

# UI Student Senate summer research remains untapped

By ROGER THURLOW  
Staff Writer

Its topics have been questioned, its cost has been attacked and its purpose has been continually examined — but its goals and recommendations remain untouched.

The Student Senate summer research report, a 62-page booklet that cost UI students \$2,400, was compiled by the senate research team of Leslie McKinley, G, and Mary Pruess, A3, and presented to the 21-member senate in early September. Twelve weekly meetings later, the only benefits derived from the report, which was the center of controversy at three senate sessions, have been one piece of housing legislation and several by-laws curbing executive power during the summer.

The first half of the report contains summaries of the summer research and a five-day fact-finding trip to Washington, D.C., along with recommendations to the senate in the areas of housing, financial aid, unionization of students and day care. The remaining 31 pages are devoted to an annotated bibliography of the research findings.

The senate initially received the report at its second fall meeting on Sept. 14, and discussion of the research findings was placed on agenda for several meetings before the report finally came to the floor of the senate Oct. 26. At that meeting the recommendations for senate action, which are the focus of the report, were overshadowed by allegations of unnecessary executive spending during the summer.

## Cost of the report

The cost of the report includes the salaries paid to McKinley (\$800) and Pruess (\$500) plus \$1,100 incurred on the May 17-20 Washington, D.C., trip by Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, Executive Secretary Bill Porter, G, McKinley, Pruess, ex-Vice President Phil Hilder, A4, and Sen. Brad Davis, A4. In addition, senate allocated \$1,050 to three independent groups for summer research, which has yet to be presented to senate.

The controversy over the cost of the summer research has also centered on salaries that Kutcher and Porter received during the summer. Kutcher received \$2,040 for June through August while Porter got \$1,439, both salaries being approximately \$900 more than their regular pay for the three months.

The report was shelved until the Nov. 16 meeting when Kutcher and Porter attempted to justify their increased summer salaries. The senate again bickered over how to control executive expenditures at that meeting, but took no action on the summer report recommendations.

At the following meeting, on Nov. 23, senate enacted numerous by-laws to give it more control over summer expenses and research, but once again the recommendations were lost in the shuffle.

During the internal squabbling over summer expenses, Kutcher, Porter, McKinley and Pruess continually told senate to look at the recommendations in the report rather than its cost.

"If we are to have any pride and if we can look back on our term to say that we accomplished something for the students, don't you think we should start to look at the recommendations stemming from the research?" Pruess asked senate Nov. 16.

## Only nine meetings left

With only nine more meetings remaining in their terms, the only action senators have taken as a result of the report was to accept a resolution prepared by the housing committee that the senate join the North American Student Cooperative Organization, an agency that will provide information on cooperative housing at the UI as an alternative to the tight Iowa City housing market.

This single item of legislation first came before senate on Nov. 9, eight meetings after the report was first distributed, although many of the objectives and recommendations spelled out in the summer report are similar to the programs advocated by many of the senators when they ran for office last February.

McKinley admitted that the summer report does not go into much detail in its recommendations, but she said the suggestions were presented to give senate a starting point. Senate offices in the Union house more than 23 folders of research material, but McKinley said very few of the senators have used the catalogue files.

McKinley said the summer research findings would be more useful to the senate committees than to individual senators. She noted that only the housing and legislative action committees have delved into the files.

## Other recommendations

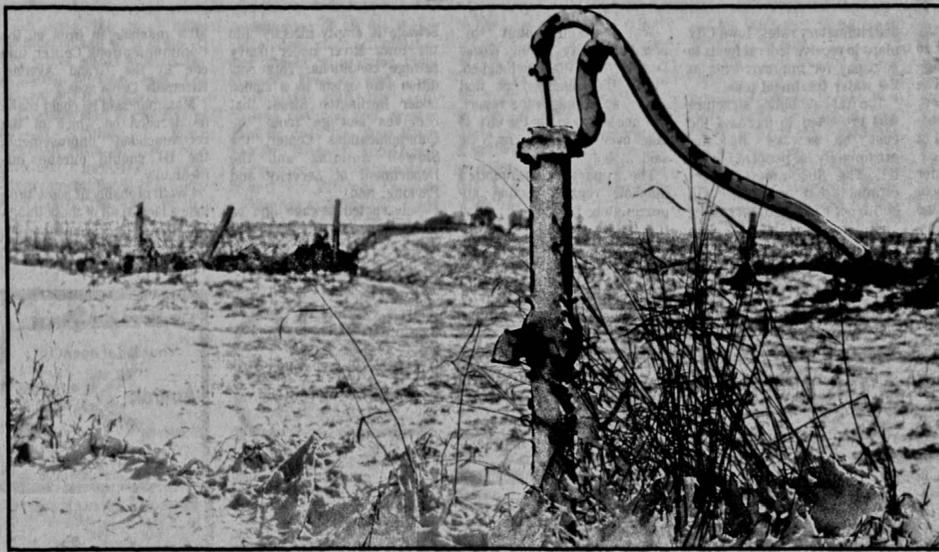
In addition to the suggestion that senate work with the North American Student Cooperative Organization in developing cooperative housing at the UI, other recommendations include:

- designing and developing other student housing alternatives such as redevelopment of old hotels, railroad boxcars, the old Post Office and reopening Eastlawn for student residence;
- developing a comprehensive listing of housing codes, statutes, legislation and funds; and
- exploring the feasibility of opening up UI land holdings to private developers.

In the area of financial aid, the summer report recommended that senate:

- obtain a comprehensive report on the workings of the UI Financial Aids Office;
- compile financial aid information into a handbook that would be distributed to all students at spring registration in January; and

See SENATE, page two.



## L'hiver

More snow was dumped on the Iowa City area Sunday as a winter storm moved across the Great Plains over the weekend. Ahead of the storm system frigid weather enveloped much of the Midwest, the Ohio Valley and the East as the coldest fall in almost 100 years continued for much of the nation. Record low temperatures occurred in many parts of Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Meanwhile, southern California is battling extremely dry, hot weather and forest fires.

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# Death — not a simple matter anymore

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Sixth of a 10-part series

The instant of death, once easily fixed by the cessation of breathing, is no longer a simple matter, medically or morally. Determining what is death and when is death has recently become a major legal problem.

A heart may continue to beat with mechanical assistance when the brain has sustained massive, traumatic injury and only low-level systems remain. Modern medicine has kept alive for months and years bodies that were basically brainless husks. The questions are: When is an

birth death

individual's consciousness irretrievably gone? When is the moment of death, medically and legally, and how is it determined?

"For most purposes (of determining death), the law has followed the medical people," said Robert Miller, assistant to the director of UI Hospitals. "For a long time it was fairly easy to determine the moment of death. The person would stop breathing and the heart would stop beating. With transplant technology, the idea of when death truly begins really became important.

"With the new machinery the time of death became more and more a legal question," Miller continued. "In criminal law, they are more

conservative. We had to improve and sometimes change our definitions."

Prior to the development of transplant technology in the 1950s, the time of death was usually important only in the case of multiple deaths of closely related people, with a resultant effect on inheritance rights. Beginning with transplantation, however, the time of death was more important because a patient who needed an organ could not receive it until the donor was dead.

"It is a misconception that doctors wait for bodies and are too quick to grab them," Miller said. "The primary concern is the treatment of the patient."

At the UI and most other hospitals, no doctor who wants an organ for a patient is allowed to have anything to do with the donor of an organ. Death in most cases is determined by using the "Harvard criterion of irreversible coma" — the brain-death definition.

A flat electroencephalogram (EEG) means that a patient has no discernible brain wave activity. When this occurs, even if the patient is still breathing with the help of mechanical aids, the patient is considered dead.

"The problem, in the last 10 years, is that people were frequently put on respirators," said Dr. Maurice Van Allen, head of the Department of Neurology at UI Hospitals. "The heart, lungs, everything can be kept going except the brain. This means that if some of the brain is working and they can pick it up on the EEG, we can make no definition of brain death. They may wake up a little, make a small motion instead of just lying there, but still be vegetable. We can't take them



off the machines.

"If a patient who will donate an organ is totally unresponsive to the EEG, he is tested 24 hours later, then again, then examined by doctors not involved with transplantation plans," Van Allen continued. "If there is no evidence of life and everything is okay, then the transplant is approved. The criteria are rather rigid, and there is a very small chance of anybody who is alive passing them."

The revised Iowa Code contains a section that defines death as the cessation of spontaneous respiratory and circulatory functions and/or the irreversible cessation of spontaneous brain functions. These cessations must be determined by one or more physician(s), using the "ordinary standards of medical practice."

"The relationship between these two methods of defining death is unclear," said Randall Bezanon, UI associate professor of law. "I suppose you could say both (respiration and brain waves) must cease for a state to be defined as death."

"The main problems with this statute is that the doctor, on the basis of ordinary standards, must conclude that there is an irreversible stoppage," Bezanon said. "If you can hypothesize any chance of recovery, no matter how small the chance, then it may not be legal to call that person dead."

"I think it would be better to have the doctors use 'reasonable' standards," Bezanon said. "This statute does not do a good job of distinguishing between circulatory and brain death and deciding which is pre-eminent."

In early 1976, the Karen Quinlan case was given widespread coverage. Quinlan, who fell

into a coma after reportedly taking a combination of alcohol and barbiturates, was being supported by a respirator after she stopped breathing. All attempts to wean her from the respirator failed, but she was kept alive because her brain waves, while being extremely abnormal and labeled "vegetable" by one of her doctors, were still present. Eventually the parents took the case to court and asked that the respirator be turned off. The court agreed.

"Quinlan did not need a court case," Van Allen said. "I am not upset at the decision; it is not an uncommon situation. The publicity made it seem more clearcut than necessary, and this was most unfortunate."

Quinlan was eventually weaned from the respirator and is in a rest home, still unconscious.

In the aftermath of the Quinlan case, California has passed a "living will" law, which permits a person to have some say in advance about what kind of medical treatment she wishes or does not wish to receive, in case she is injured and unconscious.

"I think it is not very applicable or practical to try and make an expression in advance of treatment when one may not be able to know what is needed," Van Allen said. "The circumstances under which it might be used are dubious. It's not very practical, and it is potentially dangerous."

"The thing is, you don't always know something is untreatable when you sign this thing. It is meddling in a very dangerous area," Van Allen said. "It's just another step toward getting rid of the old people."

## 'Tis the season: a tale retailed

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

There are more than 100 department stores, boutiques, gift shops, record stores, clothing stores, shoe stores, and specialty shops serving Iowa City and Coralville, and the merchants of all these stores are more than happy to take your money during this Christmas gift-buying season.

Most of the retail outlets are located in downtown Iowa City, the Sycamore Mall shopping center, Wardway Plaza and the Towncrest Shopping area; the rest are scattered throughout Iowa City and Coralville.

