

birth death

# Pre-natal screening predicts sex, defects

By R.C. BRANDAU and BILL JOHNSON Staff Writers

Third of a 10-part series.

An old folk tale maintains that the sex of an unborn child can be determined by holding a pencil over the wrist of the expectant mother. If the pencil moves in a circular pattern, the child will be female; if it moves back and forth, the child will be male.

The recent onslaught of modern medical processes has been rapidly replacing such tales with scientific facts. The case in point is a recently developed type of amniocentesis, used in China and the United States, which can, with 97 per cent accuracy, predict the sex of a child, as early as 43 days after conception.

In China, a doctor inserts a suction tube into the woman's cervix and aspirates a little clump of cells. These cells are then stained and examined. The 23rd chromosome pair is checked to see if it is XX, female, or XY, male.

In the United States a different type of amniocentesis is more commonly used. A needle is inserted through the expectant mother's abdomen into the womb and a small amount of fluid is removed. This fluid, usually taken in the 14th or 15th week of pregnancy, is then analyzed and a chromosome chart prepared.

Chromosomes are the microscopic particles in the nucleus of a cell which contain DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), the heredity-determining agent in the body. A human has 46 chromosomes in every cell—23 from the mother and 23 from the father. A sperm or egg cell has only 23 chromosomes each. They combine to form a new individual with 46 chromosomes.

An interesting effect of being able to determine the baby's sex so early has become apparent in China, where the aspiration technique is widespread. In one study of 100 women who had the sex of their child determined before birth, there were 30 abortions. Twenty-nine of the 30 aborted fetuses were female.

Psychologists assert that if this trend continues the new technology may flood the world with male children. They base this on the preference of most cultures for a male first-born child, because of a desire to carry on the family name and because a male child is a form of old-age insurance.

Despite its high accuracy in predicting a child's sex, amniocentesis is mainly used for other purposes. More than 60 genetic birth defects such as Down's syndrome (Mongolism) and PKU (phenylketonuria), a dysfunction of the intestines, can be detected before birth using amniocentesis.

According to Dr. Clifford Goplerud of the UI Hospitals, amniocentesis is usually used only when there is a history of birth defects in one of the parents or if the mother is considered to be in a high risk group. An example of this might be a woman who becomes pregnant in her mid-40s; the chances of her having a mongoloid child are greatly increased. By using amniocentesis, the woman who is carrying a mongoloid child would have the chance to abort it.

Dr. Hans Zellweger, a professor of pediatrics at UI Hospitals said, "The genetic counseling clinic is at times mixed up with the abortion clinic. These two are entirely different. Our clinic is concerned with genetic counseling and telling parents their chances of having a child with a genetic disease."

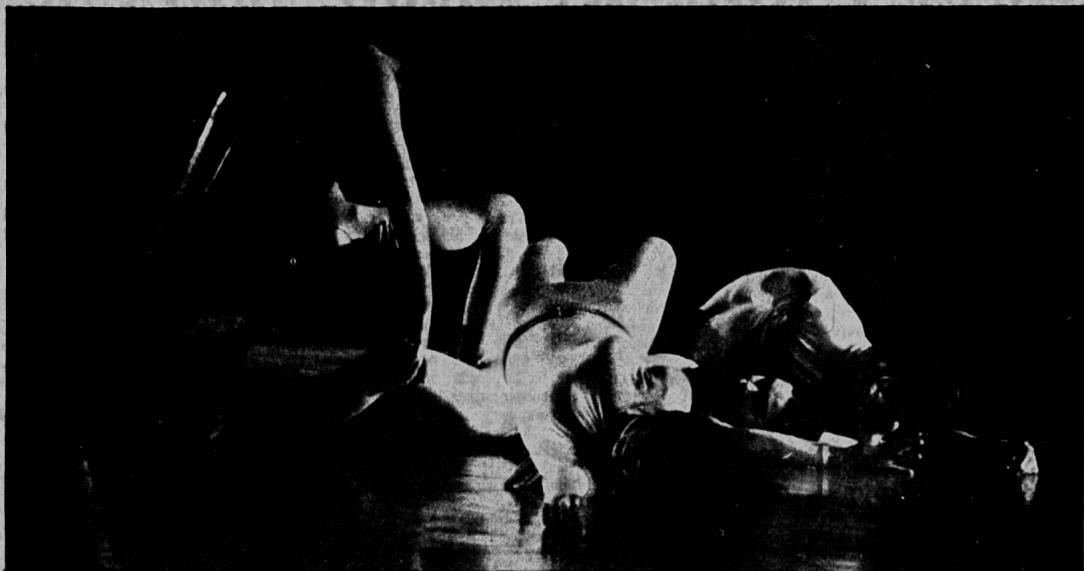
He added, "We don't presume to make decisions for the family, but rather provide information and suggestions which help the patients to make their own decisions. For example, some people consider mongolism a tragedy and would take steps to prevent the birth of such a child. Others, especially those in rural areas with lots of room, would not."

Another process being used to follow the development of the See SOUND, page three.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Whether this fetus is male or female, and the possibility of its having a birth defect, can be determined by amniocentesis, a process in which fluid is removed from the womb and analyzed.



## Interlude

All is mellow in this scene from "Space-Place," an informal showing of choreographers' work to be presented Dec. 2 and 3 at 6 p.m. in the gym at North Hall. This presentation is free and no tickets are required. The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Plan to replace KRUI to be presented

By S.P. FOWLER and NEIL BROWN Staff Writers

A proposal to replace KRUI with a 10-watt educational radio station will be presented at the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) meeting at 7 p.m. today in Gilmore Hall.

The proposal was presented at the Tuesday night Student Governance Committee by Marcella Fleming, AI, chairwoman of an ad hoc committee set up to investigate the in-tradorm radio station. The governance committee endorsed the proposal.

Fleming estimated that the radio station's initial equipment budget would be \$8,664, of which \$5,000 will pay for a broadcast tower. An extra \$5,000 to \$10,000 would be needed to remodel existing facilities and another \$200 would be needed to conduct a search for an open frequency, she said. The yearly minimum

budget, once the station is in operation, would be approximately \$2,000, according to Fleming.

KRUI is classified by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) as a "carrier current" broadcaster because its signals are not transmitted by air waves but sent over phone lines to a transmitter inside the residence halls.

Under the investigating committee's proposal, the station would be governed by a steering committee comprising representatives from major student organizations such as Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council. The station would no longer be controlled by ARH.

If ARH approves the proposal and there are no other problems, an application will be sent to the FCC for a permit to begin construction of the station, according to Fleming.

Depending on the financial situation and on how quickly the FCC acts, the station probably would not operate until next fall at the earliest, she said.

The recommendations by the committee follow nearly eight weeks of investigation of KRUI, which was shut down on Sept. 30 by the ARH executive board. The board asserted that the station was operating less than adequately.

The shutdown followed a lockout of KRUI employees by the executive board. Under orders of ARH President Steve Lombardi, who was out of town at the time, new locks were put on the doors with instructions to the ARH treasurer that no new keys be issued to anyone. KRUI employees were outraged, calling the lockout "a trick."

The board maintained that the radio station was "wasting the students' money" and operating inefficiently. KRUI employees said that if the

station was operating inefficiently, it was the fault of ARH for not providing sufficient funds. The employees also argued that by closing the station, KRUI was losing its credibility with advertisers and record promoters.

During the bickering, the investigating committee was created and the station was ordered closed until a report could be made.

Prior to her announcement at the governance committee, Fleming refused to comment on what was contained in the investigating committee's report. "The only thing I can say at this time is that the recommendation made by the committee will lead to a very heated discussion at Wednesday night's (ARH) meeting," she said.

At the governance committee meeting, Fleming asked a reporter from *The Daily Iowan* not to write a story about the

committee's proposal before tonight's ARH meeting because she didn't want to "offend" ARH members by having them hear about the proposal first in the newspaper.

Following her presentation to the governance committee, Fleming said she originally did not plan to make any announcement on the recommendations until tonight's ARH meeting, but later decided that she would ask for the support of the governance committee before submitting the report to ARH.

Lombardi said he was not informed of the committee's proposals. "Frankly I have no idea what they will report," he said earlier in the day. Fleming said Lombardi was not told of the committee's suggestions because she needed clarification of a few facts by the governance committee; also, because of personality conflicts throughout the KRUI

situation, she wanted make one announcement before the entire ARH body.

In other business tonight, ARH is expected to accept Vice President Vincent Morinello's resignation. In a letter to the *DI* Monday, Morinello said he would resign because of conflicts with Lombardi. Morinello also said he believed Lombardi has over-extended his powers as president.

## District judge reverses ruling in Triplett case

By BEVERLY GEBER Staff Writer

Johnson County District Court Judge William R. Eads overruled a motion that an Iowa City man cannot sue the state for damages suffered when he was allegedly administered mind-altering drugs while in a state prison.

Eads ruled on the motion by Assistant Iowa Attorney General John Beamer that Ernest Triplett, 71, may not sue the state since state law does not specify that the state is responsible for the deprivation of constitutional rights.

Eads used those same grounds for his ruling, saying that, conversely, a suit based on constitutional rights is not prohibited.

Triplett was confined in the Iowa State Penitentiary for 17 years after he was convicted of murder. He was released by court order when it was discovered that his confession was obtained after he was administered LSD and other drugs.

Triplett then filed suit asking a total of \$2 million in damages.

Eads also ruled that Triplett may not seek \$500,000 in punitive damages since state law does not allow punitive damages in such cases.

## ROTC court-martial with a comic twist

By LARRY PERL Assoc. Features Editor

Right away, you could tell there was something...well...offbeat about the trial held in the courtroom on the second floor of the UI Law School Tuesday afternoon.

Never mind that there were two judges, both attired in military uniform, and that half of those in attendance were dressed the same way. This was, after all, a military trial. More than that, it was a trial to determine if a sergeant should be court-martialed for assaulting a fellow sergeant with a knife and engaging in a fist fight with the same sergeant.

Serious stuff. Or at least until one of the judges, Jeff Harris, a third year UI law student, leaned over the judges' bench

and asked pleadingly, "Could we have the jury, please? Where's the jury at?" The jurors, all four of them, all male, got up from their spectator seats in the back of the courtroom and took their places in the jury box. Three of the jurors were dressed in everyday clothes. The fourth, decked out in full regimental garb, literally vaulted hands first over the jury box bannister and sat down straight faced.

The judges, the sergeants and the prosecution and defense counsels chuckled appreciatively. One prosecution attorney wore a blue sweater with white chino slacks. The other prosecution attorney wore a striped polo shirt. It was a mock trial. There were mock judges, mock attorneys, mock witnesses and a mock defendant. The plot was made up. But it was actually a

fairly serious enterprise. The trial was offered to senior UI ROTC cadets as the culmination of a month-long ROTC educational block on military law.

Major Leonard Gee, who has headed up the several-course block since its inception Oct. 20, said the trial was intended "to give cadets the experience of actually carrying out a court-martial and to familiarize them with the court setting—where the judges and jury sit, and so on. Some of these kids have never been inside a courtroom."

Gee explained that the cadets were playing "different characters in a trial, to see how the various roles are played. This requires them to think on their feet; to use all that they've learned about military law." Before the trial, Gee had said, "It should be a lot of fun. There

are a lot of ham actors over there."

It was a great deal of fun, mainly because nobody in the trial besides the judges knew anything about the law. The witnesses had been given a mere week to rehearse their testimonies ("usually we'd give them three weeks," said Harris), and few were able to avoid contradicting themselves in their testimonies. This caused both counsels no end of hilarious frustration.

The plot was typical. Sergeant First Class Sam Alford and Corporal Donald Bates claimed they were sitting in the Passion Pit bar having a few drinks one night, when Alford spotted an old girlfriend sitting with a Sergeant Harry Mabe.

