijou and Ballroom screens this past weekend as the Refocus organizers kicked off their 1976 year by presenting two porn packages — The Second New York Erotic Film Festival and Sextoons. The packages were rented to satisfy large

audience hunger for the real thing, but beyond being a public service, the participation of so many paying customers helped defray expenses that will be incurred at the larger Refocus event taking place in April.

I sampled both shows, first going to the Sextoons. After I started to doze off there, I walked downstairs and took in

the Erotic Festival, but I had the same problem — there are only so many monster shots a person can take (a monster shot is the typical medium close-up of moving buttocks). I went to the Sextoons first because I am a cartoon aficionado and hoped to see something creative, if not stimulating.

The good animation, however, had nothing to do with pornography or bad taste or sex, and the other abysmal works were poorly done, unappealing, simplistic and tedious. Most of the show was comprised of works that were done on small budgets by talentless amateurs. Warner Brothers still reigns king for me and my only wish while watching this show was that I was home seeing a Bugs Bunny or Daffy Duck cartoon on the Dr. Max show.

Realism is a concept that need not and should not exist in cartoon work — the absurd and dynamic should be the forte — and this is why I thought there was hope for the cartoons, that the show would consist of creative and outrageous works, works of imagination and not dull pedagogy. Watching 3-D cocks and cunts of the Gumbo variety — the worst type of animation possible — was the staple of this program. And boring is as boring does. Bugs Bunny knew what it was to be sexually androgynous, what it meant to be lewd and obscene — when he had to be.

Bugs could transform himself into a woman and use woman's wiles to escape the clutches of an Elmer Fudd, the dumb hunter always willing to turn him into rabbit stew, but stupid enough to fall for Bugs' transparent disguises. Elmer would either blush at Bugs' transformation, or sometimes actually fall for the newly created image. There were no cartoons at this festival that matched the technical skill of such cartoons, or the psychological insights. Entertainment was predicated on penetration throughout the show and when you've seen it once, you just end up longing for creativity and invention. There was none of that in this show.

May I suggest a Warner's character like Peppy La Pew as an alternative?

Peppy is an amorous skunk based closely on that great French screen persona, Charles Boyer. He is always running into black cats who have had white stripes accidentally painted down their backs, or small toy dogs, who have been covered with fur identical to that of a skunk. Of course all these victims are women, all are pursued unmercifully by Peppy, and all attempt to escape by any means possible. The fact that they are women is enough for Peppy. The victims however, think that they are only being pursued because they look like skunks.

Peppy even went to the extreme, one time, of removing his skunk skin to reveal the body of a dog, when one female he desired was of the same species. The lady still was not interested, but Peppy was. Sex here is the process of pursuit, the end result of consummation is not shown because it does not have to be. It is the pursuit that is everything, the sexual act is dull in comparison, the small

reward for the truly innovative chicanery of the chase. It was obvious, that the new breed of X cartoonists in this show did not have the sense to figure this out.

The erotic festival was composed of photographed events, capturing the actions of real people doing the real thing. Short on plot, most of these shorts consisted of two or three people getting it together and the camera recording it all from the most obvious positions, with an occasionally graphic close-up that made one feel a participant at a Kraft-Ebbing or Masters and Johnson symposium. Again, the forte was cheap production values, poor aesthetic judgment and crude acting. I left the show in the middle of an interminable film dealing with two women and one man at a mattress factory sale. Unlike Last Tango, the sex acts were real and seemed to go on forever, accompanied by an audio track that consisted of ooh, ah, and "Now let me do it to you."

This film, like many others on the program, was supposed to

have been funny, but they were not. Pornography has been created in cinematic form as long as cinema has been in existence and this festival proved that there has been no advancement in the genre since its inception. This program outdid itself to tedium. It would not even be exciting for a group of clinical psychologists.

This week, the Union Film Board follows up with the film that started the new impulse in feature porn — Deep Throat. This film should also be a resounding success and help support the rest of a film schedule that may be considered a little bit more eccentric, though it may not be as obviously erotic. So, in the true spirit of democracy and capitalism, the large cinema-going population will be offered varying subjects of varying generic interest and the combination of the whole will help keep film programs on an even financial keel. Who said pornography couldn't be beneficial?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

### Speeches, lectures

Arthur Few, Rice U., will speak on "Inside Thunder Storms" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Leonardo Trnain, an Argentine poet in the International Writing Program, will speak on literary developments in Argentina at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall. He will discuss the works of Manuel Lizondo Borda, Horacio Esteban Ratti, Roberto Ledesma and Francisco Jose Figuerola.

Barry Trost, U. of Wisc., will speak on "Strain as a Driving Force for Evolving Molecular Architecture" at 8 p.m. today in Room 225, Chemistry-Botany Building.

### Job seminar

Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a job search seminar, "The Job Search Campaign (or How to Become Eligible for Income Tax)" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Career Services and Placement Center. The seminar will be a general discussion of the activities involved in locating opportunities, recruiting with a firm and accepting a position.

### 'Open Mike'

Howard Weinberg will host an evening of "Open Mike" from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room. If you can do it, prove it!

### Study abroad

The Center for Asian Studies of the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, is offering a year-in-Japan program for 1976-77. The two semester program offers intensive study of Japanese civilization and will be based on the Konan U. campus in Kobe City. The cost is \$2,600 plus tuition.

The U. of Oxford and Berkeley are offering a joint program consisting of two consecutive three week sessions in various areas. The fee of \$1,300 for two consecutive courses includes tuition, room and meals. Students must have completed their sophomore year. For more information on these and other study-abroad programs call Kate Phillips, Office of International Education, 353-6249.

