

## Calm detachment common feeling in last moments

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer  
Last of a 10-part series.

You are dead. "...I remember, like in slow motion, the sound of glass shattering... As the car started spinning I came up out of my seat and looked at the ceiling of the Volkswagon. I remember being very interested in the roof like I hadn't seen it before. The whole thing must have happened super quick but seemed to take a tremendous amount of time..."

"I gave no consideration to the danger, it just didn't exist. I had a sensation of floating. It was almost like stepping out of reality. For example, I didn't have the fear that in the next second the ceiling was going to rush in and crush me, which would have been very realistic. My attention was focused on what was happening inside the car and the rest of the world seemed very far away..."

Dr. Russell Noyes is an associate professor of

psychiatry at the UI. He is one of the few people in the world who has done research into the last few moments of life, and a syndrome called "anxiety depersonalization" which occurs in most cases of life-threatening danger. The above monologue comes from a case history of a young man whose car skidded off a road.

"I had an interest in death and dying and how dying patients might be helped," Noyes said. "100 years ago the statement was made that the last moments were agonizing. Then a man who fell from a mountain wrote a book about dying and people who thought they were going to die. He had several accounts that it was a peaceful thing."

"I decided to duplicate his research and find out if this was true."

Theresa C. is a UI student. Several summers ago she was swimming in a lake after recently completing a series of swimming lessons. She says she was not a very good swimmer. "There was a raft on this lake

where everyone sat," Theresa said. "They shouted to me to come out. I made it about halfway before I slipped under. I was very surprised."

"...With the water shimmering...I didn't even really notice that I needed air."

"Everything seemed to happen in slow motion. It seemed like 10 long minutes but it couldn't have been much more than a few seconds. I came back to the surface and went under again, then hung there, suspended."

"I was looking up at the light of the sun coming through the water. I thought it was pretty, and after one point I was no longer afraid. I felt like I was in dreamland with the water shimmering above me. I didn't even really notice that I needed air."

"I remembered thinking how others would feel if I drowned. I felt I had left a lot of things unfinished," Theresa said. "I felt suspended, separated. Everything seemed to happen in slow motion. I wasn't really

scared until they pulled me out of the water."

About 300 people have been interviewed by Noyes and his associates.

"We wanted college type persons because we hoped they would be more verbal about their experiences," Noyes said. "About a third of the people contacted were in auto accidents; the rest drownings, falls and other things. I believe there are certain common elements to their experiences. There may be some coloring due to their individual beliefs, but they tell mainly the same feelings and experiences."

The most common experience felt when someone thought they were going to die was a feeling of unreality; a feeling of being "outside" the action, Noyes said. One man described it as "looking down from 50 to 100 feet in the air; down on what was happening, while my body was still in the truck. From there I saw the truck smash into the train. Then it flashed to another scene and this time the

truck slid into the train and it derailed. Then it popped again into a different situation and I saw myself going flying out of the windshield into a boxcar. Finally, I had a vision of the truck from behind and saw it shudder, turn over onto its side and blow up."

"I was...looking at the situation happen—but was not actually a part of it."

Another common feeling is one of detachment; of not being involved with an action. Over 60 per cent of the persons interviewed reported this.

"I was watching subjectively—looking at the situation happen—but was not actually a part of it. When the truck actually hit the train I was back in it... as the train went by I saw the engineer's face. It was like a movie run slowly so the frame progressed in a jerky motion."

reported visual or aural hallucinations.

"The same things happen to people who see the threat but are never directly threatened," Noyes said. "The only qualification seems to be that the person must feel a real threat of danger. They must appreciate the threat and believe in it."

"I believe it may be an emergency mechanism," Noyes continued. "It does not seem to be learned behavior, but innate behavior. How would you teach it? It is an adaptive mechanism to help the organism survive or else to prepare it to die."

"The person is calm, thinks rapidly, is alert, and has sharp vision and hearing. You hear of people being able to carry a piano from a burning building, or turn over a car to get at someone trapped underneath. It seems to tap mental and physical reserves."

"It is very conceivable that anxiety depersonalization helps

See ANXIETY, page seven.

## Courts, tradition foil gays' fight to marry

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

When Ken Bunch and Tracy Bjorgum, two Iowa City men, applied for a marriage license last June, they expected the controversy and furor that followed. They did not expect a marriage license.

"No, we knew we wouldn't get permission to marry," Bunch said. "But we felt it was necessary to bring the whole issue to the attention of the public, and we feel we accomplished that."

Both men said they feel that their personal rights are being unfairly, even unconstitutionally, restricted. They are supported in their view by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, which helped with their legal case and lent whole-hearted moral support.

The issue is not new, although this is the first time it has been raised in Iowa. The focal point in this case seems to be the intentions of the individual state legislatures when they wrote laws governing marriage.

The Iowa Code does not expressly prohibit marriages between members of the same sex. But the suit which challenged the constitutionality of the marriage statutes was denied by Polk County District Court Judge Anthony Cretelli. Cretelli's interpretation of the Iowa statute is that although the legislature never mentioned sex specifically, it never intended marriage to include members of the same sex.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has been active in different states in fighting for gay rights, because of the ACLU's basic conviction that it involves constitutional rights.

The ACLU argument is that the court's refusal to allow gay marriages is a "violation of the First Amendment right to freedom of association, an invasion of privacy as protected by the Fourth, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments, and a denial of due process and equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments."

Although the right to privacy has not been specifically provided for in the Constitution, it has been recognized by the Supreme Court for more than 80 years and is derived from the First, Fourth, Fifth and Ninth Amendments. One district court judge said that "official inquiry into a person's sexual habits does violence to his constitutionally protected zone of privacy."

The due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment has been cited as another argument for gay rights. Since in 1954 the Supreme Court recognized the right to marry as a fundamental right, the denial of such a right to one group may be said to be in violation of the due process clause, unless an overriding governmental reason can be proved.

The last common legal basis of gay rights activists is the equal protection clause which guarantees equal treatment to all persons regardless of sex. According to one attorney, "If a homosexual can establish the right to privacy or the right to marry as fundamental civil rights, the burden is on the state to show a compelling governmental interest in rejecting that request."

Howard Weinberg of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union said the Iowa case was advanced to the judge on all those grounds. It was also rejected on all those grounds.

"We thought the law itself was prejudiced," Weinberg said, "But the judge didn't agree with us."

Gordon Allen, an attorney for the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, acted as counsel for the two men. As is the practice among most lawyers, he presented his case to the judge whom he thought would be most sympathetic, or fair.

"We put it in front of the best judge," he said, "but marriage is a traditional institution and until that tradition changes, we probably won't get a favorable decision from any judge."

That seems to be the consensus of opinion, even among those who actively advocate gay marriages.

"There is not an awareness of gay people yet," Bunch said. "We're coming along slowly as compared to such groups as blacks and women in the area of civil rights. But in the end we'll

See MARRIAGE, page six.

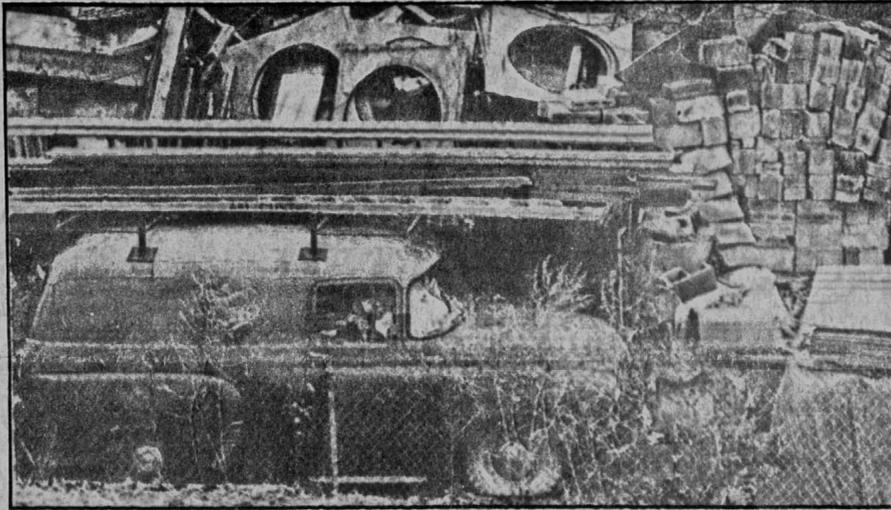
# THE DAILY IOWAN

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10 cents



This yard with mounds of bricks, lumber wire, pipes, a truck and other construction materials is at the home of Herman Eason in Arlington, Va. He has been given until Friday to clean up the yard

or spend 30 days in jail. Eason, a contractor, has been collecting the materials ever since he got a building permit for an addition in 1953. The piles reach to the roof of the house and court records say rats are attracted to the neighborhood.