Alford went over to the couple and said hello to his old flame Doris Smith, at which point

Mabe invited Alford and Bates to sit down with him and Doris and have a few. Suddenly, they claimed, Mabe got hot around the collar, told Alford he was a "lover boy," told Alford to "get your own girlfriend," told Alford he (Mabe) was going to "cut you down to size." Alford and Mabe got in a fight outside on the street, during which Mabe backed off a few feet, and allegedly reached for a pocket knife.

Except for the verdict, which I won't tell you just yet, the rest is anything but history. For one thing, no one was sure how drunk anyone was in the Passion Pit that fateful night. Bates (played by Don Arnold) said that Mabe was slightly drunk. When prosecution attorney Jim Gilliam asked Arnold to judge his own con-

See THE SINISTER, page five.

## in the news briefly

### Koreans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea has begun a widespread campaign to suppress and divert investigations into illegal Korean practices in the United States, congressional and emigre sources both said Tuesday.

The sources said the campaign has three main objectives: — To remove from the United States any Korean involved in illegal activities. — To concentrate public attention on the U.S. stakes in South Korea and raise the possibility that security may be endangered by an over-zealous investigation. — To mount a public campaign to convince Americans that all the illegal acts were the work

of individuals acting without the knowledge and consent of the South Korean government and President Park Chung Hee.

"That argument might wash if you were talking about a democratically elected republic," said Donald Ranard, a former State Department desk officer. "But in the case of South Korea, I'm amazed that anyone would even suggest that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency would act without Park's direct order."

### Teamsters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alvin Baron, former assets manager of the scandal-scattered Teamsters Central States Pension Fund, was indicted Tuesday on charges he sought and received a \$200,000 kickback to grant a \$1.3 million loan to a California cemetery operator.

Baron, 51, a Las Vegas attorney, was named in a ninecount federal indictment. He was accused of using the mails, telephones and wires in a scheme to defraud the \$1.4 billion pension fund and of reporting his gross income in 1974 as \$96,264 when he knew it was higher.

### Hostages

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two gunmen, foiled in a holdup attempt at a South Side currency exchange, fled into a next door apartment Tuesday and held three women and a baby hostage for more than four hours before surrendering to the pleas of a television newsmen and releasing the hostages unharmed.

One of the gunmen was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with police and came out with his arm around the shoulder of Russ Ewing, a black WMAQ television reporter who was summoned from his home to conduct the negotiations.

"I just kept talking all the time and it worked," a tearful Ewing said. "They promised to kill everybody up there and then they...well they just started changing their minds."

### 'Hurricane'

PATERSON, N. J. (UPI) — The detective who headed the investigation which led to the arrest of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter on triple murder charges testified Tuesday he promised not to

prosecute a key prosecution witness on burglary charges.

Passaic County Chief of Detectives Vincent DeSimone said he made the statement to Alfred P. Belle, the only witness to place Carter at the 1966 murder scene, before Belle gave his damaging court testimony in the former professional fighter's first trial.

But DeSimone denied offering any favors to Belle before the ex-convict had identified Carter as one of the two gunmen he saw running from the murder scene at a local tavern.

When DeSimone made the no-prosecution pledge, Belle was facing charges of breaking into a factory at the time of the slayings and stealing money from the tavern cash register after coming on the murder scene.

### Devolution

LONDON (AP) — Bowing to growing nationalist sentiment in Scotland and Wales, the British government proposed a law Tuesday providing a measure of home rule for the two lands.

Nationalist sentiment is strongest in Scotland,

where the exploitation of North Sea oil has spurred hopes the country may one day be politically and economically independent.

At a press conference coinciding with publication of what is called the Devolution Bill, the leader of the House of Commons, Michael Foot, stressed that it is aimed at preserving the United Kingdom, made up of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

"If we didn't have devolution of this nature, the chances of a breakup of the United Kingdom would be much greater," Foot said.

The bill, which is expected to take up about two-thirds of the year-long session of Parliament that began last Wednesday, "devolves" certain powers to popularly elected regional assemblies.

### Weather

'Tis the season, etc. If you haven't noticed the snow yet, you obviously were doing too much studying last night. Or you were doing...well, we hesitate to guess. The season's first snow is upon us, folks, and so, bringing with it temps in the upper 20s and more occasional light snow, is December. Whistle a Christmas carol on your way to class.

Condemned man thanks board members

# Board affirms Gilmore's death sentence

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore Tuesday convinced the Utah Board of Pardons to let him die, setting the stage for a court battle over the state's efforts to execute him within a week.

"Thank you, Mr. Latimer," the 35-year-old slayer told Board Chairman George Latimer after he announced the 2-1 decision not to commute or delay imposition of the death penalty.

Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock, who sentenced Gilmore to die for the slaying of a motel clerk, promptly scheduled a hearing for 4:45 p.m. today, at which he will set a new execution date.

Bullock also had before him an appeal of Gilmore's conviction and sentence filed by one of the four lawyers fired by the

condemned man in the past month.

The lawyer, Thomas Jones of Salt Lake City, filed an appeal with the District Court and requested that Judge Bullock stay the execution and forward the case to the Utah Supreme Court for a ruling on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

"I'll dispose of that at the same time," the judge announced, asking Jones and Ronald Stanger, Gilmore's latest lawyer, to argue the motion at the Wednesday hearing. Jones, who was fired by Gilmore two weeks ago, contended he was still the slayer's "attorney of record."

The appeal is identical to one filed by Gilmore's first two lawyers, which was rejected by the State Supreme Court.

The American Civil Liberties

Union said it would delay a direct appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of execution until state courts rule on Jones' motion.

Gilmore was described in "good spirits" after the pardons board ruling by Stanger, who said his client was happy about both the proceedings and the outcome.

The board's two-hour hearing and the announcement of its decision after an hour and 10 minutes of closed door deliberation were broadcast live on both radio and television in Utah.

The board listened to Gilmore argue that his sentence for the slaying of a motel clerk last summer was "proper" and that delays in carrying it out were "much ado about nothing."

"I did not request to die," said the condemned man, who sat at

the end of a large table flanked by the three board members. "I simply accepted the sentence of the court. That's not a request to die."

Gilmore was convicted of first-degree murder for the execution-style slaying of Bennie Bushnell, 25, Provo, Utah, during a holdup last summer. He has admitted slaying a young service station attendant the previous night.

Gilmore, who wore prison whites with handcuffs on his wrists and shackles on his ankles, appeared gaunt and nervous but spoke calmly and firmly. He had lost 20 pounds during an 11-day hunger strike.

"I'd like to make it clear I'm not a proponent of capital punishment," he said. "I don't have an opinion one way or another, but I do see the virtue

and the logic of the maxim, 'An eye for an eye.'

"This is my life and my death. I seek nothing from you. I haven't earned anything and I don't deserve anything. I simply accepted the sentence that was given me. I believe the sentence was proper."

The pardons board immediately prepared papers on its decision for transmittal to Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock in Provo, who must set a new execution date.

Stanger and state authorities predicted the execution would be set for next Monday or sooner to avoid possible legal questions over a state law requiring executions within 60 days of sentencing.

In Washington, lawyers for another man sentenced to die next week — Robert Excel White — asked the U.S. Supreme Court to block his scheduled Dec. 10 execution in the Texas electric chair. They acted over the condemned man's objections.

Latimer said he and board member Thomas Harrison voted to allow the execution to go ahead because Utah's death penalty law is constitutional and "no factual issues have been presented to the board that shows any reason for changing the sentence of court."

Board member Harriet Mar-

cus dissented, saying the execution should be delayed until after the Utah Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the state's death penalty statute.

Gov. Calvin Rampton, who stayed the execution pending the board's hearing, said he agreed with the ruling. Under state law, the governor cannot take any further action in the case.

Most of the hearing was taken up by opponents of the death penalty who asked the board to delay the execution until after a court ruling on Utah's untested law.

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## Execution fight looms in Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over the condemned man's objections, defense lawyers Tuesday went to the Supreme Court in an effort to block the scheduled Dec. 10 execution of Robert Excel White in the Texas electric chair.

Attorneys also were expected to quickly ask the high court to block the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore, White's opponent in a bizarre race to become the first person executed in this country in nearly a decade.

The petition to block White's execution was presented to Justice Lewis Powell, who later in the day, as expected, referred the matter to the full court.

White's companion in the murder case, James Livingston, asked Tuesday that his own execution be stayed.

Livingston's date with the electric chair is also Dec. 10.

Unlike White, who personally told the high court in a letter last week he wants to die, Livingston supports his lawyer's attempts to block the execution.

Attorneys and organizations opposed to the death penalty are fighting the death requests of White and Gilmore because they believe that once the moratorium on executions is ended, other states will find it easier to start putting to death the nearly 400 other condemned convicts.

In a petition for stay of execution, White's lawyers said there were reversible errors in his murder trial that warrant Supreme Court review. They said White did not formally waive any of his constitutional

rights at trial.

They also said his demand to die does not relieve them of their professional obligation "to protect the interests of their client."

In a letter to the court-disclosed Tuesday, however, White wrote from the state prison at Huntsville, Tex., that he has been on death row more than two years and has had "plenty of time to consider my

particular situation." 3

"My execution date has been set for Dec. 10, 1976, at my request," he said, "and I am mentally prepared to accept the judgment of sentence imposed upon me."

White was convicted of slaying a McKinney, Tex. grocery store attendant.

He faces additional charges for slaying two customers at the store.

## UI, city to discuss 'hazardous' UI vans

By DAVE DEWITTE  
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials may soon meet with UI officials in an attempt to resolve the problem of pedestrian-car accidents on Jefferson Street that have been caused by temporary parking of UI step vans by East Hall on the UI campus.

The dangerous situation pedestrians face near the intersection of Linn and Jefferson streets surfaced for the second time in recent months when a 78-year-old Iowa City woman, Catherine West, was struck by an auto in the area at about 4:20 p.m. Monday.

West remains in fair condition with chest injuries at Mercy Hospital in the wake of that accident.

The problem on Jefferson Street apparently results when pedestrians attempt to cross Jefferson from the south side, and emerge from behind a UI step van into fast-moving traffic on Jefferson Street, a one-way thoroughfare. UI step vans are allowed to park temporarily along the south side of Jefferson, even in the "T" intersection with Linn Street, by city ordinances which allow parking for a short time while loading and unloading.

Several possibilities were mentioned by Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller to deal with the dangerous situation. "I'll consider ticketing the university step vans," Miller warned Monday. He added, however, that this would only be done if talks with UI officials fail to result in voluntary cooperation.

Miller also mentioned the possibility of installing some kind of pedestrian crosswalk signs or signals in the area. Currently there is a crosswalk at the intersection with Linn Street; however, traffic on Jefferson is not required to stop. "Ideally, I would like to see a yellow blinker which would turn red when a pedestrian pushed the button to cross," Miller said. He noted, though, that no such signal is in use in the city, and it may not be available.

Iowa City Traffic Engineer James Brachtel agreed with Miller's estimation of the problem. "The unfortunate thing is that the university has not looked a little harder at its parking practices," he maintained. Although Brachtel did not agree with Miller that the best solution was a crosswalk signal, he said the idea of ticketing parked step vans might be a good one.

"The number one thing we have to look at is the sight distance (of the motorist)," he said. He suggested that as an alternative to installing a pedestrian crosswalk signal the city should eliminate parking in the area.

## Police Beat

A UI freshman was arrested on misdemeanor charges of defrauding an innkeeper early Tuesday, after employees of Pizzeria Villa, 431 Kirkwood Avenue, complained that he had paid for a pizza delivery with a bad check.

According to Campus Security officials, Kenneth Collier, AI, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. in his Currier Hall dormitory room. Pizzeria Villa officials told Campus Security that three previous checks written by Collier had been returned because of insufficient funds in his account. An inquiry with the bank from which Collier's checks had been drawn revealed that his account had been closed.

Collier was released on his own signature immediately following his arrest.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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## postscripts

**Film**  
Dream of the Red Chamber, a Chinese film directed by Yuan Chiu-feng based on the novel by Ts'ao Hsueh-Ch'in, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

**Talk**  
The UI Baha'i Club will sponsor a talk entitled "Christ and Baha'u'llah" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. An informal discussion will follow the talk.