### Spring cruise

There are still spaces left on the Spring Cruise to Mexico, Belize and Honduras sponsored by UPS Travel. The cruise departs from New Orleans March 6 and returns March 13. The trip cost includes all on board meals and all port taxes. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

### LINK

LINK, a resource exchange, can put you in touch with someone who is interested in non-competitive sports and new games. For more information call Action Studies, 353-3616.

### Language test

The Latin Achievement Tests for undergraduates wishing to "pass-out" of the language requirement (two semesters and four semesters requirements) will be given at 1 p.m. today 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.

### World Order

This semester's World Order student-faculty seminars will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Triangle Club Lounge. The topic will be "Race, Colonialism and World Order Through Non-Western Eyes."

### MEETINGS

Hatha Yoga Classes I and II will begin today in Room 28, North Hall.

A Solar Energy Course, sponsored, free, by Action Studies and taught by Don Spencer of Energy Engineering, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and at 3:30 p.m. Fridays in Room 2220, Engineering Building.

The Unmarried Mothers' Support Group will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St. Child care will be provided.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program will present Eve Varellas and members of the International Women's Panel speaking on "Experiences in Community Outreach" at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today at the TM Center, 132 1/2 E. Washington St.

The Johnson Co. Task Force of the Heritage Agency on Aging will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the Senior Center, 538 S. Gilbert St.

The Over 22 Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Orientation Office.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

Ichthus Bible Study will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

## Nobuko Imai

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## The Second City

If the tide of satirical humor still rising in the English speaking world had a birthplace, it was among a small band of actors who have won their satirical spurs at "Second City" on Chicago's North Side.

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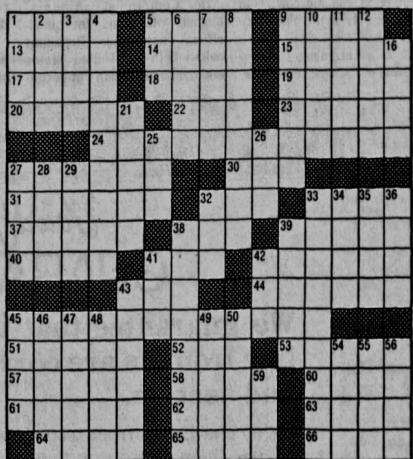
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Edited by WILL WENG

- |                                |                        |                              |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 44 Hindu incarnation   | 25 "no hooks" Tuck's partner |
| 1 Priestly capes               | 45 Glutton's credo     | 27 Deception                 |
| 5 Common Latin word            | 51 Unusual people      | 28 Hebrides island           |
| 9 Fowl maneuver                | 52 French coin         | 29 Do well, as a stock       |
| 13 Covering, for short         | 53 Piano expert        | 32 Possessive                |
| 14 Speech difficulty           | 57 Famous Jules        | 33 "All — great and small"   |
| 15 Wing-shaped                 | 58 Music-makers        | 60 Stray                     |
| 17 "— and out"                 | 61 Eve or Enoch        | 34 Family member             |
| 18 Too                         | 62 Network             | 35 Soviet river              |
| 19 Repetitions                 | 63 Blade               | 36 Nova, for one             |
| 20 Voltaire's "the Babylonian" | 64 River in France     | 38 Stevenson's island        |
| 22 — of corn                   | 65 Miss Lancaster      | 39 Catlike animal            |
| 23 Chemical compound           | 66 Vassal              | 41 Capp and Smith            |
| 24 Glutton                     |                        | 42 Capuchin monkey           |
| 27 "He that — and runs..."     | <b>DOWN</b>            | 43 Lupin of crime fiction    |
| 30 Kind of hard                | 1 From — (all the way) | 45 — Scotia                  |
| 31 Detest                      | 2 Etna product         | 46 Spanish month             |
| 32 Kind of bone or pocket      | 3 Engendered           | 47 Famous Giuseppe           |
| 33 Coolidge et al.             | 4 Animated             | 48 Sea eagles                |
| 37 Indigos                     | 5 King or carte        | 49 Bumplin                   |
| 38 Twitching                   | 6 Liquori or Ryun      | 50 Four-hand piano pieces    |
| 39 Salad-oil bottle            | 7 Indian state         | 54 Relative of nix           |
| 40 "— are the hearts..."       | 8 Occasional           | 55 Constantly                |
| 41 — poetica                   | 9 Circus send-off      | 56 Great Barrier, for one    |
| 42 Brownish color              | 10 Perfume resin       | 59 Marmara, for one          |
| 43 Bar offering                | 11 Spanish port        |                              |
|                                | 12 Danish coin         |                              |
|                                | 16 River to North Sea  |                              |
|                                | 21 Alaric's people     |                              |



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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

# Candidate profiles

## Ford

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

To some voters, Gerald Ford will probably go down in the unpublished annals of American history as the country's "stumbling President."

Besides his uncanny 1974 entrance into the Oval Office, Ford has stumbled out of an airplane, over a dog on the White House lawn, down the skiing slopes at Vail, Colo. and almost took quite a fall when knocked by a ski-lift chair on his

most recent vacation outing. To anyone else, such incidents usually would mean nothing more than a bruised leg or a sprained ankle, or ruffled ego. But because these things happened to the President of the United States, they were immediately reported by the national news media and the information soon circled the globe. But worst of all, the person who did the stumbling is also a candidate in the crucial presidential elections of the nation's Bicentennial.

The incidents have hurt the President, many national columnists and observers say. They have added to the general

impression held by many Americans that Ford is a bumbling and inept President, both physically and policy-wise.

But other incidents directly attributable to Ford certainly have hurt his credibility. Perhaps the most recent major one was last fall's shake-up in the Ford administration, moves that indicated Ford was sincere when he insisted he wanted his "own team." Officials of both political parties felt Ford had blundered, not only because of bad timing and a lack of usual protocol, but, more importantly, because of the caliber of a several of Ford's replacements.