Government economists are keeping tabs on retail sales this

month, hoping to spot significant trends. The experts say healthy Christmas sales would end the slump that began last summer, while poor sales would indicate a weak economy in need of federal stimulation.

The early nationwide outlook does not favor brisk buying. The United Parcel Service strike, a lack of consumer confidence, and incomes that have not kept pace with inflation may cue conservative spending.

Nevertheless, Iowa City and Coralville stores are festively decorated, stocked to the ceilings, and staffed with extra personnel to help expedite Christmas season sales.

Two reporters from The Daily Iowan trekked to downtown Iowa City and the Mall shopping

center Saturday to check out the merchandise at a representative sampling of department, clothing, book, hardware, drug and specialty stores. Their findings will be reported in a five-part survey beginning today.

The stories will spotlight unique, unusual and popular gift ideas in the following categories: toys and games, clothing, books, and appliances. The series is intended to suggest gift ideas; it is not an inventory of a store's entire stock. Where it is appropriate, differences in prices among stores will be noted.

The series begins today on page six with toys and games for children.

## in the news briefly

### Treaty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says he is ready to sign a peace agreement with Israel, Newsweek reported Sunday.

In an interview with the weekly magazine, Sadat detailed steps he believes are necessary for peace in the Middle East.

"As I see it, let us propose a peace agreement," he said. "First of all, a state of belligerency has prevailed in this area since the creation of Israel 28 years ago. Let us end this state of belligerency officially in this peace agreement by all parties concerned."

"After that, this should be linked with the complete withdrawal by Israel from the Arab land occupied after the 1967 war. I shall not

oppose (the idea of a single Arab delegation in Geneva) if the Arab states concerned agreed." But Sadat said, "Israel is not ready for peace. (Prime Minister Yizhak) Rabin's government is a weak government. He fears peace."

### Killing

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Terrorists, believed to be black nationalist guerrillas, killed three Roman Catholic missionaries "in cold blood" Sunday in an ambush, security forces headquarters announced.

The communique identified the slain Europeans as Bishop Adolf Gregor Schmitt, 71-year-old retired bishop of Bulawayo; Father Possenti, 65, principal of the Regina Mundi secondary school; and Sister Maria Frances Van den Bergh of the Regina Mundi Mission.

### Ransom

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A 13-year-old girl abducted on her way to school five days ago was freed early Sunday after her wealthy

merchant father paid a ransom that police said totaled \$1.35 million. The child said the kidnapers had kept her gagged and blindfolded.

Police immediately rounded up suspects but made no arrests. It was not known if officers recovered the ransom, which was reportedly left in two plastic bags behind a wooden shack in a Brussels suburb on Saturday night.

Johanna Berbers, youngest daughter of Dutch textile merchant Peter Bernard Willem Berbers, returned home in a taxi about 2 a.m. Sunday after the kidnapers drove her to a square near police headquarters in downtown Brussels. She said they told her not to look back for two minutes and then drove off in a van.

The girl was unharmed except for an eye infection, that resulted from her being blindfolded for five days.

### Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, angered by his mother's successful plea to the U.S. Supreme Court to prevent his execution at sunrise today, may have to go through a second murder trial, authorities said Sunday.

Utah County Attorney Noall Wooton, who prosecuted Gilmore, said he would decide by today whether to seek his trial for another slaying.

Gilmore was convicted for the murder of motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 26, in a robbery July 20. But in letters to his girlfriend, he also admitted killing Max David Jensen the day before in a gas station holdup.

"If we're going to try Gilmore for this other killing, we've got to begin right away," Wooton said Saturday. "With all this publicity and Gilmore's statements, it will be hard enough just to impanel a jury."

### Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading business research organization believes the American economy will make slow but steady progress next year with little chance that the current "pause" in the recovery will turn into recession.

The forecast, released Sunday by the nonprofit Conference Board, sees a drop in unemployment and inflation, but also predicts a slowdown in the growth rate of industrial production.

### Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Sunday his staff is considering whether to expand the categories of Vietnam war resisters he will pardon during the first week of his administration.

Standing outside the Plains Baptist Church, Carter indicated to reporters that a broader pardon is under consideration. He said, however, no decision has been reached.

"We're trying to decide how to word the pardon," he said. "It's going to be done the first week I'm in office, but the different categories of violators is something we're assessing now. I don't know."

A handful of pickets favoring full amnesty, which Carter has not offered, also were outside the church.

### Weather

Two to four more inches of that white stuff that's been sticking to your shoes lately. Also highs in the 20s. Add to that southeast winds becoming north at 15-20 miles per hour, and you have your day in a nutshell. Welcome to it.

# New billing plan for sewage foreseen

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Iowa City and the UI may begin negotiations soon on a new system of billing for city treatment of UI sewage now that an eight-month study of UI sewage volume is finished. The study indicates that the water volume taken in by the UI is approximately equal to the sewage discharge. Therefore, the water volume used by the UI can be used by the city to assess the amount of UI sewage treated for billing, a system already in use. (The study's report was highly critical of UI water metering—see details in accompanying story.)

Coralville, was initiated by the UI when Iowa City decided to change water and sewage treatment billing methods. The UI treats its own water; however, the city has contracted with the state Board of Regents to treat UI sewage. Before last August, the fee for Iowa City sewage treatment was assessed as half of the user's water bill—an arbitrarily chosen proportion. Beginning Aug. 1, the city has charged 27 cents per hundred cubic feet of water consumed, replacing a "stepped-rate" billing system in which the cost of water decreased as the amount purchased increased. Although the major reason for the change in water billing was to increase revenue to support the service, the stepped-rate also had to be eliminated because it discriminated in favor of users of large quantities of water. To qualify for federal assistance in water and sewage improvements, the Environmental Protection Agency prohibits

discriminatory rates; Iowa City plans to receive federal funds to help pay for improvements at the water treatment plant. The flat-rate billing structure was projected to increase the cost of sewage by approximately 200 per cent for the UI. The Shoemaker report estimates that the increase will be 185 per cent—an increase of approximately \$166,000, with the total bill being approximately \$256,000. Ray Mossman, UI business manager and treasurer, said he has not reviewed the Shoemaker report in depth, but plans to do so this week. "The next thing to do will be to sit down (with the city staff) and talk about it," Mossman said. The report states that if a special user class and rate can be negotiated, the "UI should seriously consider entering into negotiations with Iowa City which could lead to the dedication of all university owned sewer" to Iowa City for operation and maintenance.

When asked about this possibility, city Public Works Director Dick Plastino laughed. "With the condition of that sewer, according to the report, I'm not so eager for the city to take over the problems," he said. The report recommended manhole repairs costing approximately \$20,480 and called for realignment of approximately 76 sections of the sewer line. In addition, it recommended pipe cleaning and television examination of approximately 12,550 lineal feet of sewer pipes (about one-third of the total line) to determine sources of leaks and line obstructions. This would cost an estimated \$16,000. The report recommends closing off connection of storm sewers and roof drains with the sewer lines to reduce the amount of uncontaminated water entering the line for treatment. It also calls for immediate attention to: —a sewage outlet that allows

sewage to empty directly into the Iowa River under heavy sewage conditions. This condition also exists in a siphon under Burlington Street that receives sewage from the Communications Center, the Sidwell Building and the Department of Security and Parking; and —obstructed sewage line or manhole areas where septic tank conditions are created by ponding of sewage. (This exists at a manhole in front of the Communications Center and one in the Grand Avenue-Riverside Drive area.) Mossman said he could make no decision on which of the recommended improvements the UI should pursue immediately. "We'll probably at some time take a look at all of these things and other improvements and assign some sort of priority to them," he said.

# UI plagued with faulty meters

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

An eight-month study of UI sewage volume by Shoemaker Consulting Engineers, Inc., Coralville, has found that the amount of UI sewage produced is approximately equal to the amount of water coming into UI facilities. Iowa City determines the fee for treating UI sewage using a formula based on the amount of water metered through the UI water system. In an examination of 72 UI facilities, the study found instances where the amount of sewage billed to individual buildings exceeded the sewage actually produced. In other instances, buildings produced more sewage than was billed for, due to faulty metering. "...for individual buildings reported, monthly sewage volume is too high in 37 instances and too low in 14 instances," the report states. "These errors tend to cancel one another such that the total monthly sewage volume

reported by the university is approximately correct despite the many errors." The report states that overcharging is partly due to the absence of deduct water valves. These valves emit water that does not return to the sewer and are thus exempt from billing. The report also points out that much of the water going into the sewer lines need not be because it is uncontaminated. Much of this water is from condensers used for air conditioning and the cooling of UI buildings. Buildings where these situations exist include: —Jessup Hall. The report found that about 97 per cent of the water consumed and sewage produced by Jessup Hall results from machine consumption—water-cooled condensing units. During a four-month air conditioning season, the report states, 14 million gallons of water are wasted from this building. This water could probably be discharged to a storm sewer, saving \$5,000 in

sewer fees. The report recommended that the system be revised to incorporate a cooling tower to reuse the water, or some other method to prevent this uncontaminated water from going into the sewer. —Physics research building. This building consumed six million gallons of water in September. Almost two million gallons became sewage. This, according to the report, resulted in a \$1,500 overpayment. These overpayments were balanced out, according to the report, by underpayment for other UI buildings. The buildings for which underpayment was detected include: —General Hospital. A water main that enters the building from the south is unmetered. —Kinnick Stadium. More than 20,000 gallons per day of sewage originated from this building during a period when water meters read zero consumption, the report states. Most of the water is attributed to leaking toilet flush valves and urinals that run continuously. —Currier Hall. The report estimated that Currier is using more than two times the water that is metered and producing sewage at a similar ratio. An unmetered water main is thought to be the source of the extra water.

—Communications Center. Records of water consumption from the UI Physical Plant indicate an average of 450 gallons of water were consumed per day in September. The existence of a cooling system in the building makes this figure seem unlikely, the report states. "The water meter in this building is apparently too large for the small flow and makes truly accurate measurement of water consumption impossible." The report recommended that accurate meters be installed and water be re-routed when possible to more accurately assess individual sewage volumes and reduce the amount of water wasted. These improvements could result in an annual savings of \$54,000 in sewage treatment fees for the UI under the city's new billing system, according to the report. Ray Mossman, UI business manager and treasurer, said the UI has considered installing a central cooling station for the east side campus to eliminate the wasting of water. However, because the estimates for installing a central cooling station ran into millions of dollars, inquiries were halted. Mossman said the recommendations made by an Shoemaker report would be examined in relation to other UI priorities.