## More street closures proposed

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council has received a written proposal for street closures in the urban renewal area, composed by the city staff and consultant Donald Zuchelli of Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates.

The proposed street closures include about two and one-half more blocks of closed downtown streets than the old urban renewal plan adopted in 1969.

The report states that the level of redevelopment to be expected is less than what was projected in the voided 1974 urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates.

"Recent marketability analysis completed by Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, indicates that the overall level of retail activity on redevelopment sites is somewhat less than proposed by Old Capitol Associates," states the report. The Old Capitol contract called for a \$32 million renewal project.

With possibly fewer stores in the

downtown area, there will be fewer automobiles coming downtown, said urban renewal coordinator Paul Glaves. Therefore, closing streets will not be such a hardship on those streets that remain open, he said.

Although Zuchelli has not told the council in monetary terms how much less redevelopment is expected, Glaves said Zuchelli did say there was "no way the land will all be used for high intensity retail or office" space.

The street closures proposed would prohibit through traffic on:

- Capitol Street between Washington and Burlington streets;
- College Street between Madison and Linn streets;
- Washington Street between Clinton and Madison streets;
- Dubuque Street between Washington Street and the alley between College and Burlington streets; and
- Capitol Street between Court and Burlington streets (already accomplished).

Closing downtown streets would help the city achieve the goals of the urban renewal plan, which call for a pedestrian oriented downtown to minimize conflicts between different forms of traffic and to improve the attractiveness of public transit in Iowa City.

However, as the written proposal to the council states, this conflicts with objectives calling for safe, efficient and attractive vehicular access to central Iowa City.

"The central business district requires a balanced circulation system designed to accommodate to the maximum extent possible the needs of pedestrians, automobile users and transit riders," the proposal states.

Street closures would also help the city remedy deficiencies cited in the federally required Environmental Impact Statement for the urban renewal area.

"(The) use of the street closure system would minimize stop and go traffic and the potential for traffic accidents, and would

See COUNCILORS, page three.

## Technocrats head Lebanese Cabinet for reconstruction

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier designate Selim Al Hoss Thursday named a new eight-man Cabinet of nonpoliticians and called it into immediate session to begin work on the reconstruction of Lebanon from 19 months of civil war.

Hoss, an American-educated banker, summoned the eight-member team of technocrats to a Cabinet meeting only an hour after naming them to his reconstruction government to discuss "urgent social and economic questions for the rebuilding of the country."

Among the emergency measures the new Cabinet discussed were:

- A proposed amendment of the by-laws of the national development bank to allow increased loans and aid to industries and businesses.
- The problems generated over payment of rents during the chaos of the civil war.
- Possible issuance of government bonds.
- Establishment of a special housing bank.
- Creation of a development and reconstruction council to supervise the rebuilding effort.

Although no reliable estimates are yet available to the extent of damage and the cost of reconstruction, the government officials say the rebuilding program could cost more than \$5 billion.

Hoss' new government excluded all leading political and military personalities of the war and all but two of the eight men named were political unknowns.

Hoss, who studied at the University of Indiana and is a conservative Moslem, also took the ministries of trade, economy, industry and oil and information for himself in the new Cabinet.

The key portfolios of foreign affairs and defense were entrusted to Fuad Butros, a 58-year-old Greek Orthodox Christian, who was one of the men named with previous political experience. He has served as a member of parliament and in a variety of ministerial posts during the term of the late President Fuad Chehab from 1958-1964.

The post-war Cabinet also included six other ministers of various religious sects, in conformity with the nation's longstanding tradition of distributing government posts on a sectarian basis.

Moslem leftists have demanded reform of this political formula, in favor of proportional representation. The Moslems alleged that the system concentrated too much power in the hands of the Christians.

Besides Hoss and Butros, the line-up included Salah Salma, a Druze, as Minister of Interior and of Housing. The portfolios of Health and of Resources went to Ibrahim Shaito, a Moslem Shia, while the ministries of Public Works, Transport and Tourism went to Amin Bizri, also a Sunni Moslem.

The new Minister of Planning is Michel Doumit, a Maronite Christian. The portfolios for the ministries of Justice, Finance and Post, Telephone and Telegraph went to Farid Rafael, also a Maronite.

Greek Catholic Assad Rizk was named head of the ministries of Labor and Social Affairs, Education and Agriculture.

the trend will help worldwide food production because of a "greenhouse effect" in the atmosphere that will create a more temperate, rainy earth.

The key to the warming trend is the effect on the earth's atmosphere by the continued use of fossil fuels, such as coal and oil, Kellogg told a meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

Coal and oil give off carbon dioxide that is easily "trapped" in the atmosphere and "changes the heat balance by preventing infrared radiation from escaping" to a higher level, he said.

Although virtually all of mankind's energy production leads to a warming of the lower atmosphere, nuclear power has "considerably less" heat ejection and therefore a smaller potential for increasing temperatures than coal and oil, Kellogg said.

Today's weather outlook calls for little mercy on those who still have a semester of work to do, or for that matter, those who are all caught up and (god forbid) ready to take their finals. Highs in the 20s and slightly warmer Saturday.

in the news

## briefly

### Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops killed 21 black nationalists in the past 24 hours and two white civilian guerrillas were wounded in escalating guerrilla warfare, military officials said Thursday.

A military communique said 21 commandos were killed in the northeastern border area since Wednesday, pushing the reported guerrilla losses this year to 1,468.

The statement also said Basil Mullan, 52, a mining engineer, and his wife, Marion Elizabeth, 49, were wounded in an attack Wednesday night as they drove on the main road between Mazoe and Bindura, about 30 miles north of Salisbury.

Their daughter, Annette, 22, one of six persons in the car, said the shooting started about 16

miles from Bindura, the family's hometown.

"It was such a surprise," she said. "Nobody said a thing. My brother said 'Duck!' that was all."

"I saw a hole and bleeding in my father's back. The bullet went in and out the left side," she said.

### Korean

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea demanded Thursday that the United States either admit or deny reports it bugged President Park Chung-hee's official home, plunging U.S.-South Korean relations to a new low.

Information Minister Kim Seong-jin said if the United States ignores the demand, South Korea will launch its own probe of the charges and take "appropriate measures" if found to be true.

"Such acts, if committed, would not only cast doubt on American morality but also adversely affect the friendly relationship between the Republic of Korea and the United States," he said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman refused to comment on the Korean demand and said, "It is a matter to be answered by Washington."

### Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, waiting Thursday for court decisions on his requests to die or go free, passed the time giving advice on childrearing and his views on life after death.

The 36-year-old death row inmate, who admits the execution-style slayings of two young fathers during robberies last summer, told a questioning mother to raise her youngsters in the traditional ways of work and discipline.

Gilmore, who has lost 25 pounds in a three-week hunger strike, also said in a letter to Charlotte Howe of Salt Lake City that "all souls are headed for the same place, the land of no darkness. Some call it heaven."

### GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford joined leaders of the Republican party's left and right wings Thursday at a post-election summit meeting and — in a public show of unity — all pledged cooperation to rebuild the GOP.

Ford said after conferring with Ronald

Reagan, John Connally and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller that all agreed on the need for a "coordinating committee" similar to one that revitalized the party 10 years ago, after what Reagan called "the debacle of 1964."

The President, at a news conference, also said those attending the meeting agreed they could support any of "five or six potential candidates" to succeed Mary Louise Smith as GOP national chairman.

Ford refused to identify any of the prospects, but said their names have been mentioned frequently in speculation. He said he and the others at the White House meeting decided they would leave it to the Republican National Committee to pick the chairman.

"We are not kingmakers," he said.

### Climate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The world's climate is undergoing "a whopping big change" that will result in the warmest weather in 1,000 years within a quarter century, a scientist said Thursday.

William A. Kellogg, of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., said

January 10 and 11

# Officials to test for sickle cell

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

UI officials announced plans this week for conducting a sickle cell anemia screening program to be held during spring registration, Jan. 10 and 11.

At registration, which will again be held in the Recreation Building, all Afro-American and African students who have not been previously examined for the disease will be encouraged to take the test, said Coleen Jones, director of the UI office of Special Support Services. The test will involve a blood sample being examined.