American voters are still seeing higher prices and higher unemployment, despite several Ford administration assertions that things aren't as bad as many people fear and that programs are underway to cure the problems. Ford's slipping popularity is reflected in a recent Gallup poll, which showed that the percentage of Americans who approve of Ford's performance had fallen to 39 per cent, two points above his record low last April.

But Ford has refused to get out and do much grass-roots campaigning to improve his national image, choosing instead to run for the

Presidency from the Oval Office. "The best way to preserve the dignity of the office and the best way, in my opinion, to convince the people that I ought to be the nominee and the President, is to work at the job here," Ford said from the Oval Office. He noted, however, that he would do some campaigning in a few of the upcoming state primary elections.

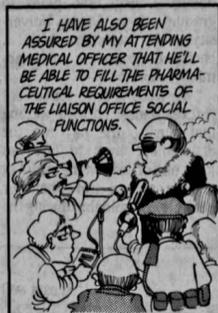
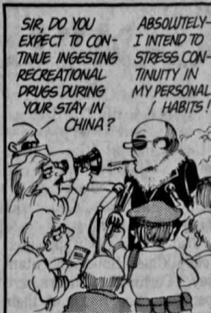
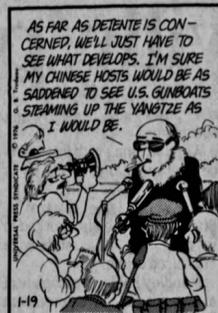
Ford, generally a political conservative, is receiving a strong challenge for the Republican presidential nomination by former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan, a super-conservative. Many national press correspondents predict Reagan will defeat Ford in the state primaries and pose tough competition during the Republican national convention in August. They believe, however, that Ford will still amend up the GOP's choice.

Ford has had trouble organizing a formal, national campaign for the presidency. Conflicting information about Ford's and Reagan's popularity, released at the beginning of January by pollsters Louis Harris and George Gallup, suggests that Ford has failed to establish himself solidly in the mind of the electorate. This may be the result of inadequacies in his campaign organization, they suggest.

Ford is hard to pin down on issues since he is not campaigning as a traditional candidate. He is opposed to U.S. involvement in Angola, and he favors an extension of the \$18 million tax cut, having signed the bill two weeks ago. He vetoed a labor bill, however,

which would have allowed construction workers from a single local union to picket and close down an entire building project. This move has drawn strong criticism from organized labor leaders and will probably cost him what labor vote he might have had. Ford is also attempting to make the United States totally independent of foreign oil, but signed a bill early this month which does exactly the opposite.

Observers are watching the Ford candidacy to see if the President, in light of the problems facing him in the country and in his own campaign, will be able to hold onto the conservative vote long enough to go on and defeat both Ronald Reagan at the GOP nominating convention and whoever is the Democratic candidate in November.



## Reagan

"I finally figured out this politics," Ronald Reagan reportedly once told a close friend. "It's like show business. You start with a big opening act, coast, and close with a great crescendo."

Since announcing his candidacy for the Presidency, the super-conservative movie star seems at least to have followed the first part of that philosophy. He steadily worked supporters and reporters into a frenzy before announcing one of the worst-kept secrets ever, his presidential ambitions. After a whirlwind campaign tour of four eastern and midwestern states, Reagan coasted for a month before launching his campaign in January in an effort to seize the party's nomination for the presidency. His style seemed to be

working, pushing him ahead of his opponent in several national public opinion polls.

But just as his campaign had gotten underway, the former California governor succumbed to the same hoof-in-mouth virus which spelled doom for Barry Goldwater and George McGovern. (In 1964 Goldwater proposed that the Social Security system be made voluntary and in 1972 McGovern recommended that the federal government pay every American \$1,000 a year.)

Reagan's symptoms first appeared when he expressed disapproval of the Ford administration's policy of detente with the Soviet Union. Reagan proposed that the United States tell the Soviet Union to get out of Angola "or you're going to have us to deal with." Not explaining immediately how he planned to carry that out, he later suggested that the United States

cut off wheat shipments to the Russians. Hours later, Reagan backtracked, explaining that wheat shipments were the wrong "diplomatic lever."

His complications worsened, however, when questions were raised about a September 1975 proposal to cut the federal budget by \$90 billion, abolishing the federal role in welfare, education, Medicaid and other programs. Current newspaper reports demonstrated that Reagan's proposal was highly unfeasible. Among fears expressed in such a cut were that the nation's cities and states would be saddled with extremely high tax hikes so that they could take up the slack after the federal cuts.

Seeking to allay the growing concern over his proposal, Reagan said he had been misunderstood. But this past Monday Reagan backed away from the September plan, saying he had

made a "mistake" in using the \$90 billion figure.

Many national political columnists and observers feel that these two slip-ups may be quite costly to Reagan, pushing him far behind Ford. At the least, they say, Reagan will now have to spend much of his campaign time recovering from these sores in the eyes of the American electorate instead of continuing his attack on the Ford administration. This is an uncomfortable position for the challenger in a political campaign.

Some of Reagan's associates question whether Reagan, 64, will be able to endure the long, grueling months of campaigning heading into the Republican national convention in August, and possibly the November election.

Yet, Reagan keeps plugging away. He recently completed a hand-shaking snowball-throwing trek through New Hampshire, where the country's first primary elections will be held Feb. 24. He plans to spend another 15 days in the New England state before that date. In Iowa, he stopped briefly in Des Moines last week to campaign.

In his travels, Reagan is talking an extreme right-wing "get-it-together" message. He expresses deep suspicions toward the Soviet Union and communism. He calls for drastic cutbacks in both the federal budget and the federal government, and would, like Ford, eliminate price controls on domestic gas and oil. He also opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion on demand and gun control.