## Police Beat

Police ticketed over 200 parked vehicles for street storage Saturday, and an additional 70-80 vehicles Sunday after giving Iowa Citizens a week's reprieve to dig out from under the Thanksgiving weekend snowfall. Officials say the large weekend ticketings are not the result of an intentional crackdown on street storage violators, but an effort to see that streets are open for snow removal.

Iowa City ordinances provide a \$5 fine for cars remaining parked in the same spot for more than 48 hours at a time. Vehicles from which snow has not been cleared away 48 hours after the last measurable snow fall are subject to ticketing. When a vehicle has been parked for six days without being moved and has accumulated three street storage tickets it may be towed under the city parking ordinances, which call for the removal of vehicles with \$14 or more in fines.

## Senate research

Continued from page one —establish a close relationship with the Student Services Committee for all projects connected with financial aid. McKinley said the executives have been concentrating their efforts in the area of collective bargaining and unionization of students. She said the project closest to completion is the Iowa Student Coalition, which will unite the student governments of the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa for lobbying purposes.

## postscripts

- Dance**  
Sal Murgiyanto will perform in a dance demonstration at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.
- Brown Bag**  
Peggy Houston will speak on "Iowa's Changing Family Conference on Marriage" at the Brown Bag Luncheon: 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.
- Fiction**  
Penelope Mortimer will read her fiction at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.
- Colloquium**  
Prof. John S. Neff, UI, will speak on "Potential for Thermal and Electrical Power Production from Solar Energy" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.
- Recital**  
The Brass Quintet Recital will be at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 1061, Music Building.

**Dance Demonstration**  
**SAL MURGIYANTO**  
of Indonesia  
(a traditional Javanese dancer and pioneer of contemporary dance)  
**MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM**  
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# State to conduct open hearing on power plants

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

Anti-nuclear power groups and Iowa utility companies are expected to square off Tuesday during a hearing in Des Moines before the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) on new state regulations for power plants.

The ICC is holding the hearings to allow both the utility companies and interested groups the opportunity to present what factors they feel should be considered before the state issues a license to con-

struct either nuclear or conventional power plants.

The hearings will begin at 10 a.m. in hearing room A of the Valley Bank Building, 300 Fourth St. in Des Moines.

Buses will be available at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday at the south entrance of the Union to transport persons interested in the hearings. Round trip fare is \$2.

Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, a local anti-nuclear group, said the ICC will be hearing testimony dealing with the convenience, use and necessity of proposed plants.

He said the new rules established will be used for all new power plants in the state, including nuclear, coal and natural gas-fired plants.

Freedkin said a coalition of groups arguing for more stringent rules on the power utilities includes: Free Environment, the Iowa Energy Foundation, the Iowa United Auto Workers, the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, Citizens United for Responsible Energy, the Iowa State Geologist, and others.

"We'll (the coalition) require that all utilities do a thorough

investigation of all the things that a power plant will affect — they should be studying them anyhow," Freedkin said.

Freedkin said the anti-nuclear coalition will present what he calls the "four E's": Energy Demand and Need, Economics, Environmental Impact and Eminent Domain.

Freedkin said the ICC "made a mistake" when it drafted the rules for the energy demand report for the utilities must file. He said the ICC requires a report on the historical demands of the needed fuel and for projections of the estimated fuel demand when the plant is finished, but does not require a report for the demand during construction.

He said the utilities should have to file reports for the period in between because of the accelerated growth rate of U.S. energy demands and the fluctuating availability of fuel. The coalition will also present reports on why it feels utility companies should file economic reports on proposed nuclear power plants that include the cost from preliminary planning

to the eventual dismantling of the plant when it is no longer able to produce energy safely.

He said the group will also bring up the dangers of importing oil or uranium that could create a future embargo situation, and possible pollution problems from plants, including how to dispose of radioactive waste materials.

Freedkin said environmental rules are very weak in Iowa. "Right now the laws require that a power plant have a minimal environmental impact

and we want that to be taken literally," he said.

Eminent domain, the last of Freedkin's four E's, is a law that allows the ICC to take land away from landowners and grant it to the utilities for the site of a power plant.

"Citizen groups want the commission to develop rules that provide protection for the landowners so that the land isn't taken away without fair and just protection for the farmers and others who will be forced to be moved," Freedkin said.

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## Nader: Price-fixing in steel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling for a Justice Department investigation, Ralph Nader said Sunday the nation's steel companies may have fixed prices in violation of federal law with the nearly identical price hikes they have announced since Thanksgiving.

Nader told Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald Baker that the nation's nine largest steel companies raised prices despite a weak steel market and a 5.7 per cent drop in production the week price increases were announced.

He also said U.S. Steel, the nation's largest

steel company, had announced in early November it planned no increases but then followed the lead of National Steel, the third largest manufacturer, three weeks later in raising prices.

"The federal government should do more than throw up its hands in frustration at the recent industry-wide price increase, for price fixing by a wink instead of a handshake is just as harmful to consumers," Nader said in a letter to Baker, who heads the antitrust division of the Justice Department.

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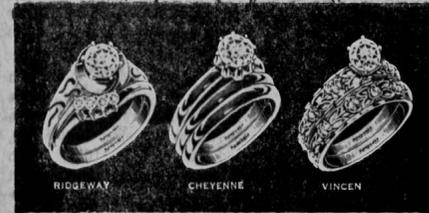
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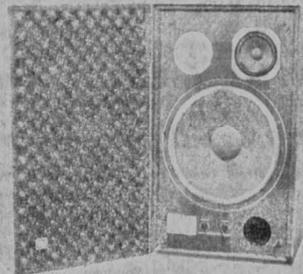
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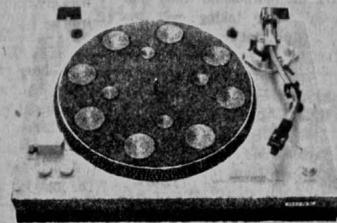
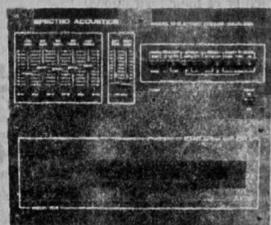
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# analysis

## If you're so smart, why aren't you dead?

For all of you who were anxiously awaiting the firing squad death of convicted killer Gary Gilmore, don't be disheartened — and for those of you who abhor this sort of thing, be hopeful. The Gary Gilmore story seems to be just unfolding.

The latest development is, according to UPI, that Gilmore may have to go through another entire trial. A Utah County attorney said Sunday that he will decide today whether to call for another trial. This plot twist results from a statement found in one of Gilmore's letters that he admitted to killing yet another person — in a gas station holdup.

Previously, the latest surprise had been Gilmore's mother's plea that her son be spared. Then the Supreme Court ruled that the execution be stayed again until Utah's high court could have a chance to rule on the petition. Their deadline is Tuesday at 4 p.m., so presumably if they have not met and ruled on this new tactical maneuver then the original decision by the Utah judge will stand.

Gilmore's saga has been a lengthy and confusing one. First, in an unprecedented statement in late November, Gilmore announced that he desired to be executed by a firing squad. He said he didn't want to spend the rest of his days in prison.

Advocates of capital punishment probably lauded that day as a triumph for their cause — ridding America's prisons of vicious killers and other assorted felons.

On the other side of the street, the American Civil Liberties Union and death row convicts, who are clinging to life for as long as possible, cringed.

There were the prison hearings and comments by the warden and the parole board. Then the courts got into the act. Only last week the Utah judge said Gilmore could be executed if he wished. But then an ironic twist — the Supreme Court wanted a piece of the action. Over the weekend the court decided to stay the execution in order to give Utah a chance to hear Ma Gilmore's petition to "Save the Life of My Child."

By Tuesday the plot will have developed even further. Since commentators can't argue over and decry Gilmore's death, they can always attack that eventually. Death row convicts cringed when Gilmore decided to play martyr — all of America should have cringed, as well.

In a more or less kinky sort of way Gilmore has the right to do what he wants with his life — end it or fill each day of it with chess, table tennis or even in learning a trade.

However, the government should take no part in the killing of another human being — even if she demands it. This becomes another in a series of murders perpetrated by the various government levels of the United States. Mere men sitting in judgment over the right of others to live or die is frightening.

This is not to say that it isn't equally frightening to realize there are people out there in the world who kill once and, if they are not locked up, will continue killing. They should be punished. But capital punishment should not be a practice of men and women or of their institutions.

No matter what arguments are raised at this date or what devices are employed to stop this execution, it seems probable that the government won't stand in the way of Gilmore's wish. With the near inevitability of his blood being on our hands and on the hands of the firing squad (although according to *Newsweek*, one rifle will contain a blank so that none of these men will know whether he was actually responsible for Gilmore's death), Gilmore will be remembered — probably immortalized in the minds of America's not-so-sane folk. To the chagrin of any level-headed person he will probably become an American folk hero — he's already a household word.

As Shana Alexander noted on the CBS program, "60 Minutes," within a few months there will be Gilmore T-shirts, a Gilmore fan club, wall posters, buttons, bumper stickers and all the trappings that normally (or abnormally) accompany hero worship.

And yet the muck continues to flow.

Gilmore has already closed deals for film, book and magazine rights to the story and all of these will probably reap him at least a handsome \$500,000, it has been reported. One literary agent said last week that he was reluctant to handle Gilmore's story, but was convinced when he discovered that 40 per cent of the profits would go to families of Gilmore's victims.

It has also been reported that the *National Enquirer* and the *Star*, those ever-popular magazines of lust, filth and impoverished journalism, are among groups bidding for serialization rights to the story.

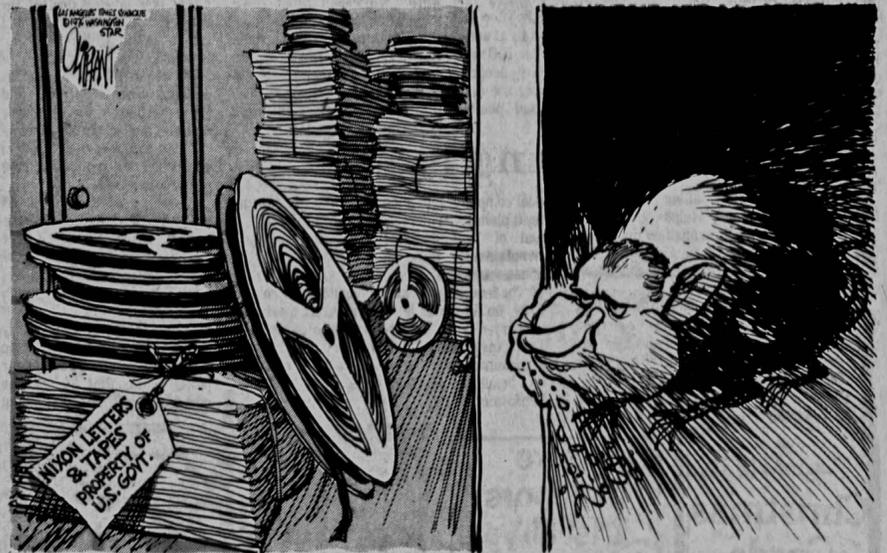
But what will happen if at the last minute Gilmore decides he doesn't want to be punished, that perhaps he could enjoy life with his half a million dollars? Imagine the precedent he'd be setting. Already, another death row convict has requested to follow in Gilmore's footsteps.