The purpose of the program, Jones said, is to promote medical awareness among students and also to provide better information to UI Hospitals and Student Health Services.

"This is something talked about after the Phyllis Johnson incident. We really didn't know how many people were walking around with the disease or the trait. Some who have the trait may not be aware of it," Jones said.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited disease, in which a crisis situation occurs when the red blood cells lose their oxygen. The cells take on a sickle shape and begin to clog the blood vessels. Wherever this occurs there is

pain — in the limbs, abdomen, lower back and head.

When a person has the trait, medical authorities say, she-he may not be aware of it and could pass it on to children. According to Jones, having the trait can be as potentially dangerous as the disease itself. A crisis, she said, may be caused by exercise or any physical exertion, anesthesia, and dentists treatments.

The "Phyllis Johnson incident," which occurred Oct. 25, brought about a situation in which Johnson complained about a "lack of concern and understanding" by emergency room attendants when she went there at 2 a.m.

Johnson said that when she got there, they told her they would not give her any medication until they completed their examination of her. However, "after I threatened to leave, the nurse said she was going to give me a codeine shot and I told her it wouldn't do any good. She had already given me the shot before the doctor got down there," Johnson later said.

Another complaint Johnson voiced was that the attending doctor and nurse "refused to make a call," to her

hospital in Atlanta, Ga. where her files could have been located.

Johnson later said she refused to be admitted because of the way she was treated in the emergency room and because there was "no telling how bad the rest of the hospital was."

Dr. Albert Cram, director of UI Hospitals Emergency Services, noted that the nurse and doctors were upset by the situation and said that when someone comes into the emergency room requesting a narcotic, the doctors usually don't give it to her-him. He added that she was probably used to her doctor at home and wanted immediate pain relief, "but you can't go around treating for sickle cell just because she says she had it — you have to ascertain for sure that she needed the treatment."

Cram also noted, at the time, that since she is now a "known entity at the emergency room she will have no trouble getting treatment."

Jones said now better information will be provided to both student and hospital through the screening and counseling program. "It will be the beginning of a medical education program," she said.

Jones also noted that the program

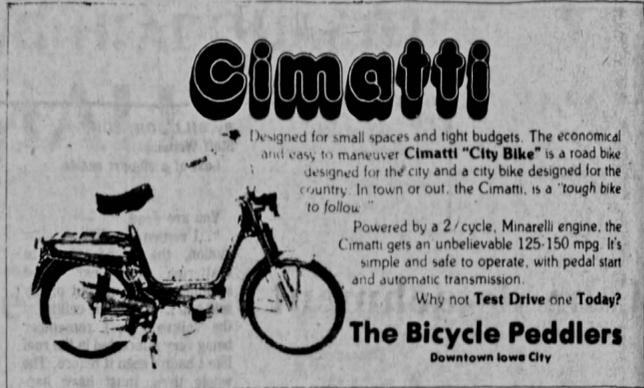
will also help educate students about the negatives involved with having sickle cell. "In some cases these persons end up being discriminated against in insurance and employment just by having the disease. It's a subtle thing, but it can potentially exist," Jones commented.

Dr. Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health Services, said anyone who has the trait should be getting some genetic counseling to know what their problem is.

"I don't think too many will have the disease. We have done testing on all of the athletes and about 2 or 3 per cent end up with it," Feldick said.

Explaining the trait, Feldick said that if someone is a carrier — having the recessive sickle cell characteristic — there may be no particular problem with it as far as her-his health goes. "We haven't seen anyone who runs into a great difficulty with it," he said. However, if two people who have the trait get married and have children, then statistically, he said, 25 per cent of the children may actually have the disease.

"We hope that everyone who has not had the test will take advantage," Feldick said. Everyone will receive a report a short time afterwards — reaction times for the test may vary for each individual, Feldick said.



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# Finals week — burning the midnight oil

By LYNN MONSON  
Staff Writer

The time has come when trials and tribulations weigh us down, when procrastinators are caught in their own traps, and when the midnight oil is kept burning into the morning hours. It's time for finals.

Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, says this is the period when a student has to "privately face up to his own activities" of the past semester and, in some cases, "pay the price of procrastination."

For some students, this price is cancellation of registration after 15 weeks of classes. Tuttle said approximately 15 students had been to the office in the last week to cancel their registration.

He said, however, several options are recommended before cancellation is advised.

He said students expecting to fail courses can take the 'F' and then take the course again for second-grade option, take an incomplete in the course, talk to the professor to see if a compromise can be found, or drop the course.

For undergraduates, Nov. 3 was the deadline for dropping courses. For graduate students, the deadline was Nov. 22. Tuttle said students must remain in a course after those dates, except in certain cases.

Tuttle said such a case would be if the student had a medical excuse such as a broken leg, if there was a "compassionate" problem such as a death in the family, or if the student had an "anxiety" problem that could lead to "a much more difficult problem in the future — anxiety from something other than just last week's test."

Edward English, counselor for UI Counseling Service, said the upcoming finals has not brought more students who are

distracted over courses than usual.

He said students who did poorly on their mid-term examinations sought counseling immediately after their mid-term exams. "We helped students with study skills (problems) much earlier in the semester," he said.

English said most students who have come to Counseling Service recently are looking ahead to next semester.

"We give many interest tests at this time and urge students to take courses next semester in their area of interest," he said. "But this is not based just because finals are here."

However, English said his office does help students who have questions about how to take exams or finals.

He said one specific suggestion that the office recommends is the use of the acronym "SCORER."

"S" means scheduling time for each part of the test; "C" means look for clue words in an exam such as "some" or "usually"; "O" means omitting difficult questions until last; "R" means read the question carefully; "E" means estimate or guess if unsure; and "R" means review the questions and answers.

Even though students have advice on how to take tests and how to accept the responsibility of studying, however, there will still be sleepless studiers.

Dr. Harley Feldick, director of Student Health, said students should eat properly, get adequate sleep and maintain regular schedules, especially during finals week.

"We're slaves to regularity," he said. "We're timed to a schedule, and when you disrupt your normal cycle, your system says, 'Hey, wait a minute.'"

Such disruption, he said, can make people susceptible to

colds and other illnesses.

Feldick said that "prolonging waking hours," as many students will do during finals, allows for a physical let-down the next day.

He said amphetamines —

"speed" and "no-dozing" medications — are of "no benefit at all."

He said coffee is of some help and that Coke has more caffeine than coffee "but also more calories for those who are

weight conscious."

Perhaps the best advice Feldick had for students was to "do all your studying before finals week." Let's hope it's not too late for good advice like that.

# I.D. 'borrowed' for bogus loan

By DAVE DEWITTE  
Staff Writer

Campus Security officers are seeking a man who apparently used another student's UI identification card to fill out a bogus student loan application and obtained a \$100 loan.

Officials said the student's billfold was first reported lost to the Union lost-and-found office in October. Under the lost-and-found system which existed then, the loss was not reported to Campus Security.

The loan was taken out by an unidentified male at the Student Financial Aids office Oct. 26, using false information on the loan application. The incident was not reported until Tuesday, when the loan repayment period expired and a notice was sent to the student notifying him payment was due.

Howard Moffitt, associate director of financial aids, said there have been "a couple" cases this year in which students have taken out loans using another student's UI identification card to apply. A student I.D. and signature are all that is needed to take out a \$100 interest-free loan for 30 days under a UI program, he said.

Campus Security officials said if a student's identification card is reported lost to them, his or her name will go on a list sent to various UI departments including financial aids. Another form of identification and a new student identification card is then required to charge items.

Under current policy if the student can show that the loan application was a forgery, the UI will not require payment of the loan, Moffitt said. Campus Security conducts a handwriting analysis to determine if the loan application was forged.

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# postscripts

**Horses**  
Students who would like to form an organization developed around riding, showing, or training of horses and/or who own a horse they would like to board in close proximity to the university, please contact Shirley at 626-2022.

**SATURDAY**

**Recitals**  
Valerie Ann Wing, clarinet, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
John Kellogg, tuba, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
Thomas Wach, tuba, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
Jim Lindholm, trombone, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
Randall Aitchison, horn, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

**SUNDAY**

**Recitals**  
Jean Johnson, clarinet, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
Roger Mueller, bassoon, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
Julie Paarmann, clarinet, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

**Chess challenge**  
Calvin Bush, A4, welcomes all comers to take him on at a "simultaneous" chess match at 2 p.m. today at the Upper Bite in the Hall Mall, 114 E. College St. Bush says he hopes at least 30 challengers will respond.