Nevertheless, these are the kind of politics which have shoved Reagan into the national scene. Whether he can wrangle enough of the Republican right-wing away from Ford and become the GOP's candidate in November, one drama away from the big crescendo, will remain anyone's guess until the final vote is cast late this summer at the Kansas City convention.

## 'No major difference' in Reagan-Ford thought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's campaign manager says there is "no major difference" in political philosophy between President Ford and the former California governor.

But Reagan has the unique ability to go over the heads of Democrats in control of Congress and use television to get his views to the public, U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada added in a speech before California Republican grassroots leaders.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's campaign chairperson, also appeared Saturday before the same group of GOP volunteers and told them the President's State of the Union message Monday may not sound dynamic, but that it will make a lot of sense.

Callaway and Laxalt both predicted victory in the same early Republican primaries, and during separate appearances before the California Republican Assembly.

Callaway predicted Ford will win six presidential primaries. But he conceded Reagan has "a

lot of momentum" in Florida, which is one of the most crucial of those first six primaries.

Laxalt predicted Reagan victories in four of the same six primaries and said the others would be close.

"As far as philosophy is concerned, I don't see any major difference between the two candidates," Laxalt said.

But Laxalt said Reagan would be a more effective President than Ford, because Reagan could mobilize public opinion behind his conservative views to control the big spending tendencies of a Democrat-controlled Congress.

Speaking several hours before Laxalt, Callaway said he was aware that Ford is not viewed as a decisive leader by many Americans. Callaway said Ford is a decisive and creative leader and that the reason for his indecisive image is Ford's personal style.

"The country has become used to the Lyndon Johnson style of leadership." Many people don't recognize Ford's openness and his "calm, com-

mon sense" approach as being equally decisive.

Callaway said an example will be Ford's televised State of the Union speech Monday.

"It's not going to be a message that those of you who support the President will call to all of your friends and say, 'Wasn't that the most dynamic message you've ever seen?' That's not the style of the President," Callaway said.

"But I'll bet you'll say it made a lot of sense. You will say he took a tough situation in America, and talked about the tough things that we need to do to get our house in order."

Callaway said that when Ford presents his budget message two days later, it will contain a \$395 billion spending plan, some \$28 billion less than estimates of normal budget growth.

"There are programs that you like that won't be in there. This will be tough in an election year to cut \$28 billion. But it makes sense. It is right for America. It is not over-promising," Callaway said.

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# Coralville police chief stresses 'beat'

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

Under the direction of their new chief, Coralville police can expect to spend more time on their beats than at their desks doing clerical work.

According to newly appointed Police Chief Robert E. Standley, Coralville officers are spending "too much of their time" in the station filling out required report forms. He said he plans to hire a "clerical staff of one" to handle the bulk of the work.

Standley most recently served as a detective with the Des Moines Police Department in the criminal investigations division (in addition to working in patrol functions), in special operations, on tactical unit assignments, and as a member

of the intelligence unit operations.

While working with intelligence unit operations he served as an undercover agent investigating narcotics traffic. Standley said he also worked in investigating state-wide organized crime.

Standley holds an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from the Des Moines Area Community College and plans to graduate from Drake University this summer with a bachelor's degree in public administration.

"We want to have preventive enforcement," he said, adding that during the daytime the department tries to have at least one officer on the street at all times, and two whenever possible. He said that during the

night hours the department attempts to have two men on the street "at all times." Standley pointed out that most criminal actions take place at night.

The Coralville Police Department has a staff of eight regular officers, five part-time officers, and 11 auxiliary members.

Standley said the auxiliary force is composed of citizens, including three UI students, who donate their time to ensure better law enforcement.

"I consider our auxiliary police unit to be among the best in the state," Standley said. Auxiliary members work shifts and ride with police officers on patrol.

Standley said that when an officer answers a call for a breaking-and-entering, he

doesn't need to call in another unit since he already has a partner in the car. "The officer doesn't know if it's just a kid in the building who will get scared and run, or a professional with a gun," he said. "I do not expect any of my men to take any unnecessary chances."

Standley said Coralville's biggest crime problems are larceny and commercial break-ins. He added that preliminary 1975 figures show that breaking-and-enterings increased 11.8 per cent and larceny was up 25.9 per cent over 1974 rates. He blames the rise in crime on the "economy in general," adding that when people need money, they find a way to get it.

Standley partially attributes

the rise in larcenies to the growing number of citizen band (CB) radios being stolen from cars. "It used to be that cars were broken into for the stereos. Now the stereos are left in the cars and the CBs are taken."

Standley noted other establishments that are favorite "targets" for thieves are gas stations, hotels, and small businesses.

The police department, according to Standley, has an obligation to arrest narcotics law offenders. He added: "In many cases the offender is not a hardened criminal." When a juvenile is arrested, the department usually tries to work out a solution with the offender's parents or guardians instead of going to court, he said. If the offender is an adult, then each case is dealt with on an "individual basis."

One of Standley's planned "internal structure changes" is "Operation Ident," which would have the police department issuing a registered identification number, along with an engraving pen, to citizens. Those participating in the program would use the pen to permanently engrave their number on their valuables.

The first half of the Ident number is an "area code" issued by the National Crime Identification Commission, and the second half would identify



Standley

the specific owner.

"The program would help us to return a lot of the stolen merchandise that is recovered," Standley said. He claims that the program has had "a high rate of success" in curtailing thefts in other parts of the country.

Included on the "internal structure changes" list Standley proposes is a bicycle safety and registration program. Standley said that in the last few years the department has recovered a large number of bicycles it was forced to auction off since the owners could not be traced. He said if a bike is registered the department can more easily find the owner.

