

B1 contract presents Carter with problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outgoing Pentagon leadership handed President-elect Jimmy Carter a major problem Thursday by awarding contracts to start production of the B1 bomber, costliest in history.

After becoming president Jan. 20, Carter will have to decide whether to let that decision stand or reverse it. During the campaign, he said he would not build the B1.

In Plains, Ga., a spokesman said the President-elect has not made a decision yet and indicated he has an open mind. "I don't know which way he is leaning at this point, if he is leaning and neither does anyone else," the spokesman said.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced the go-ahead decision after consulting President Ford. The move came as no surprise because Ford said last April "we must build the B1 bomber and we're going to."

Rumsfeld and Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed claimed it is imperative that the B1 be produced to help offset growing Soviet strength in strategic nuclear weapons.

"It would be irresponsible not to initiate B1 production at this time," Reed told a news conference.

The B1, about two-thirds the size of the B52, is a swing-wing, four-jet aircraft that is designed to fly between continents at supersonic speeds at high altitudes, and then drop down to treetop heights in order to penetrate air defense radar at high subsonic speeds.

The plane will be equipped with protection against the effects of nuclear blasts and will be armed with air-to-ground missiles and bombs.

The Pentagon awarded a total of \$704.9 million in contracts to produce the first three B1s, an option to build eight more, and to tool up for full production. The contracts went to Rockwell International Corp., which makes the plane itself; General Electric Co. for the engines and the Boeing Co. for electronic equipment.

If the Air Force gets its wish and builds a total of 244 B1s to replace aging B52 bombers, it would cost the Treasury \$22.9 billion over the next 10 years or so, or an average of \$93 million a plane.

But the first production contracts were structured by the outgoing Pentagon leadership in such a way as to limit money obligations to the contractors on a month-to-month basis until the end of June to give Carter time to study the B1 question.

Reed said this gives Carter a "great deal of flexibility" and could hold extra spending on the B1 to \$140 million if he should make up his mind to cancel it by Feb. 1, which is only 10 days after he takes office.

'Young adults need second flu shot'

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Local health officials announced Thursday that all people in the 18 to 24 age group will need to get a second swine flu shot to be adequately protected against swine flu.

According to L. Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, plans are being made for a second clinic for students to be held Wednesday, Dec. 15 in the Union. People who have not received their first shot also may attend this clinic, he said.

According to recommendations from the Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, a second dose is needed because it gives people in this age group a better immunity level, Dameron said. He explained that young adults would have greater immunity if they received a second dose of whole or split vaccine four or more weeks after the first shot.

Dameron said the clinic, which will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Dec. 15, will definitely be the last one of the year. "The only reason we're doing this is because the second shot is recommended for the students," he added.

"If you have it any later it will run into the holiday season. There is also the question of whether it would be of some benefit then," Dameron noted. If there is any flu development, he said it will occur in January or February and the flu season usually runs through March.

When asked why the clinic

would be held during finals week when much of the student population will be studying and then leaving for home, Dameron and others said they are trying to get it done as soon as possible.

According to a press release, Dr. Harley Feldick, director of the UI Student Health Service, said holding the clinics during finals week may be an inconvenience for some UI students, but it was the best date that could be arranged under the circumstances.

Even if students and members of the general public are not able to get a shot at the last public clinic they still have the option of going to private physicians or to the Free Medical Clinic in the Wesley House of the First United Methodist Church, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"The shots will be offered there until either the vaccine runs out or the flu season comes," Dameron said.

According to Dameron, about 60 per cent of the "targeted population" in Johnson County got a flu shot. He also said the health department has received a recommendation that normal children younger than 18 get a split virus vaccine in two doses.

The problem is that there is none available in the state. Dameron said the state Department of Health has not received any of this vaccine yet, and even if it did there wouldn't be enough to cover every person in this age group.

An informal telephone poll taken by the *DI* Thursday afternoon revealed that 48.5 per

See 'SPLIT-VIRUS,' page three.



Nancy Rose, a registered nurse who works in Obstetrics and Gynecology at UI hospitals, instructs a couple in Lamaze breathing

techniques. She says an underlying purpose of her course is to "recondition" the way childbirth is viewed, by dispelling fears and anxieties.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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'Zimbabwe divided'

Prof decries white rule

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

On Mar. 1, 1978, the flag of the Republic of Rhodesia will be taken down from over Salisbury and the flag of the nation of Zimbabwe will fly in its place. Black majority rule will begin in the former British colony after over 80 years of white rule.

In the summer of 1976 representatives of the four major black factions and the present white government of Rhodesia began to meet in Geneva to work out a plan for the transition to black majority rule. March 1978 was agreed upon as the date for the turnover, but since then the talks have been in trouble.

Chengetai Zvobgo is a visiting assistant professor of history at the UI and is connected to a group called ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union) which has the largest guerrilla force operating against the present government in Rhodesia.

"Virtually all Africans detest the white government," Zvobgo said. "Africans are not allowed to live anywhere in an urban area that they wish. They don't even own their own houses in the township areas, they are owned by the government. And

the land has been divided in two, half for the whites and half for the blacks who outnumber the whites 20 to 1."

ZANU claims to have 30,000 men operating in Mozambique and Rhodesia. Guerrilla attacks occur daily throughout Rhodesia and the military pressure has the anti-guerrilla forces spread thinly.

"If the negotiations do not succeed and no other nation steps in it will take about a year (for the white government to fall) if the armed struggle continues," Zvobgo said. "If it goes all the way they (the whites) will lose everything. In a continuation of the present situation there will be more and more bitterness, on both sides, and in the end a lot of whites will die."

"But it is not true that the guerrillas do not want the whites," Zvobgo said. "Those whites who wish to stay may, under ZANU. The present struggle is not against the whites as a group, but as the representatives of the colonial structure. I expect an independent Zimbabwe to have a socialist government and the whites must learn they will have no special privileges but will have the rights of every

other citizen. They will be treated like anyone else."

Robert Mugabe, head of ZANU, describes himself as a Marxist. Zvobgo said this could be read as socialist and said most of the guerrillas have a similar orientation. ZANU has the best chance of assuming power at this time because it controls most of the guerrillas. "ZANU will want to introduce some fundamental changes," Zvobgo said. "There will probably be a nationalization of land and foreign investment. Primarily this will be used for the purposes of re-distribution

Child-bearing scenarios — new options for delivery

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Fifth of a 10-part series

birth

death

A wife's otherwise normal day is interrupted by the onset of throbbing pains in her lower abdomen. She says to her husband, "I'm ready."

He grabs an overnight bag while telephoning the hospital and family doctor, informing them of his wife's impending arrival. The woman's pain intensifies as she and her husband enter the hospital. After a momentary wait at the registration desk, she is whisked off to the labor and delivery area, while he enters the waiting area.

The doctor enters the delivery room and asks how the woman is doing. As the labor pains increase, he orders that pain-relieving medication be administered. Speaking with her and monitoring her condition on technical equipment nearby, he begins to determine how he will deliver the baby.

Drowsiness sets in and after a few minutes or hours of pain, the baby emerges from the mother. At this point the umbilical cord, the lifeline between mother and infant, is cut and the baby is carried off for tests and finally to the nursery.

Later, the mother awakens and is introduced to her child. This scenario of child bearing, in practice throughout the United States for more than a decade, has come under fire in recent years. New options for pregnant women have emerged as being acceptable alternatives to the sterile and often impersonal surroundings of a hospital and doctor-controlled childbirth.

In recent years mothers have complained that they have no control over the birth process going on within their bodies. Mothers most often say that doctors rarely consult with them on procedures and techniques for the delivery. These techniques, use of medication, the episiotomy (cutting of the tissue that stretches at the opening of the vagina, allowing the baby's head to emerge) and the mother's position while in delivery are some of the more common practices to which objections have been raised.

"Hospitals routinely interfere in the birth process. It's gotten to the point where the birth is treated pathologically. The condition of pregnancy is

treated as if it was a disease — which it is not," said Sharon Hamilton of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

Proponents of new methods of childbirth say there is a mystique surrounding birth now, resulting from fears that were developed in the Middle Ages when mother and infant mortality levels were extremely high. "The whole process got scary. In the early 1900s when people started going to hospitals, the whole process became mysterious and got really distorted," Hamilton said.

Whether hospital births have become distorted is disputed by some persons in medical professions who say that what they do is only for the sake of the woman. Drugs are administered, they say, to ease the pain, an episiotomy is done to keep the vaginal covering from ripping open and labor can be induced to speed the birth process. Lengthy labor, doctors contend, may be harmful to the infant.

However, the other side counters with the charge that all of these hospital techniques are used without regard for the mother and are used to speed the process, making it more convenient for the physician. Most sources in this area say the more natural childbirth methods tend to interfere with the efficiency of the hospital and that the hospitals are not accustomed to making changes for the benefit of individuals.

The new childbirth methods that have become increasingly popular over the last decade in the United States are very similar. Stressing relaxation and proper breathing, they also

See BRINGING, page five.

Miles to go before she sleeps

By LYNN PHILIP
Staff Writer

A gray and blue figure bobs in rhythmic motion in the distance. As it moves nearer, a cream-colored stocking hat with a brown ball on top becomes visible, the ball bouncing involuntarily as if connected to some inner mechanism.

The runner rounds a corner, placing her feet surely on the ice. Clouds of a vapor burst from her mouth and nostrils,

her breathing is smooth and unlabored even after 10 miles. When a passerby yells, "You'll scorch your lungs," she smiles and nods, not in the least worried by the warning.

Only one woman entered the Covered Bridge Marathon race from Winterset to Indianola this past Oct. 10. Not all of the 90 entrants finished the 26-mile, 385-yard trek, but the woman was among those who did. That woman was UI student Mary Burns.

Burns, A2, not only finished the race, but she ran it fast enough to qualify for the Boston Marathon. Runners hoping to enter the race in Boston must run a marathon in less than three and a half hours. Burns finished the Covered Bridge Marathon — her first — in three hours and 13 minutes. That time was also an Iowa state record for women.

Running between 90 and 100 miles a week and swimming 2,000 yards a day, Burns says she is "obsessed with training." Both swimming and running improve the cardiovascular system and both are excellent forms of aerobic exercise that promote the supply and use of oxygen. Because marathon runners' hearts must work at maximum capacity for extended lengths of time, it is necessary that their hearts work with minimum strain.

Burns is currently afflicted with tendonitis. Her vigorous running program "might have been too much for her to handle," said Brian Claxton, a teaching assistant in the physical education department who advises Burns about training. "It takes time to age into that (running 90-100 miles a week)." Burns has cut her running down to 10 miles a day because of her injury, but her enthusiasm has not been

dampened at all. "She's hard to keep down," Claxton said. "She just can't wait to get those shoes on and get out there."

Originally from Des Moines, Burns began running in track and cross country as a sophomore in high school. "I ran the mile because they didn't have anyone else to run it," she said. After winning an intramural race in high school, she decided to remain in track competition.