**Link**  
Rosie needs to find someone to be a Santa on a Sunday afternoon for about 20 kids. She'd prefer to get someone with her own suit, but will consider anyone. To contact her, call 353-LINK.

**Transcendental Meditation**  
The first steps in learning the TM technique will be explained at 12:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

**Music**  
Gerburg Krapf, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. The Symphonic Choir and the University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

**Meetings**  
The Security Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room. Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St. The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant. The Single's Rap Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East, to discuss the topic "Loneliness."

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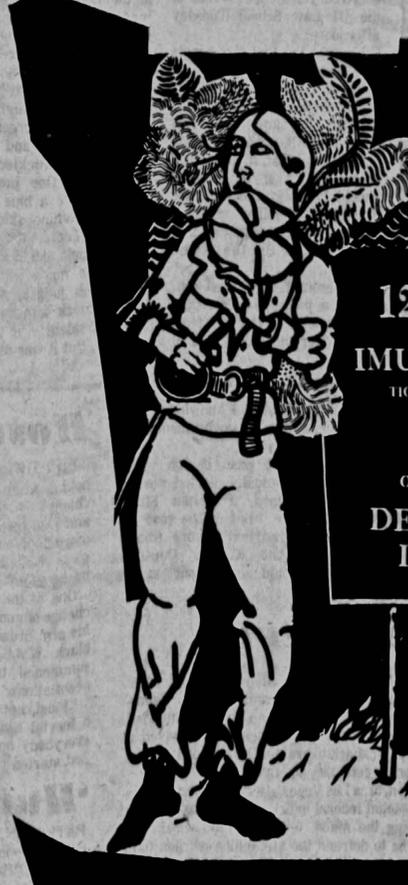
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MR. SANDERSON, YOU'VE BEEN ASSISTANT GARDENER HERE AT THE WHITE HOUSE DURING THE EIGHT YEARS. B.J. EDDY WAS HEAD TULIP. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HIS LEAVING?

WASHINGTON (AP) government index destined to predict the future course of the economy probably will be for October, showing no change after two months of decline, government analysts said.

The final component of the index that was released Wednesday put the index from a negative to a position where there will be no change, said analyst, who did not want to be identified.

Prior to the tabulation of the index, which was released Wednesday, preliminary calculations of the index could be down as much as five-tenths of one percentage point, but that would have been the monthly decline in a year, said.

Release of the index was postponed for one day because of a scheduled release Tuesday of the U.S. trade deficit. The U.S. trade deficit is expected to be \$1.7 billion.

Before the business component was tabulated, the Labor Department reported that another component of the index, the unemployment rate, was down to 7.3 percent, the lowest since 1967. It said manufacturers produced 1.7 workers per 100 employees.

**Governance endorses**

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Committee Tuesday endorsed the concept of another optional student card listing academic organizations and organizations.

The present optional fee card, handed out to students by the Student Government, lists professional organizations and auspices of Student Senate. The new card would list organizations governing the Collegiate Association (CAC), the academic student government.

CAC President Ben Dilley said students to study abroad be the top priority for the card. Other projects CAC would like to see on the card include a scholarship for financial aid, similar to the one currently offers and awarded to an intramural "excellent teaching" classroom performer, Dilley said.

CAC will submit the card to the state Board of Higher Education.

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# October economy levels...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index designed to predict the future course of the economy probably will be flat for October, showing no change after two months of decline, a government analyst said Tuesday.

The final component tabulated for the index that will be released Wednesday pushed the index from a negative result to a position where there probably will be no change, said the analyst, who did not want to be identified.

October, up from 1.5 in September and 1.3 in August.

Analysts said seven of the 11 components of the index probably would show a negative result, and the other four would be positive.

Although the index of leading indicators is intended to point to future trends in the economy, a number of analysts and economists say it could be giving off misleading signals even if it is down for the third consecutive month.

The analyst, who made his own calculation of the October

decline, said it could reflect the slowdown that already has occurred in the economy, rather than point to a new slowdown.

A second analyst agreed, but said it should be considered in relation to other economic developments, which also have been negative in recent months.

"There shouldn't be any dancing in the streets over this," he said.

The Ford administration has been rapidly backtracking from its earlier optimistic predictions on the economy this year. One top Ford economist

said the fourth quarter growth in the Gross National Product, forecast only a month ago at near 6 per cent, now may be no better than the 3.8 per cent rate of growth in the third quarter.

Predictions that unemployment would fall below 7 per cent by the end of the year have also been discarded, and a top administration economist said the year could end with a less rate of 8 per cent or higher. It was 7.9 per cent in October.

Until the August decline, the indicators index has not fallen in the previous 17 months.

# ...latest farm prices drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices for raw farm products slumped another 3 per cent during the month ending Nov. 15 to continue the sharpest harvest-season decline in many years, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

Prices were 6 per cent below a year ago, officials said.

A comparison of farm prices with the cost of things farmers buy also showed farm product values fell from 68 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity standard in October to 66 per

cent — the lowest level since the spring of 1933 — compared with 74 per cent a year ago.

The monthly report on farm product prices and farmers' costs showed the price decline, the fourth consecutive drop in the average for raw agricultural commodities, was led by declining prices for grains, hogs, cattle and grapefruit.

Higher prices for eggs and soybeans partially offset the losses.

The 3 per cent November decline followed a total drop of 8.6 per cent in the three months from August through October. Agriculture Department records show that prices rose in the August-October period during the last four years and declined by margins ranging from 0.8 per cent to 3.2 per cent between 1965 and 1971.

Officials reported their index of farm production costs for the month ending Nov. 15 declined one-half of 1 per cent and was 5 per cent above a year earlier. But the farm parity ratio fell to 66 per cent because the month's decline in farm product prices outpaced the drop in farm costs.

The farm price average is a rough guide to coming trends in retail food prices, but because it often fluctuates sharply from month to month it does not always foreshadow immediate changes in supermarket prices which are affected by other

factors including rising processing costs and the need to feed some grains to livestock before they reach the consumer.

Currently, Agriculture Department experts are predicting retail food prices will be stable this winter but will rise in the spring, partly because of an expected decline in cattle production and an increase in beef prices. Retail food prices for 1977 are expected to average about 3 to 4 per cent above this year following a 3 per cent rise in 1976.

The predicted food price gains represent a sharp slowdown from the 8.5 per cent food inflation rate of 1975 and the 14.5 per cent rates of the two preceding years.

Tuesday's report showing continued price declines for grains, following a record 1976 corn crop and a near-record wheat crop, underlined one of the major problems facing the incoming Carter administration which has promised to give stronger protection to farm prices.

# Governance committee endorses new fee cards

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

The Student Governance Committee Tuesday night enforced the concept of offering another optional student fee card listing academic projects and organizations.

The present optional student fee card, handed out at registrations, lists projects and organizations under the auspices of Student Senate. The new card would list organizations governed by the Collegiate Association Council (CAC), the academic branch of student government.

CAC President Benita Dilley said scholarships enabling students to study abroad would be the top priority for the card. Other projects CAC may put on the card include a standard scholarship for financial need similar to the one senate currently offers and a CAC fellowship, a \$2,000 grant awarded to an instructor for "excellent teaching and classroom performance," Dilley said.

CAC will submit the proposal to the state Board of Regents in

January. If approved by the regents, the cards will be mailed to students with the first U-bill in February.

CAC Treasurer Geoff King, A3, said the reason for the additional card is that, "CAC has close to \$70,000 to allocate to student organizations. We received almost \$160,000 in requests. Obviously we don't have enough money. We end up allocating only 40 per cent of the group's needs."

In other business, Panhellenic President Jo Linder, A4, suggested that the committee push for legislation to allow students to sign residence hall contracts on a semesterly basis. Currently students are required to sign contracts for an entire academic year.

Linder said her suggestion was prompted by the large number of students wanting to break dorm contracts and move into fraternities and sororities.

"But it is not only a problem with the Greeks," Linder said. "Lots of juniors and seniors who aren't even under the parietal rule are having a tough time."

"There's no system they can turn to, no student legal aid for this problem," Linder said.

Sound fetal predictions

Continued from page one

fetus is a technique called ultrasound. A quart crystal is placed on the woman's abdomen and high-frequency sound waves are beamed at the fetus at the rate of two million cycles per second. Acting similar to radar, the sound waves deflect off the fetus and are displayed on an oscilloscope screen, which produces a detailed picture of the fetus and the placenta as well as other features inside the womb.

Unlike X rays, ultrasound does not expose the fetus or mother to radiation, so it is often used in place of X rays.

Using ultrasound, the physician can measure the growth rate of the fetus as well as its placement in the womb, both of which aid the physician in predicting the approximate date of birth as well as any complications that might develop during the pregnancy or delivery.

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# Modern heist nets thieves millions

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Burglars who stole an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million in gold, jewels and money from safe-deposit boxes at a Milan bank had their own generator to provide lighting and to power electric drills, police said Tuesday.

"The underworld is increasingly resorting to technologically advanced equipment against which traditional anti-theft devices are useless," said Police Chief Umberto Pagnozzi.

The burglars, believed to number between six and 10, broke into the Lombardy Province Savings Bank over the weekend and looted about 450 safe-deposit boxes. Police said they got through the bank's outer doors, possibly with duplicate keys, then used blow torches and drills to get into the armored room. A generator was among things left at the site.

Bank officials estimated the value of the haul at \$5 million to \$6 million. But they will never know for sure. Contents of boxes are secret and many customers will never disclose what they have lost," said Giorgio Bassetti, a bank officer.

Two similarly audacious raids were made on safe-deposit vaults of branches of a French bank last summer in Nice and Paris. What has been dubbed the "sewer gang" made its way through the sewers of Nice in rafts in mid-July and tunneled into the vault, then spent a weekend rifling an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million worth of cash and valuables.

A month later, a gang used the same technique to take about \$5 million from safe-deposit boxes at the Societe Generale branch on the Ile St. Louis in Paris.

It was a mystery how the thieves entered the Milan bank, known in Italian as the Cassa di Risparmio delle Provincie Lombarde, and how they remained unnoticed during what must have been a long stay. The bank doors were found undamaged when employees reopened the bank Monday, leading police to speculate that the gang had duplicate keys.

"The thieves must have spent several hours inside as they left behind empty bottles and partly eaten sandwiches. They acted at ease," said Chief Pagnozzi.

Investigators said the burglars left no firm clues in what could be the largest bank theft ever in Italy.

"We can only hope that a member of the gang takes a false step," said one investigator.

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# analysis

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
Iowa Press Association  
Newspaper of the Year  
Wednesday, December 1, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 107  
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## Bound for oblivion

The maze of agencies that administer welfare programs have been the frequent targets of those who claim these agencies only maintain the cycle of poverty, instead of enabling people to improve their lot. The case of a Muscatine, Iowa, woman, now being argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, may provide ample evidence of the agencies' failures.

Karen Hein, a mother of two and a food stamp recipient, was paid a \$44 per month government travel allowance to commute from Muscatine to Davenport where she is studying nursing. The state of Iowa, however, argued before the court Monday that the travel funds should be counted as income. If the court agrees with this argument, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Iowa Department of Social Services regulations would force Hein to pay an extra \$12 a month for her food stamps.

The state of Iowa is asking the court to reverse a ruling made last year by a special three-judge district court panel that struck down those regulations, declaring them unconstitutional and a violation of Congress' intent to encourage food stamp recipients to obtain further education.

The panel also ruled that food stamp recipients whose benefits had been reduced under the regulations be reimbursed with reduced-price food stamps.

The state has argued that those retroactive benefits would place "an almost impossible burden" on Iowa. But has the state considered the burden it would place on Iowa's food stamp recipients if the USDA-Department of Social Services regulations are upheld?

By forcing Hein to pay the additional food stamp fees the state is effectively telling her, and other food stamp recipients, that it is more interested in saving a bit of money in the short run than in investing more money now to ensure that its poorer citizens are helped to lead productive lives. If Hein is helped to continue her education she may become one of the lucky ones — a food stamp recipient who, after receiving some financial help from the government, no longer needs that help. If she's unable to complete her studies she may end up where so many of America's impoverished have ended up — in oblivion.