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## Pinball

in discouragement.

When he thinks he may have that quality that pinball designers call "playability," he orders the plain, by now pencil marked, filled and altered "whitewood" board made into a "colored wood" game. This game is a full-color, artwork mockup of what will be the street machine. It is played in a small room. Score sheets are kept. Anyone can walk up to this machine and play. If the scores are good, but not too good too often, then the machine is produced in a limited edition for selected test locations. If quarters chime a lot in the machine, then full production is begun. The whole process, from idea to produced machine, takes about a year. Williams makes eight to ten different games each year.

All afternoon the Mercedes and the Rolls sit out front, and all day the boxed machines are hauled out the back for distributors all over the world. Each

machine costs well over \$1,000.

Inside, there are several long production lines. One for cabinets, one for each of the pinball game's two circuit boards, one for the bright glass backboard, and one in which all of these completed components are put together.

In the cable room the cable formers lace together the thick, long wire cables of every color cotton-weave. Strung on big boards, the fat cables divide and branch like arteries and veins. Lapped tight against spikes, the cables stay on the boards until all the drawn colors and numbers have been matched with wires.

The workers, mostly women, mostly black and Puerto Rican, hiss and smoke the finished cables onto jacks and plugs with soldering guns.

Elsewhere, on the playboard production line, the birch plywood playfields are getting their light sockets, flipper coils, bumper coils, and terminal banks added

on with air gun screw drivers.

Each one is plugged into a test box and a ball is finger tapped through all the features on the board. If, after all the complex wiring, a feature does not work, the board is removed from the line and fixed on the spot.

The glass is put in last, the machine is locked up, and the keys are put in a little bag. Somehow, out of the bins of parts, the piles of fixtures, the lights, the thick run of cables, the machines are done — and they work.

The pinball game, invented in the 30s and called more than once "a deliberate waste of time" and "a recreation for seedy sportsmen and devotees of bagatelle" (the original 1890s pinball game) still attracts more quarters with its light and chimes than any other game.

From in front of Williams Electronics, by early afternoon, the Mercedes and the Rolls are propelled by quarters home.

Continued from page one

# Lloyd Jones: 'Writing maketh the exact man'

By ROBERT K. BOWER  
Staff Writer

"Why learn how to write in a visually oriented society?"

Some answers to that question were offered by Richard Lloyd-Jones, UI professor of English who will chair the national Conference on College Composition and Communication to be held March 25-28 in Philadelphia.

Lloyd-Jones said he doesn't think television is responsible for writing "problems." "At the elementary level, TV provides a student with a far greater range of experiences" and helps rather than hinders the student's development, he said.

"I think the real issue is not so much television," Lloyd-Jones said, "it is the effect of film." Young people take the abrupt transitions in film for granted and it shows up in their writing, he said.

Lloyd-Jones noted the difference between today's films and the quaint films of the 1920s and '30s with such overt transitions as calendars flipping and clocks going around.

Transitions analogous to those in modern films are showing up in the writing of very good students, Lloyd-Jones said, adding that the problem is not knowing how to write well.

"It is a problem, but it is a different one," he said. What it says is that "the convention with which (students) express certain ideas is changing." The student is "organizing things in a different way than (the teacher) ever did."

Students sometimes react by asking why they need to improve their writing at all. In their future jobs someone else will no doubt be doing their writing for them, they claim.

Lloyd-Jones agrees that a great number of people in certain fields such as business don't do much writing. But he says some people are doing an "awful lot more writing."

"What it amounts to is you're developing something like a scribal class." For really important things, he said, you call in trained writers such as editors and ghost writers.

He said this "scribal class" absorbs a large number of people. It's a big country, he said, so a lot of people need to be trained to write well.

But he said that's not the most important reason for learning how to write. "I think that in the end you can't get very far away from (Francis) Bacon's observation that 'writing maketh the exact man,'" Lloyd-Jones said. "Writing after all is the

machine that allows us to sharpen our perceptions, to synthesize ideas, to find connections," he said. "That's supposed to be what higher education has done."

"I guess I would argue that the people who complete higher education properly would be that scribal class. And that to some extent you could define higher education by what it demands in precision of language—in whatever field."

Rather than have separate writing courses, Lloyd-Jones said he would prefer to see writing taught in all courses "so that you would write in your own field. Practically every course offered in the university ought to require substantial amounts of writing," he said, adding, "to make sure people are coming to grips with the hard issues of a particular subject."

But unfortunately, he said, "much of our educational procedure now does not require writing." He said many teachers cite writing as being very important but that if you examine the courses offered, "you would find that the academic community honors

that statement mouth deep."

Lloyd-Jones said that rapidly increasing class size is contributing to the problem. And this is partly an economic problem, he said. The university simply can't afford to keep class sizes down.

The most desirable size of for a writing class is 10 to 15 students. Classes in the English Dept. average about 20 students, he said, and in some departments classes are so large that it is "physically impossible for the instructor to assign much writing."

In a writing class the instructor needs time to read a lot of writing, and there should be opportunities for class members to read and criticize each other's writing, he said.

Asked if today's students are really having more problems with their writing than their counterparts of the past, he replied that it is difficult to tell and that we "really don't know."

He took part in a project conducted by the Education Commission of the States which attempted to measure the writing skills of students in different age groups. The commission

compared samples of students' writing in 1970 with samples taken last year under the same circumstances and conditions. Lloyd-Jones said students were selected on a "Gallop-like poll basis."

Preliminary data has shown that the 17-year-olds tested last year were using a simpler vocabulary with fewer words longer than four letters, and that they were writing more awkward and run-on sentences than the 17-year-olds tested in 1970.