From then on she never stopped running until she broke her foot last fall. Forced into inactivity, Burns gained 11 pounds. When her foot healed she enrolled in a fitness class and went on "a radical diet," cutting out all meats and desserts.

Last January she began running longer distances, gradually increasing her mileage to marathon proportions.

Now lean and healthy at 109 pounds, Burns has the potential to break the world's record for 19-year-olds in the Boston Marathon.

"She's one of the smoothest runners I've seen," Claxton said, "and she's not the type of runner who can't talk to you after running 15 miles because she's out of breath. She's

See RUNNER, page six.



Bitter winds, cold weather and ice-covered streets aren't enough to stop long distance runner Mary Burns from getting her daily

10-mile workout. Burns, 19, usually runs 90-100 miles a week and is planning to compete in the Boston Marathon in April.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

See 'SPLIT-VIRUS,' page three.

should "butt out."

See related story on page three.

Castro

MIAMI (UPI) — Fidel Castro turned over control of the government to Cuba's first national assembly in his 18 years of rule Thursday but retained his power base as head of the country's Communist Party.

Castro's self-appointed job of prime minister is being abolished under the island's socialist constitution, which designated the National Assembly of People's Power "the supreme organ of state power."

But the government won't interfere with party structure, and Castro will keep his post of first secretary, which he has held since the Cuban Communist Party was established in 1965.

Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President-elect Jimmy Carter asked 24-year-old Vicki Rogers to come to Washington to co-chair his inaugural committee, she didn't even ask what her salary

would be. "It didn't seem to matter," said Rogers, a native of Florence, S.C. "It's a dream come true for a lot of people, especially the 'Peanut Brigade' from Georgia."

Rogers' salary has been set at \$2,200 a month until the inauguration Jan. 20, according to Larry Kieves, executive director of the inaugural. The salary was cut \$300 on Wednesday when a reporter pointed out that the \$2,500 Kieves originally cited was more than anyone on Carter's transition staff was earning.

Steel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some steel producers already seem to be "breaking ranks" and shipping steel at the old price despite the controversial 6 per cent price hikes that supposedly took effect Wednesday, the White House inflation monitoring agency said Thursday.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability — comprising President Ford's top economic advisers — also said steel companies may have decided to raise their prices now to beat any anti-inflationary wage-price guidelines Jimmy Carter's administration might recommend.

Murtaugh

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, the "Whistling Irishman" when he played for the Pittsburgh Pirates and unflappable dugout stoic when he managed them, died Thursday at age 59. Murtaugh, who retired as Pirate manager at the end of last season, died at Crozier-Chester Medical Center where he had been in the intensive care unit since a stroke Tuesday afternoon.

Born here Oct. 8, 1917, Murtaugh began playing pro baseball at age 19, and he broke into the majors with the Philadelphia Phillies four years later.

Weather

Jake Barnes, our erstwhile Paris correspondent, from whom we have heard extremely little of late (we feared he was lost somewhere in the Iberian Peninsula), reports that it is good in Madrid but better in Mallorca. He also says our dismal autumn will not get better (cold and some snow over the weekend), the winter will be worse, and we can look forward to a black spring. Cheers.

in the news

briefly

Dean Phillips

Chester A. Phillips, 94, first dean of the UI College of Business Administration and once acting president of the UI, died Wednesday night at a local care center.

Phillips Hall, home of the College of Business Administration, was named in his honor.

Phillips was named in 1921 dean of the then-new UI College of Commerce which later became the College of Business Administration. He also served as acting UI president in 1940.

An international authority in money and banking, Phillips was an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago from 1937 to 1942. He also served on the board of directors of the First National Bank in Iowa City since the bank was established in 1932.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Congregational United Church of Christ. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Visitation is after 9 a.m. Friday at the Beckman-Butherford and Jones Funeral Homes. Memorials may be made to the Phillips Scholarship fund in care of the UI Foundation.

Phillips is survived by his wife, Mary Gordon; a daughter, Jesse Phillips of Iowa City; two sons, Charles Gordon of Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Van Lehn of Deerfield, Ill.; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys representing the mother of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore asked U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White and Utah state courts Thursday to postpone Gilmore's execution.

Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., has said she opposes capital punishment and does not want her son to die. But Gilmore, who says death is better than a lifetime behind bars, suggested earlier this week that persons trying to save him

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On next week's agenda

City eyes mobile home ordinance

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will consider a proposed ordinance prohibiting retaliatory eviction of mobile home owners by mobile home park owners when they meet next week.

The proposed ordinance was composed by the city's legal staff in response to a request by Help for Owners of Mobile Homes (HOMH) last week.

HOMH was organized this fall to aid mobile home owners against unethical practices by mobile home park owners.

Iowa City zoning laws require that all mobile homes in the city must be located in mobile home parks.

Although City Atty. John Hayek declined to go into the details of the ordinance, he said that it was designed to protect mobile home tenants from evictions which result from the tenants making complaints about mobile home park conditions or housing code violations, or because the tenant joined a mobile home owners group.

There are two cases pending in Johnson County Magistrate's court concerning alleged retaliatory evictions by the Sunrise Mobile Home Village in eastern Iowa City.

HOMH members also have refrained from identifying themselves at local city and county meetings, fearing reprisal by their park owners.

HOMH has proposed a mobile home ordinance to both the City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Both bodies have the proposed legislation under examination by their legal staffs.

The proposed mobile home ordinance would require mobile home park owners to provide prospective tenants with a written copy of all park rules, including the grounds for eviction.

'Study ignores public'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, charged Thursday a commission studying pay proposals for members of Congress has ignored the wishes of the public.

In a news release, Grassley warned that as a result of the commission's recommendations, the members would receive an automatic pay hike of 29 per cent next month.

The Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries recommendation that representatives receive \$57,500 was "unjustified and unconscionable," Grassley said.

The 3rd District representative said his office "has been flooded with letters" from all parts of the nation who believe the raise is not deserved.

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Campus Security detectives are investigating an incident early Thursday in which someone apparently attempted to break into the UI Hospitals pharmacy.

An employee at the hospital radiology department called Campus Security at 3:20 a.m. Thursday, reporting that the door to the pharmacy looked as if it had been tampered with. Security officers who investigated the complaint said a door handle had been torn off and hinges had been tampered with on the door leading to the

pharmacy. Security officials said there had not been a break-in at the pharmacy because another door beyond the first one showed no signs of being opened, and supplies inside the pharmacy appeared to be in order.

Campus Security put out a bulletin to area law enforcement agencies seeking a white male, approximately six feet tall, with long, bushy brown hair, in connection with the break-in. According to the bulletin, the subject was last seen fleeing toward the med labs in the eastern section of the hospital complex.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED



Part 5

"Oh, he was just quizzing me about the weather—if it will be a good year for turmps, that kind of thing..."

Ho ceased laughing and blinked at Ding. "Yeah," he said, "tell Mr. Tractor anything." He turned back toward his spare parts box. "Tell Mr. Tractor anything," he said loudly, "he's so stupid, he'll believe anything!" The other workers were looking up. Ding cringed.

"Get back to work you revisionist rumor-monger!" Ding taunted the old mule with more assurance than he felt. He shouldn't have to put up with such impertinence from Ho, though. As assistant Labor Hero he shouldn't have to put up with impertinence at all. He would have to be careful not to lose the respect of his workers.

Heads had popped up all over the area, but Ho was safely re-imposed sorting spare parts. Ding leveled a deadly gaze in the general direction of the line. The heads all bent in renewed concentration over their labor. Impertinence! Ding knew it was he who was ruffling the feathers, making a scene. He would have to spend more time at his post. But the cause! He had to get a grip on himself!

To calm down he began repeating the 3 LOKs (ALOK ULOK ILOK) to himself, quietly, whispering, "...the actual liberation of Korea, the unanimous love of Korea, the intensest loathing of Kim..." Sufficiently calmed? He took a deep breath, letting it trail from his nostrils slowly.

He made a show of officiating at his station, filling out a few requisition forms and telephoning the mid-morning report in to the main office, but by and by Ding could again be found behind the stacked axles, retrieving his bin from the woodshavings and reaching for the half-filled bag of Apple Pie. He peered in at the several samplers he had managed to fill, about a dozen, plus the one in his hand; a few more moist crumbs filled it. Not bad for a morning's work!

Stuffing the next one Ding worried. What he was up to would be considered treason by Korean governmental forces, but Ding could "guarantee" he was doing only what was morally right. Indeed, what he must! Later, putting the works away, sliding the bin between two axle stacks, showing some woodshavings against it, Ding thanked the Korean equivalent of God for such a providential hiding place when... a shadow fell across his eye!

TO BE CONTINUED—

THE DAILY IOWAN

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postscripts

Colloquium
Prof. Richard F. Thompson, department of psychology, University of California at Irvine, will speak on "The Search for the Engram" at 4 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

Recitals
Janet Fischer and Stephen Dewey, pianists, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
Patricia Plunkett Burke, soprano, and Mary Oberlander Neil, piano and harpsichord, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Link
Now that everyone (and her-his dog) is hooked on making her-his own granola, Sandy wants to find a recipe for granola bars. Can you help her out? Call 353-LINK.

Coffee Hour
The monthly Latin American Coffee Hour is scheduled for 3-5:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Native Spanish and Portuguese speakers as well as those studying either of these two languages are invited to attend. Refreshments, music and conversation will be provided.

Meeting
Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge room. Teaching from 7:30-9 p.m.; videotape will be shown at 6:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Party
The International Wives will have their annual Christmas Preview Party from 3-5 p.m. today at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St. All members, their husbands and children are invited. Contact Ms. Ronald Ettinger or Ms. George Woodworth for further information.

Recitals
Kevin Tiedemann, percussion, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
David A. Copeland, clarinet, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
Linda Koehn, clarinet, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Recitals
Charles Siliman, Doug Hiratzka and Gary Miller, percussionists, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
Martin Andersen, viola, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
Michael Jewell, baritone, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
Ellen Hinz Bowlin, organ, will present a recital at 4 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Concert
The 40-voice adult choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City will sing the "Christmas Oratorio" of Johann Sebastian Bach at 10 a.m. today. The church is located at 2701 Rochester Ave.

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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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Saturday's game IOWA vs. DRAKE

Pre-game and post-game shows with Iowa Coach **LUTE OLSON**

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Continued from page 1
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time during the clinic
A similar survey, be-
early October, be-
vaccine was available
that of the 75 students
53 per cent planned to
— 17 per cent did not
cent were undecided.

\$500,000
Gilmor

NEW YORK (AP)
Mark Gilmore, the
killer scheduled to face
squad next week, has
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zine rights to his sto-
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York and Holly-
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Much of the profits
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Both left widows and
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"I was mighty re-
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difference."

Meredith said Gilm-
and Fries' associate
Schiller, made the
rangements. Fries is
producer of movie
vision.

An official for the
Broadcasting Co.
network bought scrip-
of the film for an
price.