There is a possible remedy to this. Imagine if every man, woman and child in America were forced to watch Gilmore's execution — actually to observe the bullets piercing Gilmore's flesh. Would that awaken the judges, the courts and each and every person to this madness? It's possible, however, as a colleague reminded me — Americans would probably eat it up.

Following in the tradition of some of our more distasteful media productions like *The Exorcist*, *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* and even the violence of football, Gilmore would be a smash. Just think: *The Saga of Killer Gary*, or *He Sizzled at Sunrise*, and even better, *Gary Bit the Bullet*, would be best-sellers, box office hits, long-running Broadway plays — not to mention the fake bullets and pistols for kids with Gilmore's handwriting scrawled upon them.

Besides Gilmore's handwriting there is some handwriting on the wall suggesting that America stop this infatuation with violence. If not, the next generation won't be playing with toy pistols — they'll have the real thing.

TOM MAPP



## U.S. needs moral perspective in forming international alliances

By JIM OWEN

It has been interesting to watch the consternation caused recently in the United States by the revelations that South Koreans have been covertly conducting "lobbying efforts" in the Congress. Many thoughtful Americans were justifiably outraged upon hearing that one of our "valued allies" would attempt to influence American Korean policy with such underhanded techniques as giving expensive gifts and passing money to our legislators. After all, what right do such notables as South Korean President Park Chung Hee, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and Tongsun Park have in trying to dissuade influential senators and congressmen from wavering in their support of "our bastion of liberty in the far east?"

The Korean episode is particularly upsetting when one compares it with the decency and integrity with which our own country has pursued its diplomatic foreign policy. Our operatives have only a few blemishes on the record — a few assassination plots aimed at the likes of

### transcriptions

Castro and Lumumba, money-passing to the Christian Democrats in Italy and an innocuous "destabilization" campaign in Chile that helped unseat Allende — just a few minor flaws.

Our official foreign policy has been one of supporting "stable regimes" abroad that are conducive to the preservation of liberty, not to mention American foreign investment interests and a virulent anticommunist strain that runs deeply in America. Simply stated, we have historically supported many regimes around the world which are brutally oppressive and run against any moral values which our country is supposed to stand upon, often just to keep a Communist government out or to feather multinational corporate interests in the United States.

Our (the CIA's) role in overthrowing Allende in Chile and our continued support of the repressive governments of South Korea and Iran are good examples of this trend. And we have used far worse techniques in imposing our mightly will than what the South Koreans appear to have done.

But we have been told and told about the American covert "lobbying and policy-influencing" abroad before. The CIA investigations uncovered many juicy tidbits that can perhaps be viewed as representative of U.S. policy toward nations considered pivotal to our foreign policy and global posture. What is more instructive is assessing the U.S. reaction to foreign initiatives on our soil.

The September slaying of Orlando Letelier, a Chilean who was an aide to Allende, is a grim reminder of how our CIA helped depose Allende. Letelier had been a leader of Chilean exiles living in the United States until he was murdered by a bomb in his car in Washington, D.C. He had been actively opposing the military government of Augusto Pinochet that supplanted Allende, and has been instrumental in turning some world public opinion against that repressive regime.

Heading the list of suspects in many minds is the Chilean secret police, DINA, which is widely known to be operating in the United States, terrorizing political opponents of the Pinochet government. What is remarkable, but not very surprising, is the sluggishness with which the U.S. government is investigating the grisly murder, and that some officials have tried to dismiss the suggestion that DINA was involved.

How else could we act when one of our foreign friends made a hit in our own country? Perhaps we should privately be congratulating the thugs who did the killing, but publicly we must act out an investigation of the type of murder we would have done ourselves in Latin America or Africa.

But if some frantic U.S. anticommunist such as Ronald Reagan had been slain by secret agents of the Angolan MPLA, perhaps there would have been deafening outcries from the right for revenge, and newspaper editorials condemning such international terrorism.

More recently, foreign activity in

America has centered on another ally of the United States, Iran, and the Shah's special police group known as SAVAK. After some Iranian students in Paris were jailed recently for marching against the Shah's repression, some Iranian students in the United States were moved to protest that action as well as the Shah in general.

A serious confrontation ensued in Houston between students and policemen and the incident received national attention. Meanwhile, the Shah's SAVAK are believed to be operating here in much the same way as DINA does, trying to silence or remove the dissenting voices here, particularly native students.

Some Iowa City Iranian students were apparently so fearful of the SAVAK that they would not have their faces showing in pictures published in *The Daily Iowan* after they organized an anti-Shah movement here. They said the police agents would catch up to them. One Iranian student told me that he "hadn't learned the real truth" about the Shah and Iran until he came to the United States.

It is pathetic when foreign students cannot freely express themselves in the United States without fear of reprisal from a secret police group operating illegally here.

Yet I have observed little public discussion about the unsavory allegations made against the Shah's SAVAK force, except for a small segment that regularly opposes corrupt regimes. Perhaps we can safely assume that our covert action specialists are quietly chortling as they watch their Iranian counterparts quash dissent aimed against our ally, Iran. Indeed, Iran has been a true friend to us in the Persian Gulf, and we keep pouring our latest and most sophisticated arms into their arsenals.

Clearly, our own foreign policy with respect to covert and illegal actions abroad has been reprehensible, and so have the efforts of our allies South Korea, Chile and Iran, to name a few. And no doubt that network of espionage and secret "destabilization" campaigns of both the United States and others is more extensive than we can know, although we can hope for the best and bury our heads in the sand in the meantime.

Or perhaps we can reevaluate our foreign policy, both in terms of who our friends are and what techniques we can conscientiously use in influencing the world. I think our record on both counts needs overhauling. Of course, we can and should continue to have a global voice and influence, providing we use it in a constructive and humane way, not in ways that undermine reasonable countries and help to install oppressive regimes favorable to our perceived interests. And perhaps there is still room for quiet diplomacy, though not necessarily the Machiavellian kind that Henry Kissinger uses.

The jaded public opinion and lack of response to the vicious foreign skulduggery indicates to me that we need a more decent and moral perspective as we align and behave internationally.

Surely the tainted alliances we now enjoy with many military and martial-law regimes and the internal injustices that result both here and abroad from them cannot represent the "true American spirit."

Whatever that could be.

## Success ain't got the 'down' outta 'down home'

By GAYLE GOSHORN

It all started back in the early days of the "transition." Pete Repeat, an eager-beaver young P.R. man for a recording company, was on his way to the office, mulling over the down-home trend that was supposed to be taking over the country. On a city street corner he passed a doleful young man strumming a guitar, with his cap turned up on the sidewalk for spare change. The kid plunked a guitar string and wailed a plaintive note.

Well I done my time and I've paid my dues  
Just to end up here with the blue-collar blues  
They've run me up the flagpole, they tell me I'm free  
But when it comes to runnin' the show,  
nobody asked me.

The P.R. man pricked up his ears. Something instinctive clicked in his business sense. As he stood and listened, he began to hear the jingle of cash registers.

Yeah, the White House has gone cracker  
And there's gonna be a change  
But I still see them nuke reactors  
Sittin' home on the range.

"Hey! You!" the P.R. man shouted with all the hesitation of an auction bidder. "Have I got something for you?"

"Huh?" The kid on the street corner just shuffled his feet. He waited for Pete to toss a quarter in his cap. He looked like some country exile and he just moaned his blues oblivious to the city around him.

Before he could moan another verse, Pete Repeat was hauling him off to the office. He thrust the kid before his boss at the recording company. "I've got it, J.P.!" Pete crowed. "Just the thing for the transition! OK, kid, do your stuff!"

They say the country's goin' country  
We're gettin' a new deal  
Well the only ones a-gettin'  
Are the folks at U.S. Steel.

Oh, I'm workin' more than ever to make a smaller buck  
But I don't see no Wall Street banker drivin' no Mac truck  
Now there's just one thing that I don't understand  
Why my credit ain't so good as the Shah of Iran's.

The boss raised a skeptical eyebrow. "No commercial potential," he pronounced.

"But, boss!" cried Pete. "The mood of America is changing! This is the era of just-plain-folks! The common man is king! The look is homespun!"

"This country is as homespun as a pack of food stamps, P.R."

"You ain't just whistling Dixie, J.P.!" said the P.R. man. "This kid could be the next working class hero! He'll be the hottest thing since bib overalls! Play it again, kid."

We got a blue jean president, and they think we're appeased  
They're still pickin' our pockets while we're eatin' goober peas  
There's just one thing I don't understand  
Why don't grass roots grow at the check-out stand.

Oh it's easy to keep 'em down on the farm  
When groceries cost ya a leg and an arm  
Just one thing I don't understand  
How come jobs don't come in a can.

"Whaddaya say, J.P.?" the P.R. man pleaded. "Let's record him. The down-home style is what sells these days. You know what Warhol said, J.P. — in the future everyone will be famous for 15 minutes."

"Including this turkey," sighed the boss. "OK, P.R. give him a whirl."

Well, P.R. had guessed right. The street corner kid's record, "Nobody Asked Me," shot right up the charts. Soon his plaintive voice, his tiny guitar, and his shuffling feet could be heard in every home and on every car radio in America.

Oh, someday we'll hear a breaker on the ol' hot line  
And we can bid a big 10-4 to yours and mine  
There's just one thing I don't understand  
Why strategic arms ain't just a flash in the pan.

You know, baby, every dog will have its day  
I guess today that dog is the country way  
Maybe soon the South will rise in all its glory  
But power to the people's just another fish story.

Old Pete Repeat had done it again. The street corner kid was a smash success. "Nobody Asked Me" sold millions of records. The kid's homely face cropped up on T-shirts, greeting cards, and beach towels everywhere. His slogans and catchwords were on everyone's lips. In no

time at all he landed a fat contract making fried chicken commercials.

The American public lapped it all up — without, however, taking any more heed of his words than to sing along idly as they drove to work, and to buy his fried chicken. But no matter. After the recording company received a little memo from Washington D.C., they began writing the kid's hit songs for him. The kid, meanwhile, could sometimes be found off by himself in a corner, shuffling his feet and singing his favorite.