**Speakers**  
Mary Ellen Stensky, Birthright, and Kay Lemons, Emma Goldman, will speak on "Treatment of Mother and Child," following the 6 p.m. meal today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque Streets. Discussion will follow.

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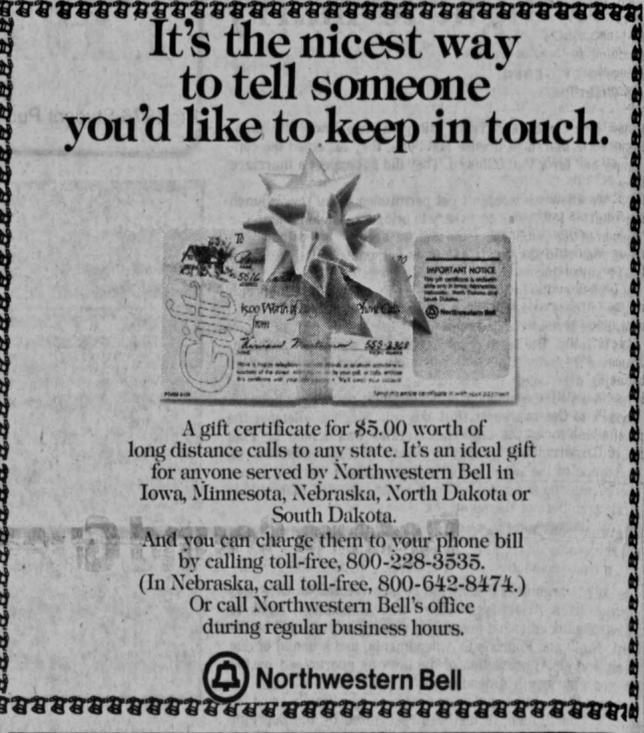
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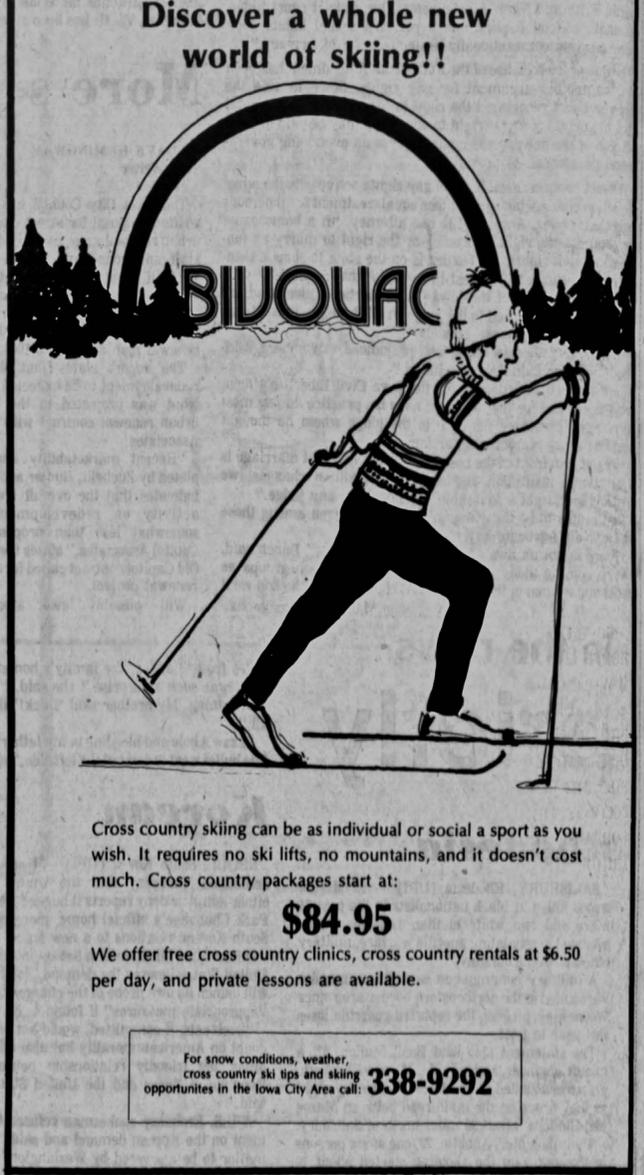


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**Council**

Continued from page 1  
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## Dog's death stirs rural strife

OAK GROVE, Tenn. (UPI) — The shooting of a dog triggered warnings of a "range war" Thursday between fox hunters and farmers in this Middle Tennessee countryside.

Hunters charged that a foxhound was shot as it ran across the property of W.C. Fiscus, who has complained that hunting dogs are killing his cattle.

Fiscus and a neighbor, Robert Bradley Sr., were charged with shooting a dog belonging to Delmis Walker, but a judge has threatened to throw out the case for lack of evidence.

Walker said he found his dog hanging by its hind legs from a tree.

"These two farmers are the only ones out in that area who don't like dogs," Walker said Thursday. "It's a brutal thing they do."

"How'd you like to find your dog, your favorite dog, bleeding and dead, hanging from a tree like that?"

When asked whether he shot the dog, Bradley began shouting.

"No, I didn't shoot the dog," Bradley said. "I did not. But I'm a sick man and these dogs are killing my cattle, they howl and bark while I'm sleeping and I just had another heart attack yesterday."

"Somebody is going to get killed," said landowner Willie Pardue. "When four or five people get killed over a stinking fox race, maybe something will be done."

"It's coming to a range war."

Bradley alleged the fox hunters killed several of his cattle and some of his neighbor's pigs. He said he has received numerous threats by telephone from people who say he is going to be shot.

"They've done took up arms against us farmers and it ain't over with," Bradley yelled. "I'll tell you, I'm staying in the house, but if people start shooting my cattle, they're going to die."

Walker said he did not witness the shooting of his dog.

## Funhouse 'dummy' found to be mummy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A small old man whose body had been on display in an amusement park fun house for years where everyone thought it was a dummy was killed by a gunshot wound in the chest, the county

coroner announced Thursday. The fatal bullet still was in the corpse, County Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi said, but the identity of the man remains unknown.

The body was examined by surgeons after technicians fixing up the fun house at nearby Long Beach for use as background in the television show "Six Million Dollar Man" accidentally discovered the supposed dummy was a real corpse.

The coroner's office said X-ray photos of the corpse were taken and bone measurements were made in an attempt to solve the mystery of the man's identity, plus minute examination of teeth for dental work that might provide a clue.

Fingers were lacking so no prints were available for possible identification.

"The corpse shows signs of post-mortem medical examination and has been embalmed," a coroner's official said. "It is the desiccated body of a man about 5 feet, 3 inches tall, presently weighing about 150 pounds."

segment, says the report.

The segment of Washington Street between Clinton and Madison streets was previously determined as an area for bus loading that would otherwise be closed to "general" vehicular traffic.

The document states that traffic and access consideration make the other proposed street closures less essential.

The closure of College Street between Clinton and Linn streets would provide a pedestrian link to the commercial development west of Clinton Street to the development to the east.

The report recommends that Capitol Street be closed to through traffic between Washington and Burlington streets, allowing only delivery of commercial goods, automobile access to a contemplated parking facility on the east side of this segment, and possibly bus traffic.

The closure of Dubuque Street between Washington Street and the alley behind the new Hawkeye State motor bank is mandated to a degree by the existence of Plaza Centre One at the corner of College and Dubuque streets.



United Press International  
A fox hound hangs from a tree in Oak Grove, Tenn., where he was found dead earlier in the week by his owner Delmis Walker. The incident sparked a so-called "range war" between farmers and fox hunters with the farmers claiming that the hunters had killed some of their livestock. The hunters claim that the hound was killed as it went across one of the farms.

## Councilors fear changes causing delay

Continued from page one  
reduce through traffic in the area," states the document.

"Any major departure from a street closure system which achieves these goals would necessitate, at a minimum, an amendment to the Environmental Impact Statement."

Council members have feared having to make changes in the environmental statement which could further delay the completion of urban renewal.

The report states several factors that limit a scheme of street closures in Iowa City. These include the Washington Street improvements performed a year ago, the "divided configuration" of Iowa Avenue, and the legal implications of not closing the streets in front of Plaza Centre One.

Old Capitol Associates were contracted with the city to redevelop all of the city's urban renewal land.

However, this contract was voided in Johnson County District Court last May because the Old Capitol contract violated Iowa's competitive bidding laws.