'Amer-

of hun-

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

"American beef
pound of protein the
world's protein def-
for the Iowa Publ-
Ames.

Schaedlich spoke
Politics and World
24-hour fast to raise
Relief (Oxfam).

The group also
advocates using pl-
on meat.

The fast, organi-
for one day and t-
Oxfam. Oxfam is
solely by individua-
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Schaedlich also
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First by Frances
The "myths" of
hungry because of
"A hungry world is
small farm"; and
and the poor."

Schaedlich said
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She disputed th-
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ARTISTS: I
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THIEVES' MA
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'Split-virus' vaccine unavailable

Continued from page one

cent of the 75 UI residence hall students polled had gotten a flu shot. The 51.5 per cent that didn't either decided they didn't want a shot or didn't have the time during the clinic openings.

A similar survey taken in early October, before the vaccine was available, revealed that of the 75 students surveyed, 53 per cent planned to get a shot, 17 per cent did not and 30 per cent were undecided.

In Thursday's survey, 94 per cent of those who received a shot said they experienced no major side effects and 6 per cent said they had felt more tired than usual.

Students who did not get vaccinated during the previous clinic openings were asked whether they would go if the clinics were opened again. Of these, 40 per cent said they would, 47.5 per cent said they definitely would not and 12.5 per

cent were still undecided.

Many students who said they would like to be inoculated for the first time said they did not go to last month's clinics because they were too busy. Some noted allergies to eggs and one woman said she was afraid of shots.

A Hillcrest resident said he declined the flu shot for religious reasons. He said he was a Christian Scientist and explained that he relies "on other things besides medicine."

"The basis for this is God and prayer — that we are created spiritually and don't look upon ourselves as a material thing full of blood and bones. We rely on him (God) for our healing," he said.

Another student said her "boyfriend's brother's fiancée" is a medical school student, and "She felt from her classes that it is just not necessary. My doctor at home said it isn't doing anybody any good," she said.

It's a political scheme, said one student. "I think the swine flu program is something that Gerald Ford planned in order to show that he had done something for the American people," he said. "It was a nice feather in his bonnet. I just don't buy it," he added.

A Hillcrest resident said he didn't get a shot because there hadn't been any major swine flu cases since the original one in Fort Dix, N.J.

\$500,000 buys Gilmore's 'story'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, the convicted killer scheduled to face a firing squad next week, has concluded deals for film, book and magazine rights to his story worth about \$500,000, sources in New York and Hollywood said Thursday.

Much of the profits will go to charity and to families of Gilmore's victims, said New York literary agent Scott Meredith and movie producer Charles Fries.

Gilmore was convicted of killing one man and was charged with the murder of another. Both left widows and young children.

Meredith, who is handling book and magazine rights, said, "I was mighty reluctant to handle this, but then they told me that 40 per cent of the money would go to the families of the victims, and that made the difference."

Meredith said Gilmore, Fries and Fries' associate, Lawrence Schiller, made the basic arrangements. Fries is a leading producer of movies for television.

An official for the American Broadcasting Co. said the network bought script approval of the film for an undisclosed price.

Fries said shooting was expected to start in February.

Meredith said he expected world-wide book rights to bring in \$200,000 and serialization another \$150,000.

He said main bidders for serialization rights to "this frankly sensational story" are the *National Enquirer* and *The Star*.

"We acquired the rights over the past weekend," Fries said. "Schiller went into the prison and got Gary Gilmore's signature."

Gilmore, 35, is scheduled to face a firing squad at the Utah State Prison at dawn Monday. His case gained worldwide attention when he demanded the right to die as sentenced and when he and his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, attempted to carry out a suicide pact.

The actual execution, if it takes place, is not expected to be shown in the movie. It is believed that Utah officials will not allow television cameras to film the execution.

No cast has been named for the movie.

Fries declined to say how much money would be paid to Gilmore or the victims' heirs. Schiller, however, was quoted as saying that a total of \$100,000 was in the "right neighborhood."

'America beef part of hunger problem'

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

"American beef cattle consume 21 pounds of protein for every pound of protein that they produce — this loss accounts for the world's protein deficiency," said Paula Schaedlich, a researcher for the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) in Ames.

Schaedlich spoke Thursday night on "U.S. Food Policy and Politics and World Hunger" to a group of people participating in a 24-hour fast to raise money for the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (Oxfam).

The group also saw the film *Diet for a Small Planet*, which advocates using plants as a source of protein rather than relying on meat.

The fast, organized by IowaPIRG, urged area residents to fast for one day and then donate the money they saved on food to Oxfam. Oxfam is an international development agency funded solely by individual contributions. Funds raised by the fast will be used to encourage developmental projects in Third World countries in which the local people do the work, make the decisions and manage the programs.

Schaedlich also spoke about six "myths" concerning the world food situation that are presented in a newly published book *Food First* by Frances Moore Lappe.

The "myths" presented in the book include: "People are hungry because of scarcity of both food and agricultural land"; "A hungry world simply cannot afford the luxury of justice for the small farm"; and "Hunger is a contest between the rich world and the poor."

Schaedlich said that in the early 1970s when there were famines in parts of Africa and Bangladesh, the United States alone produced enough grain to supply the entire world population with 4,000 calories a day.

She disputed the myth of the scarcity of food and agricultural land, saying, "We can't say there is a scarcity. It is only a problem in the distribution."

It is also a myth that "a hungry world simply cannot afford the luxury of justice for a small farmer," Schaedlich said. She cited studies of small farms in Brazil and Chile that indicated small farms were anywhere from three to 14 times as productive per acre as farms larger than 120 acres.

Only the persons who can afford modern farm implements can afford to be large land owners, according to Schaedlich; she said this is forcing the smaller farmer out of business.

By using modern technology on the farms the land owners are able to make a greater profit and can then use the money to purchase more land, Schaedlich said. The result of this is, she said, that the small farmer is slowly being pushed out, letting the corporate farmer in.

THIEVES' MARKET

Sunday, December 12
Main Lounge and Ballroom IMU

ARTISTS: Registration will be held Wed. thru Sat. December 1-4, 12-5 p.m. in the Activities Center, IMU. A registration fee of \$3.00 for students and \$7.00 for non-students will be charged.

December 1 and 2 will be reserved for student registration only. December 3 and 4 will be open to students and the general public. Students must bring their I.D. and other legal I.D. to register. Artists participating in the market must register and sell their own goods the day of the market. Artists must submit a photograph of what they wish to exhibit and/or sell on the December 12 market. Only one table will be allowed per artist. No food, plants, imported or manufactured items may be sold. Persons who own or operate shops may not register. The THIEVES' MARKET committee reserves the right to bar items from sale. All entries will be juried.

Send inquiries to: Student Activities Center — IMU

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analysis

The defense race

The Soviet Union may have achieved strategic parity with the United States, but more significantly it has built a civil defense — nuclear attack defense — system unequalled in this country.

Significantly, this may influence Soviet decision makers if and when circumstances may force them to make a decision on the use of nuclear weapons.

The physical, as well as the training components of the Soviet civil defense system are geared to lessen the consequences of a nuclear attack upon that country.

Speculations are that the Soviet Union would need between two and four years to recover from a nuclear attack if they implement their civil defense plan. The United States, it is speculated, may need 12 years to recover from a nuclear attack.

The de-emphasis on American civil defense, since its original heyday in the 1960s, is sad testimony that Americans are losing touch with reality.

The notion that nuclear war is unthinkable because no one wants to see the end of all mankind has for some years been getting some hard scrutiny, especially by the Soviet military. Soviet military thinking today does not dismiss the possibility of a nuclear war, but does dismiss the notion that such a war would bring about the complete destruction of mankind or of the Soviet Union. It further refutes the old ideas behind the mutual deterrence principle which, in effect, warns that no one country could actually win a nuclear war and that such a war would only bring irreparable damage to the warring countries.

During the Khrushchev era, the general line of peaceful coexistence and the revision of doctrinal tenets such as the inevitability of war with the capitalist countries were the nucleus of Soviet thinking. Today, the Soviets emphasize their superior capacity to survive a nuclear exchange compared with that of the West and they plan on winning a nuclear war if it should occur. Their reasoning could be correct and they may make their military-nuclear decisions

based on this if the necessity for such a decision arises.

Americans should build a civil defense — nuclear attack defense — system that is effective and would decrease their vulnerability to nuclear destruction. It is not enough to arm with offensive weapons. A boxer must not only have offensive tools if he is going to be successful in the ring. He must also acquire the capability to protect himself against the onslaught of his adversary and surviving it.

Arming oneself with an effective civil defense — nuclear attack defense — system is certainly less of a militaristic act, or a confirmation that nuclear war is inevitable, than augmenting one's nuclear striking force to a level beyond usefulness.

There may be parity in the realm of offensive and defensive weapons, but the lack of a viable civil defense system and philosophy in the United States may give the Soviets a decisive advantage should a nuclear exchange occur. Soviet missiles which elude our defensive missile systems would cause extensive human and material damage in populated industrial centers, while American missiles hitting Soviet targets may cause much less damage due to their civil defense — nuclear defense — system.

More importantly, the Soviets may conclude that nuclear war would be disastrous to the United States, but not so to the Soviet Union. The concept of mutual deterrence would then be without its foundation.

Americans should not have to borrow ideas and procedures from the Soviet Union's civil defense program, as the Boeing Co. reportedly did, and they should not lack a comprehensive civil defense — nuclear attack — defense program as they do now. A civil defense program is as important to safeguarding the United States as are the American armed forces and their military hardware. The Russians apparently agree with this concept.

PETER GROSS



An 'ugly American' finds poverty pervasive in Dominican Republic

By MARY SCHNACK

Since returning from my eight-day trip to the Dominican Republic, my friends have been asking me if I had a good time. That's been a hard question to answer.

Yes, I enjoyed the beaches. Yes, I enjoyed getting away from Iowa City for awhile. Yes, I enjoyed seeing my brother, who became a Peace Corps Volunteer (PCV) in the Dominican Republic nine months ago. Now I even miss the 75-90 degree weather, although humidity was close to 100 per cent.

But it's hard for me to say I had a "good" time. The poverty I saw day after day was depressing and unforgettable. Mile after mile I saw nothing but poor people. Yet I know I can never describe to anyone the impact this had on me. You have to see it to understand.

My brother had been describing in his letters how poor the country was. But I never expected anything like I saw. Children and old women would follow Americans for blocks in the capital, Santo Domingo, and other towns asking for five cents. The first Spanish word I learned was "Quitate," which means "get out of here." But as the children would tell my brother in Spanish, all "gringos" are rich, so we should give them money.

To a Dominican, the United States is New York. If you're an American, you're from New York. The dream of the poor in the Dominican Republic is to get to New York, because they hear people there make \$100 a week.

The average income of a family in the Dominican Republic is \$400 a year. And a family usually consists of at least six people.

There's something sad about the poverty and the "American mystique" combined. Another American we met told us he had been living in a small village for the past four days. A 23-year-old woman, who he said looked at least 40 and had five children, asked him to go to bed with her because she wanted a blond baby.