RHONDA DICKEY

## Tidbits from the academic garden

By LORENA FERGUSON

"Student! StuDENT! You get a 'B.'"  
A "B" — that's good, nothing to be ashamed of, but nothing to brag about, either.

I've got a million of these "B"s. For 18 years of schooling "B"s have been my main staple food — the meat and potatoes of my academic career. They're the foundation for a satisfactory diet. I'm stuffed to the brim on "B"s...What d'ya get on the chemistry test? — "B"...What d'ya get on your algebra exam? — "B"...What d'ya get on your Humanities paper — "B"...How d'ya do on that history report you were workin' on — I got a "B."

Once in a while I'll get a "B-plus" or a "B-minus" — they taste a little different — the pluses are kinda sweet and the minuses a bit tart. It's still the same old "B," though — sometimes it's a little bit warm, sometimes it's kinda cool, sometimes it tastes kinda funny — but it's always the same effect. I think I've been over-saturated — I think I've become immune...What d'ya get?...What d'ya get?...I got a "B," nothing to brag about, nothing to be ashamed of. Here I am — you're a "B" student.

But I got some sense of variety — I got some "A"s and some "C"s and some "D"s, "E"s and "F"s in me, too — I've tasted them all here and there. And "A"s are a rich food, they're very filling and take more time to digest. Like, I got an "A-plus" on a trigonometry test back in 1967, nine years ago, and every once in a while I can still taste it. The "A"s are just the opposite of the "C"s — I got quite a few "C"s stored away somewhere in me. I don't remember how I got these "C"s — "C"s are like that. I'll tell you in case you've never had one, a "C" is a bland starch, if you've got more than one they invariably all clump together. They have no nutritional value, but they're served heavily. They're absolutely tasteless — they'll get you by, but won't do you any

good.

All the "D"s, "E"s and "F"s hang around together — though the "D"s are the more acceptable of the group. The "D" is a basically unpalatable food, but you'll find it among the other entrees in every school cafeteria. It's always there as an option, usually its horrid scent will give it away.

"The "E"s and "F" are indistinguishable — neither one of them ever makes it to the table. These "E"s and "F"s are the burnt, the overcooked, the vegetables gone bad, the moldy cheese — they're the throwaways that you have to make over again or replace or forget.

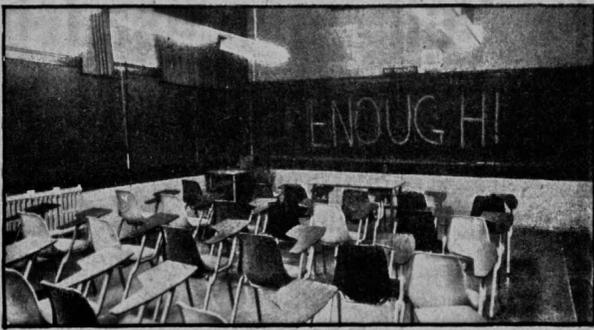
Everybody wants to get "A"s — they're delicious, they're the gourmet — always excellent. And it's good to get "B"s — they're quite satisfactory even though they're only second best. But a strict academic diet will not allow the consumption of any "C"s — those heavy starches form unattractive coagulated lumps on the face of the mature student. In the dining hall of higher learning any kind of "C"-food is selectively avoided — anyone in the graduate hall caught eating this "C"-food will be requested to leave.

The "D"s "E"s and "F"s comprise the waste matter which must be either

recycled or sent away for disposal.

Throughout my school years I've been going through the same line — most every day sitting down to my plate of meat and potatoes "B"s — eyeing the gourmet "A" — avoiding the starchy "C"s — catching a glimpse at the variety of "D"s, "E"s and "F"s being dumped in the garbage barrels in the back room. It's not much longer until I can go out and make my own meals, serving my food to others. I've tasted so many dishes, but I'm not sure if I've yet learned how to cook. My appetite has become numb through the many years of being satisfied with what I pay for — more often I am lured to stand by the back door, watching the assortment and extreme variation in the mixture of the unwanted throwaway dishes. I'm losing my appetite altogether and it's become an increasing temptation to skip passing through the line, to skip my meals completely, to instead go toward the back room with the garbage — not to be recycled or made over, but for the adventure of being thrown away.

"Student! "StuDENT! You get an 'F'!" "F" for Freedom, "F" for Future, "F" for Failure — it's the quickest, easiest ticket for getting back out into the raw, material world.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

## Schorr: temporary press hero

By WILLIAM R. HOFFMAN  
Reprinted from the Minnesota Daily.

Journalism, like most fields of human enterprise, has its share of heroes. Some of them are symbols — John Peter Zenger. Some earned their fame by actively shaping and vitalizing the industry — Horace Greeley, E.L. Godkin and Joseph Pulitzer. Others made their way into the pages of history by fighting in the trenches, literally in the case of war correspondents such as Ernie Pyle, often by fearless and forthright reporting in the face of government opposition, public opinion or the timidity of their own news organizations.

It is the latter role, the role of I.F. Stone, Edward R. Murrow, Seymour Hersh, and Woodward and Bernstein, in which journalists today find their heroes. They symbolize the timeless struggle for a free and independent press, a proper concern of all journalists. So it is with Daniel Schorr, the gadfly to the government official, the devil incarnate to the secret society of the cloak and dagger, the hoary-headed nightmare to CBS, the self-styled defender of the people's right to know.

But no more. Schorr is now a lecturer and writer. His transition removes a sharp, dry light from the reporting of government activities and enables government agents, congressmen and

network executives alike to heave a huge sigh of relief. I.F. Stone once remarked something to the effect that government is unique for its high concentration of liars. Whether journalism can continue to produce reporters with Schorr's tenacity and single-mindedness, reporters who can adequately test Stone's theory in the future, is a question that the circumstances of Schorr's departure leave in doubt.

Schorr put his case before a local audience Sunday night at the Temple of Aaron in St. Paul. He described events leading up to his decision last February to seek publication of a confidential House committee report on U.S. intelligence agencies. The House and Senate Committees on Intelligence, initially willing to conduct a thorough investigation, got cold feet following three incidents, Schorr said.

First, the assassination attempts on President Ford made Congress wary about exposing certain kinds of surveillance activities. Second, the bomb explosion at New York's La Guardia Airport was suggested to reflect "demoralized agencies" unable to keep tabs on terrorist groups. Third, the murder of CIA agent Richard Welch in Athens confirmed many suspicions that the investigations had gone too far and "were leaving us naked."

Welch, a civilian, was buried a hero in Arlington National Cemetery, breaking a

CIA policy that keeps the circumstances surrounding an agent's death and burial concealed.

Schorr perceived a "backlash" being mounted by the intelligence agencies, who urged the Congressional committees to end the investigations and complete the reports. Schorr was provided a copy of the report in late January under the familiar system of advance leaks. Subsequently, however, the full House, without having access to the report, voted not to have the committee release it to the public. Committee members were told to hand in their copies. "But the Constitution put me on a different track," Schorr said, emphasizing that the alternative was continued news manipulation by government, the mark of Watergate.

After appealing in vain to CBS and several paperback publishing houses to publish the report, Schorr turned to the *Village Voice*. He was immediately suspended with pay by CBS and the House voted to investigate. But Schorr, adamant to the end, refused to disclose his source for the report when questioned by a special committee of the House last August. The committee decided not to cite him for contempt.

In retrospect, Schorr must appreciate A.J. Liebling's famous maxim that Freedom of the Press belongs to the man who owns one. Corporate profits and public



## L.A. subjected to hasty judgment

To the Editor:

The view of Los Angeles that Diane Friedman gave (*DI*, Nov. 18)...is not that of someone who knows the city. As a native Angeleno, I would like to examine her rather "black and white" view of L.A.

First, I agree that L.A. has tremendous cultural, culinary and night-life opportunities — movies, symphonies, operas, musicals, discos, etc., are obviously available and well-patronized. Conversely, when I came to Iowa City, I was appalled to find that practically all the after-dark spots here are bars. This emphasis on drinking as the main night-life recreation (with perhaps a bit of dancing once the customers have drunk enough to lose their inhibitions) is not so prevalent in L.A., obviously because there are other things to do, but also because people there don't feel that they "need" it. At L.A. discos, people don't wait to start dancing until they are loaded, as here. This isn't to say that keggers and hard liquor parties aren't as popular in L.A. — it's just that people there (that I have associated with) can relax and have a good time without necessarily needing an extraneous relaxing agent.

As for people being either rich or poor — obviously Friedman didn't drive through Santa Monica, Westchester, Inglewood, El Segundo and San Fernando and San Gabriel Valleys and the myriad other small cities that are a part of Los Angeles County, for she would have then seen the abundant and predominate middle class of L.A. that is the rule rather than the exception. Of course, in a metropolitan area of over six million people, there will be poor people. But "poor" is relative. Tenement-type buildings are almost nonexistent in L.A., a few existing in the downtown area. Most of the "poor" live in individual homes or apartments of a few units. The derelicts that Friedman saw collecting discarded bottles off the beaches or openly begging are relatively few and far between.

image have a way of figuring into editorial decisions about what constitutes the news, particularly in monoliths of electronic journalism like CBS.

There are those who argue that Schorr should be cast into hell. Some say his initiative was little more than a facade for publicity. Some say the material he ostensibly went to such trouble to make public was, in the end, immaterial. Still others contend that, by evading proper channels and authority, he jeopardized the delicate flow of information from government news sources to the press, thereby imperiling the public's access to vital news and the livelihoods of Washington news reporters.

There is some sense in all this, but not much. No doubt Schorr prefers the limelight, but he won't be in it long. It is true the published report added little to the public's understanding of the agency's activities. But Schorr's action can be seen as having the vicarious effect of exposing the hollowness of the classification system, which is highly subject to political face-saving.

And what about the gripes of the Washington press corps? Well, business is back to normal. But nobody likes a boat-rocker. Yet among reporters, a boat-rocker is infinitely preferable to a snitch. And after all, old Dan can be given credit for keeping his trap shut when it really counted.

## letters

Still, there are "poor" people in L.A. Why? They have chosen to come to L.A. (or any other city) because they believe they will have a better opportunity to make a living there than in another place. Sure, Iowa City has no really poor people — there is no way that they could exist here on a permanent basis.

If extravagance means owning a Z or a Porsche that gets 25 miles to the gallon rather than a standard-sized Ford-Chevy-Plymouth that gets eight, Angelenos are for extravagance. Social conscience about resource preservation is much more pervasive in L.A. than I have found in Iowa City. Most everyone in L.A. has a car because L.A. is so spread out, making a car essential. But the people make the best of the situation by buying small cars — over one-half of all cars sold in Southern California are imported. In West L.A., it has come to the point where a student driving a full-sized car is often subject to ridicule by his peers for driving a "hog." Of course, since cars don't rust out in L.A., most people can keep their cars much longer ('55-'57 Chevys are still common) and get a higher trade-in allowance when they do buy. So buying a more expensive car is somewhat easier and actually more economically sensible in L.A. than in Iowa.

Finally, Friedman's belief that tourists and L.A. natives have grand illusions of stardom must be a function of the company she keeps, for nobody I know is the least bit entranced by Hollywood. Certainly, Hollywood influences L.A., but name dropping is a minor, "oh-by-the-way" fun thing, rather than the impressive-peers game that Friedman apparently saw. Hollywood's influence is more along the line of personal pride in appearance. With many "beautiful people" around, Angelenos are well aware of their own appearance. I don't find it to be an overdone awareness, just a "make the best of what you've got" thing, so that lean, taut physiques in men and women (especially college age) are more the rule than the exception.