Since Plaza Centre One was designed as part of a plan including street closures in front of the structure, the city would be

open to a lawsuit if it dropped these street closures from its new plan.

The proposal states that four of the proposed street closures are "not open to serious question." These are:

Capitol Street between Court and Burlington streets (which has already occurred under the now void urban renewal contract);

College Street between Clinton and Capitol streets;

College Street between Capitol and Madison streets; and

Washington Street from Clinton to Madison streets.

The closure of College Street between Capitol and Clinton streets is "essential," the document states, to consolidate the two blocks divided by the segment into one development site.

Given the importance of closing College between Capitol and Clinton streets, the remaining segment to the west of this segment "becomes of minor importance," the proposal states.

The street segment is too steep to be heavily used for access to the commercial area that is to be developed east of the

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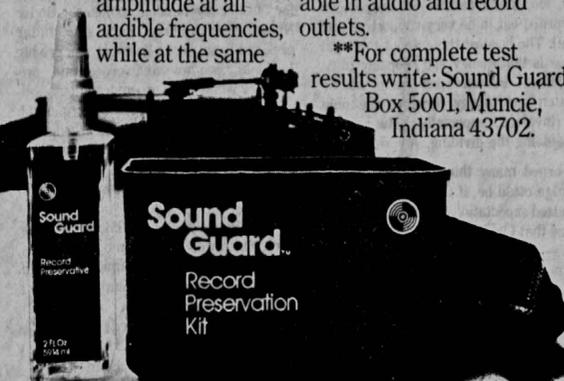
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# analysis

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
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Newspaper of the Year  
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## Republican survivors face right wing suicide

By WILLIAM C. LOEFFEL

Across the nation, Republican survivors are trying to figure out what to do with the party that lost its heads. Come January, there will be no more President Ford (the last Republican president, some claim), and the post of national chairperson will be open as Mary Louise Smith gives up after presiding over the party in two successive shellackings. Party liberals, moderates and conservatives are presently engaged in a battle over whose side of the line the GOP's pachyderm carcass will end up on.

Moderates and liberals have united in demanding that the party broaden its base. Conservatives, who were responsible for narrowing the party's base in the first place, are also claiming a desire to broaden the base as one of their goals, though I wonder if they mean to do it by incorporating the KKK and the John Birch Society and giving Nixon back his membership card.

Unfortunately, as things stand now, the conservatives stand a better than even chance of getting things their own way, barring an outbreak of common sense among the zealots. Too many moderates and liberals have left the party after having been subjected to abuse as "incipient Democrats" and "Christine Jorgensons" by the Barry Goldwaters, the Spiro Agnews and the Ronald Reagans. In fact, Nixon was even in the habit of campaigning for ultraconservatives who were challenging Republicans who had "deserted the cause."

The conservatives are on the move, and it looks like they're trying to destroy the party that would not nominate Ronald Reagan. It seems like they just feel uncomfortable about being in the same party as Chuck Percy, Charles Mathias and Jacob Javits.

Their strategy is simple: first, they have the ultraconservative Kansas City convention platform incorporated as a set of party doctrine and principle; second, they secure the national chairmanship for John "Milk Fund" Connally — this will once again tie the party to Nixon and Watergate; and third, Barry "Big Winner" Goldwater will capture the role of Senate minority leader.

Able assisted by Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond, the Republican party will finally succeed in burying itself, and out of the shadows will gallop Ronald Reagan and William F. Buckley, grasping the reigns of America's new party — the conservative coalition, or the Tories, or Neo-Cavemen or whatever they want to call themselves.

If you think this is all a fairy tale, remember: the Kansas City platform was ratified by the Republican Governors Conference as a set of party principles — repeat with planks on busing and abortion; John Connally is campaigning for the national chairmanship; Barry Goldwater is making a bid for the post of Senate minority leader; and finally, William F. Buckley and Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) have recommended scrapping the Republican party and forming a conservative true-believer one.

If my tone has been a little mocking so far, it's out of disgust. I am a Republican.

And I wish that Ronald Reagan, Jesse Helms and John Connally had stayed registered Democrats, as they were to begin with. They are coffin nails.

What the Republicans must do is stop trying to commit suicide — the future is not that hopeless. The party is no longer saddled beneath Nixon. The albatross that was Ford is no longer around their necks. Jimmy Carter has become president by nailing together a coalition of lies and promises.

By 1980 this strange grouping of intellectuals, ethnics, political hacks and rednecks will probably qualify as the Coalition Most Likely to Collapse. Broken promises, higher taxes, and an economy that probably won't improve will most likely see to that. By 1984, at the latest, Carter will be gone.

The hypothetical question then is: Can the Republicans pick up on the pieces that might fall?

The answer is: not if they keep on going the way they have been.

If Carter manages to alienate the ethnics, will they desert for Reagan? If Carter alienates the intellectuals, will they desert him for Connally? If the workingmen of organized labor become disenchanted with Carter, will they flock to Reagan?

The answers, of course, are obvious. Through hard work in the wrong direction, the Republicans have somehow managed to lose more and more ground to the Democrats. The Republican party has moved to the right over the past dozen years — right out of the mainstream of appeal to the average voter.

The trend began in 1964 when Barry Goldwater, assisted by a cadre of former McCarthyites and future Reaganites, seized control of the party and made Goldwater the standard bearer. He promptly led them to the worst defeat since Alf Landon.

The party made up some ground in 1966 due to widespread disenchantment with L.B.J., but in 1968, the party took a near fatal dive when it elected Richard Nixon president. Republicans rejoiced over Nixon at first — after all, this was the "New Nixon" who pledged to "bring us together again."

But this soon changed as Nixon catered to the most reactionary and conservative elements of the American electorate in his attempt to forge a powerful base of support for his heavyhanded policies. Under Nixon, Republicans were put under pressure to support a line that was pro-business, pro-law and order and pro-military while also anti-environment, anti-civil liberties and anti-liberal in general.

The party that Nixon built followed a line that seemed in accordance with John (Martha's husband) Mitchell's statement, "This country is going so far to the right that you won't be able to recognize it." Actually, they were fooling themselves. Sure, Nixon won re-election by a landslide, but this was more a testament to his opponent's ineptitude and bumbling than a mandate from the people.

They were Nixon's strongest supporters. They stood behind his Vietnam policies. They raised no opposition to his shady dealings with conglomerates such as IT&T, and they turned a blind eye and deaf ear towards Watergate until almost the end.

It is small wonder why of 36 incumbent House Republicans defeated in their bids for re-election in 1974, hardly a one numbered among the party's liberal-moderate minority.

But, as I mentioned earlier, these bumblers still control the GOP. The Kansas City Convention showed just how strong they are in the party. Gerald Ford, hardly a liberal by any means, was almost defeated by Ronald Reagan, whose zealots felt that Ford had not been conservative enough.

My message to the conservatives is: you've blown it. If people went for what you've been saying and what you've been doing, then more than 25 per cent of the electorate would presently be identifying themselves as Republicans.

You're not all racists, imperialists, fat cats and dupes of big industry. Indeed, many of you are sincere and without guile in your beliefs. But you have given the party a negative and unsellable image. It is time to compromise your zeal and let Republican policies become more representative of the wants of the electorate, and less of the minority of conservative true-believers that you have been catering to.

In a party that badly needs its base broadened, the Republicans could do well to take a look at how Sen. Chuck Percy (R-Ill.) manages to take about half of the black vote in the south side of Chicago while taking about 70 per cent of the vote elsewhere in the state. Or how Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) manages to rack up such impressive victory margins in a state where 70 per cent of the voters are registered Democrats.

But the conservative establishment that dominates the party is in the habit of ignoring Mathias, Percy and many others whom it labels as "mavericks."

But if one were to strip the "liberal" and "conservative" labels away from a sample of typical Republicans and dig down to the bedrock of their principles, little difference would be found.

The fundamental principle Republicans hold is that the best government is a small government, a responsible government close to the people and concerned with the individualism, dignity and freedom of the people. This is the bedrock of the party of Abe Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Earl Warren.

The principle is still valid, though they have been compromised by many in the name of "free enterprise" and the "rights of society." The base for party unity is there. And constructive, progressive policies based on this principle are badly needed as an alternative to the Democrats, whose policies of big government and big spending are leading the country, in the words of Noble Prize winning economist Milton Friedman, down the path towards ruin that ailing Great Britain has taken.

The Republican party needs a greater balance and dialogue between all its factions — conservative, moderate and liberal. A continuing division would be like, as Elliot Richardson told me during the campaign, "an amoeba splitting." Divide and die.