He also had a 13-year-old ask him to "break her in." And a father offered to sell the American his 16-year-old daughter for \$60. The father told him she would do "anything he wanted for the rest of his life." Another Peace Corps Volunteer said some women to whom he is tutoring English want something "they can always remember him by" before he leaves, an American's baby.

My brother is living in Mencia, which is 215 miles from Santo Domingo. It took us 11 hours to travel the 215 miles — the roads and means of transportation are that bad. Getting to Mencia involves taking two "publicos" (taxis). The first one was a Datsun; we were four, including two large men, sat in the back seat for a three and a half hour drive. The next four and a half hours I was one of four people in the front seat of a Bel Air. But in back sat four adults, a teenager, a 5-year-old and a baby. They crowd in as many people as they can to make the most money.

So I had two days filled with traveling to Mencia, and another two days when we traveled to a northern beach, to do nothing but stare at the poverty. Animals are neglected. I saw one horse gallop — the rest could only move at a slow walk. Dogs barely looked alive and would stay away from people because they are beaten so much.

Pigs, goats and donkeys walk in and out of the houses. Chickens are carried onto buses. Clothes are washed in muddy waterholes and then laid on the ground or

bushes, near animals, to dry. People bathe where the animals bathe.

And then there are the houses. Mencia is a town of approximately 700 people and 65 houses. That means an average of over 10 people live in each house. Most houses are two to three rooms and the rooms are usually no larger than the bathroom of my apartment. Mencia has no electricity, no phones and a tiny store. The closest town with these "luxuries" is about 13 miles down the mountain.

Most of the houses are made of some sort of wood slapped together with daylight showing between almost every two boards. Most of them look crooked, as if they may collapse at any time. Roofs are thatched or tin, both of which leak excessively when it rains. Floors are made of boards or dirt.

My brother lives as others in his town do. I stayed there two nights, which was plenty long for me. Rats (he caught a 16-inch one in his place recently) and lizards scamper around. After 6 p.m. or so, it's hard to find anything to do without light — no reading, etc.

I imagined someone taking everything away from me, all my clothes, all financial backing and all my possessions, and putting me out in the Dominican Republic country. It would be tough for me to work my way out, and it would take a long time, but I could do it because I've got an education. These people around me didn't even have that.

Pigs, goats and donkeys walk in and out of the houses... People bathe where the animals bathe.

My brother and the Peace Corps Volunteer who lives with him do not give out the five cents the natives beg for without asking why the Dominican wants the money. The usual answer is "I don't know, just give it to me." If the children do get five cents, they usually run to the nearest candy that can be bought.

The country itself is beautiful. It is one-third the size of Iowa, yet I was at the top of a mountain that was at least 6,000 feet high, and I was at a salt lake that was 41 feet below sea level. I saw desert and tropical areas. I saw beautiful coastline. I went to a beach where the waves were high enough to permit body surfing, and a beach where the waves were calm enough to allow snorkeling. The countryside was amazing.

The country is a long way from prosperity. The government is corrupt, but the people don't care because they say if they were in a government post they'd do the same thing.

One company drives water trucks around the country to fill barrels for the people who don't live near rivers. When the government was going to dig wells for these people, the project was stopped because of the protests of this company. They wouldn't have had any reason to stay in business.

There are four generating plants for electricity in the country and only three were working. Industry and businesses must build their own generators if they are to survive. One plant in the country is using equipment from the 16th century. I was in Santo Domingo four nights — with a total of about five hours of electricity. One day it was one for 15 minutes. No electricity also means no water.

A matter of conflicting interests

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Regardless of how Carter picks 'em, at least a few of the people he'll appoint to high position will be accused of conflict of interest in the next few years. That has less to do with greed than with the scrambled division between private and public interest and activity.

Conflict of interest itself is a slippery term seldom used in the same way by two different speakers. Earl Butz was accused of conflict of interest for running the Department of Agriculture so as to help his agribusiness friends at the expense of the small farmer. Nobody accused him of making money personally, only of acting on behalf of groups and interests he had been allied with for many years. At the same time, Butz believed that, whether or not his policies were of direct help to his friends, they also were the right policies for America. If he had acted in any other manner he would have been in the strange position of doing what he sincerely thought was wrong merely to escape giving the impression of conflict of interest.

We're not consistent about applying our conflict of interest standards. Departments like Agriculture and Defense live under a permanent suspicion no matter who is in charge or what they're doing. On the other hand, the Secretary of the Treasury can be a banker and can be outrageously pro-banking and people will think it's the most natural thing in the world. They may object to the secretary's policies but they won't raise the conflict of interest issue. The same holds true for the Labor and Commerce Departments. A Secretary of Labor who doesn't use his department to further the interest of the unions is regarded by some people as derelict in his duty.

Carter is being urged to appoint people to certain jobs in the hope and expectation they will commit this sort of conflict of interest. They're saying for example that Carter ought to pick a conservative businessman for the Treasury. Since every Democratic administration since 1948 has felt it had to prove it wasn't soft on communism or hard on business, Carter may follow this advice. If he does, some of the same editorialists who would blister his butt for conflict of interest if he did the same thing in another context, will tell the world that in addition to being a first-class peanut, Jimmy is also a statesman.

If Carter were to make Ralph Nader his Attorney General and Nader commenced suing every corporation in sight under the anti-trust statutes, would people call that conflict of interest? The "consumers" who Nader seeks to serve are as much a specialized constituency as the pro-business conservatives.

Ordinary conflict of interest accusations swirl around less celebrated heads, but coming to a judgment on some of these cases is no easier. Tom Goldwasser, a Washington political scientist-journalist, has done an unpublished study of five government figures who have been on the receiving end of these kinds of ac-

cusations. In every instance after leaving the government the man in question took a job in the industry most closely connected with his prior official work.

One such is Alan Boyd, the man LBJ selected to be the first Secretary of the newly created Department of Transportation. On Dec. 28, 1968, DOT gave the Chicago South Suburban Mass Transit District a \$25.2 million grant to buy 130 new commuter railroad cars. The cars were to be leased to the Illinois Central Railroad. Four months later Boyd became the president of the very same railroad. But before you jump to conclusions, remember that by law and national policy DOT is supposed to help commuter transit, and if you're going to help the commuters who live in certain Chicago suburbs, you're going to help the Illinois Central Railroad because it's the only railroad there.

No matter who was secretary, that grant probably would have been made. The record Goldwasser develops shows that, while it looks like Boyd was wallowing in conflict of interest, he apparently had nothing to do with arranging the grant. If

the announcement of it had been held up a month, the Nixon people would have taken over and nothing would ever have been said. Or Boyd could have turned down the railroad presidency, but that might not have made much difference. In government and out, Boyd had been specializing in transportation for years. He had excellent political sponsorship, but beyond that, one of the reasons LBJ may have appointed him was he had exceptionally good credentials in the field of transportation.

The underlying problem is that the government itself is a conflict of interest. When you have a government which sticks its oar into every aspect of the private sector's business, you make the appearance of conflict of interest inescapable. This very minute the garlic breath of scandal is readying itself to inflict halitosis on three or four people who don't even yet know the President has some big things in store for them.

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Probe withdrawal a malfeasance of duty

Editor's note: This letter was addressed to U.S. Atty. George Perry, with a carbon copy sent to The Daily Iowan.

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Perry:

I cannot understand how you could allow such a blatant disregard for the law to pass unattended in the matter concerning the two Iowa (City) policemen and the Johnson County Sheriff's detective who returned a firearm to a known felon and willingly provided the means the opportunity for the January slaying of Kaye Mesner in Iowa City.

It seems that the apparent intent of the authorities involved is to sweep the entire matter "under the rug." Such action is at the very least reprehensible and possibly criminal. The local authorities being so closely work-related to the men who mishandled this affair in general, and the murder weapon specifically, are not going to institute a proper investigation.

I find the actions of the federal and local authorities extremely negligent, and wish to lodge an earnest protest against this malfeasance of duty.

Michelle Benson
North Liberty

Editor's note: Only one Iowa City police officer and one Johnson County deputy were involved in the Remmers case.

'Torture toys' endanger animals

To the Editor:

We have enclosed a copy of an article which appeared in the Des Moines Register, Nov. 24, concerning the "torture

letters

toys" — toys that abuse animals and inadvertently teach children to be cruel to their pets. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has asked congressional leaders to direct the Consumer Product Safety Commission to assume responsibility for toys as they relate to safety for animals.

Until the federal government takes these products off the market, we are asking all pet department and pet shop managers to check their stock for such cruel and unnecessary "toys." If these products are offered for sale in your store, we request that you remove them from your displays immediately.

The racing car with a spinning plastic chamber, and the plastic ball, into which the animal is placed, can cause shock and injury to small animals. Confinement in a spinning cylinder can be a bewildering and frightening experience for the trapped animal.

We are confident that you do not want to carry any product that may cause stress or injury to an animal. If you need additional information to identify a specific product, please contact us. We would be most willing to assist you in identifying any such dangerous toys.

Thank you for your cooperation and concern for animal safety.

Antonia Russo, director
Animal Protection League of Johnson County

Lamaze, Leboyer methods

Bringing baby in with style

Continued from page one
employ the husband in the entire process of labor and delivery.

The overriding concept in these birth methods is that the mother becomes prepared and educated about her body and the processes that are going on during pregnancy. According to a registered nurse, Nancy Rose, who works in Obstetrics and Gynecology at UI Hospitals, and who teaches classes in the Lamaze technique in Iowa City, fears and anxieties have been associated with the process of giving birth because society has "conditioned" women into being frightened of labor and delivery. An underlying purpose of her course, she said, is to "recondition" the way childbirth is viewed.

The Lamaze technique came to the United States from France in the late 1950s, and to Iowa City in 1967 when Rose began teaching classes in it. Rose said the Lamaze method attempts to alleviate the pain of labor and delivery by teaching the woman to focus her attention away from the tension and onto her breathing. By concentrating on specialized breathing techniques, less pain is usually felt, she said.

"In the past mothers have been unaware of what was happening in their bodies during labor. Through the course mothers are shown films and given explanations of what goes on inside their bodies," Rose said.

Control is the most positive aspect of the program, said Sandra Anselmo, who recently completed Rose's class and has given birth to her child. She commented that she felt "prepared for what could be the sequence of events."

Jane Wallace, a mother who had her first child without any preparation and her second after taking a class, said that during her first delivery, which took 18 hours, she had a difficult time. She attributed this to going to the hospital much too early and not knowing what was going on.

"The pain was just the same, but I had something else to take my mind off it, and felt it a lot less," Wallace said.

Another difference Wallace noted was that she had to be "gassed" in delivery the first time. The baby was born, she said, at 6 p.m. and she was unable to see the infant until 9 a.m. the next day. The second birth was at 5 a.m. and she fed her child at 8 a.m. the same day.