Obviously, L.A. has its drawbacks. Even the native Indians called the L.A. basin the "Valley of the Smokes," since their campfire smoke wouldn't dissipate. Thus today's smog problems (which I find to be exaggerated in most Iowans' conception) are not unexpected. And L.A. is spread out — one can drive east from Santa Monica Beach for one hour on the freeway before open country is reached. (Yet one can drive northeast for the same time and be in the mountains and snow.) Many people dislike it and leave, but more come than leave, so L.A. keeps growing. Since L.A. is essentially a city of transplanted easterners, the six or so million that have

stayed there apparently believe that the drawbacks are more than compensated for by the ready availability and usability of the coast and Sierra mountains, the Pacific Ocean and nearby lakes, the many cultural and job opportunities and the lack of winter and storm weather hassles — among other things.

So, to each his own — and hasty judgments aren't correct very often.

John Christman, G  
1110 N. Dubuque St.  
Iowa City

## Dubious government and idiotic press

To the dubious editorial staff:

And so we, the students, are blessed with yet another example of our dubious government. It seems clear to me that both the Student Senate and ARH are studying the backbone of American politics: bullshit and self advancement. Whoopie. Actually, there is little we can do. The Daily Idiot is so ball-less that they won't print any of my letters, and the students are so apathetic they wouldn't read them. I take that back. The only hope that remains is the students. Just like public outrage sunk Nixon, so should it sink Kutcher. But why stop there?

Well, it took two and half (sic) years to catch Nixon, but in that time Kutcher and Lombardi will be gone. I'm sick of this shit, but I guess the *DI* isn't. Hell, no-one (sic) proved to me that the *DI* is any different. Well, the gutless *DI* won't print this. Corrupt Kutcher can look forward to more expenses paid by the senate. Lombardi can continue to reduce ARH into a red tape club, until it is totally useless, which it may well be already.

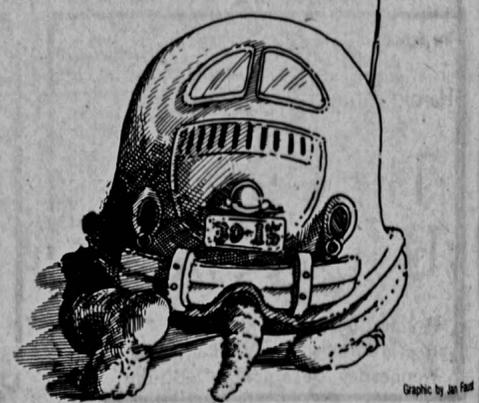
I'm sure Kutcher is popular. He managed to bend the rules to get his RA buddies in, why not bend them to fill his pocket? Logical extension. I wouldn't really give Lombardi credit for being corrupt. He's just incompetent, childish, and out for himself.

Well, dear Daily Idiot, as I fondly think of you, let me tell you now that if you print this with one word edited I'll scream bloody murder. That means you won't print it. Mustn't upset things, you know. I didn't say that. Your actions did, people like you, who are in the position to get rid of this bullshit, and do nothing, make me sick. The *DI* makes me sick. Kutcher and Lombardi make me sick. I want real change, but I'm not so dumb as to expect it.

Here's to future red tape, corruption, apathy, and balllessness!

Chip Weaver  
N364 Hillcrest

Editor's note: Spelling, punctuation and grammar courtesy of Mr. Weaver.



Although it looks serious, it is a mock trial, concealing the martial of a sergeant.

## The sin at Pass

Continued from page 1. The condition that night, replied, "Well, we w... tional."

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## Comedian dies on

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A comedian awaiting his cue for he collapsed and died. Paramedics worked Monday but were unable to revive him on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. Los Angeles County preliminary autopsy showed disease. Microscopic specific type of attack. The black performer his first day at work stricken on the bus. "It was terribly sudden in the scene with Cambridge's wife as paramedics attempted electrical shocks, Cambridge and his home in Connecticut.

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# Senate hears enrollment decline analysis

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

Declining enrollment, pressing building needs and the effectiveness of the residence hall systems are the major issues looming in the UI's future, according to Ed Jennings, vice president of budget coordination and university services.

Speaking to the UI Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday night, Jennings said the UI administration does not expect any significant enrollment problems for the next four or five years. "But beginning in the 1980s we and many other schools will encounter serious problems (with enrollment decline)," Jennings said.

The incoming freshman market will drop 40 per cent between 1980 and 1990, placing financial constraints on most liberal arts colleges where enrollment has dropped in the last few years, according to Jennings.

This year the UI lost ap-

proximately \$600,000 in tuition income, but Jennings claimed the drop in revenue was not a result of an enrollment decline of about 100 students but because of an overestimation of 600.

"The state appropriations to the university are fixed revenue, but the tuition varies, and this year it varied downward," Jennings said. "The university's annual budget is \$300 million, so \$600,000 is not that much. But at the margin it is significant because most of the university's expenses are fixed."

As one means of combating the expected enrollment decline and accompanying decrease in tuition revenue, Jennings predicted alumni donations to the UI will increase.

Jennings also said the UI has started an outreach program which will recruit students throughout the state to attend the UI. He said the main problem stemming from a recruiting program is that the UI will be taking students from

the other liberal arts institutions in the state.

"There is a danger in all of this (an outreach program) because the state is committed to the small, private liberal arts college," Jennings said. "We will be taking students from them and some difficulties will come here."

Jennings also told the senate that the possibility of an increase in residence hall fees still exists, even though the tuition rate was raised 10 per cent by the state Board of Regents in October.

The new vice president said the residence halls are a part of the UI which has to maintain a balanced budget. He said an increase in the room and board rates may be presented to the regents in the next few months to insure a balanced budget.

The administration has also become increasingly aware of the alcoholism problem in dormitories, Jennings said. "It's not clear whether the dorms are making them (the residents) drink more."

Another long-range problem facing the UI is major capital needs, especially for building improvement and expansion, Jennings said.

He outlined a long-range building schedule amounting to \$150 million over the next 10 years which includes work or expansion on the following structures: the College of Education building (Lindquist Center), the Old Armory, the College of Law building, the social science buildings on the Pentacrest, the Engineering building, the art studios, the

English and Philosophy building and a physical education building and possibly a new basketball arena.

Jennings said this schedule is exclusive of the hospital construction and depends on when the money becomes available.

In other action at the meeting, the senate granted recognition to the Farmworker Support Committee and People Unlimited, and also reinstated senators Mike Mandel, A3, and Lynn Walding, A4, who missed four meetings but petitioned to continue their terms in office.



## Court-martial

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Although it looks serious, what is going on here is a mock trial, concerning the possible court-martial of a sergeant for assaulting a fellow

sergeant. The trial, staged by UI law students and ROTC cadets, was the culmination of a month-long ROTC educational block on military law.

## The sinister events at Passion Pit bar

Continued from page one  
dition that night, Arnold replied, "Well, we were functional."

Asked to approximate how many drinks he had, Arnold said, "We had two drinks in the bar. And maybe a few before."

At one point, Judge Larry Hanson asked a witness, "Do you swear..." he reached for the piece of paper on the judges' bench, "to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" The witness nodded, and no one seemed to care that Hanson had forgotten the first "truth."

Gilliam had the misfortune to request of one witness that he identify one of the major figures in the trial, of whom the witness had been speaking. "It was the last witness," answered the man, forgetting to point.

The most professional answer of the night was given by John Morrell, who played the patrolman who broke up the fight and made Alford and Mabe "get up against the wall," as he put it. When defense attorney Glenn Jackson asked Morrell how he had managed to get Alford and Mabe up against the wall, Morrell said, "Well,

you make them put their hands against the wall in such a position that they're off balance. Then you make sure their legs are intertwined with the toes touching. Next you get them by the scruff of their collars with your hand. If they give you any trouble after that, you slam their heads up against the wall."

When the laughter had died down, Harris ordered the jurors to "Strike that comment." The courtroom exploded again with laughter.

After all the testimony was concluded, Harris told the jury to deliberate outside the courtroom. "Try to be back in five minutes," he said apologetically. While the jury was out, Harris said, "If I could just make a comment for a moment, I think you guys did really well for not knowing anything about the law. And sometimes it was really evident that you didn't."

And then the verdict came down. On the charge of assault with a knife — not guilty. On the charge of engaging in a fist fight — guilty. Justice was done.

## Comedian Cambridge dies on TV movie set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Godfrey Cambridge was awaiting his cue for the first scene in a new television movie when he collapsed and died without warning.

Paramedics worked on the 43-year-old actor for nearly an hour Monday but were unable to revive him. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Medical Center.

Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi said a preliminary autopsy Tuesday showed the cause of death as heart disease. Microscopic tests were scheduled to determine the specific type of attack he suffered.

The black performer was playing Ugandan dictator Idi Amin on his first day at work in "Victory At Entebbe" when he was stricken on the Burbank Studio set.

"It was terribly shocking," said actor Theodore Bickel who was in the scene with Cambridge.

Cambridge's wife, Audrey, who was visiting the set, looked on as paramedics attempted to revive the actor with oxygen and electrical shocks, Bickel said.

Cambridge and his wife had arrived in Hollywood Sunday from their home in Connecticut.

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**U.S. municipal officials:**

# 'Decriminalize all drugs'

DENVER (AP) — Strong support has emerged from the nation's biggest group of municipal officials to decriminalize all drugs, including heroin, as part of a vigorous attack on the street terror that illicit drug trafficking brings to America's cities.

Decriminalization, the removal of criminal penalties for possession and use of narcotics, was endorsed this week by the key committees on policy and resolutions of the National League of Cities. The proposal goes to the league's 3,000-member Congress of Cities today.

"The increase in drug-related crime and drug-related deaths are an insufferable burden on urban economies," said Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who shepherded the proposal through the committees.

If the congress approves the resolution, 'decriminalization would become official league policy. League staff members in Washington could lobby for federal laws implementing the policy.

The league is a group of mayors and other elected city officials. Its annual meeting ends today, with the expected election of the league's first woman president, Seattle council member Phyllis Lamphere.

Lamphere chaired the Resolutions Committee session in which drug decriminalization was approved without dissent.

Hatcher said city officials are more and more frustrated with law-enforcement efforts to curb drug traffic. The proposal he guided through its committee

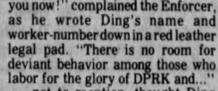
tests on Monday reads: "Whenever feasible, alcohol and drug abuse should be decriminalized and handled as a behavioral health problem, as long as persons are held fully accountable for any deviant or criminal actions while under the influence of these substances."

Hatcher said he could not guess whether the full Congress of Cities will approve the proposal but added: "The giant social cost of drug traffic — the burglaries, the robberies, the terror," may finally lead the city officials to take "this giant step."

Barbara Ackerman, council member from Cambridge, Mass., said the proposal should be secondary to efforts to define and eliminate the reasons drug addiction continues to spread

across the United States. Hatcher agreed but said: "We're not suggesting that heroin be put on the market at the corner drugstore," only that it be treated as a health problem rather than as a criminal problem.

He said decriminalization would remove the financial incentives from drug trade. "This is a big-bucks operation, and we want it stopped cold," Hatcher said.



Part 3  
"Don't forget — I'll have to report you now!" complained the Enforcer, as he wrote Ding's name and worker-number down in a red leather legal pad. "There is no room for deviant behavior among those who labor for the glory of DPRK and..."

...not to mention, thought Ding tiredly...

"Comrade Kim Il Sung!" A standard line. The Enforcer coughed. "You should be ashamed. Shirking on the job!" Muttering ominously, he stalked off to check on other loafers. He jabbed involuntarily forward with his machine gun, and danced from side to side on his feet as he advanced. They train you to be very quick.

The factory was rife with loafers; and before long, he'd forgotten the incident completely. Just a name and workers' number on a list of names and numbers to be torn out at day's end, crumpled and thrown away, with a sneer and a laugh.

Why were the workers so deviant this day? The C-E leapt from behind corners with scary yells, brandished his machine gun at slackers — but they melted behind his back as he turned and when he rechecked them, later, they were always looting again. He worried. He couldn't very well report half the factory! Was everybody suddenly going subversive? Or was it just the heat?