The 13-year-olds also displayed less sophistication in the latest essays, with simpler vocabularies, few complex sentences, more run-on sentences, more fragments of sentences and more misspellings.

But Lloyd-Jones emphasized that only about 5 per cent of the data has been analyzed so far. He said the results, which were reported in November, were compiled from one 20-minute sample of writing from each student and were "based on observations made by semi-professional readers."

Because of lack of funds, he said, "the crucial analyses have not been made."

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# Women cagers win two!

Confidence is said to be a trait that must be earned rather than given, and Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong believes her team finally got what it was working for this weekend.

The UI women's basketball team put together wins over Central College and Wisconsin-Platteville this weekend, putting an end to a frustrating seven-game losing streak.

"We really need this," sighed Birdsong. "I think the players' confidence is restored."

Iowa (3-9) used a strong first-half performance Friday night to stave off a determined Central team 57-54 at the Field House, then followed that with a 91-57 pasting over Platteville Saturday.

"We played exceptionally well (against Platteville)," Birdsong said. "Fortunately, we collected ourselves in time to beat Central."

In the Central contest, Iowa trailed only in early moments of the game and mounted an impressive 16-point lead by half-time. But, as in games before, the Hawks suffered a lapse and went six minutes without a basket as Central pulled to within four points, 48-45, with 5:25 remaining.

Guard Lynn Oberbillig broke the ice with a free throw, and forward Theresa Mayer came off the bench to add a pair of free throw tosses for a short-lived 53-47 advantage.

Central came right back on a pair of baskets by Chris Weaver to cut the Iowa lead to one point, 55-54, with 38 seconds on the clock. Central missed a shot with 10 seconds to go, and Iowa

took control before Oberbillig was fouled with four seconds in the game. The 5-8 Iowa guard promptly stepped up and made both ends of a one-and-one to seal the win, 57-54.

"We got flustered and lost our cool," Birdsong observed. "But we came right back in the last few minutes, and that's what is important."

Kathy Peters again led the Hawks in scoring with 15 points, followed by Anne Gallagher (13), Margie Rubow (8), and Oberbillig (8). Central was paced in scoring by Weaver with 21 points and Stephanie Trisler with 19.

Saturday's win marked the first time since the Big Ten meet a year ago that Iowa put together back-to-back wins. First-year guard Diana Williams, who fouled out of Friday's game with seven points, led an offensive onslaught with 33 points, a career best for her and Iowa.

"We were working the ball really well," Birdsong commented. "Defensively, this was the best I've seen our zone work. We matched up very well with the other team," she continued. "The thing that made us move so well was the cooperation of all the players. We had 19 assists in the game. Even the players that came off the bench adjusted very well."

Iowa also held a 16-point lead at Saturday's intermission, but some solid shooting and a few turnovers kept the lead at 53-47.

Central came right back on a pair of baskets by Chris Weaver to cut the Iowa lead to one point, 55-54, with 38 seconds on the clock. Central missed a shot with 10 seconds to go, and Iowa

Two Iowa players, Melinda Welter and Williams, shot better than 60 per cent for the

game. As a team, the Hawks finished better than 41 per cent. Gallagher teamed with Williams in the guard court for 17 points, and was backed up by backcourt mate Shirley Vargason with nine points. Peters led the front line with 18 points.

Iowa will travel to Cedar Rapids to meet Coe College Tuesday before returning home to host Illinois State Saturday.

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# Hawks steal cage show; face Northwestern tonight

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor

In another of a continuing series of serialized dramas, the Iowa basketball team went before the TV cameras at Madison, Wis., Saturday and fashioned yet another happy ending.

It was the only scheduled TV appearance of the season for the Hawkeyes, and though they came down with a case of stage fright at the free-throw line, they did manage to put suspense to good use, coming from behind to beat Wisconsin 81-71.

The win boosted the Hawks' record to 12-2 and gave them, in real life, the best 14-game Iowa record in 22 years. It also brought them up to 3-1 in the Big Ten, good for a solid fourth place standing.

But for all their impressive credits, the Hawks still had a good deal of trouble with the scenario. Iowa jumped out to a 21-15 lead on 10 early points by forward Dan Frost, which came mostly out of slick fast-break passing. But then the Badgers caught fire, shooting 70 per cent, and taking a 41-35 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Things didn't pick up immediately for Iowa as Wisconsin increased its lead to seven points in the second half. Iowa Coach Lute Olson then inserted Archie Mays for Fred Haberecht in the lineup and the gain in quickness brought the Hawks their first lead in the second period with a bucket by hot-shooting Scott Thompson at 50-49.

Wisconsin's 6-8 forward Dale Koehler, the game's high scorer with 28 points, put the Badgers back on top at 61-60, which later proved to be their final lead of the night. Foul trouble and turnovers gradually caught up with Wisconsin, and guard Cal Wulfsberg's 10-for-11 free throw shooting in the late going finally bailed the Hawks out.

The second consecutive road win gave second-year Coach Olson something to sing about.

"The biggest difference between this year and last year is that when we get behind, we think we're gonna win the game instead of losing," he said.

## Two more wins

# No. 1 wrestlers move on

By DAVID PATT  
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye wrestling team was badgered to the brink of an upset in Madison Friday night, but Dan Wagemann's endurance and a big pin by Chuck Yagla pulled the team back from the edge and led them to a 22-15 victory over fourth-ranked Wisconsin.

On the second leg of their weekend swing through the north country, the Hawks buried the injury-ridden Gophers at Minnesota, 27-9.

The weekend brought another display of solid and experienced strength at the middle weights as veterans Brad Smith, Chuck Yagla, Dan Wagemann and Chris Campbell each returned with two more notches in the win column.

Three initiates to the Hawk lineup received their baptism under fire on the journey and all three split their matches.