The Lamaze method, Rose explained, is not natural childbirth. "There is no such thing as a truly natural childbirth (a term that Rose equated with unpreparedness) in society today, because pregnancies are almost always prepared for in some way," she said. "Even if a family tries to have children in a commune, for instance, society always has some effect on the process. That effect may simply be through something that the woman may have heard."

On the contrary, Hamilton said, a "natural childbirth" has to involve preparation and is possible. "To me a natural birth is spontaneous, without drugs or medical interference. This also means that the woman is well-educated and prepared," she said.

Another issue in the childbirth methods controversy is the aspect of home births. Hamilton said persons choose this route

because "they feel so uncomfortable in hospitals. They also decide on staying home because the responsibility for the birth is taken away from the mother when the doctor makes the decisions."

"In home births it is necessary for the couple to educate themselves. Anyone who chooses home birth is more aware and educated and they want to take the responsibilities upon themselves," Hamilton continued. "Before this is attempted, the couple should be very well educated or have qualified medical personnel there," she said.

Rose said she and other obstetricians do not recommend having children at home because of the possible dangers involved. It would be difficult for medical assistance to be administered if something went wrong, she said.

Most of the new childbirth methods recommend that minimal or no amounts of medicine be used in labor or delivery. It has been documented that tranquilizers, sedatives and other drugs affect the baby by drowsiness at birth and sometimes cause difficulty in breathing. In addition, no drug has been cleared from the possibility of causing abnormalities in babies.

Lamaze techniques do not condemn the use of medicine, although at one time physicians were using too much, Rose noted. A method such as this makes it possible to use less medication, she said.

At the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women classes also are taught in preparation for childbirth. No specific method is taught, but there is a combination of different methods, according to Hamilton. No one method may be right for everyone, she added.

Classes concentrate on different breathing techniques and attempt to teach relaxation, which is a part of most methods. Disassociation drills, the relaxation of one part of the body while contracting another is also taught, according to Hamilton.

The Leboyer method, another childbirth technique, is based on the idea that birth is a traumatic experience for the child and therefore attempts to alleviate some of that trauma.

In attempting to make the birth as gentle as possible, the noise level is lessened, the room temperature is raised to 80 or 85 degrees and a gradual procedure of initiating the baby into the world is used. The baby is allowed to lie on the mother's stomach before the umbilical cord is cut. There is also a bathing of the baby in warm water to help it make the transition from the mother into the room. The Leboyer method is "mostly an attitude about how the baby should be treated after birth," Hamilton said.

In almost all new childbirth methods, the husband is used extensively, as opposed to the scenario at the beginning of this article in which he awaits news of the child in a waiting room. "Quite a few years ago there was a resistance to husbands in labor and delivery areas, for medical or legal reasons," said Dr. James Scott, an ob-

stetrician at UI Hospitals. When it was found that husbands didn't necessarily get sick or faint, they were allowed to stay with their wives, he said.

In classes at the Emma Goldman Clinic and those taught by Rose, the husband is advised to attend class sessions. "During childbirth they massage their wives and are very beneficial simply by having somebody there that you

are familiar with during delivery," Hamilton said.

The way we view a child's first step into the world is being dramatically changed as the childbirth revolution becomes more widespread and as more women seek information on how to become actively involved in their pregnancies. Education and awareness are two key words in all of the modern childbirth methods.

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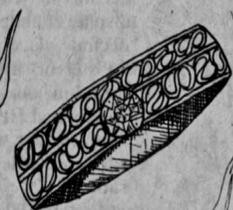
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'Chain Saw Massacre' — making scandal a success

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

The Texas Chain Saw Massacre is a B-movie horror show that has acquired a fanatical cult following in the two years since it opened in an obscure New York City theater. The East Coast film buff-ateur critic axis saw something special in this low-budget film by young Texan director Tobe Hooper, and it was rescued from the oblivion of drive-ins and cut-rate houses to be showcased at the Museum of Modern Art.

Chain Saw later enjoyed a succes de scandale at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival, and it has been playing to packed houses ever since.

In addition to critical raves, Chain Saw has also provoked condemnation. In an analysis of its phenomenal success in last month's Harper's, critic

Stephen Koch called the film, among other things, "a vile little piece of sick crap."

Chain Saw is exactly what its eloquent title implies — an exercise in raw hysteria. Hooper has said that he wanted to capture the unrelenting quality of a nightmare. To a considerable extent, particularly in the film's latter half, he succeeded.

Hooper's story centers on what happens to a vacation party of five college-age youths (two couples, one wheel-chair bound friend) when they encounter a blood-lusting family of four males in a deserted section of the Texas panhandle.

Hooper's plotting is ludicrously contrived. His actors — with the notable exception of Marilyn Burns as "Sally" — are amateurish. And his dialogue is strictly cliché-functional (Sample line: "I told you not to go near that graveyard!").

Nonetheless, once the preliminaries are out of the way and he gets to the "meat" of the film, Hooper knows what he is doing. When a chainsaw-wielding encephalotomizer terrorizes one of the youths in a frantic chase sequence, the action is riveting, and it never lets up.

Chain Saw does not have the depth or texture of B-movie horror classics such as The Night of the Living Dead or The Invasion of the Body Snatchers, but it is skillful exploitation, and there is no denying its power.

Refocus is showing The Texas Chain Saw Massacre at 7 and 9 p.m. today and 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday in the Union.



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Runner follows high-protein diet

Continued from page one

motivated and energetic." Before the race in Boston, Burns plans to go on a diet that she used before the Covered Bridge Marathon. The diet begins about six days before the race. For the first three days the diet consists of 80-90 per cent protein. During these three days Burns will eat mainly fish, poultry, cottage cheese and eggs. This high protein consumption period is coupled with three days of hard running.

The pattern is reversed for the last three days. Burns will eat breads, cereals, rice, and a small amount of fruit while resting and relaxing before the race. The diet is designed to first deplete carbohydrates from the body and then store them up for utilization during the race. Carbohydrates provide the runner with sustained energy, and Burns

feels the diet is effective. Asked about the possibility of breaking records, Burns leaned forward, hitting the table with her clenched fists for emphasis and said, "I want to break records now while I'm 19, because next year I'll be in the 20- to 30-year-old category."

Burns will probably run in one marathon and one or two short distance races before traveling to Boston for the Patriot's Day race in April. After that she hopes to continue running marathons as long as she can, and she wistfully mentions Ruth Anderson, a 46-year-old woman

who is still setting marathon records.

The runner recedes into the distance again, continuing her winding path through all kinds of weather, along streets and up and down hills. Ignoring any pain, she pushes herself one more step toward the finish line.

Opera opens with Lohengrin

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

A nearly five-hour live broadcast of Richard Wagner's opera Lohengrin opens the 1976-77 Texaco-Metropolitan Opera season Saturday. Radio station WSUI will carry the broadcast locally, beginning at noon.

Tenor Rene Kollo will sing the part of Lohengrin. Other featured performers will be

soprano Pilar Lorengar as Elsa, mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn as Ortrud, baritone Donald McIntyre as Telramund and bass Bonaldo Giaiotti as King Henry. James Levine will conduct the Met orchestra.

Lohengrin will be presented in three acts with no cuts. During the first intermission, British musicologist John Culshaw will give his "Reflections on Lohengrin." The second intermission will

feature Edward Downes as quizmaster for "Opera Quiz," with panelists John Coveney, Terry McEwen and Richard Mohr.

Kollo is making his Met broadcast debut in the title role. Critic Alan Rich said he "sings the part gloriously," with purity and ardor. "Levine's conducting is spirited and careful," Rich noted, "and the orchestra plays splendidly for him."

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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	(C. T.)
1976			
Dec. 4	LOHENGRIN	Wagner (New)	12:00 Noon
Dec. 11	ESCLARMONDE	Massenet (New)	1:00 PM
Dec. 18	DIE MEISTERSINGER	Wagner	12:00 Noon
Dec. 25	AIDA	Verdi	1:00 PM
1977			
Jan. 1	TOSCA	Puccini	1:00 PM
Jan. 8	FAUST	Gounod	1:00 PM
Jan. 15	LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR	Donizetti	1:00 PM
Jan. 22	DIE ZAUBERFLOETE	Mozart	12:30 PM
Jan. 29	LE PROPHETE	Meyerbeer (New)	1:00 PM
Feb. 5	DIALOGUES OF THE CARMELITES	Poulenc (New)	12:00 Noon
Feb. 12	SALOME	R. Strauss	1:00 PM
Feb. 19	DIE WALKUERE	Wagner	12:00 Noon
Feb. 26	IL TRITICO	Puccini	1:00 PM
Mar. 5	LE NOZZE DI FIGARO	Mozart	1:00 PM
Mar. 12	LA FORZA DEL DESTINO	Verdi	1:00 PM
Mar. 19	LA BOHEME	Puccini (New)	1:00 PM
Mar. 26	ANDREA CHENIER	Giordano	1:00 PM
Apr. 2	LULU	Berg (New)	1:00 PM
Apr. 9	IL TROVATORE	Verdi	1:00 PM
Apr. 16	SAMSON ET DALILA	Saint-Saens	1:00 PM

Schedule subject to change

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Rock right

By JOHN HOCTOR
Staff Writer

Some Iowans travel to St. Louis, Mo., just to buy a van full of it. Outsmuggle it on board after visiting with the president from vacations, and teddy the Secret Service. Some of it for Secret Service. It's a simple light Coors that has mystique and for borders on fanaticism. Williamson, owner well's, can be bringing that maniacism to Iowa. Williamson be Coors at 60 cents weeks ago and than 400 people ja Tuesday's Coors partake of the Ro brew.

An attendant Trip at 225 S. Gi more than 20 cases have been sold of the three weeks carried Coors. O Pabst Blue Rib Coors. High price has demand and Iowa seven outlets in a nectar of beer. Gilbert Street Co Maxwell's, Coors the Airliner, the Ve store, Randa and the Quik-Tri W. Benton. The pack varies from Randall's to \$3.2 Trip stores.

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Rocky Mountain brew right here in River City

By JOHN HOCTOR
Staff Writer

Some Iowans travel to Kansas City, Mo., just to bring back a can full of it. Others try to smuggle it on board airplanes after visiting western states. The president brings it back from vacations, while reportedly the Secret Service has been caught trying to smuggle some of it for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

It's a simple light beer named Coors that has built up a mystique and following that borders on fanaticism. And Al Williamson, owner of Maxwell's, can be blamed for bringing that mystique and fanaticism to Iowa City.

Williamson began selling Coors at 60 cents a can three weeks ago and claims more than 400 people jam the bar on Tuesday's Coors' night to partake of the Rocky Mountain brew.

An attendant at the Quik-Trip at 225 S. Gilbert St. said more than 20 cases of the stuff have been sold during each of the three weeks the store has carried Coors. Only one beer, Pabst Blue Ribbon, outsells Coors.