Had he known what magnitude of crime he interrupted by giving Ding the standard hassle, our narrative would end at this point, cut off, as Ding's life would have been cut off, by a flurry of Chinese bullets. Had he even suspected Ding was doing anything besides loafing, the spine would still be ripped from this narrative as every concern of North-Korean officialdom came down hard on Ding's straight black hair and subsequent head.

Back at his station, Ding hurriedly checked the gauges and meters that were his concern. A few nearby workers glanced up from their nuts and bolts and snickered. He dicked masterfully with a knob here, a knob there, until every needle rode steadily near its designated average. He sighed, and brushed the unruly "mop" of hair from his face.

TO BE CONTINUED—

## Court rules medical denial 'cruel' prisoner treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday it may be "cruel and unusual punishment" for prison officials to deny an inmate adequate medical care, and said state prisoners alleging such mistreatment may sue in federal court.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote the medical care opinion with six other justices concurring.

He said failure to provide a prisoner adequate medical care could cause physical "torture or a lingering death" and — if such failure were deliberate — would amount to "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the 8th Amendment.

That would give a state prisoner inmate leeway to take his case to federal court. But Marshall said not every claim of inadequate treatment has constitutional status, because accidents can happen and doctors can be negligent.

"In order to state a cogniza-

ble claim," he said, "a prisoner must allege acts or omissions sufficiently harmful to evidence deliberate indifference to serious medical needs."

The ruling concerned the Texas case of J.W. Gamble, an inmate at the state prison in Huntsville, who was injured when a bale of cotton fell on him during prison yard work.

Gamble complained of back pain. Doctors gave him pills and soon decided he could do light work, but he refused.

In line with a 1972 Supreme Court opinion, it has been recognized that state prisoners may sue prison officials for deprivation of federal civil rights.

But as to medical treatment, lower federal courts generally have found only refusal of care — not merely inadequate care — to be a constitutional violation.

Tuesday's ruling gave Gamble no immediate satisfaction, however, because the court

found his claim did not involve deliberate mistreatment by the doctors involved.

The case goes back to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, so Gamble may pursue his complaint against other prison system officials.

In other activity Tuesday, defense lawyers asked the high court to stay the scheduled Dec. 10 electrocution of Rober Excel White in Texas even though White has asked that his sentence be carried out.

White's attorneys said there were reversible errors in the conduct of his murder trial which warrant full Supreme Court review.

The court also dismissed the claim of Columbus, Ohio policeman Raymond Belcher that he could not be sued for damages under federal civil rights laws for shooting two men to death and paralyzing a third while intervening in a tavern brawl.

The high court ruled that Belcher's appeal was "improvidently granted" because it became clear his city employers considered him on duty at the time of the incident — and therefore liable for federal civil rights suit — not off duty, as he said.

## Emotional ceremony colors peace awards

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan — the Catholic leaders of Northern Ireland's Women's Peace Movement — Tuesday received a \$300,000 "People's Peace Prize" in an emotional ceremony in Oslo's Town Hall.

"The prize is an outstretched hand to women who could no longer bear the sorrow for the fate of the children (of Northern Ireland)," said Gerd Benneche, chairwoman of the Norwegian Press Association, presenting the award.

Benneche said it might be difficult for Norwegians to grasp the depth of the Irish problem, "but the cry for humaneness which you have raised — not least on behalf of the children — that cry we recognize and understand."

"You have started a movement which has a message for all those across the world who refuse to capitulate to hatred and violence."

More than 1,500 people crowded into the hall and several hundred more gathered outside applauded as Benneche embraced both women and presented the prize money, contributed by 100,000 Norwegians.

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**Heism**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dorsett of Pittsburgh father thought he "small" to succeed in athletics, Tuesday football's highest accolade when he was named the outstanding player of the season.

The 5-foot-11, senior tailback from Pa., won a landslide tailback Ricky Bell of California and senior back Rob Lytle of Missouri.

Dorsett, the nation's top rusher this season, averaged 100 yards per game and was the only player ever to win the award in 6,000 career yards, 10 first-place votes and to beat out Bell by 1,000.

**Fresh**

By STEVE NEMETZ  
Staff Writer

Sitting amid the spectators at Monday's Iowa-Kent State game was a 6-foot-11, 250-pounder. This spectator was your average fan — a Hawkeye win, but a stand-out for another reason.

Cindy Haugejorde finished practice, wasn't through work.

improvement of her "You can learn a lot watching, practice enough," Haugejorde explained.

That attitude is an example of Haugejorde's willingness to work skills, but having to be just one of the players came to Iowa.

"I knew Iowa had a growing team with a lot of goals. I she (Coach Lark) would work up Haugejorde said. Haugejorde also seemed right people are really not are a lot of difficulties, plus it's also the right time home and I wanted to get out on my own."

Iowa City is a little from her home to London, Minn. Haugejorde helped growing basketball and also improved steadily. During her year, Haugejorde averaged 10 points per game and

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## Heisman Trophy

# Pitt's Dorsett wins in landslide

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, whose father thought he was "too small" to succeed in collegiate athletics, Tuesday won college football's highest individual accolade when he was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding player in the nation.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound senior tailback from Aliquippa, Pa., won in a landslide vote over tailback Ricky Bell of Southern California and senior running back Rob Lytle of Michigan.

Dorsett, the nation's leading rusher this season with a 177-yards per game average and the only player ever to surpass 6,000 career yards, received 701 first-place votes and 2,357 points to beat out Bell by 1,011 points.

Bell, the third-place finisher in last year's voting, had 73 first-place votes and 1,346 points while Lytle received 35 firsts and 413 points.

In 11 games this season Dorsett gained 1,948 yards and scored 22 touchdowns in leading the Panthers to a perfect 11-0 season. During his four-year career he rushed for an NCAA record 6,082 yards, scored 59 touchdowns, set 11 NCAA records and tied three others.

Winning the Heisman Trophy was especially rewarding for Dorsett because he felt he should have won it last season when he finished fourth behind Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the only two-time winner.

"To win it this year makes up for last year," Dorsett said. "I

## THE DAILY IOWAN sports

think there are three reasons why I won. No. 1, I played on an unbeaten football team, and No. 2, I did have an outstanding season, setting the all-time rushing record. Also, an awfully good football player like Ricky Bell came up lame and that hurt his chances."

Bell, a bruising 6-2, 225-pounder, was expected to offer

a stiff challenge to Dorsett for the Heisman Trophy. He looked like the front-runner when he rushed for an NCAA season high of 347 yards against Washington State in the fifth game of the season, but he then sustained injuries in successive games and managed to gain more than 100 yards in a game only once during the last six weeks of the

season. While Dorsett admitted he would "cherish" the Heisman Trophy, he said the award wasn't as important to him as the team's going undefeated and beating Penn State in the final game of the year.

Four years ago when he was being recruited by college teams, it didn't appear that Dorsett would ever mature into an outstanding player. He was a scrawny, 155-pounder in high school and his father felt he would never succeed in the grueling world of college sports.

"I guess nobody thought I would ever amount to anything," Dorsett said. "Everybody who looked at me

thought I was too small. I almost quit school my freshman year but my mother talked me into going back. She said, 'if you quit, the only person you'll hurt is yourself. If I could give the Heisman Trophy to anyone else other than myself, I would give it to my mother. She was the one who inspired me.'"

Dorsett admitted the most significant factor in his development as an outstanding runner was added weight.

"During the off-season I've been doing a lot of weightlifting," he said. "Because of that, I went from 155 pounds as a freshman to 192 pounds this year. It's allowed me to be more durable, break the tackles I previously didn't and survive the hard knocks."

## Freshman center still improving

By STEVE NEMETH  
Staff Writer

Sitting amid the many spectators at Monday night's Iowa-Kent State basketball game was a 6-foot blonde.

This spectator wasn't just your average fan awaiting a Hawkeye win, but a basketball standout for another Iowa team.

Cindy Haugejorde had just finished practice, but she wasn't through working on the

that average to 23 for her junior year. In her senior year, Haugejorde was averaging 26 points and 18 rebounds per game. She led her team to a third place finish in their regional after winning the district title, the farthest a New London basketball team, male or female, had ever gotten.

After only three games, the Iowa freshman is averaging 11 points and nine rebounds per game for the UI women's

winning the Big Ten, beating Iowa State, William Penn, and of course there's always the regionals and national tournament," Haugejorde said.

Haugejorde is confident about Iowa's chances because of the team's unity. "The team is there to play as a team and every player is contributing the most they can as a team. I think you can see that in our scoring — we've had a different scoring leader in all three of our games. Everyone's contributing and it's definitely a team effort," Haugejorde said.

There's also one ultimate goal Haugejorde is trying to accomplish — to make the 1980 Olympic team. "I've been dreaming about making the Olympic team since I was a little kid," Haugejorde added.

After watching the 1976 Olympics, Haugejorde admitted she wished she had gone to the trials. "It was stupid not to give it a try and to see how far I could have made it," she said. "All athletes should give themselves a chance to do

things even if it may seem out of their reach."

"I think the United States could have been better, but a lot of good talent that it could have had didn't try out," Haugejorde said. Until 1980, Haugejorde will be getting ready and improving her skills, either at practice or as one of the many spectators at Iowa Hawkeye basketball games.

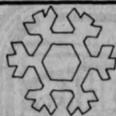
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improvement of her own skills. "You can learn a lot from just watching, practice isn't always enough," Haugejorde explained.

That attitude is just one example of Haugejorde's willingness to work hard on her skills, but having to work hard is just one of the reasons she came to Iowa.

"I knew Iowa had a young, growing team with a coach that has a lot of goals. I also knew she (Coach Lark Birdsong) would work us hard," Haugejorde said. "Iowa City also seemed right to me. The people are really nice and there are a lot of different personalities, plus it's not too big. It's also the right distance from home and I wanted to be able to get out on my own."

Iowa City is a little way off from her home town of New London, Minn., where Haugejorde helped another growing basketball program and also improved her skills steadily. During her sophomore year, Haugejorde averaged 19 points per game and then upped

## Grine, Caldwell share football MVP award

By a Staff Writer

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Iowa quarterback Butch Caldwell and tight end Tom Grine have been named co-winners of the 1976 Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Player award.

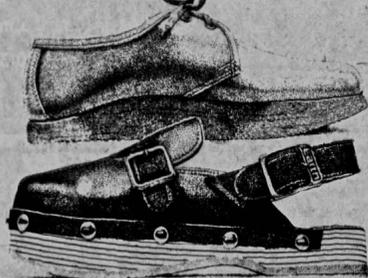
The MVP announcement was made during the Hawkeyes' annual awards banquet held at the Sheraton Inn here.

Caldwell was the Hawkeyes' second leading rusher for the season, with 389 yards in 125 carries. Caldwell also completed 37 of 101 passes for 616 yards and three touchdowns.

Grine led the Hawkeyes' pass receivers with 12 catches for 195 yards. During his career at Iowa, Grine caught 14 passes and was also "a strong blocker," according to Coach Bob Commings.

In other awards, Rich Thompson and Kerry Feuerbach received the Coaches' Appreciation award and kicker Nick Quartaro and Bob Blaha were named co-winners of the 1976 Forest Evashevski scholastic achievement award.

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"Never a lift line over 5 minutes."  
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353-5257

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Portraits now being taken for the 1977 yearbook. Please be at IMU Spoke Room at your assigned time. For more information call student senate at

353-5461

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- Holiday Shades of Soft, Drapable Knit Solids.
- Machine Washable.
- 60" Wide.

Regular Price - \$2.99 Yd. SALE PRICE **\$1.44** Yd.

## VELOUR FLEECE

- Lovely Color Range of Solid Fleece.
- Ideal for Holiday Dressing, Robes, Shirts, etc.
- 48" Wide.
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- New Selection of Your Favorite Fabric.
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## 100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

- New Selection of Fall '76 Doubleknit Solids & Fancies.
- 58" - 60" Wide.
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- Fall's finest Fashion Shades of Suede Knits.
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# Ali missed turnoff; time to quit, says Joe Louis

NEW YORK (AP) — In the career of an aging fight champion there is a time to quit and a time to go on, Joe Louis said Tuesday, adding that Muhammad Ali has blown the turnoff sign.