Now I'm the latest thing on stage and TV  
Cause the whole music scene's gone rockabilly  
I sing the nation's anthem at the Grand Ole Opry

But when it comes to runnin' the show,  
nobody asked me.



Graphic by Jan Faust

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By Wm. C. LOEFF  
Staff Writer  
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# Ray to play key role in rebuilding GOP

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL  
Staff Writer

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's selection last week as vice chairman of the Republican Governor's Conference in Washington, D.C. has placed Ray in an important role in rebuilding the embattled Grand Old Party in 1978.

As vice chairman, Ray will succeed present chairman Gov. Robert Bennett of Kansas in January 1978, placing the Iowa governor as one of the party's main hopes in carrying the Republican standard.

"He considers the post a very important one," said Dave Oman, the governor's press secretary.

Oman added that one of Ray's duties will be as the main recruiter of Republican gubernatorial candidates for the 1978 election, a position that could have significance in determining the fate of the GOP. The 1978 election has

already been deemed essential in Republican rebuilding hopes by political observers because 34 governorships will be up for re-election. Democrats hold 26 of those governor seats while Republicans have seven.

Political observers have given the Republicans a chance to gain a number of governorships in 1978, including Massachusetts, where outgoing Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson may run, Connecticut, where Gov. Ella Grasso's popularity has plummeted, and Pennsylvania, where Secretary of Transportation William Coleman is contemplating becoming the first black governor since the Civil War.

Democratic governors in California and New York will also be up for re-election.

Ray's selection as vice chairman has also been seen by many Republicans as a move to help untie the conservative and moderate wings of the party. Oman said Ray was approached by several governors and party leaders, notably moderate Gov. William Millikan of Michigan, and urged to take the post.

The politically mixed 12 governors at the conference endorsed Ray for the post unanimously, another indication of his stature in the party.

As chairman of the

Republican platform committee at the Republican National Convention last August, Ray demonstrated an ability to work with the conservative, moderate and liberal elements of the party although most political observers agree the final product reflected the views of the party's right wing.

The GOP platform was endorsed by the governor's conference with Ray abstaining on the vote, and Gov.-elect James Thompson of Illinois voting against the measure.

Thompson called the principles in the document "very conservative," especially on the anti-abortion and anti-busing planks.

Oman said Ray abstained on

the vote since he worked on the platform. He described as "meaningless" the group's governor's endorsement of the party's platform.

"The platform became the party principles when it was adopted in Kansas City," Oman said. "We will not be able to write another platform until the next convention."

However, Oman said Ray was

"very impressed" by Thompson and reported that the governor hopes to keep relations smooth between Thompson and the conservatives.

Oman added that Ray has not yet decided on who he would like to replace Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith although Ray favors a "competent moderate."

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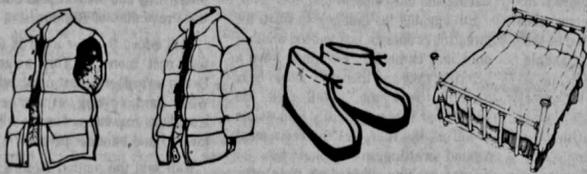
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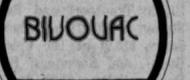
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# Ferguson trumpets fine Hancher show

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

The woman who strutted up to the microphone on the Hancher Auditorium stage last Thursday night wearing a blouse and dress might have graduated from Miss Dalrimple's Finishing School For Young Ladies. Framed against the full-length orange-yellow stage curtain (not usually in use for Hancher Entertainment Commission concerts), the woman spoke in an ultra-modulated voice, enunciating every word, every syllable as she said:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and thank you for coming tonight. We hope you'll have a pleasant evening. So sit back and relax. Ladies and gentlemen — Maynard Ferguson and his or-

chestra." With that, the curtain rose to reveal the orchestra. The woman turned on her heel and strode briskly toward the left wing of the stage. The white-suited Maynard Ferguson, trumpet in hand, simultaneously entered through the left wing. Passing the woman, Ferguson impulsively grasped her hand and brought it to his lips.

For the next two and a half hours, Ferguson damn near blew his lungs out, with the orchestra trumpeting, sax-ing, bass-ing and drumming furiously in the background; and often in the foreground, Ferguson repeatedly spotlighted individual members of the orchestra, many of whom seemed rather young to be as professional as they were.

Ferguson was astonishingly good, although his yen for hitting high,

screamy notes became a bit annoying.

But the show wasn't simply made of a bunch of musicians playing on-stage. There was a nutty Ian Anderson (Jethro Tull)-like solo by the flutist, who also helped out immeasurably on sax. At one point, the musicians put down their instruments and sang a choir boy-barbershop rendition of "Silent Night," a vocal harmony which was totally, wonderfully uncharacteristic of the rest of the performance — not to mention the only singing in the show.

And then there was the enjoyable — if a bit strange — finale in which the orchestra performed a musical excerpt from an Italian opera. Leaving Ferguson, the drummer, the bassist, the pianist and the conga player alone

on stage, the rest of the orchestra rushed out into the aisles, making all of Hancher a stage and forcing the audience to look every which way at the same time. After more than two hours of big band music, the opera excerpt didn't quite come off, but the audience generously applauded it for its enthusiasm.

The orchestra exuded an aura of fun, trying to make the audience aware that the orchestra didn't take itself too seriously. Underneath the merriment, however, Ferguson was unquestionably the conductor-in-chief, his hand a constant cue to the musicians.

He's the strangest sight to see since the late Duke Ellington, with his grey hair framing his face and his tongue in continuous motion. I don't know what it is about that tongue, but it came out of

his mouth ever time the audience applauded, almost in acknowledgement of the audience.

The orchestra played two sets, with an intermission in between. In terms of sound quality, lighting and production in general, the show went off without a hitch. This may have been the most smoothly produced concert of the semester. There was also a noticeable — and welcome — absence of hoots, yells and wisecracks from the audience, something which has marred past performances.

In January, the Hancher Entertainment Commission will present saxophonist Stanley Turrentine. Commission chairman John Gallo said last Friday that he is "working on a lot of things, but nothing definite right now."



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco



Clad in spangled costumes representative of the future, members of the Black Genesis Troupe perform to "Born to Get Down" in their version of dance of the future. From left to right are Valeri Bolden, Debra Herron, Tina Johnson, Cyna Nelson and Sagirah Banks.

## Black Genesis Troupe gets back to Broadway

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

The house lights go down and in the center of the Macbride Auditorium stage, Miss Elsie, the clean-up woman of the old Majestic Theater in New York City, patiently mops the stage floor.

Reminiscing about more than half a century of black musical productions on Broadway stages, Miss Elsie — played by UI student Joyce McKinley — explains she has "seen it all: The laughs...the tears...the sweat," as well as world-renowned black actors and singers like Snakehips Taylor, Florence Mills, Josephine Baker, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and other black forerunners in Broadway musicals.

The dramatization, singing and strutting so essential to black musicals were combined in a lively and thoroughly entertaining performance by the UI Black Genesis Dance Troupe in their production, "Black on Broadway," which was performed before full houses Friday and Saturday nights.

The dance troupe saluted the best of the black musicals — *Stormy Weather*, an early musical in which actress Lena Horne starred; *Porgy and Bess*, a musical embellished with Gershwin tunes (Pearl Bailey and Sammy Davis Jr. are among those who starred); *Raisin*, a reaction against misrepresentation of black life on the stage; *Bubbling Brown Sugar*, which reviewed night life of Harlem from 1910 to 1940 in which the songs and rhythms of the Swing Era pulsed in the night clubs; and *The Wiz*, a black rendition of *The Wizard of Oz*, winner of seven Tony Awards and now in its third year on Broadway.

Into each dance troupe performance goes a combination of dances and drama which they choreograph themselves. Their latest performance was no exception. The costumes were also excellent, with some of the materials having been purchased in Texas.

Following the opening monologue by McKinley, dancer Tina Johnson brought the skill and swing of a professional to her performance. Swirling about the stage to the song "Stormy Weather," Johnson's movements neared perfection.

*Porgy and Bess*, with the overtones of a traditional blues musical, and portions of *Raisin* completed the first half of the performance. The troupe's interpretation of *Raisin* opened with the Black Genesis Dancers' almost wild and flailing dance to the song "Running to Meet the Man," and closed with an African employing all of the African trappings — torch bowls and garb dyed with jungle colors and the rhythmic sway of the African dance.

After intermission came the best received portion of the performance — segments of *The Wiz*. *The Wiz* was at times hilarious and always brilliant — from Dorothy's desire to get back home to "K.C." (Kansas City) and the Scarecrow with straw for brains, to the Tin Man who couldn't hang with being stiff for three weeks at a time and the Lion who wasn't "lively" when he said he didn't have any courage.

The closing dance, "Ease On Down the Road," almost brought the house to its feet. This audience appreciation characterized most of the troupe's performance.

In addition to paying tribute to the Broadway stars of the past, the troupe choreographed a dance — "Born to Get Down" — in which they attempted to show what dancing of the future might comprise. Dressed in way-out costumes with shimmering tights, the dancers performed to an upbeat modern tempo. Four male dancers wore especially futuristic garb, astounding the audience with silver wings, boots and huge black afro-wigs.

The program ended on a less than enchanting but present day note. Dancing to a recently released song, "Dazz," almost the entire troupe filled the stage, but couldn't save the number — the costumes were good but the movements weren't. Fortunately this did not detract from the superbness of the rest of the performance.

It was evident that much time was put into preparation for the performance, which according to one member, had been planned since the beginning of the semester.

According to troupe director Ronald Hardwick, the 21-member troupe will be going on tour next semester — to Washington, Oregon, California and possibly St. Louis and Texas.

## '...for the rest of your life'

# Woes of an award-winning film

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

The creation of an award-winning film can be stymied by such bizarre problems as sweat, bothersome flies and barking dogs.

Such was the case for Kim Wall, production coordinator for the UI Audio-Visual Center, Wall wrote, directed and edited the film *For the rest of your life*, which recently won the Silver Award and Diploma at the Berlin IX International Agricultural (and Environmental) Film Festival.

The film, which illustrates the proper safety procedures for handling anhydrous ammonia, received the highest award of any U.S. film in the contest. The film had already won the highest award in national competition: The Council on International Non-Theatrical Events (CINE) Golden Eagle Award.

*For the rest of your life* also won its category in the U.S. Industrial Film Festival, one of only two university-made films to do so. And finally, the film won the Blue Ribbon Award for educational institutions in competition sponsored by the American Society of

Agricultural Engineers.

But before the film could begin winning awards, its creator had to overcome a myriad of production problems.

The film (which was released in February 1975) was shot during the summer of 1974. The crew filmed at the accident prevention lab at the Oakdale campus because, Wall explained, a large area was required for a tractor and an anhydrous tank.