Kurdelmeier blamed the lackluster performance on an emotional letdown after "flying high" over Iowa State the week before. Because of the tough schedule and the tight mental condition of the last few weeks, it was natural for the wrestlers to suffer a letdown, he said. "As a coach you have to expect it," he said. "I don't blame it on the kids. We were fortunate to win."

The biggest disappointment for the Hawkeyes was co-captain Tim Cysewski's unexpected loss to senior Craig Horswill, 7-4 at 134 pounds. Cysewski hurt his ribs at the Midlands and has been unable to wrestle in practice for the last three weeks.

## Women gymnasts fly high

By KAREN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Amassing their highest point-total in recent years, the UI women's gymnastics team scored 88.95 points to outmaneuver Northwestern Illinois (80.25) and a lone Drake gymnast, (22.10) Saturday.

Iowa was led by Val Nielsen, who swept the all-around title, with a 31.60 score. Nielsen's total was a career high and earned her first place finishes in the vaulting (7.80), the uneven parallel bars (7.85), and the beam events (8.15), along with a third-place finish in the floor exercises.

"It was Nielsen's best performance," spouted Iowa Coach Tepa Haronoja-Thomas. "She still has a ways to go, but she is all ready one of the top regional competitors because of her consistency."

"Each gymnast did their personal best," Haronoja-Thomas commented. "I think we looked impressive, but many of our gymnasts are very young and are not consistent enough in their skills yet. This meet was just a flash of our potential talent and we have to become more consistent if we want to do

Cysewski, who came back at Minnesota to beat Pat Neu, 8-6, said he plans to return to practice and prepare for a real test: meeting Michigan State's two-time national champion Pat Milkovich twice in three days, at the end of January.

The Hawks were behind 7-3 after Cysewski's loss, when Brad Smith and Chuck Yagla put the hammer down on a pair of freshmen. Smith won a 12-4 superior decision over Paul Sigler.

Chuck Yagla resumed his quiet position and got the job done, nailing young Dave Evans' back to the mat at 7:49 of the third period. Yagla earned four more team points at Minnesota beating Robert Schandle, 12-3. Yagla has a season record of 25-1, the team's best.

These two wins put the Hawks ahead, but not for long as Lee Kemp came out to man-handle Mark Stevenson, putting the Hawkeye freshman on his back four times in gaining a super-superior, 16-0 decision.

It was up to Dan Wagemann to regain the lead once and for all, and Wags did it with a strenuous effort. After falling into a painful and exhausting full nelson at the hands of Northern Open Champ Pat Christenson, Wags, looking weak and wobbly, climbed back on his man and outlasted him, scoring three points in the final period for a 9-4 victory.

Keith Mourlam, who beat out Mark Mysnyk for the 118 slot last week beat Jim Hanson of Wisconsin 5-3 but was pinned by Mike McArthur at Minnesota in 3:12.

better," she continued.

Iowa's Laura Putts also performed well, placing second all-around by winning the floor exercises with a 8.5, placing second in the bars and beam events and third in the vault. Additionally, Sue Cherry placed second in the vault and floor, and third in beam, while Tara Boettcher took third on the bars.

Drake gymnast Maggie Fess was her school's lone contestant but still managed to amass 22.10 points and place third all-around.

Iowa will compete against a much stronger opponent — Western Illinois — next Saturday.

"They (Western) were at the Iowa State Invitational and are the same caliber of team as we are," Haronoja-Thomas forewarned.

**THE RESULTS**  
Vaulting — 1. Val Nielsen, (I); 2. Sue Cherry, (I); 3. Laura Putts, (I); 7:80.  
Uneven parallel bars — 1. Nielsen, (I); 2. Putts, (I); 3. Tara Boettcher, (I); 7:85.  
Balance beam — 1. Nielsen, (I); 2. Putts, (I); 3. Cherry, (I); 8:15.  
All-around — 1. Nielsen, (I); 2. Putts, (I); 3. Maggie Fess, (D); 31:60.

But one thing that ought to concern Olson before his team gets into any more close ones is free throw shooting.

The Hawkeyes' current 68 per cent scoring average on free throws is the worst in the Big Ten, and was, of course, outdone by their 65.5 per cent performance at Madison. Dan Frost, for one, went two for eight, and if it wasn't for Wulfsberg's late streak, Iowa clearly would've been out of business.

For the game, Iowa was led by Thompson's 24 points, followed by Bruce King's 18, and Frost with 16 points. Haberecht, in his first start since Iowa's opening game of the season, added 11 points to Wulfsberg's 10.

Brian Colbert and Pete Brey added 14 and 10 points, respectively, to Koehler's 28-point outburst. Koehler and King led all rebounders with 11 grabs apiece.

Tonight the Hawkeyes face a Northwestern team that was in the doldrums until scoring an 85-77 win over Minnesota Saturday. The Wildcats are led by guard Billy McKinney, who scored 23 against the Gophers (who, admittedly were short-handed due to Mike Thompson's suspension), and incidentally, had made a string of 16 consecutive free throws until he went seven for eight over the weekend.

It'll be the end of an extended four-game road for the Hawks. Iowa will play host to Ohio State Saturday as a preliminary to next Monday's sell-out game with No. 1-ranked Indiana.

\*\*\*\*\*

In junior-varsity action Saturday, the Iowa JVs lost an offensive battle to Wisconsin, 106-98. Freshman center Mark Newburg scored 32 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to pace Wisconsin.

Iowa (4-2), led 57-51 at halftime, but couldn't keep up after seven-foot center Keith Rathert of Des Moines fouled out in the second half. Leon Thomas scored 24 points, Jim Magnusson 21, and Van Phelps 19 for Iowa. Rathert and John Nelson added 12 and 14 points, respectively, for the Hawkeyes.