High price has not lessened demand and Iowa City now has seven outlets in all selling this "nectar of beer." Besides the Gilbert Street Quik-Trip and Maxwell's, Coors can be had at the Airliner, the Coralville Hy-Vee store, Randall's at the Mall and the Quik-Trip store at 123 W. Benton. The price per six-pack varies from \$2.69 at Randall's to \$3.25 at the Quik-Trip stores.

The popularity of Coors apparently has built up because of its unavailability in most states and the mystique surrounding its brewing.

The Adolph Coors Company in Golden, Colo., brews its beer "with pure Rocky Mountain spring water," as the label of each can proudly announces. Coors is the fourth largest brewery in the United States although it has in the past distributed in only 11 western states. In most of those states it has been the most popular beer.

The brewery and other Coors enterprises are run by brothers William and Joseph Coors. Joe, the most public of the two, has backed Ronald Reagan and is noted in the media for setting up an alternative television news service with a conservative bias to the news.

In 1966, Joe Coors won a statewide election for a regent post at the University of Colorado on a platform of getting tough with student protestors.

Despite the Coors' political views, their beer has hit it big across the nation and Iowa City.

Williamson said he doesn't understand why Maxwell's customers pay twice as much money for a beer he thinks is as good as any other beer on the market. "Most people will come here to drink Coors because it's a novelty for them. It's Colorado beer and it's not readily available in Iowa as yet," Williamson observed.

The Airliner manager Dick Querrey, who sells Coors for \$3 a six-pack, agreed with Williamson about the quality of

Coors. "It's no better than Budweiser or any other beer as far as I'm concerned. The limited quantity of Coors makes it more valuable in areas where it is not sold. Selling it here saves people a trip to Kansas," Querrey said.

Next year, however, Iowa Citizens will not have to make the trip to Kansas City, which has long served as a Coors relay station. The beer will be sold in Nebraska beginning Jan. 1, 1977, according to Williamson.

The main supplier of the precious brew in Iowa is the Wright Distributing Co., Des Moines. They pay \$3.50 for a case in Colorado and sell it for about \$6.50 to the Kuba Distributing Co., Cedar Rapids. Williams buys his supplies from Kuba Distributing, paying \$9.50 per case. Williamson, who sells the brew for 60 cents a can, makes about \$4 a case, he said.

Both Williamson and Querrey said they will sell Coors in Iowa City for about four more months because there is only a limited quantity of the brew available in Iowa.



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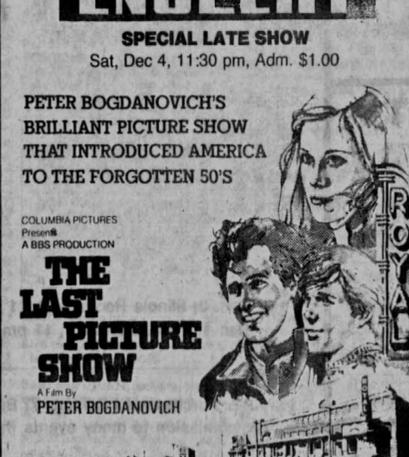
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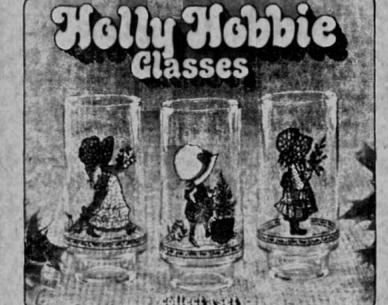


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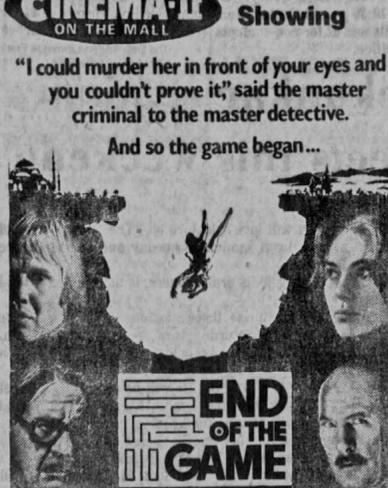
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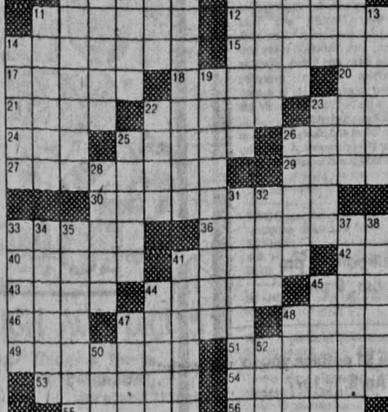


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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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30 Big name in ballet	5 Film or folk event	44 Auto type
33 Sumac, for one	6 Portland, for one	45 — Coeur of Paris
36 God lookout areas	7 Honshu port	47 Greek letters
40 Deficiencies	8 Part of an orch.	48 Reduce
41 Reacts to a bear market	9 Piper's son	50 Culbertson of bridge
42 — Dolorosa	10 Town of central Italy	52 Sup
	11 Of a body sac	



The Wheel Room presents

"JAZZBOAT"

Friday, Dec. 3
from 3:30 to 6:30 pm

Come on down, it's Free!!
(Also Free Pretzel gems, from pepper farms.)

American Magic Media Co. presents two plays

"They Tried to Stop Time"
(Chile, September 11, 1973)
by Carlos Boker

"Breaking Through"
(A non-verbal play by the American Magic Media Co.)
Mime, Acting, Dance, Music, Laser Lighting

Shambaugh Auditorium in Main Library
Dec. 2 & 3 at 8:00 pm

1. MAYBE HE BECAME ILL AND COULDN'T LEAVE THE STUDIO



525 S. Gilbert 351-9591

The SHAMROCK has many faces

SPEED LIMIT 55

It's not just a good idea. It's the law.

The Orchard Acting Company presents

Twelfth Night

by William Shakespeare

Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union

December 2, 3, 4 at 8 pm
December 4 at 2 pm

Tickets are \$1.50 and are now available at the IMU Box Office

Sponsored by IMU Programming



Honey Babe

The Iowa Center for the Arts will present the play *Honey Babe*, by Liz Greene, at Studio Theatre I in the Old Armory this weekend. Heidi Renee Wilson, A4 (at left above), plays the part of Babe, and Diane Prusha, A3, is Honey. Performances will be at 8 p.m. today, 7 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets — \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students — are available at the Hancher Box Office.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Eckankar seminar meets this weekend

By a Staff Writer

Marilyn Stombert will give a lecture on "The Many Facets of Eckankar" at a regional seminar Saturday and Sunday in the Union Yale Room.

Eckankar, according to its practitioners, is the science of total awareness.

The seminar will comprise three sessions. The first will be conducted from 1-5 p.m. Saturday; the second, from 7-9 p.m. Saturday. The last session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

The film *Eckankar — A Way of Life* will be screened. A panel discussion on "Journey with the Dream Master," a skit, and music and dancing will also be featured.

Besides Stombert, a number of other scheduled speakers will present lectures. These include Don Prazak from Ames, who will speak on "Thoughts of Freedom," and Scott Mortensen, who will speak about "Attitudes, Attention and Awareness."

Other speakers and their topics include Peter Koons from Des Moines ("Creativity") and Keith Larsen from Lincoln, Neb. ("Attitude of the Eck Consciousness").

Cost for the three sessions is \$6. Individual sessions cost \$2 each.

Get in the Holiday Spirit with us:

25c Draws
\$1.00 Pitchers
Friday & Saturday

while you're here, try one of our 4 varieties of pizza by the slice or a delicious HOT submarine sandwich.

T.G.I. Fridays
11 South Dubuque
Mon - Sat 11 - 11

—Friday & Saturday—
Luther Allison
Best in boogie and blues

Next Week:
Chucky and the Dipsticks

MOODY THE BLUE

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

Get in the Holiday Mood - Take Your Date to Dinner at Ming Garden

Have a drink before dinner in our Hung Far Lounge

Chose any of our Chinese dishes - For example:
Pepper Steak
Choice sliced beef combined with crisp green peppers sauteed with spiced black beans and garlic sauce.

Beautiful private Rooms Available to seat from 20 to 150.
PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY NOW!

Ming Garden 354-4525
Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

University of Iowa's
BLACK GENESIS TROUPE presents
"BLACK ON BROADWAY"

Tonight's the Night!!

Stormy Weather
Bubbling Brown Sugar
The Wiz & "DAZZ"

Will be part of BGT's salute to Black Broadway Musicals
FREE ADMISSION
Don't Miss It!

Macbride Auditorium
December 3, 4
8:00 p.m.

COSMOS 213 IOWA AVENUE PRESENTS

NEW LUNCH SPECIAL
HOT CHILI, MELTED CHEESE
PUMPKIN SOUP, AVOCADO SPROUTS, MORE
DINNERS 6:00-9:00 P.M.
EGGPLANT BARMESAN, LASAGNA,
TOSTADA, CURRY, OMELETTES

SOMETHING FOR THE PEOPLE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DEC. 3 & 4

GABE N' WALKERS SALOON
proudly presents

SOURCE

Friday - Saturday 9:30-1:30
Friday night special: **\$1.50 Pitchers**
Saturday night special: **30' Draws**

NEXT WEEK:
Monday - **Bluegrass Night**
Thursday - Sat. **Mid-West Express**

DOUBLE-BUBBLES DAILY
11:30 am + 12:30 pm
4:30 - 6:00
OPEN 11:00 am

Iowa Center for the Arts: University Theatre Presents
American College Theatre Festival Entry
a new play by Liz Greene

HONEY BABE

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

Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office 353-6255

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

refocus 77 presents: **FRANK ZAPPA** in **200 MOTELS**

1971, color, 99 min.
Director: 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 collective consciousnesses the central issue, visually suggesting the illusions inherent in sense perception.

Dec. 3: 3 pm Illinois Rm., 11 pm Ballroom
Dec. 4: 5 pm Illinois Rm., 7 pm Ballroom

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Winner of five major Academy Awards, this wonderfully warm, funny and moving comedy is a story of a fugitive waitress and a rebellious reporter who tames her. Deborah Kerr, 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 pm
Dec. 4
Illinois Rm., 3, 7 pm

FREE with Refocus Button

FIVE EASY PIECES

Winner of many awards including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Supporting Actress 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 oil fields of the Southwest. A revealing drama carried out with much sensitivity.

Dec. 3: Illinois Room, 1, 9, 11 pm; Ballroom, 7 pm
Dec 4: Illinois Room, 1, 11 pm; Ballroom, 9 pm

NOTE: Purchase of a Refocus 77 Button for \$1 entitles you to free admission to many events through April 1, 1977.