“Ali should have retired after beating Joe Frazier in Manila,” the Brown Bomber said. “He could have hung up his gloves. He had won back his title from George Foreman. Certainly he had all the money he needed. He was at the top, with nothing else to prove.”

“The world would have acclaimed him the great champion and the great guy he is. Now — unless he has a lot of luck — he will never have that chance again. It's a chance that passes you by. You can't reach out and bring it back.”

“Suppose Ali fights Foreman again. The odds are that Foreman, bigger and stronger, will knock him out. Suppose Ali beats Duane Bobick. People would only remember his last fight with Ken Norton, which many thought he lost.”

Louis, now 62 but still a ring legend, came to New York to promote a young protege, a 6-4, 228-pound slugger named Tiger Roy Williams, out of Philadelphia, who is being readied for a Dec. 11 bout against Earnie Shavers.

The Brown Bomber continues to create sparks when he shuffles down a busy Manhattan thoroughfare. He is still recognizable in his cowboy hat, plaid sport jacket and boots, attire attuned to his present attachment to Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Secretaries, kids and businessmen stop him for autographs.

Joe appreciates the attention. But, basically timid, he voices opinions grudgingly. He always talked with his fists.

“Million-dollar purses and guarantees have spoiled the game,” he lamented. “I never got a guarantee in my life. I fought for a percentage of the gate. If I won, I got the biggest percentage. The challenger got the shorter end.”

“So what happens? Very ordinary fighters like Jerry Quarry and Ken Norton — they get big guarantees, make more money losing than champions in my day made while winning. Fighting for the title used to be an honor. Now it's just another big payday.”

Joe acknowledged that he has little right to give advice.

“I was 37 when I fought Rocky Marciano,” he said. “But I hadn't won \$23 million. My purse was \$300,000. I needed the money. Rocky quit on top — he was the most super guy I have ever met. I think he was smart. I think Ali would have been smart to quit after he had regained the title.”

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T I T T I	N E V E R	O N O R
S T E P	A R A R S	L I A M A

**ACROSS**

1 Unusual art piece

6 Ski lift

10 Norwegian king

14 Perfumes: Var. Likewise

15 Likewise

16 Ibsen heroine

17 S. A. desert plant

20 Observe

21 Kind of horse or track

22 Artificial channel

23 Prior to

24 "... the at heaven's gate sings"

25 West et al.

26 Kind of dog

27 Ivory, in old Rome

29 Join the also-rans

32 Certain votes

33 Actor Leon

37 State flower of S. C.

40 On — street

41 Diving-bell inventor

42 State flower of N. H.

43 Elephant's —

44 Golden or fishing

45 Asian tree

47 Two-toed sloth

49 — Magnon

52 Fall bloom

54 Biblical name

55 Reptile, for short

56 Wildflower of West

59 Silkworm

60 Waiter's offering

61 Jockey

62 Kind of estate

63 Impudent talk

64 Portly

**DOWN**

1 Secret store

2 Arthurian king

3 Peep show

4 Perennial herb

5 Forerunner of the C.I.A.

6 Cornish river

7 Neckwear for a Preakness winner

8 African fox

9 Sindbad's bird

10 Tante's husband

11 Daydreamer's flower

12 Calla lily

13 Container

18 Pitfall

19 At a distance

24 French composer

25 Rump

26 Easter plant

28 Good Queen

29 Nautical chain

30 Cartoonist Gardner

31 Jolson et al.

32 Out of harmony

33 Surrounded by

34 Wire measure

35 Spanish queen

36 Short time, for short

38 Kind of sister

39 Baseball brother

43 Countess's husband

44 Hard to find

45 Roman halls

46 Flower part

48 Spiced beverage

49 Uncouth

50 Derby winner's neckwear

51 Natural earth

52 Mime

53 "You bet!"

54 Cruising

55 Corn

57 Letters

58 Family member

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62					63				64			



Joe Louis believes in the career of an aging fight champion there is a time to quit and a time to go and that Muhammad Ali has blown the turnoff sign. Still a ring legend, Louis came to New York to promote a young protege, a 6-foot slugger named Tiger Roy Williams of Philadelphia.

## On the line... with the DI sports staff

- In order to end a great season of On the Lines and also start a new year of On the Lines, the Daily Iowan sports staff presents the last On the Line which will feature bowl games that will be played either this year or next year.
- The same rules will apply once again: circle the winner or circle both teams for a tie, and remember to predict a score for the tiebreaker. Then send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. Mail by noon Tuesday (Dec. 7) to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center by noon Tuesday (Dec. 7).
- Orange Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977 Ohio State vs. Colorado
- Sugar Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977 Georgia vs. Pittsburgh
- Liberty Bowl — Dec. 20, 1976 Alabama vs. UCLA
- Fiesta Bowl — Dec. 25, 1976 Oklahoma vs. Wyoming
- Cotton Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977 Maryland vs. Houston
- Astro-bluebonnet Bowl — Dec. 31, 1976 Texas Tech vs. Nebraska
- Sun Bowl — Jan. 2, 1977 Florida vs. Texas A&M
- Gator Bowl — Dec. 27, 1976 Notre Dame vs. Penn State
- Tangerine Bowl — Dec. 18, 1976 Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young University
- Tiebreaker game: Rose Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977 Michigan vs. Southern California

## Junior varsity post wins

Iowa junior varsity basketball got into full swing this week, with the women's J.V. team stopping Clark College 67-40, and the men's J.V. team running over William Penn 103-55.

In the women's match, Marlene Dameron led all scorers with 12 points, followed by Linda Land with 11 and Barb Muller, netting 10.

Erin McGrain led in the rebounding department with 17 and Dameron added eight.

The men's team ran up a 47-28 halftime lead before coasting to the final 48-point victory.

Van Phelps led in scoring with 29 points on 13 field goals and three charity tosses. Kirk Spraw added 22 and Glenn Worley netted 20.

The women's J.V. team will see action again Friday when they play Central College at the

## Barnes sentenced

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Marvin Barnes, a talented but troubled forward who was the defunct American Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year in 1974, was ordered Tuesday to serve one year in jail for violating parole.

Superior Court Judge Anthony A. Giannini ruled Barnes, who has yet to play a game for the Detroit Pistons, violated parole by carrying a handgun in his luggage at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Oct. 9.

Barnes in 1974 was convicted of assaulting former Providence College teammate Lawrence Kevirtis with a tire iron and given a one-year suspended sentence and three years' probation.

## DANCE

### Informal Showings of Choreographers SPACE/PLACE

(Gym-North Hall)  
Dec. 2, 3  
6:00 p.m.

**NO TICKETS REQUIRED**

refocus 77 presents:

### FRANK ZAPPA in 200 MOTELS

1971, color, 99 min. Directors: Frank Zappa, Tony Palmer  
Cast: The Mothers of Invention, Ringo Starr, Theodore Bikel  
Frank Zappa, known best as the chief Mother of Invention, has come up with this richly eclectic cinema fantasy. While for the most part eschewing conventional plot and characters, Zappa draws liberally from those aspects of film and television that are useful to him and fits them into a coherent whole. The Mothers make their individual and collective consciousness the central issue, visually suggesting the illusions inherent in sense perception.

Dec. 3 Illinois Rm. 3 p.m. Ballroom 11 p.m.

Dec. 4 Illinois Rm. 5 p.m. Ballroom 7 p.m.

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### IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Winner of five major Academy Awards, this wonderfully warm, funny and moving comedy is a story of a luggage thief and a rebellious reporter who takes her. Debonair Clark Gable and talented Claudette Colbert make a handsome pair. A runaway romance between a tough guy and a society girl — a rough diamond and polished jewel.

Dec. 3 Illinois Rm. 5 p.m.  
Dec. 4 Illinois Rm. 3, 7 p.m.

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### FIVE EASY PIECES

Winner of many awards including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Supporting Actor from the New York Film Critics, Jack Nicholson takes you through the loves and hates, triumphs and troubles of an everyday hardworking roughneck. He is a man fleeing from his heritage and family, his personal failures and ultimately himself: the action is fast and plenty in the open air fields of the Southwest. A revealing drama carried out with much sensitivity.

Dec. 3 Illinois Rm. 1, 9, 11 p.m. Ballroom 7 p.m.

Dec. 4 Illinois Rm. 1, 11 p.m. Ballroom 9 p.m.

NOTE: Purchase of a REFOCUS 77 Button for \$1 entitles you to FREE Admission to many events through April 1, 1977.

TIPTONHILLSTIPTONHILLSTIPTONHILLSTIPTONHILLS

Wednesday, December 1 9:30-1:30

## Double Birthday Party

for Honey and Frannie  
"The Country Four"  
with Dean Woody

★ 1' PBR Draws ★ Ladies' night 2 for 1  
Take I-80 Exit 66 (Tipton), 1 1/2 miles north on left  
**NO COVER**

TIPTONHILLSTIPTONHILLSTIPTONHILLSTIPTONHILLS

The Department of Spanish and Portuguese and the Friends of Old Time Music present

## JUAN CARLOS LANDA

Mexican Ranchera, Bolero, Folk and Popular Songs

Friday, December 3, 8:00 p.m.

Clapp Hall \$1.50

Wednesday — Thursday —

## Rock 'n' Roll Disco

Wednesday Special \$2 gets you all the draft beer you can drink!  
50¢ bar liquor 25¢ canned beer

Thursday Special \$3 gets you all the bar liquor or draft beer you can drink and 25¢ Canned Beer

# MOODY THE BLUE

Open Wed-Sat, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ph. 351-7111 1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

Iowa Center for the Arts: University Theatre Presents

a new play by Liz Greene

## HONEY BABE

Tickets are \$2.00 for nonstudents \$1.00 for students

STUDIO THEATRE  
Dec. 2, 3 at 8 p.m.  
Dec. 4 at 7 & 10:30  
Dec. 5 at 3 p.m.

Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office 353-6255

## FELLINI'S SATYRICON

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

ALSO  
Wed. 7 pm James Stewart  
Thurs. 9:15 Robert Young  
Margaret Sullivan  
in  
**THE MORTAL STORM**  
Directed by Frank Borzage

sp

Scho

The Oakland Cardinals man coach. Schoendienst manager of the McKeon and C Oakland staff.

Gym

Four men competed last None placed, but results for this The Hawkeye to Haronoja, "the all-around" included Val Puts, 27.40. "We had a Haronoja said. Team scores the meet, which gymnasts from teams wanted Iowa, Wisconsin of Gymnastics Hawkeyes were but did not have Iowa's next both Kansas a travel.

Take stock in Buy U.S. Savin

CINEMA ON THE Ends TH 7:00 - 9

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# sportscripts

## Schoendienst

The Oakland A's announced Tuesday that former St. Louis Cardinals manager Red Schoendienst has been signed as a coach.

Schoendienst, fired this year during his 12th season as manager of the Cardinals, will join new A's manager Jack McKeon and Coaches Lee Strange and Carl Ermer on the Oakland staff.

## Gymnastics

Four members of Iowa's women's gymnastics team competed last weekend in the Midwest Open in Chicago. None placed, but Coach Tepa Haronoja was pleased with the results for this point of the season.

The Hawkeyes were led by Cyndi Devero, who, according to Haronoja, "performed well throughout," scoring 33.70 in the all-around competition. Other all-around scores for Iowa included Val Nielsen, 29.70, Jill Behncke, 27.40 and Laura Putts, 27.40.

"We had a lot of mistakes...which will get better later," Haronoja said, "but Cyndi's performance was exciting."

Team scores were kept only for teams requesting them in the meet, which is one of the largest in the area and drew 150 gymnasts from both college teams and private clubs. Only 13 teams wanted their scores, including three college squads: Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana State. The American Academy of Gymnastics in Chicago won with 103.15, while the Hawkeyes were 10th with 90.80. Iowa State also competed, but did not have a score kept.

Iowa's next meet is Friday at Kansas, where they'll take on both Kansas and Oklahoma State. The whole team will travel.