Pittsburgh Steelers' Lynn Swan (88) is lifted into the air by teammate Jack Lambert (58) after catching a touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw in the fourth quarter.

## Gymnasts fall short

By JON FUNK  
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Without the services of top all-around performer Tom Stearns, and high bar specialist Nate Robbins, the Iowa gymnastics team took a 195.00-176.75 drubbing by a strong Minnesota team Saturday.

"I think that with our starting lineup, we would have beaten them," commented Bob Siemianowski, Iowa sidehorse specialist. "We really missed Robbins and Stearns and the loss of Joe Czyzewicz (to illegibility) really hurt."

"In general," summed up Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt, "I was really happy with the people we took. I can't say I'm displeased with anyone's performance. There were really no surprises."

The Hawkeyes got some good performances from some of the old hands on the team, as George Wakerlin captured the high bar, Siemianowski won the sidehorse, and senior Mark Haeger was No. 1 on the rings.

Wakerlin recorded a strong 8.85 in his event, and would have scored higher if not for one costly miscue.

"I'm starting to get in good form," Wakerlin explained. "About a month by now things should come together."

With the loss of two of the top gymnasts, the Iowa coaches got a chance to view many of their young freshpersons in competition. First-year collegiate performers Bill Ledbetter, Werner Hoeflich, Randy Matsumami, and Mark Reifkind all saw considerable action.

Reifkind, a solid all-around performer for the Hawks, summed up the situation this way: "I think that we'll get good only through experience, and by the

# Super Sunday X to Steelers, 21-17

MIAMI (AP) — Roy Gerela kicked two fourth-quarter field goals, then Terry Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann on a magnificent 64-yard touchdown pass play to bring the Pittsburgh Steelers from behind for a 21-17 Super Bowl victory Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys.

The triumph gave the Steelers their second straight National Football League championship and dashed the hopes of the valiant but outgunned Cowboys, who led 10-7 going into the final period.

"The best catch I ever made in professional football!" shouted Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann in a jubilant second-time-in-a-row Pittsburgh championship dressing room Sunday.

The catch was one of four passes Swann caught for 161 yards in the game on his way to being named Most Valuable Player.

Gerela, who had missed two earlier field goal attempts, connected from 36 and 18 yards in just over two minutes. The Steeler rally was ignited when Reggie Harrison blocked a Dallas punt out of the end zone for a Pittsburgh safety.

The safety and two field goals gave Pittsburgh a 15-10 lead, then Bradshaw hit Swann inside the 10-yard line and he romped in for what turned out to be the winning score.

Moments later, Roger Staubach passed 34 yards to Percy Howard for the final Dallas touchdown, but it only brought the Cowboys within four points of the defending champions, who had been favored by 6-6½ points.

For three quarters, the Steelers were unable to solve the underdog Cowboys. But suddenly it all came together for Pittsburgh when Harrison bore down on punter Mitch Hoopes and blocked his kick from the Dallas goal line.

The ball sailed into the crowd

behind the end zone and the Cowboys' lead was down to one point, 10-9.

After the safety, Hoopes punted the free kick from his 20. Mike Collier caught the ball at Pittsburgh's 30 and slashed 25 yards to the Dallas 45.

Then the Steelers went to work. Bradshaw sent Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier ripping through the Cowboys' flex defense for gains on 5, 4 and 7 yards. Next Bradshaw scrambled for eight, but the drive stalled at the Dallas 20 and the Steelers faced a fourth-and-one.

Both of Gerela's earlier misses were from the same range, 36 and 33 yards, but Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll gave him another chance. This time the placekicker's three-pointer was true from the 36, and the Steelers were ahead by an oddball 12-10 score.

It was the first time all day that Dallas had trailed, and in a moment the gap was increased.

Staubach, passing on first down from his own 15, misfired and Steeler Mike Wagner picked off the ball at the Dallas 26. Wagner returned it 19 yards to the seven, and although the Cowboys wouldn't surrender the TD, Gerela booted another field goal from the 18 and the

Steeler lead was five points.

That was still within touch-down distance for Dallas, but Bradshaw ended those chances when he hit Swann with a sensational pass that traveled some 60 yards in the air for the clinching touchdown. Bradshaw was decked on the TD pass and had to leave the game with a mild concussion, just as he did in the Steelers' playoff victory against Oakland two weeks ago.

But the blond bomber had done enough damage by then. He finished with nine completions in 19 attempts for 209 yards and two touchdowns.

Gerela hit the goalpost on the extra-point try, and it was 21-10.

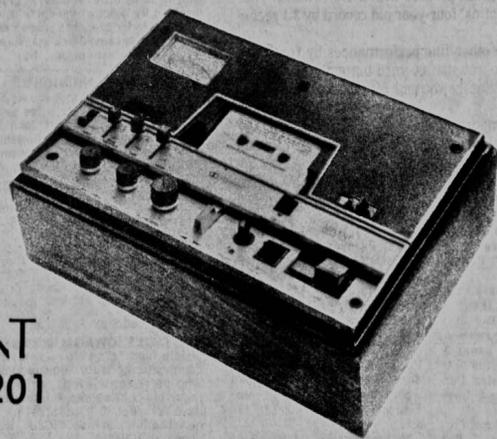
Staubach gamely brought the Cowboys back, passing 30 yards to Drew Pearson and finally hitting Howard from 34 yards out with 1:48 to go to cut the Steelers' victory margin to 21-17.

Pittsburgh recovered Dallas' inside kick and tried to run out the clock. On fourth-and-nine at the Dallas 40, the Steelers refused to kick it away and tried to retain possession. But Dallas held and the ball went over on downs, giving the Cowboys one last chance at a winning touchdown with 82 seconds to play.

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