A University of Iowa Christmas Tradition

COCOA & CAROLS

Hancher Auditorium
Sunday, December 5
3 and 8 p.m.

presented by the

OLD GOLD SINGERS

Reserved Seat Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office

Adults - \$1.75 High School Age and Under - \$.75

Wor...
By ROGER Staff Writer
There was long ago when swimming would pile for an away legend.
That was when Debor took over the women's aqua team to Midwest i complete station wagon still awaiting bus will b sportation.
In a spor dividual de judging a te travels may

place. But measurement of a team, Woodside, a strength lies In the fir tercollegiate team had perhaps to Volkswagen couldn't ha This seas Woodside's move up to when more expressed swimming bus became the squad g 12 member and two div Needless rate of wor been consid and without Woodside s a winning "We've number of the meet duplication be in res Woodside's lost about mers that who didn't to continue college. It' such talent and it hurt Woodside

Bar...
Var...
HW...
Cor...
351...

Women's swimming grows

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

There was once a time not too long ago when the UI women's swimming and diving team would pile into a Volkswagen for an away meet, or so goes the legend.

That was three years ago, when Deborah Woodside first took over the helm of the UI women's aquatic program. Now the team travels through the Midwest in a motorcade complete with a van and a station wagon, but Woodside is still awaiting the day when a bus will be standard transportation.

In a sport geared to individual desires and records judging a team by the way it travels may be out of out of

difficult to pinpoint the reasons that the dropout rate of swimmers is as great as it is, but she said most of the women may be tired of swimming by the time they reach college.

The third-year coach, who is assisted by Sue Bloomfield, also noted that the length of the season, from mid-September to mid-March, and the twice-a-day practice schedule may discourage many women from making the necessary time commitment.

"The time commitment is significant compared to other sports, but small compared to other swimming programs. In order to be a good swimmer, you have to practice on an individual basis," Woodside said. "A lot of women may want something out of swimming, but

Illinois by 15 points. Despite the high attrition rate, Woodside can take solace that she will not lose any swimmers or divers to graduation after the season. And if her young team can establish a winning pattern, the day of the bus may be getting nearer.

XMAS IDEAS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-17

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

ANTIQUES and nostalgic For the greatest Christmas gifts 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

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

DECORPAGES - 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

ZIELINSKI'S PHOTO/ART GALLERIES, 105 B. Avenue, Kalona (620 S. Riverside), 338-9192 (Bowers Printing Service). New books and prints at discount prices. 12-26

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE Upper Bite (in the Hall-Mall) has homemade pizza again. 12-16

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

PERSONALS

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES
Select used clothing from 30's, 40's and 50's. 114 1/2 E. College, Upstairs. 12-7

CHRISTMAS gifts and wedding bands - Original design and execution in gold and silver. 338-6338, Lou Anne. 12-6

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

Z's GRAND OPENING
SMOKIN' NECESSITIES
LEATHER GOODS
JEWELRY
712 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
12-13

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

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

PERSONALS

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS
No refunds if cancelled

10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81
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GURU FOR HIRE
1. Sufficient intelligence
2. Experienced in such endeavors
3. Personal service
4. No charge
Only GCS need inquire
RSB - Catan Du Roi

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-10

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 12-10

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon; 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport.

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 after 5 p.m. 12-6

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

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. 337-7075, 337-2779. 12-16

WHO DOES IT?
SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten year's experience. 338-0446. 2-3

D & F PHOTO-GRAPHICS
Custom Color Lab
Overnight or same day service
On Etachrome or C-41 processing
914 S. Lucas 351-8250

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable. 351-8077. 12-10

WEDDING - Photography. Iowa City area. Robert A. Ryan, Photographer, 351-2140. 12-10

NATIONAL COPY CENTER
Quality Xerox Copying
Theses, term papers
One Day Service
Gilbert & Benton
351-8789

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
VIVITAR - 70mm - 210mm Macro Focusing zoom lens Series I, Universal thread mount, never used. \$225. 626-6148 (local). 12-7

HK tuner, \$75; Ampex preamp, \$50; both \$100. Also, state-of-art stereo system, inquire. 351-0130. 12-9

CLOSE out on new, used and demo quality components, receivers, tuners, tape decks, etc. Outstanding savings. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 338-9383. 12-9

INFINITY loudspeakers will raise your spirits this Christmas. Hear them at Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 10 E. Benton, 338-9383. 12-9

MAXELL UDC-90 cassettes. Twelve for \$41. Lowest prices in town. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 10 E. Benton, 338-9383. 12-9

STEREO equipment - Tape deck, cassette deck, receiver, reverbation amplifier, turntable, speakers, bookcases. 337-7005. 12-8

NIKON FTN, Nikkor lenses, darkroom equipment, \$400; B flat clarinet, manual typewriter. 337-2085. 12-9

DOUBLE bed, headboard, bedspread; receiver; tape deck; cassette deck; reverb amplifier; bookcases; desk and dresser. 337-7005. 12-16

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, 1 - 5 p.m. 12-13

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

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

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

OAK chest of drawers, cotton oriental rug, 5x7, women's boots, shoes 7-8 1/2; clothing, 5-9; miscellaneous. 337-3952. 12-3

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 Quadraflex speakers ST17's, better response cannot be found at this price \$330/pair. Come over and listen for yourself, you'll agree, four months old. 238-0270. 12-14

STANDARD metal office desk, fair condition, \$35. 351-2974. 12-15

ADLER portable typewriter, case, \$40. Stereo record player, Garrard turntable, detachable Slinger speakers, \$50. Three-piece Schreiber alto recorder made and bought in Germany, case, \$35. 7 inch Craftsman circular saw, case, like new, \$25. 354-5766. 12-8

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

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

BICYCLES

RALEIGH men's 10 speed, Touring handlebars, low mileage, \$100. 354-5766. 12-8

BICYCLES for everyone
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACEY'S
Cycle City
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

ADVENTURE

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

◆ **COLORADO X-C SKIING**
January 1-8

◆ **GRAND CANYON**
March 19-27

Offered 1 hr. U of I credit
For information:
337-7136 or IMU Desk

TRAVEL

WANTED: Responsible person to care for three school age boys December 12 - December 18. 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Local references. 338-2910 after 6 p.m. 12-8

MERCY HOSPITAL
Part-Time Positions
MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

We need a person to work four days per week, five hours per day. Shift is flexible. Typing 60 words per minute and previous medical transcription experience and/or schooling is necessary.

TYPIST
Half time, four hours per day, we will train to operate datapoint system for computer input. Must type at least 50 words per minute and have adding machine experience.

Apply at **JOB SERVICE OF IOWA**
1810 Lower Muscatine Road

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

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

SPORTING GOODS

SKIS - poles; boots, assorted sizes. 338-4274, between 5:30 and 7 p.m. 12-9

KASTINGER ski boots, size 10, \$45. Nordic, 10 1/2, \$40. 338-0166. 12-14

WOMEN'S Nordica ski boots, size 7, good condition, cheap. 338-2788. 12-9

SKI boots - Kastinger, size 6 1/2; Nordic, size 9. Tyrolia bindings. 338-6082. 12-6

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

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons. Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

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

ANTIQUE

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

PETS

SIAMESE - Neutered male, declawed, year old, \$20. Loving home for young, male cat, free. 626-2169. 12-7

FREE to good homes - Beautifully marked, fluffy kittens. 338-3058. 12-6

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppers, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenham Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 1-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER twin reverb with JBL speakers and extension cabinet with electric voice speakers. 337-5411. 12-7

BENGE trumpet, excellent condition. If interested call, 319-653-5136, after 5 p.m. 1-26

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS open for work-study persons with ART background. For appointment call 353-3119 at the IMU Craft Center. 12-17

The Daily Iowan needs Carriers for:
◆ N. Dodge, N. Governor, E. Market, E. Jefferson, N. Lucas
Call the Circulation Dept. after 3:00. 353-6203.

ADULT morning paper routes now open in Mercy Hospital, W. Benton areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. Longevity bonus. Call Keith Petty, 338-8665. 2-1

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

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

Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

OWN AND OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Qualify man or woman to work full or part-time, service locations that our company sets up. Kodak photo film, Sylvania flash cubes and processing from independent labs.
Minimum cash outlay, \$4,975. Call Bob Seeders, 319-645-2940

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

1967 PLYMOUTH Valiant - Six cylinder, new battery, muffler, good condition; \$350. 351-6194.

1961 CORVETTE: Choice, new paint, interior; both tops. 351-8131, evenings. 12-6

1967 FORD VAN - Rebuilt engine and other new parts. Excellent running condition. Best offer. 354-3837. 12-8

AUTO SERVICE

HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3861, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service. 1-27

SUMMER JOBS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Make application NOW! Good Jobs as Summer Camp Counselors in Estes Park, Colorado. Start salary \$450 up plus room, board, and travel allowance for June 16 to August 15. Write Daley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO. 80206. Give information concerning skills, previous camping, or counseling experiences. Minimum age 19 and completed soph. Personal interview on campus with only applicants who have completed our application by February 10, 1977. Apply NOW!

WANTED: Responsible person to care for three school age boys December 12 - December 18. 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Local references. 338-2910 after 6 p.m. 12-8

MERCY HOSPITAL
Part-Time Positions
MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

We need a person to work four days per week, five hours per day. Shift is flexible. Typing 60 words per minute and previous medical transcription experience and/or schooling is necessary.

TYPIST
Half time, four hours per day, we will train to operate datapoint system for computer input. Must type at least 50 words per minute and have adding machine experience.

Apply at **JOB SERVICE OF IOWA**
1810 Lower Muscatine Road

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

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

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

DECEMBER 18 - Single room for girl, cooking privileges, close in, \$75. 338-4647. 2-3

FURNISHED, near Hancher, refrigerator, TV. Call 338-2486. 12-16

OWN room, share kitchen, close to Campus, Call 354-4613, Abdul, after 5 p.m. 12-15

NICE single with kitchen facilities, near Towncrest, \$60. 644-2578 after 5 p.m. 2-1

DECEMBER 15 - Large furnished single; N. Clinton; private refrigerator, TV; \$140; share kitchen, bath; 337-4951, after 5. 12-7

ROOM, private home, no kitchen, eleven blocks Old Capitol, January 1. 338-1760. 12-8

AVAILABLE now - Own bedroom in house, close in, no utilities. \$70. 351-3598. 12-3

FURNISHED, private entrance, refrigerator, TV, \$100 per month. Pat. 353-6884. 12-9

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 1-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DECEMBER - Furnished one bedroom, air, near Hy-Vee, bus, Corallville, \$180 includes utilities. 354-5766. 351-6228. 12-16

AVAILABLE immediately - One bedroom, excellent location above Whiteley Grocery Store. Call 337-2427 or 337-7418. 12-9

SUBLET December 18 or January 1 - Seville Apartment, unfurnished, air, pool, bus. 354-4677. 12-9

IMMEDIATE sublet - Seville two bedroom, unfurnished, bus, air, pool. 351-6528. 12-9

CLOSE in, large, new two and three-bedroom deluxe apartments, 806 E. College, available after December 1. Clark Apartments. 338-1800 or 337-7972. 2-3

SUBLET efficiency, furnished, bus. \$145. Mayflower Apartments, 337-2593. Single bed for sale, \$20. 12-16