However, the lab is cement with a tin ceiling, which was "horrible for sound recording," Wall said. The film used synchronous sound, which means sound was recorded at the same time as the image.

"We had to hang black drapes to deaden the sound and give the limbo effect," Wall said. "We needed a lot of sound deadening material." Wall said when Old Capitol was being renovated, old carpeting was removed from the landmark and hung on the walls and put on the floor of the Oakdale lab.

"And to keep the sound down we practically had to seal the building," Wall added. This meant that all electrical units were turned off — including the air-conditioning.

"It was very hot, plus we were using about 20,000 watts of light for the set," Wall said. The building had to be opened up and cooled periodically so the narrator wouldn't sweat too much during the close-ups.

But opening the building to solve the sweating problems just caused another one: flies came in. "We would have a beautiful take and then a fly would buzz through the frame," Wall said. He added that it was virtually impossible to kill all the flies, but the crew went around swatting, and trying.

Dogs barking at feeding time at a nearby animal clinic and trucks shifting gears to go up a hill were outside sound factors that had to be overcome. Wall said the building was located right next to Highway 218 on an incline.

"We had to wait until we didn't think any trucks would be coming for awhile before we could film," he said. "One time none were coming, so we started, and then the dogs started barking — it was feeding time."

But the film was made and is now being distributed. Wall estimated that 300 prints are in circulation; the biggest buyers are societies for the prevention of blindness and insurance companies

who show the film to farmer groups. Each film costs about \$200.

The total budget to make the film was \$15,000, with the money coming from the Kinney-Linstrom Foundation of Mason City and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Wall added that the awards the film won cost money. "This award (the Berlin award) will cost us about \$400," Wall said, citing entrance fees, traveling expenses (to receive the award) and banquet prices.

Wall said the motion picture unit of the audio-visual department is very "problem-solving oriented." He said they were alerted by the Iowa Society for the Prevention of Blindness that anhydrous ammonia was highly hazardous.

"Farmers are going out and using this fertilizer," Wall said, "and too many accidents are happening since it is so dangerous — especially blindness."

The film's purpose was to help prevent eye injuries by showing the proper way to handle the ammonia and the correct first aid if an accident should occur.

## Toys, 1976 — TV with a vengeance

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part series.

Even a casual stroll through a toy department this holiday season should convince you of one thing: manufacturers are cashing in on television exposure of their products — with a vengeance.

Stores are crammed with toys and games based on popular characters of hit TV shows that children watch: *Space: 1999*; *The Six Million Dollar Man*; *The Bionic Woman*; *Happy Days*; *Sonny and Cher*; *Kojak*; *Welcome Back, Kotter*; *Captain Kangaroo* and *Sesame Street*. These items are certifiably pre-

sold, because kids who watch *Good Times* every week will most likely clamor for the 15-inch J.J. Evans doll they find at The Big Toy Box at Sears. (Priced at \$4.44, the doll comes attired in red "Dym-o-mite" long-johns.)

Some of these derivative toys are innocuous enough, such as the *Space: 1999* Eagle I spaceship available at The Coloring Book for \$16.97. (It's more than 2½ feet long and includes three characters from the Moon Base Alpha.)

But prospective Santas might be well advised to steer clear of the many items of dubious merit, such as The Fonz "platform card game" (object: "Be prepared to meet the Fonz"), S.W.A.T. (Object: "Be

the first S.W.A.T. team to capture the culprit"), and *Welcome Back, Kotter* (subtitled "The Up Your Nose with a Rubber Hose Game").

Col. Steve Austin and Jaime Sommers pop up everywhere in a glut of tie-ins with the popular *Six Million Dollar Man* and *Bionic Woman* series. You can purchase the Austin doll at any number of stores. We found it as cheaply as \$7.99 (at Sears and selected True Value hardware stores), or pay as much as \$9.88 (at Osco Drug). The Sommers doll is also \$7.99 at Sears, but it costs \$8.99 at True Value, \$9.88 at Osco, and \$10.97 at The Coloring Book. Apparently Sommers' mane of long, blonde hair jacks up the price.

Stores also stock Austin's

of professions. (Careers sells for \$4.88 at Osco, \$4.99 at True Value and \$6.97 at The Coloring Book.)

Barbie and Ken still lead the doll parade, but you can also buy a Captain Kangaroo doll, McDonaldland dolls and Unedea's Agatha Bride Doll (\$11.99 at Sears, dressed in bridal gown and pigtail), a 12-inch poseable Cher doll sells for \$6.99 at Osco, \$7.49 at Sears and \$7.99 at True Value. Things and Things and Things has the original Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls for \$5 each.

Parents concerned about sexist toys and stereotyped role identification can usually — but not always — depend on Fisher-Price toys. The Coloring Book sells, for \$3.47 each, Adventure People sets that provide two adult dolls engaged in adventurous endeavors: the scuba divers come equipped with raft and air tanks, the rescue team members have a stretcher, blanket and medical pack, etc. One member of each team is a woman, except for the construction worker kit.

Hasbro, however, takes a step backward in the area of stereotyping. The Coloring Book sells Hasbro's doctor and nurse kits (\$1.29 each). Each kit contains the same equipment. But the doctor kit bears a photograph of a boy and girl, with the boy tending medically to a doll. For the nurse kit, the same boy and girl are pictured, but the girl is ministering to the doll. Boys are doctors; girls are nurses.

## School sponsors calendar for kids

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

Attention, parents. Are your children bored? When you went to bed last night, did you find the frog they lost in the living room yesterday afternoon? Are they playing "Starsky and Hutch" down in the basement?

The Willowood School, 416 E. Fairchild, has sponsored the making of a new "Community Youth Calendar and Resource Directory" for the 1976-77 school year. The calendar, compiled and edited by Sandra Eskin, "gathers together in one place the recreational, theatrical and social events and services available to children in the (Iowa City) community," Eskin said. The project, she

said, was conceived with the idea that "there are thousands of things going on in this town. As parents and educators, we thought this (calendar) would be valuable to the community."

The calendar sells for \$3 and is available at Iowa Book and Supply, Things, Appletree, Nemo's Frohwein's, the New Pioneer Co-op, the Iowa City Public Library, Drug Fair in Coralville, Henry Louis Camera Shop in the Sycamore Mall, Ken's Hardware store on Highway 1 West, and at the school.

The calendar includes activities planned from September 1976 to September 1977. It includes both "one shot" activities and ongoing events. Eskin stressed that "just because the day is gone doesn't necessarily mean the activity is

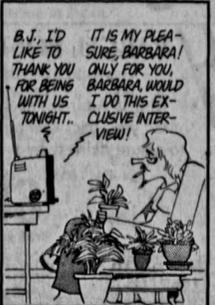
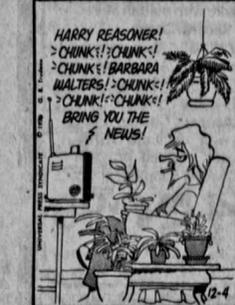
old." Ongoing events will be listed at the date of their inception, but will not be listed after that. This does not mean, however, that the activity has ceased.

The calendar includes places to get musical instruction, children's films to be shown during the year, sports activities, dance events, arts and crafts, story hours, etc. The calendar also lists different facilities and organizations where information can be obtained.

Eskin also pointed out that if "the calendar seems to poop out" (i.e., fewer dates are planned) during the later months, it is because many activities have not been scheduled that far in advance.

Tuesday: Games and gifts for older kids.

## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

## Senators for election

Members of the Senate will ask the Council Tuesday night approximately \$15 million for transportation for evening bus service.

The council will formally discuss uses of the grant from the Department of Transportation (DOT) at 1:30 p.m.

The council plan public hearing Tuesday use the one-time agreed to all representatives to formal Tuesday the UI will be in the public hearing.

The senate will from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday order to attend meeting where members will be considered proposals by County Regional Commission for use.

Senator Brian chairman of transportation co ask the council Tuesday consider extending the evening.

In addition, expected to present council petitions senate and the Residence Hall evening bus service.

The Iowa legislative million to the DOT be used by various rural transit group mass transit. Each applying for funds state its goals for must also spend allotted by June.

The Transit A committee of the Joint Regional Planning mission, has p

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# Senate group to ask city for evening bus service

By NEIL BROWN Staff Writer

Members of the UI Student Senate will ask the Iowa City Council Tuesday night to spend approximately \$150,000 in state transportation funds to extend evening bus service.

The council will begin informally discussing the possible uses of the grant from the state Department of Transportation (DOT) at 1:30 p.m. today.

The council plans to hold a public hearing Dec. 21 on how to use the one-time grant but agreed to allow senate representatives to speak at its formal Tuesday meeting since the UI will be in recess during the public hearing.

The senate will only meet from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday night in order to attend the council meeting where council members will be considering three proposals by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission for using the grant.

Senator Brian Regan, A3, chairman of the senate's transportation committee, will ask the council Tuesday night to consider extending service into the evening.

In addition, students are expected to present to the council petitions distributed by senate and the Associated Residence Halls advocating evening bus service.

The Iowa legislature gave \$2 million to the DOT last year to be used by various urban and rural transit groups to improve mass transit. Each transit area applying for funds must clearly state its goals for the money and must also spend that money allotted by June 30, 1977.

The Transit Advisory Committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, has proposed three

alternative uses of the funds which have been approved by the full commission. The proposals will be presented to the council Tuesday night by Transit Advisory Committee representative Brent Bair.

The advisory committee proposals for use of the DOT funds are: utilizing all allocated funds for the extension of evening service to the Iowa City area, or; allocating \$95,000 to limited evening bus service, \$42,500 toward improvement in elderly and handicapped service and \$9,000 toward improvement of service during peak (busy) hours, or; allotting \$90,000 to additional peak hour service and \$60,000 to be used toward elderly and handicapped service.

Bair said he will stress that, whether or not the council wants to accept one of the three alternatives, the money should be used for transit improvement rather than for other areas. DOT might be given transit money again next year, and possibly the year after that, according to Bair, and the way a transit area uses its grants could have an effect on the amount the area receives in the future.

"When they are considering applications (for funds) next year, they will consider how effectively each area used the money it was given this year," he said.

Senate and ARH have advocated that the grant be used for extended or limited evening bus service, and for improving transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

CAMBUS coordinator Carol Dehne said night bus service would be most beneficial to the entire Iowa City community. "Students in sororities, fraternities, and apartments

such as Lakeside and Seville, and Iowa City residents are presently served by transit lines from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For those — and there are many — without a car, it is extremely tough to get into the city. We must realize that there is a concentration of students all over the area, not just on campus," Dehne said.