With this in mind, the Republicans should realize that the only logical course open to them is to place an articulate, untainted moderate at the helm of the party when they choose a new national chairman this January. The party needs a spokesman who can give credence, meaning and practicality to the basic Republican principles and reestablish a sense of activism on the peoples' behalf in the party. After all, the Republican party has proved strongest under the radicalism of Lincoln and the progressivism of Teddy Roosevelt.

The course that the party takes in selecting its next leaders will set the course that the party is to follow for the next four years at least. Either it can sit on its negative and conservative image and try to hold on until the Democrats make a catastrophic slipup — just treading water, reincorporating a philosophy that caters to the backlash to change and the fear of the future — and thus move backwards, or bury its dead and try to grasp the reality of today and the future.

Their fate is in their own hands.

## Patient Vance welcome

Jimmy Carter's nomination of Cyrus Vance to be secretary of state marks the end of Kissingerian one-man diplomacy and the beginning of a more team-oriented emphasis.

Carter's choice of a man who is neither colorful nor forceful, but rather steady and patient, indicates his desire for the President once again to assume primary responsibility for foreign policy decisions, backed up by a competent and experienced secretary of state.

Vance's nomination has quelled the fears of many government-watchers. Uneasy with such an unknown quantity as Carter, the idea of a cabinet staffed with even greater unknowns was nerve-wracking.

But in Vance, Carter has a man known as "Mr. Establishment." He is a veteran insider of the Johnson administration, known and respected in Washington and most foreign capitals for his solidness, respectability and patience.

He arrived on the Washington scene in '57 following the successful Soviet Sputnik launch to organize an investigation of U.S. space preparedness. He became a general Pentagon counsel in '61, secretary of the army in '62, and deputy secretary of defense in '64. This defense era of his career damns him in the eyes of many Americans, for he was one of LBJ's Vietnam policy advisers.

In truth, Vance was one of the first top-level Pentagon officials to advocate an end to the war. In 1968, he told LBJ the time had come to cease bombing the North and begin negotiations for an end to the war. This was at a time when

other Pentagon officials were urging further escalation in the war effort.

LBJ also used Vance as a "trouble-shooter," dispatching him as a special envoy to Greece and Turkey in their '67 dispute over Cyprus. Vance is given credit for avoiding all-out war. Later, in '68, he was appointed number two negotiator at the Paris peace talks, under W. Averell Harriman.

His nomination was received with great delight in NATO countries and in Japan, Israel and even the Soviet Union.

He is regarded as a man who will be able to get along with a Congress demanding more voice in foreign policy-making. Some say he lacks imagination, but it appears that Mr. Carter's conception of foreign affairs will involve less imagination than the integrity, steadiness and perseverance Mr. Vance is known for.

He is a strong advocate of detente, of nuclear arms control and of reducing the world-wide sales of strategic nuclear arms. He advocates a balanced position on the Arab-Israeli question and is sympathetic to developing nations in their demands for the reform of the international economic system.

Vance's awareness of the current problems of world order, accompanied by the reassuring steadiness of his style, may mark the beginning of four years of tangible achievements in the quest for the reduction of world tensions.

MARLEE NORTON

### Celebration or just relief?

## Learning, not shame, accompanies divorce

By MARY SCHNACK

Today it is final. After 16 months of marriage, six of them being in separation, I am now divorced.

I think I knew from the start that the marriage wouldn't work. But there were a hundred social pressures I, knowingly or unknowingly, gave in to. My husband and I had the same backgrounds but the

### transcriptions

similarities between us seem to end there. The six-and-a-half year age difference proved to be too much; we had grown up between times when social ideas, especially regarding the treatment of the sexes, were too different. If we were independent, we would be heading in different directions.

So I made us independent. I became engaged at 18, married at 19, and a divorcee at 20.

Divorce. It was unheard of in my family and small-town community. My husband and I both became the first in our families and one of the few in our communities to commit the "social disgrace."

Personally, I doubt if I ever believed in divorce either. We never said, "until death do us part," but I believed it. I don't think I even realized I was unhappy in my marriage until a friend told me how unhappy and stifled I seemed.

No, it couldn't happen to me. This was marriage, this was forever. I had to be happy.

And then I sat back and looked at my situation. If I didn't fix supper every night there was a fight. My worth in the marriage was measured by my income — which was very little. Women had "a place." I was no longer an individual, but a wife. I was living in the house I'd probably

die in. My political views and thoughts were voiced every night to a sleeping figure, one more interested in watching television than in talking to me. And now, because we were married, "little things" no longer mattered and we could take each other for granted.

And, I agreed with my friend, I was unhappy and stifled. My next thoughts were "But what will my parents think?" "What will this do to my husband?" and "After only 10 months?" I thought I couldn't leave. So again and again I tried, but when two people don't agree on any of the basic philosophies of life, reconciliation is impossible. (Contrary to what people think, love will not bind anything by itself).

I finally thought about myself. Here I was, in an unhappy situation, supposedly there for the rest of my life, and only 19 years old. So I moved out after several months of anguish and deep thought.

No matter how bad the marriage is, and how easy a separation should be, it isn't. My first feelings were ones of failure. What would peers think of me? I had never before undertaken such a thing in life as marriage, but I had never failed so drastically, either.

As the months progressed, people tried to reassure me that it wasn't a matter of failing. In fact I was smart, they said, to leave after 10 months, rather than vainly trying and ruining two to four more years of our lives. I was convinced, for awhile. After three months of separation I started the divorce proceedings and after my first talk with my attorney I came back to the old feelings — I had totally failed.

I was probably the subject of gossip before — gossip runs rampant in small towns — so that didn't bother me. But to the wrong person, gossip could have a drastic effect, because divorce is something to gossip about. According to the grapevine, I was living with another

man — sometimes of another race, I had 10 boyfriends, I was receiving a large sum of alimony and I was probably sleeping with every man in Iowa City. After all, I was not only getting divorced, but I was one of those "women's libbers," too.

The hardest part of all, though, was realizing the hurt I caused to a person I once loved enough to marry. For the first time since months before our engagement, I got a rose. I was being called and listened to for once. But most of all, for the first time, he showed his emotions. It took a separation to force him to tell me his feelings instead of just reciprocating mine. And after four years I saw him cry for the first time.

All of a sudden the rotten months of marriage were forgotten and all the guilt was mine. I left, I moved out. I "should have known" he didn't really mean it when he told me to. After all, he "didn't think I'd really do it."

But the guilt trap, the threats of force and suicide must end sometime. I knew it would be no different if I went back, for he was telling me everything was fine when I left. It hurt to see him hurt, but eventually I had to turn my back and keep telling myself he wasn't being fair.

Why I waited three months to file for the divorce I don't know. I knew I'd never go back. I had strong support from family and friends and I didn't want to go back.

I will never again underestimate the strength, wisdom and love of my family. My friends still amaze me. People began relating to me as me, not as a "wife." Friends' reactions and new attitudes toward me were probably unknown to them, but obvious to me. I couldn't get enough of my friends, they all were so amazing, and at the same time, supportive.

I also found I had feelings I never knew I had before. I wanted my husband to find someone else, yet when someone else

App

J. Bahile

British Soviet pitiful

BRUSSELS, Belgium (The Soviet Union) The world's poor countries Secretary of State Anthony Crosland a ministers' conference Warsaw Pact's call for the first to use nuclear Kissinger defended West must remain Communist world could be used. Conference source session the West sup that developing countries Soviet aid to the d said, and in any case the foreign minister power in the classic Kissinger said Sov bourgeois nationalis self-interest, the sou He said the Soviet such as the North-S

Henry accep

BRUSSELS, Belg Kissinger, on his far of State, Thursday allies assurances of mitment to the all Jimmy Carter. Kissinger said he policy of the United and was near term ministers lauded his world diplomatic fi Kissinger, dress and vest and red tie an hour except paragraph messag In his message, American commi NATO alliance strengthened under "Our NATO alli partnership betw Western Europe. "NATO is the esser our collective secu

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# Appliances — something for everyone

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

Last of a five-part series.



## British, Yanks: Soviet foreign aid pitifully small

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — America and Britain slammed the Soviet Union Thursday for its tightwad attitude toward the world's poor countries.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and other speakers at the NATO foreign ministers' conference said the Western alliance should reject the Warsaw Pact's call for a new treaty pledging neither side will be the first to use nuclear weapons.

Kissinger defended the principle of detente but he also said the West must remain strong enough and free enough to keep the Communist world guessing about how NATO's military strength could be used.