SUBLEASE 1976 mobile home - Two bedroom furnished, \$200. Western Hills. 645-2163 or 337-5789. 12-9

SUBLET two bedroom as of December 28, unfurnished; heat and air conditioning furnished; on bus line; short walk to university. Call 338-1845 or 338-4646 or 337-3449. 1-13

JANUARY 11 - Unfurnished one bedroom, walking distance to hospital, \$150. Take over lease. 338-4104, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. only. 12-8

SUBLET immediately. Large two bedroom, unfurnished. Call after 5 p.m. 338-3370. 12-8

LARGE, three bedroom apartment available December 15, close in, \$355. 337-9734. 12-8

DECEMBER 15 - May, January rent paid. Efficiency Corallville apartment; furnished; small stove, refrigerator, color TV. 354-5500, ext. 221. 12-14

SUBLET - Own bedroom, share kitchen and bath, air, furnished, bus. \$145, available January. 338-9933, keep trying. 12-14

SUBLET one-bedroom apartment, \$185, central air, fully carpeted, on bus line, no pets, available after December 17. Call 356-2339 before 5 p.m., 337-9964 after 5:30 p.m. 12-7

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 Honda 350 - 4,000 miles, excellent, electric start. \$500. 351-8053. 12-8

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 Pinto Squire Wagon, new radials, \$1,900 or offer. 338-8312. 12-9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$145 - Nice, one bedroom, unfurnished, Corallville, quiet, December 15 or January. 354-3768. 12-8

SUBLET one bedroom unfurnished on bus line. 351-0362. 12-8

Cross-state rivalry

Hawks, Drake square off

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Iowa will put its unblemished record on the line Saturday night when it travels to Des Moines to face winless Drake in an intense rivalry that goes back to 1909.

The Hawkeyes command a 23-6 lead, including four straight wins, in the cross-state series, but Iowa Coach Lute Olson is worried about the Bulldogs and the height advantage they hold over his young team.

"Physically, Drake is as strong and as big a team as we'll face all year. If it's not a close game, it will probably be

on the bottom half of the score. To win we're going to have to play as well as we are capable of playing," Olson said, noting that his Hawkeyes have not approached their offensive potential in the first two games.

Drake, which dropped its season opener to Baylor, 94-88, and then suffered a heart-breaking 81-80 loss to Creighton, is expected to open with seven-footer Rod Littlepage, 6-9 Gregory Johns and 6-6 Ken Harris on the front line.

Harris is Drake's early season scoring leader with a 25.5 average, while Napoleon Chamberlain Gaither III, who will team with Terry Benka in

the backcourt, boasts a 16.5 per game average.

Supporting the Drake starting cast is 6-11 Chad Nelson, a transfer from the University of Minnesota who can spin a ball on the top of a pen while signing his autograph, but who hasn't done much scoring for the Bulldogs so far this season.

"We'll have the height advantage, but if you can't use it effectively, then it won't be a factor," said Drake Coach Bob Ortel. "We will have to get more out of our big men, Littlepage and Nelson, for our height to help us."

The Hawkeyes will attempt to

counter any Drake advantages with a pressing defense that has allowed an average of 56 points in two games, but Olson admits that the key to the game will be on the offensive and defensive boards.

"Drake is a strong rebounding team, especially on the offensive boards," Olson said. "We can shoot as well or better than Drake on the first shot, but we can't let them get that second or third shot."

Both coaches agree that the Iowa-Drake game is an emotional affair, splitting the state into two camps, but Ortel is claiming that emotion will be on Drake's side Saturday night. "The home court will be with us and with our fans, I rate that as a certain advantage, even in Iowa."

If there is such a thing as a home-court advantage in an Iowa-Drake game, the Hawkeyes can look forward to Dec. 21 when the Bulldogs come to Iowa City.

Olson said Clay Hargrave, who sprained an ankle against Nebraska in the season opener, is doubtful for Saturday, but he did not rule out the possibility that the sophomore might see some action.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson said his Hawkeyes have not played up to their potential in winning their first two games, but noted an all-out effort will be necessary to beat Drake Saturday night. The 30th renewal of the fierce cross-state rivalry is a near sell-out at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines.

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OSU leads loop picks

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan and Ohio State, the bowl-bound co-champions, dominated the 1976 All-Big Ten football team announced Thursday by The Associated Press.

Rose Bowl-bound Michigan placed six players on offense and two on defense while Ohio State, the Orange Bowl representative, landed five players on the defensive squad and one on offense.

Purdue had two on offense and one on defense, Northwestern and Michigan State landed a player on each team and Illinois picked up the other spot.

Flanker Jim Smith of Michigan and running backs Rob Lytle of Michigan and Scott Dierking of Purdue were unanimous choices on offense. Smith was the only repeater on offense.

Rounding out the team on offense were quarterback Rick Leach of Michigan, wide receiver Scott Yelvington of Northwestern, tight end Mike Cobb of Michigan State, center Walt Downing of Michigan, guards Mark Donahue of Michigan and Connie Zelencik of Purdue and tackles Chris Ward

of Ohio State and Bill Dufek of Michigan.

Dan Beaver of Illinois was selected the place kicker for the second successive season.

There were four unanimous choices and four repeaters on the defensive squad. Unanimous choices included linemen Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State and Greg Morton of Michigan and linebackers Calvin O'Neal of Michigan and Scott Studwell of Illinois.

Repeaters were linemen Nick Buonomini of Ohio State and Blane Smith of Purdue and defensive backs Pete Shaw of Northwestern and Tom Hannon of Michigan State.

Rounding out the defensive unit were three Ohio State players—middle guard Aaron Brown, linebacker Tom Cousineau and defensive back Ray Griffin. Ohio State's Tom Skladany was named the punter.

Hilgenberg, Caldwell gain honorable mention

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Two Iowa seniors, co-captain Jim Hilgenberg of Iowa City and quarterback Butch Caldwell of Dayton, Ohio, were named honorable mention on the All-Big Ten football team announced by the Associated Press Thursday.

Ironically, Hilgenberg, a center, sprained his ankle in the first quarter of a season-opening loss to Illinois and was lost for the entire season.

"That's unusual," Hilgenberg said when informed he had been selected. "I would rather see other members of the team who worked hard all year long — seniors like Tommy Grine, Jim Caldwell and Bruce Davis — make the team than myself. I only played nine plays in the first game."

Coach Bob Commings said before the Hawkeyes' 5-6 season that Hilgenberg was a candidate for All-Big Ten at center. "That just shows the kind of respect the selecting coaches have for Commings," Hilgenberg said. "I don't think it was based on my name or anything like that."

Sophomore Mike Mayer placed the injured Hilgenberg at center the remainder of the season. Hilgenberg was red-shirted and has a year of eligibility remaining.

About 'possibly regaining' a



Hilgenberg

birth on the honor squad next season, Hilgenberg said, "Everyone's goal is to try to play as well as they can." Butch Caldwell, who shared the 1976 Hawkeyes' Most Valuable Player award with tight end Tom Grine, was unavailable for comment.

Intramurals

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

The one-on-one basketball tournament championship will be Monday, Dec. 6 as Pat Lillis takes on Pi Kappa Alpha's Dave Greenwood, last year's runner-up. The contest will be held at half-time of the Iowa-Bradley basketball game at the Iowa Field House.

Lillis defeated Todd Schultz while Greenwood got past Brian Stief in semi-final action to gain berths in the finals.

Competition in handball, racquetball and badminton has now advanced to the semi-finals of all-university action with a few division titles yet to be decided.

In men's racquetball, faculty-staff champ Cesar Farrell takes on the top dorm man, either Steve Felice or Gary Lange. Phi Kappa Psi's Jim Houghton plays either Scott Nau or Steve Wilburs. Nau is twice-defending champion and defeated Wilburs in last year's independent finals.

In the women's field, Susan Guenther defeated Sharon Lyons and now plays the winner of the Barb Laughlin-Sue Skola match to decide the championship.

Defending handball champion Steve Albrecht of Alpha Chi Sigma tangles with independent winner James Benedict. The social fraternity winner, to be decided between Mark Chingrin of Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon's Jim Christensen, goes up against dorm champ Clark Tveinen in the other semi-final match.

Peter Ngan will be looking for his third consecutive badminton title as he battles the winner of the Jim Houghton-Bob Nichols contest. Ngan defeated Bill Riker for the second time in two years to advance to the all-university finals.

All semi-final and final matches will be played in the next two weeks with the players setting their own game times.

Eight teams remain in contention for the men's pre-holiday basketball tournament championship. Finals are set for Dec. 8 at 8:20 p.m. Four teams are still competing for both the women's and coed titles. The women's championship tilt is Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. with the coed contest to follow at 7:25 p.m. All three games will be held on the varsity court.

Entry blanks are out for the 1977 intramural basketball season. Deadline for turning in entries is 5 p.m. Dec. 13 at the intramural office, located on the second floor of the Field House.

Competition to resolve SMOC

The pressing question "Who is the strongest man on campus?" will be resolved at 2 p.m. today at the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

Sponsored by the UI Barbell Club, the Department of Recreation and the Fieldhouse, the competition will consist of the bench press and the deadlift in each of the following weight classes: 148 and under, 165, 181, 198, 220 and Heavyweight. The public is invited to attend the meet.

Dorsett, Bell, Lytle head All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh's record-breaking Heisman Trophy winner, and three other great runners were named to The Associated Press 1976 All-America college football team Thursday as part of a five-man backfield.

Joining Dorsett and pass-happy quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice on the offensive unit are running backs Ricky Bell of Southern California, Rob Lytle of Michigan and Terry Miller of Oklahoma State. It was considered impossible to choose among Bell, Lytle and Miller.

The AP All-America team will be seen on Bob Hope's Comedy Christmas Special on NBC-TV, Monday, Dec. 13, from 7:30-9 p.m., CST.

Dorsett made first team All-America in 1973 — the first freshman so honored in 29 years — third team in 1974 and second team a year ago. But the only 1975 repeater on the first unit are Bell and split end Larry Seivers of Tennessee.

Joining Seivers at end is Michigan's Jim Smith, a clutch receiver and shifty kick returner. The offensive tackles are Georgia's 253-pound Mike "Moonpie" Wilson and Oklahoma's 275-pound Mike "U.S.S." Vaughan. The guards are a pair of 250-pounders, Ted Albrecht of California and T.J. Humphreys of Arkansas State. The center is 245-pound John Yarno of Idaho, who was named Offensive Player of the Year in the Big Sky Conference, an unusual feat for any offensive lineman.

The linebackers are Robert Jackson of Texas A&M, Brian Ruff of The Citadel and Jerry Robinson of UCLA.

Gophers win probation fight

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An indefinite probation imposed on men's sports at the University of Minnesota by the National Collegiate Athletic Association was overruled, at least temporarily, by a federal judge Thursday.

In granting the temporary injunction, U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt suggested that the NCAA change its rules to guarantee student-athletes their constitutional rights.



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By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

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