"People in the Iowa City area are pro-transit. They continually ride the bus 12 hours a day, and it appears that extra service — whether it be 'til midnight or even 10:30 p.m. — would be well used," Dehne added.

She said security and safety would also be improved by nighttime bus service because long distance nighttime walks would be decreased.

Both Dehne and Regan said they realize students are in a delicate position in the matter, because they do not pay the taxes which go to help fund various programs. They note there has been speculation that the city council would like to use the DOT funds for property tax relief. "However, anything that can help the students will also help Iowa City business," Regan said.

"It should also be considered that the University is the largest employer in Iowa City," he added.

# FRITZ LANG

## SPIES

In this pre-Hollywood silent Lang classic, a master criminal masquerades as a banker in order to steal government secrets.

Monday 7, Tuesday 9



## BIJOU

### Woman in the Window

Edward G. Robinson stars in Fritz Lang's dark thriller about a college professor whose single transgression, a mild flirtation, leads to a hopelessly tangled web of blackmail and murder.

Monday 9 Tuesday 7



## A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE



Ella Kazan's intense version of Tennessee Williams' play. Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden give superlative performances in this vision of personal and social disintegration in the South.

Monday only 7:15 & 9:30 BIJOU

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## CINEMA-II

ON THE MALL



ENDS WED. 7:25-9:25 PG

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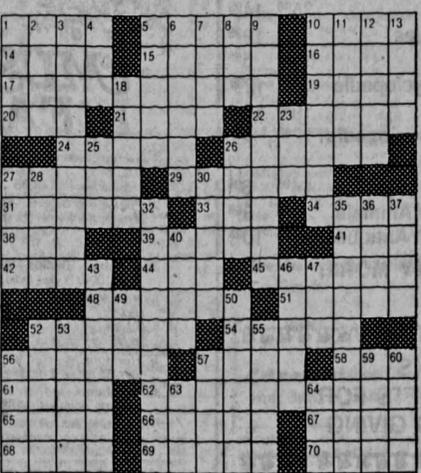
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
Edited by WILL WENG

- |                            |                                     |                              |
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## Bike outraces train; speeds to 136 m.p.h.

Continued from page eight.

emotional high which can be achieved without "beating" anybody. No physical violence is required, yet the demands in terms of physical anguish and mental determination are the greatest of any sport I can think of, save, perhaps, marathon running.

American Bicycle Racing was written because the fitness aspect of the sport is changing very quickly. For better or for worse, bicycling is beginning to attract persons interested not in health, but in international fame and recognition. Interestingly, the writers of this book seem intent on ignoring those riders most capable of achieving that objective.

Instead, the authors of American Bicycle Racing have chosen to highlight the careers of several riders who have had considerable success at home, but who have been unable or unwilling to perform well in international competition.

For those who own bicycles, or just are interested in bicycling, American Bicycle Racing makes a good introduction to the competitive aspect of the sport. The book is infinitely readable and well illustrated. Its main faults are that it fails to adequately treat the underlying realities of the sport. Cycling remains one of the last bastions of pure amateurism in America today—a sport in which competition is carried on solely for the sake of competition and its benefits to the athlete. I am afraid that books like American Bicycle Racing will reduce it to the level of commercialism, hero worship and everything they entail.

For \$3.95 it makes an interesting guidebook to one of America's most obscure and fascinating sports.

## Women netters take 2 of 3

by GREG SMITH  
Staff Writer

Iowa's women athletes ended the weekend winning two out of three basketball games.

The women basketball players started their weekend off by defeating Central, from Pella, Iowa, in both the junior varsity and the varsity games.

The JV team began the night by defeating Central's JVs 46-42. Teaming together for 24 of the 46 total points Iowa's Kris Rogers and Linda Lassa scored 14 and 10 points respectively. The JV's record for the season is now 3-0.

Iowa's women varsity team came out on top of Central with a score of 54-52.

The varsity team started slow, making only seven out of 40 attempts from the floor and trailing 25-19 at the half.

What scoring did occur went in the favor of Iowa as they tied Central with 8:15 left in the half on a basket by Iowa's Rebecca Moessner, giving Iowa a chance to take the lead.

Iowa and Central traded baskets for a while until Iowa's Cindy Haugejorde, Lynn Oberbillig, Kris Rogers and Shirley Vargason scored one basket apiece for an Iowa rally that rally put Iowa ahead and Iowa never lost the lead again, going on to win 54-52.

The women's varsity basketball team then went to Drake the next day only to lose 82-59. Haugejorde again scored the most points for Iowa, scoring 18.

Iowa's varsity women's basketball team is now 4-1 for the season.

### XMAS IDEAS

**CHRISTMAS** - Photographs of children and family at home warm all hearts. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-9214.

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

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### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**THE Upper Bite** (in the Hall-Mall) has homemade pita again. 12-6

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Selected used clothing from 30's, 40's and 50's. 114 E. College, Upstairs. 12-7

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LEATHER GOODS  
JEWELRY  
712 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 12-13

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

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

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**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS**  
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10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03  
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DI Classifieds get results!

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### PERSONALS

**GURU FOR HIRE**  
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Only CBS need inquire  
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**MOTHERS:** Five or six-year-old boys can earn two free movie tickets for participation in brief, enjoyable psychology experiment at university. Call 353-3740 before 5 p.m. 1-26

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DI Classifieds get results!

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### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**SONY TA-4650 V-FET stereo amplifier**, 30/30 rms, 1% THD. BSR-810 auto turntable, Shure M95-ED. 353-2404. 12-10

**USED vacuum cleaners** reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453-2-4

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

**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

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

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**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. 12-8

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

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**WOMEN's Nordica ski boots**, size 7, good condition, cheap. 338-2798. 12-9

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### INSTRUCTION

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

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**VENUE ROUTES**  
Excellent opportunity. Only 4-10 hours weekly with complete company training & location set-up. Investment of \$600 - \$5,000. Call Toll Free, Mr. Carson, 1-800-237-2006. 12-10

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You might choose for Christmas from Local Road Antiques fine selections of refinished furniture - A six-drawer Clark spool cabinet, walnut apothecary chest, cupboards, kitchen cabinets, bedroom set, round table, walnut drop leaf table or an unusual cabinet with a dry sink surface, hired man's bed, walnut desks, baker's table, rockers, deacon bench, oak pier mirror or a piece to refinish - roll top desk, chairs, etc. Local Road Antiques, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and appointments, closed Monday, 351-5256. 12-17

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

**FOUND** - Key near Clinton and Iowa. 818 Market, second floor. 12-8

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# Host Bradley tonight

## King's 'best game' besets Drake

By ROGER THURLOW  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Bruce King may not be willing to go so far as to say that his Herculean performance in the Hawkeyes' 86-71 win over Drake Saturday night was the best game of his career, but he does admit, "I guess that's about the best game I've played in a while."

All King did as Iowa's man of the hour was to destroy Drake with 26 points, 16 rebounds and a stellar defensive job that left the Bulldog's high-scoring Ken Harris wondering if he would ever regain his shooting touch.

"Bruce played the best game as an individual of any player

King scored 15 of Iowa's initial that I have coached in 20 years, and I've had some guys that have had great performances. But I feel that at both ends of the court it was the best I've ever had a player play for one of my teams," enthused Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who his team had not been playing up to its potential in winning the season's initial two games.

Recently named to the all-Big Ten pre-season second team by Midwest sportswriters, King put on a one-man show for a capacity crowd of 12,000 in Veterans Auditorium, scoring 20 points and yanking down 10 rebounds in the first half.

On the other end of the court,

### THE DAILY IOWAN sports

the Hawkeyes' 6'8" center shadowed Harris wherever he went in and held the 25.5 scorer to only two free throws in the first half and 14 points for the game.

With his soft turn-around jumper flowing like tap water, 19 points while leading the Hawkeyes to a 30-10 advantage midway through the first half.

During that stretch, Iowa shot a torrid 65 per cent from the field, compared to Drake's 28 per cent, and dominated both the offensive and defensive boards.

But everything was downhill for the rest of the half, as Drake put on a 21-5 spurt and closed to within four points at 35-31 with 1:43 remaining. However, the Hawkeyes recovered to com-

mand a 41-32 half-time lead as sophomore Clay Hargrave, back in action after an ankle injury, hit what Olson called the game's key basket on a tip-in at the buzzer.

"We didn't use real good judgment in shot selection once we got up," Olson said of the Hawkeyes swoon. "I thought we sort of relaxed, but you have to give Drake credit, too. A lot of teams at that point would have folded things up and forgotten it."

Iowa didn't forget that they were suddenly in a ball game again, as King sparked the Hawks at the outset of the second half with some help from guard Tom Norman, who canned three 20-footers to give Iowa a 15-point lead. From then on it was no contest as the Hawks built their margin up to 22 before clearing the bench.

King almost had his sparkling performance tarnished when he went to the bench with a knee injury with 6:30 remaining, but he was back in action only a minute later.

The previous high point in King's career was at Michigan last year when he poured in 36 points on 17 field goals. However, Saturday night's performance was sweet revenge for King, who scored only four points at Drake last year. In addition, he proved that he could excel against bigger men as Drake Coach Bob Ortel tried to use seven-footer Rod Littlepage and 6'11" Chad Nelson to combat his outburst.

Before the game, Olson, who is now 4-0 against Drake, said

the Iowa-Drake series, which dates back to 1909, would be in jeopardy if the Drake fans behaved like they did last year when they badgered the Iowa players.

However, the quick Hawkeye spurt in the first half subdued the crowd and the game was played without any fan disruption.

Olson labeled the Drake game as the biggest test of the young season for his unbeaten squad, but tonight's game against Bradley, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, also worries the third-year coach.

"It'll be close against Bradley. I'm sure when you hit the emotional peak that our guys hit for this game (Drake), Monday night they're liable to be a little bit flat," Olson said.

Bradley will come to town sporting a 2-1 record, fresh off a 119-80 win over Southeast Missouri, in which top scorer Roger Phegley, 6'6", bagged 38, and guard Bob Humbles hit 28.

The Hawkeyes have captured five straight from the Braves, but last year it took a last second effort to pull off a 100-96 win at Peoria.

It was King who scored the winning basket in that game, so what more can he do for an encore?

IOWA (FG-F-T-FT): Drake 3-0-5-6; Mayfield 5-2-3-12; King 12-2-1-26; Wulfsberg 1-4-4-6; Norman 4-0-5-8; Peth 3-1-0-7; Lester 2-4-2-8; Olshoorn 2-1-4-5; Hargrave 1-0-3-2; Hairston 0-4-1-4; Phelps 1-0-1-2.