Conference sources reported Kissinger told the closed-door session the West supplies 90 per cent of the transfer of resources that developing countries receive.

Soviet aid to the developing world is pitifully small, Crosland said, and in any case the Communists mostly send arms. He told the foreign ministers Russia has evolved into an imperialist power in the classic manner.

Kissinger said Soviet policy is based on a mean spirit of "petit-bourgeois nationalism" aimed only at promoting the Kremlin's self-interest, the sources said.

He said the Soviets play no appreciable part in world councils such as the North-South conference.

## Henry's Last Hurrah — accepts NATO accolades

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger, on his farewell mission as Secretary of State, Thursday brought America's NATO allies assurances of a "strengthened" commitment to the alliance from President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Kissinger said he was "leaving the foreign policy of the United States in excellent hands" and was near tears as his fellow foreign ministers lauded him with praise as "an eminent world diplomatic figure."

Kissinger, dressed in a gray pin-striped suit and vest and red tie, spoke from notes for nearly an hour except when he read the three-paragraph message from Carter.

In his message, Carter pledged that "the American commitment to maintaining the NATO alliance shall be sustained and strengthened under my administration."

"Our NATO alliance lies at the heart of the partnership between North America and Western Europe," Carter's message said. "NATO is the essential instrument for enhancing our collective security."

Kissinger heard the accolades of his peers and delegates to the meeting said he appeared deeply moved when Council President Jose Medeiros of Portugal said, "It is with great regret that we watch this eminent figure of world diplomacy leave the scene."

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland at one point turned to Kissinger, sitting at his side, and said he did not intend to praise him at this meeting. He said he was taking Kissinger back to London with him after the meeting and would take over the public address system at the Wolverhampton-Chelsea soccer match on Saturday to deliver a heartfelt tribute.

However, Crosland praised Kissinger for his "courageous and audacious" influence in seeking a peaceful settlement to the Zimbabwe crisis. "Without Kissinger's intervention," Crosland said, "there would be no Rhodesia conference in Geneva."

Kissinger appeared to be close to tears as he closed his remarks by expressing how much it has meant to him to participate in such meetings with colleagues that he valued so much.

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You can make your own yogurt treats with the Salton yogurt maker. And you can pay as little as \$8.44 at Penneys for it, or as much as \$12.95 (True Value) or \$13 (Things & Things & Things).

No home bar is complete without the Swizzler, a container that mixes, pours and stores up to 64 ounces of your favorite concoction. Younkers sells it for \$12.99.

Ronco makes Spin Slicer, a fancy food slicer that sells for \$9.98 at Walgreens. Ronco also makes a cordless electric ice cream machine that is priced at \$11.88 at Walgreens. It holds one and one-half quarts and requires no rock salt or crushed ice.

Now for those of you who just won the Irish Sweepstakes, the Illinois state lottery, or the Reader's Digest cash giveaway, check out Things for the ultimate in food preparation appliances.

Things sells the Braun Kitchen Machine for a mere \$200 — various attachments let you juice, extract, blend and mix to your heart's delight, and the Kitchen Machine comes equipped with heavy plastic mixing bowls. Or go all out and buy the Cuisinart Food Processor, just \$225 at Things. "This machine has changed my life!" raved gourmet James Beard. And Cuisinart claims the Food Processor "will do everything but set the table." It's imported from France.

Now out of the kitchen and into the bathroom. Sears sells a hot shave machine

for \$9.99. It accommodates a six- or 11-ounce aerosol shaving creme can, but not gel-type shaving aids. Osco sells the Schick brand hot lather machine for \$6 more; it comes equipped with lather.

You can purchase The Looking Glass by General Electric, priced at \$15.94 at True Value. The Looking Glass is a hand-held two-way mirror with back lighting. One mirror will magnify those few facial flaws, the other is more charitable.

Gladys Goose started out in San Francisco. Jan Voight and her daughter Katie created a plastic goose lamp to give as a birthday present. Arnold Kaplan Enterprises, Inc. saw the lamp, bought the rights to manufacture it, and dubbed it Gladys Goose. Soon it was being sold for \$30 at New York's trend-setting Bloomingdale's.

Not to be outdone, Things in Iowa City is selling the Gladys Gooseneck Lamp — for \$30. (What's good enough for New Yorkers is good enough for Iowa Citizens.) The lamp is composed of a 26-inch high, blow-molded plastic body, and a metal base with a light socket. (Use a 25-watt light bulb.) The paint is non-toxic.

Toys. Games. Books. Clothes. Appliances. A veritable plethora of present possibilities. And when you're finally through buying, and the last gift is wrapped and placed beneath the Christmas tree, remember this: There are at least 25 bars in Iowa City and Coralville where you can nurse a brew to forget the hassles and headaches of Christmas shopping.

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New York crime prevention unit police officer Adam D'Amico, dressed as Santa Claus, arrests Michael Cunningham, center, in New York City

Wednesday. Cunningham, suspected of shoplifting, was the first man arrested by the decoy Santas.

## Demos to probe Korean affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats decided Thursday to ask their ethics committee to investigate reports of influence peddling by South Korean agents, but they turned down another proposal designed to prevent such future incidents.

Democrats voted to accept a proposal by Reps. Toby Moffett of Connecticut and Berkeley Bedell of Iowa "that the ethics committee of the 95th Congress undertake a full and complete review of the matter as soon as possible."

Shortly before that, Democrats rejected, 37-21, a proposal by Rep. Tim Wirth of Colorado to put a \$100 limit on the value of gifts congressmen can accept from one source each year.

The flurry of action was aimed at a Justice Department investigation of published reports that some members accepted cash and other gifts from

South Korean businessman Tongsun Park to generate support for his government.

Rep. John McFall of California, defeated in his race for House Democratic leader, confirmed reports he accepted \$4,000 from Park. Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the new assistant leader, disclosed on his own that he received campaign contributions from Park in 1972 and 1974, when such contributions were not prohibited by law.

Speaker-designate Thomas P. O'Neill, voicing support for the Moffett-Bedell ethics inquiry, said he planned "to go forth as quickly as we possibly can with this Korean matter" in the new Congress that convenes Jan. 4. Common Cause, the citizens advocacy group, said Thursday it had written to O'Neill asking him to create a select committee to investigate the entire South Korean matter.

## Marriage only one issue in gays' acceptance fight

Continued from page one

just have to wait for public opinion to change, and try to effect small changes here and there."

Mark Schantz, a UI law professor, said, "You wouldn't submit a bill of rights for gays to a legislature right now."

Schantz, Weinberg and Allen estimate that it will be "at least" ten years before a favorable decision will be handed down on the issue.

In the meantime, gay activists will not be idle. And although the lower level courts have been less than agreeable to the gay cause, activists also agree that the nation's Supreme Court may be even less so.

The current Burger Court recently upheld a Virginia sodomy statute, which indicated to some its conservative bent.

Schantz said that appraisal may be unfair.

"In my judgment, the Warren Court was leading society in things such as race and reapportionment," Schantz said. "And people tend to compare the Warren Court with the Burger Court. But the Burger Court has retreated less in these areas than in others. The Burger Court is just less willing to be out ahead in such controversial areas."

Given such an appraisal of the court's disposition toward the issue of marriage, Weinberg said they will explore areas in gay rights.

"We're going to try to gain rights for gays in such areas as housing, employment and parental rights," he said.

Allen said the next avenue of attack, since progress through the courts has been stymied, is through the different state legislatures, and the implementation of new laws concerning civil rights.

"We'll get somebody to sponsor it (a new bill) and lobby the hell out of it," Allen said.

Until that time, the issue of gay marriage may be a dormant one, anesthetized by the courts and general public opinion.

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Part 10

The mounted enforcer glared at Ding and Ho, both of whom were smiling sweetly and trying to look cheerful. An Enforcer is trained to feel anger whenever he senses someone shirking. And here were two not just shirking, but hiding behind a stack of tractor axles as well! He gnashed his teeth, cut his engine and dismounted, withdrew a red-leather legal pad from the saddlebag and stalked toward the two men, unheating an automatic. "All right you jokers, what's the story?"

"Uh...uh...Ding Dong, Assistant Labor Hero, first class," Ding managed to respond. "I have orders to see that this man...he nodded at Ho—"remove these woodshavings..."

"Let's see those orders."  
"Well, they were verbal," Ding said quickly.

"Oh yeah?" The Enforcer reholstered his gun. "Okay, let's see him hop to it, then." He leaned against an axle, waiting, grim.