### XMAS IDEAS

#### ANNUAL OPTIMIST CLUB CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

We're located at the Dalry Queen Lot, S. Riverside Drive Scotch Pine, Plantation Fir and ro-ping.

Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily PROCEEDS WILL GO TO YOUTH AND COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS IN THE IOWA CITY AREA.

LEATHERWORK, custom - Order that special gift now. Wide selection of hand-crafted belts, bags, billfolds, etc. Lowest prices in town. Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, above Osco's. 12-14

ANTIQUES and nostalgic for the greatest Christmas gifts stop first at Iowa City Antique Co. just four blocks east of Old Capitol at 20 S. Van Buren. Open seven days a week. 12 to 5 p.m. 12-16

ZIELINSKI'S PHOTO/ART GALLERIES, 105 B. Avenue, Kalona 1620 S. Riverside, 338-9192 (Bowers Printing Service). New books and prints at discount prices. 1-26

DECORATIONS - The perfect gift item. Over 50 to choose from. Unbelievable Rock-Bottom prices. Come see at J & H Furniture 1900 S. Riverside Dr. 12-17

CHRISTMAS - Photographs of children and family at home warm all hearts. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140. 12-10

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

IOWA grown apples - Homemade apple cider, no preservatives added. Pleasant Valley Orchards, 1301 S. Gilbert. 1-24

### PERSONALS

LEE YAEGER Memorial Fund - First National Bank account number, 6613-066-7, or call 353-6648. Donations now being collected for law scholarship. 12-7

CHRISTMAS gifts and wedding bands - Original design and execution in gold and silver. 338-8338, Lou Anne. 12-8

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-12

EMERALD City stocks all natural birthstones. Try Burmese ruby - Design your own piece. Repairs. 351-9412, Hall-Mall. 12-13

7's GRAND OPENING SMOKING NECESSITIES LEATHER GOODS JEWELRY 712 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 12-13

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 1-10

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 1121/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 1-10

MOTHERS: Five or six-year-old boys can earn two free movie tickets for participation in brief, enjoyable psychology experiment at university. Call 353-3740 before 5 p.m. 12-6

NEEDED: Complete last three months' Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, for research project, will pick up. 351-7924. 12-1

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 1-13

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 1-26

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 1-25

PROFESSIONAL Palm Reading, \$3; astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 12-7

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PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220.

CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7076; 337-2779. 12-16

### WHO DOES IT?

STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER 225 MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call (353)-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty, staff.

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SANYO stereo AM/FM recorder, all luxuries, brand new \$200. Craig reel to reel, solid state, excellent shape, \$135. Call 337-4205. 12-3

TWO Quadrafax speakers ST17's, better response cannot be found at this price \$230/pair. Come over and listen for yourself, you'll agree, four months old. 338-0270. 12-14

SOFA-chair and love seat, choice of colors, \$195.95. We service what we sell free. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 1-627-2915. E-Z TERMS. 12-13

FREE service on anything you buy - Four piece bedset, complete, \$129.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12-13

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

QUEEN size waterbed, frame, mattress, \$40. Kitchen table plus chairs, \$15. 354-2124. 12-6

PIONEER receivers, turntables, tape equipment; KLH, JBL speakers; also Harmon Kardon, BSR, HPM. Low prices, full warranty, pre-Christmas delivery. 354-1342. 12-13

OTO-OPHTHALMOSCOPE, unused, works perfectly. Battery. New \$100, sell \$60. 351-2974. 12-2

FOR sale - Double bed, bookcases, desk. Sell now, available January 1. 338-7451. 11-30

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 12-13

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POSITION available nurse aid, orderly, full, part time, day, evening shifts, competitive salary, challenging patient care program. Call 351-1720 Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for interview appointment. Oakhill. 12-3

WORK-study secretary at \$2.50 an hour for book exchange. Apply CAC office, Activities Center. 12-3

NEED responsible person to work part-time until Christmas - Some days, some nights and a few Saturdays. Apply in person, Crazy Top Shop, 105 E. College St., ask for Denise. 12-2

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# Classified Ads 353-6201

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ALPINE skis Rossignol Concorde 170 cm. Salomon 444 bindings. 337-3470. 12-6

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ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Make offer, 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 12-17

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 1-28

1974 FIAT 128 2-door, inspected. 351-6972, evenings. 12-1

1973 OPEL GT - Red, black interior, excellent, \$2,800. 351-8552, Jim G. 12-1

1975 VOLVO wagon, 4-speed, AM-FM, radials. Like new. 351-4264. 12-6

1973 HORNET Wagon - 45,000 miles, 3 speed manual transmission. \$1,500. 353-0186. 12-6

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1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate Wagon, nine seater, snow tires, one owner. 351-8823. 12-2

COMPANION needed for resident in apartment. Days, full or part time. Pleasant surroundings. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for appointment. 12-7

WANTED - Waitresses and waiters at 302 E. Bloomington, apply 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2-1

NEEDED immediately - Part-time cocktail servers. Phone 351-2253 or 354-5232. 12-7

WANTED: EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST with at least five of the following symbols available: square brackets, angle brackets, dagger, curved dash, accents, caret, and paragraph sign. 353-3908 days; 895-8303 evenings. 12-7

ADULT morning paper routes now open in Mercy Hospital, W. Benton areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. Longevity bonus. Call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 2-1

BABY sitter wanted in our home; intermittent afternoons; five children, one to eight. 351-4060. 12-3

CONSTRUCTION worker needed, full or half-time, apply 806 E. College. 1-19

POSITION available nurse aid, orderly, full, part time, day, evening shifts, competitive salary, challenging patient care program. Call 351-1720 Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for interview appointment. Oakhill. 12-3

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TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-10

EXPERIENCED typing - Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Call 351-4937. 12-1

EXPERIENCED typing - Dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, resumes. Electric typewriter. 351-7669. 1-19

EXCELLENT custom Chopper. Near complete. Giving a deal. Don, 337-4606, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. 12-1

1977 HONDA GL1000, CB750 on sale - Holiday specials on all Hondas. Use our lay away plan. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 1-24

DATSUN 710, 1974, 4-door, 23,000 miles, perfect condition, \$2,600 - nearest offer. 338-0079. 12-7

DEPARTURE overseas - 1975 Fiat 131, automatic, 4-door, cylinder, AM-FM, very low miles; under warranty - book. 351-3119 after 5 p.m. 12-6

1974 FIAT 128 2-door, inspected. 351-6972, evenings. 12-1

1973 OPEL GT - Red, black interior, excellent, \$2,800. 351-8552, Jim G. 12-1

1975 VOLVO wagon, 4-speed, AM-FM, radials. Like new. 351-4264. 12-6

1973 HORNET Wagon - 45,000 miles, 3 speed manual transmission. \$1,500. 353-0186. 12-6

1969 MALIBU 350, 4 door, needs body work. Best offer. 338-1760. 12-6

1971 NOVA - Standard transmission, six cylinder, very dependable. \$1,775. 338-4070. 12-2

1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate Wagon, nine seater, snow tires, one owner. 351-8823. 12-2

COMPANION needed for resident in apartment. Days, full or part time. Pleasant surroundings. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for appointment. 12-7

WANTED - Waitresses and waiters at 302 E. Bloomington, apply 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2-1

NEEDED immediately - Part-time cocktail servers. Phone 351-2253 or 354-5232. 12-7

WANTED: EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST with at least five of the following symbols available: square brackets, angle brackets, dagger, curved dash, accents, caret, and paragraph sign. 353-3908 days; 895-8303 evenings. 12-7

ADULT morning paper routes now open in Mercy Hospital, W. Benton areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. Longevity bonus. Call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 2-1

BABY sitter wanted in our home; intermittent afternoons; five children, one to eight. 351-4060. 12-3

CONSTRUCTION worker needed, full or half-time, apply 806 E. College. 1-19

POSITION available nurse aid, orderly, full, part time, day, evening shifts, competitive salary, challenging patient care program. Call 351-1720 Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for interview appointment. Oakhill. 12-3

WORK-study secretary at \$2.50 an hour for book exchange. Apply CAC office, Activities Center. 12-3

NEED responsible person to work part-time until Christmas - Some days, some nights and a few Saturdays. Apply in person, Crazy Top Shop, 105 E. College St., ask for Denise. 12-2

COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. 338-5977, for appointment. 12-9

AVON EARN MONEY NOW FOR A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS Sell beautiful gifts, guaranteed to please. Call Mrs. Urban at 337-0782 for information.

CEAR Rapids - Marion students! Typing Service - Theses, manuscripts, etc. 377-9184. 12-14

TYPE / TRANSLATE / PROOFREAD English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese. Reasonable - Professional. 351-5819. 12-6

UNIVERSITY experience. Term papers, letters. Accurate. Reasonable. Close in. 338-3783. 1-27

UPS TRAVEL Activities Center - IMU 353-5257 Ski Trips Vail Jan. 2-9 Telluride Jan. 2-9 Spring Break '77 Caribbean Cruise Acapulco Florida

JW's Typing Service - IBM Selectric. Experienced. Reasonable. 337-7861. 1-10

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, loc. 338-8800. 1-10

UNIVERSITY experience. Term papers, letters. Accurate. Reasonable. Close in. 338-3783. 1-27

COMMUTE to Cedar Rapids Monday through Friday. Need ride. Share expenses. 338-3743 after 6 p.m. 12-3

WANTED - New York or vicinity around December 10. 337-9997, anytime. 12-2

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET one-bedroom Penny House Apartment, furnished. 422 S. Dubuque. 337-2346. 12-14

SUBLET large, new, two bedroom, unfurnished, parking, quiet, bus. 338-2917. 12-13

SUBLET January - Seville, one bedroom, unfurnished, bus, air, pool. 351-8659. 12-6

DECEMBER 1 - Spacious townhouse sublease, \$83.75 monthly. Dial 354-1075. 12-6

LARGE, newer, one bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished, \$165, January 4, South Governor. 338-0459; 337-7967. 12-6

DECEMBER 15 - One bedroom; furnished; \$140 monthly, utilities included. 354-2124. 12-6

SUBLET January - nicely furnished Lakeside efficiency, air, bus. Call 354-1392. 12-10

SUBLET - unfurnished efficiency, \$140. Available after December 15. Bus line. 351-9367, early morning or late evening. 12-10

DECEMBER 1 - Furnished one bedroom, air, near Hy-Vee, bus, Coralville. \$180 includes utilities. Apt. No. 7, 354-5766. 351-6228. 12-2

ONE bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, unfurnished, available December 18, walking distance to hospital. Evenings. 338-7708. 11-30

SUBLET December 15 - Large main floor apartment for four, furnished, utilities paid. 338-8584. 12-2

DECEMBER 1 - Sublet unfurnished Lakeside efficiency, \$145. 351-1604 after 5 p.m. 12-1

OWN bedroom - Share eight room house, 1 1/2 baths, with two males. 353-2467; 351-9798. 12-1

DECEMBER 17 sublet - Two bedrooms, two baths, carpet, air, nice kitchen, bus. Coronet Apartments, 338-6617; 338-2761. 12-7

LARGE furnished efficiency near campus available after December 20. 338-5210. 12-3

ONE bedroom, furnished, excellent location, take over lease, available December 1. Phone 338-1970. 12-1

FACULTY HOUSING? Quiet luxury of Montclair Park. Extra large two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, kitchen appliances, utility room, large closets and storage area, soft water, very attractive setting. Must see to appreciate. \$395. Adults only - No pets. 351-3525, weekdays or 351-2903 any time. 1-21

CLOSE in, large, new two and three bedroom deluxe apartments, 806 E. College. Available after December 1. Clark Apartments, 338-1800 or 337-7972. 12-2

ROOMMATE WANTED COUPLE or two females to share large, quiet, two bedroom apartment. Furnished, parking, close to grocery and buses. 338-9508, keep trying. 12-7

MALES - One or two - December 15, furnished, roomy, \$90. 338-8584. 12-7

# Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro  
in a low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.  
And still offers up the same quality  
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

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