DRAKE: Harris 4-5-2-14; Watson 2-0-3-4; Johns 0-2-1-2; Benka 2-0-3-4; May 7-1-5-15; Gaither 4-0-2-4; Littlepage 3-0-8; Kralow 3-0-1-6; Nelson 2-4-3-8; Johnson 0-3-0-2; Kern 0-0-1-0; Egli 0-0-1-0.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Loe  
Freshman Dede Towe (11) hits for two of her five points in a 54-52 besting of Central College Friday night at the Field House. The women lost to Drake Saturday. See story, page nine.

## Aggressive wrestlers pin Purdue

BULLETIN — Iowa wrestlers swept the New York Classic at Long Island, N.Y. Sunday, upending Kentucky 30-9 and beating Hofstra, 39-6.

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable noted after the 37-3 opening home victory over the University of Northern Iowa that, although he was pleased with the victory, he felt his grapplers could be more aggressive.

Evidently, his Hawkeyes got the idea.

In the Big Ten dual meet opener against Purdue here Friday, Iowa scored a record 49 points, without Purdue scoring,

in a meet in which aggressiveness was abounding. Three Hawkeyes pinned Boilermaker opponents and three others scored victories of 12 points or more.

The 49 points scored broke all Iowa wrestling scoring records, including the greatest margin of victory ever by a Hawkeye team.

Iowa wrestlers Dan Glenn, Greg Stevens and heavyweight John Bowsby each recorded pins, with Bowsby's tactics successful in 1:59.

NCAA titlist Chris Campbell

topped opponent Jim Norton 16-1 at 177 pounds and Steve Hunte beat John Rodriguez 14-0 at 134 pounds.

Freshman Mike DeAnna slaughtered Ron Johns 24-7 for the 167-pound title.

Starting their trip east, the Hawkeyes remained undefeated with a 26-12 win over Cleveland State.

Iowa won seven out of ten matches with Campbell leading the way with a 13-6 victory over Gary Skelley for the 177-pound title. Iowa's only pin came at the 126-pound class where Keith Mourlam accomplished the feat in 5:37.

Cleveland State's Toby Malney pinned Mike McGivern

in 2:24 for one of the team's three match victories.

Other Cleveland victories came at 142 pounds were Al Di Giovanni beat freshman Scott Trizzino 9-6, and at 167 pounds with Ron Varga edging Mike DeAnna 6-5.

Going into the New York Classic Sunday, Iowa had five wrestlers with undefeated marks, led by Campbell with six wins and Greg Stevens, former NCAA runner-up at 190 pounds, with a 5-0 slate.

Tonight Iowa will finish its swing east with a meet against Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., and will return home for a match Thursday against Drake.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco  
Iowa junior Steve Hunte maneuvers for a reversal over Purdue's John Rodriguez in a superior decision Friday night at the Field House. The wrestlers take on Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., tonight.

## Swimming Men improve, women sweep meet

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

Continued improvement was displayed Saturday by the UI men's swimming team as they swam to a fourth place finish in the Illinois State Relays at Normal, Ill.

"I was very pleased," Coach Glenn Patton said, "because last year in this same meet we finished in ninth place."

The second-year coach said he was also pleased because his tankers finished ahead of Big Ten rival Illinois for the second time this year.

Favored Southern Illinois won the event, followed by Purdue, Illinois State, Iowa and Illinois. Central Michigan lead the lower half of the 10 teams and was followed by Indiana State, Eastern Illinois, Northwestern and Western Illinois.

Southern Illinois placed first in 10 of the 12 events, and took second place in the other two. Iowa took second place honors in the one-meter diving, 500-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley events. The tankers took third place in the three-meter diving, 400-yard freestyle and the 300-yard butterfly and breaststroke events.

Patton said some very fine performances were exhibited by Charlie Kennedy and Kevin Haines. Kennedy anchored legs of the 300-yard breaststroke and 400-yard freestyle events and swam in two other relays. Haines, who outpointed all

divers, aided the tankers in taking second and third place finishes in their one- and three-meter events.

The tankers next meet Bradley Wednesday night at Peoria, Ill.

The undefeated women's swimming team breezed past

all competition at the Luther Invitational in Decorah last weekend.

Iowa swept 10 of 12 events, outpointing second-place Grinnell, 146-77. Host Luther, Northern Iowa and Cornell followed respectively.

"Everybody did pretty well,"

said Coach Deborah Woodside, "and in a couple events they swam in events they don't normally do."

Iowa's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Sarah Eicher, Sandra Sherman, Julie Baty and Maryann Aramovich set a school record of 1:48.2. Freshman Diane Jager slashed seconds off the 1974 Iowa 50-yard backstroke record to :29.9.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division					Eastern Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	x-Dallas	11	2	0	.846	282	167
					Wash	9	4	0	.692	264	203
					S Louis	9	4	0	.692	292	253
					NY Gts	3	10	0	.231	156	233
					Phila	3	10	0	.231	138	276
					Central Division						
					x-Minn	10	2	1	.808	276	169
					Chgo	7	6	0	.538	239	188
					Drt	6	7	0	.462	245	200
					Gn Bay	4	9	0	.308	194	279
					Western Division						
					x-L.A.	9	3	1	.731	331	173
					S Fran	7	6	0	.538	243	183
					S 4 9 0 .308 246 319						
					Atlnta	4	9	0	.308	152	288
					Stle	2	11	0	.154	219	402
					x-clinched division title						
					New York Giants 24, Detroit 10						
					Dallas 26, Philadelphia 7						
					Pittsburgh 42, Tampa Bay 0						
					Cleveland 13, Houston 10						
					Minnesota 20, Green Bay 9						
					Miami 45, Buffalo 27						
					Denver 17, Kansas City 16						
					San Diego 13, San Francisco 7, OT						
					Chicago 34, Seattle 7						

## Purdue names grid coach

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Jim Young was named Sunday as head football coach at Purdue University. He succeeds Alex Agase who was fired two weeks ago.

Terms of the contract were not released. However, Young, head coach at the University of Arizona for the last four years, reportedly signed a five-year contract for \$35,000 a year.

Purdue Athletic Director George King said Young's winning record at Arizona and his coaching experience in the Midwest were instrumental in his selection.

He was formerly an assistant coach at Miami of Ohio and was defensive coordinator under Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler for five years.

Young led Arizona, which plays in the Western Athletic Conference, to a 44-13 record in four years as head coach there.

## Nielson unimpeded by injuries

By STEPHEN STOLZE  
Staff Writer



### winter sports

By her own admission, gymnast Val Nielson has "a lot more work ahead of me." But for a person who came to Iowa without intentions of being a gymnast and who has suffered three serious injuries to the same knee, she has proved to be one of the top gymnasts on the Iowa women's team.

Nielson, a junior from Cedar Rapids (but in her fourth year at Iowa), demonstrated some of her potential by placing first in the compulsories with a 32.95 score in a three-team meet Nov. 13. But a succession of knee injuries has hampered her progress at Iowa.

Her first knee injury came while attending Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School.

"After my senior year and the state meet, I had knee surgery and gained weight," Nielson said. "I didn't really intend to compete in gymnastics in college. I came to Iowa because it was only 30 miles from Cedar Rapids."

But once she got here, Nielson had a change of heart and decided to give diving a try with the swim team.

"I'd done some diving before, but after my freshman year I hurt my knee and had to have surgery again," she said. "I dropped weight, but I didn't do anything my sophomore year."

Nielson's junior year, however, was a different story. "Last year I decided to go out for gymnastics again," she said. "I went to the tryouts at the beginning of the season. The coach said she had one or two scholarships to give out, and I got one of them. I'm on tuition scholarship now."

Despite her recent success, Nielson lags behind schedule from another knee injury during the summer.

"Last summer, I was working really well on my technique on the uneven bars and on my tumbling. But I hurt my knee, and it was in a cast until a week after school started. The last couple of weeks I've begun starting to feel like I did in the summer. I definitely feel that I'm doing better than last year though."

It is not surprising that Nielson has stuck with gymnastics, having had an early start at the sport.

"I'm from a large family with all girls," Nielson said. "My parents wanted to do something with us, so they started us in gymnastics at the Cedar Rapids and the Marion YMCAs. I was about eight then, and eventually I was selected to be on the Y's club team to compete. After my sophomore year in high school, I didn't compete for any club, and just competed for Kennedy High School."

Despite her recent success in the compulsories — all four gymnastics events where everyone does the same routines — Nielson is still un-

familiar with that type of gymnastics. "I've never done compulsories before until this year," she said. "The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) didn't favor compulsories in women's athletics before. The University of Iowa has experimented with a couple of compulsory meets so far this season. Hopefully the AIAW will go to both compulsories and optionals."

Nielson feels the present system has some disadvantages.

"I think it handicaps any college woman gymnast who wants to go to the Olympics, because there the women have to compete in both the compulsories and the optionals," she said. "The men don't have that disadvantage because they do both events in college."

As far as her own performance, Nielson was happy with her winning effort. "It's hard to say if I had a good score (32.95), because I've never done it before," but usually you should score better in the optionals than in the compulsories. My all-around score for the optionals has been around 31, so I'm really pleased."

Although in the all-arounds she must do all four events, Nielson does have her favorite among them.

"I like the uneven bars the best," she said. "Dance is my weakest thing, and that is important in the floor exercises and the balance beam. I've had little dance background but I am strong, and that helps on the uneven bars."

Being an all-around performer also requires a lot of

time for practice according to Nielson. "The all-around requires specialization in all four areas," she said. "Our coach wants us to work every day for a half hour to 45 minutes on each event. And we spend another half hour each day on dance."

Nielson exemplifies the change in gymnastics in recent years.

"Gymnastics used to be concerned with more specialty in one or two areas," she said. "Now the all-around is more the thing to do. You can't go to the Olympics as a specialist. Gymnastics is doing all events."

Even though the women's gymnastics team this season is a young one, Nielson is enthusiastic about the future. "We're a young team, but talented," she said. "I think we have a shot at the nationals. Qualifying as a team would be fantastic. I would like to qualify personally, but it would be better if the team made it. I've got a lot more work ahead of me until then."



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Faust  
Val Nielson had an early start in gymnastics, beginning at the Cedar Rapids and Marion YMCAs. These young women share aspirations of one day becoming a Hawkeye, and coincidentally,

## Gymnasts win invitational

By a Staff Writer

LAWRENCE, KAN. — Iowa's women's gymnastics squad remained undefeated on the season Friday with a victory in a triangular meet with University of Kansas and Oklahoma State.

Coach Tapa Haronja's squad posted a total of 118.40 points while Kansas finished with 112.35 and OSU placed third with 108.85.

Cyndi Devero placed first in the uneven parallel bars with an 8.2 and second in the all-around competition.

Iowa's Val Nielson took second in the uneven parallel bars and followed Devero in the all-around competition, placing third.

Iowa's Jill Behncke took second on the balance beam.