Ho nodded and, bending worriedly over the woodshavings, commenced lifting handfuls, trying to pile them all in his arms. But when he touched the hidden bin he stopped, and looked up at Ding, trembling. He was in on the secret now, whether either of them liked it or not. He dropped all the woodshavings back onto the bin, thinking quickly: Ding had accused him once, without evidence. There was no reason to believe the Assistant Labor-Hero's scruples had improved in the last five minutes—He decided it would be safer, just now, to play Ding's game. "I forgot to bring a garbage can," he said over his shoulder. The C-E guffawed and Ho Down drew a relieved hand across his brow, but remained over the woodshavings. "This heat is murder," he joked carefully.

The C-E turned to Ding, shaking his head. "Make sure this joker finishes sometime today," he growled, uncrossing his arms, turning back toward his cycle. "And hurry up!" He spat on the floor while reclosing his legal pad, then remounted. The standard hassle.

Ho, still bent over the woodshavings, winked up at Ding. "Thank you, Ho," gushed Ding. Ho straightened slowly. The Chollimocycle's engine coughed back into life and the Enforcer rode off at a leisurely pace, looking everywhere for subversion. Ding and Ho watched him until he rounded a corner. Then Ding turned, thinking to make some flippant remark to Ho; but he said nothing, as his face flushed white and his mouth hung open. "You want to tell me about 'turnips' now?" Ho inquired, holding an ALOK sampler before Ding's terrified gaze.

TO BE CONTINUED—

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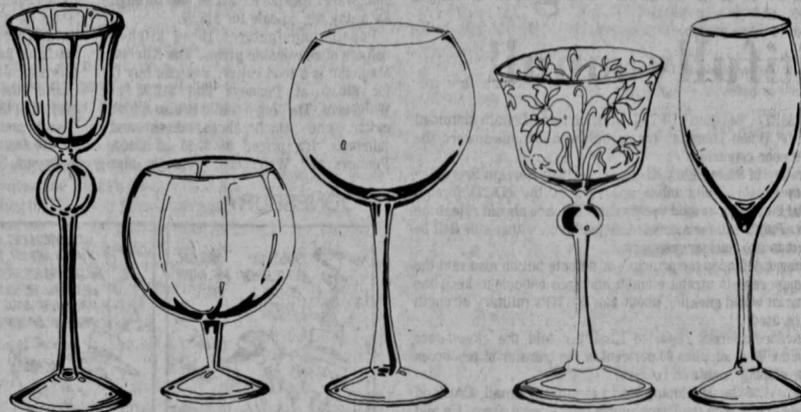
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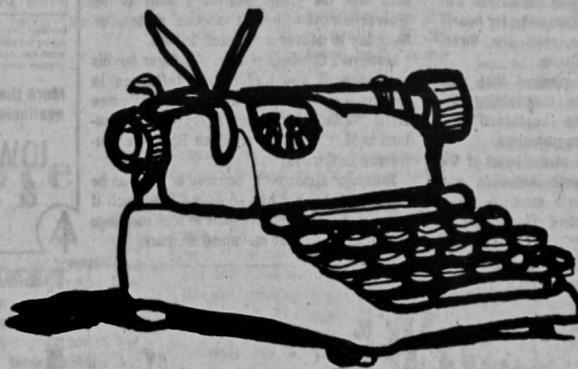
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## Anxiety

Continued from page 4  
some people to save themselves. We don't know said. "But this seems adaptive measure. It's some value. Perhaps is preparation for death.

Many people have that they "saw their before their eyes" as death. This is called p memory and occurs less than half the cases fear Noyes studied, Panoramic memories usually involve a entire lifetime. Some memories involve only people, and not the p pected.

Tina Sullivan was on going from Hawaii to in December 1975. H family had gotten together family vacation and returning, flying at ab feet.

"The cabin began colder and colder recalled. "My sister planned it to myself. emergency lights came the plane dove, straight was hanging from my perpendicular to the

Like watching a movie  
"...I felt like I was w movie"

"Some oxygen dropped but about ha did not. People were and I found myself thought we were going in the ocean. I thinking that hitting our height was like concrete."

"While all this pening, certain people into my mind, about either those who hurt left an emotional m were not the people have expected," Sullivan said.

"It took maybe 1 total before we level that time I felt like ching a movie, not involved. Everything happen slowly, there of time. That 15 second endless," Sullivan said.

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Jan. 22 DIE

Jan. 29 LE P

Feb. 5 DIAL

Feb. 12 SALO

Feb. 19 DIE

Feb. 26 IL TR

Mar. 5 LE NE

Mar. 12 LA F

Mar. 19 LA B

Mar. 26 ANDR

Apr. 2 LULL

Apr. 9 IL TR

Apr. 16 SAM

Please

13

TUE

# Anxiety depersonalization may be lifesaver

Continued from page one

some people to save themselves. We don't know," Noyes said. "But this seems to be an adaptive measure. It must have some value. Perhaps the calm is preparation for death."

Many people have reported that they "saw their life pass before their eyes" as they faced death. This is called panoramic memory and occurs in a little less than half the cases of death-fear Noyes studied, he said. Panoramic memory does not usually involve a person's entire lifetime. Sometimes the memories involve only certain people, and not the people expected.

Tina Sullivan was on a DC-10 going from Hawaii to California in December 1975. Her entire family had gotten together for a family vacation and they were returning, flying at about 35,000 feet.

"The cabin began to get colder and colder," Tina recalled. "My sister complained about it to me and I noticed it myself. Then the emergency lights came on and the plane dove, straight down. I was hanging from my seat belt, perpendicular to the ground."

Like watching a movie...

"...I felt like I was watching a movie"

"Some oxygen masks dropped but about half of them did not. People were screaming and I found myself praying. I thought we were going to crash in the ocean. I remember thinking that hitting water from our height was like hitting concrete."

"While all this was happening, certain people flashed into my mind, about five people, either those who hurt me bad or left an emotional mark. They were not the people I would have expected," Sullivan said.

"It took maybe 15 seconds total before we leveled out. All that time I felt like I was watching a movie, not like I was involved. Everything seemed to happen slowly, there was plenty of time. That 15 seconds seemed endless," Sullivan said.

Another young woman, who almost drowned in a life-saving class, remembered many things that had not made a big impression at the time. The entire experience took only seconds.

"Then my life — everything I had done, seen and people I had known — passed right in front of my eyes. The memories were pleasant and happy. They seemed to pass slowly enough to give me time to react emotionally and with (her) senses. Everything seemed real, as if I could reach out and touch it."

A young man remembered his past while he was in an ambulance after being in a serious auto wreck.

"The one I remember most was that year I had been on the basketball team. I canned a 35-footer at the buzzer. I went through it, it happened, I remembered what it was like, and bang, I was thinking about my parents. I thought about bad and good stuff, just like I was weighing in the odds on whether or not I wanted to cash this life in or not. It was as if I saw it happening through my own eyes."

Panoramic memory sometimes includes, according to Noyes and to others interviewed, a vivid fantasy of the actual death which never occurred, according to Noyes and others interviewed. Sometimes the reactions of close relatives and friends to the death were included in the reports.

Response to threat

"The threat of death...triggers the response"

"Other forms of death and fear may cause the same reactions, but we cannot be sure," Noyes said. "For example, anxiety depersonalization may occur in a suicide at the point he decides to go ahead with it or just before. It seems that the threat of death, where confronted deliberately or accidentally, triggers the response."

"Of course, on the battlefield, much the same thing occurs, but it lasts a much longer time.

It lasts for months and years."

Joe Haldeman was a combat engineer in South Vietnam. He operated mainly in the Central Highlands, out on small patrols to lay booby traps on the enemy infiltration routes.

"When you're out in the field, everything seems important, even taking a shit," Haldeman said. "When you realize you may never do it again, that this may be your last chance, you are alive every moment."

"That was one thing I noticed when I got back to the States. Everything seemed a little dull and ordinary. There wasn't the spice of danger," Haldeman said.

Haldeman sat in the Deadwood bar and looked into his drink, as he told about a booby trap that killed six of his buddies and left him alive, but severely wounded.

Sole survivor

"I was the only one who lived"

"If I hadn't been wounded so bad, I'm sure I would have felt much, much worse about my buddies," Haldeman said. "I knew we were out of blood. I knew I was dead, too. I don't feel any guilt about the fact I lived. It could have happened to any of us. The only thing I think about sometimes is that there were seven of us, and I was the only one who lived. I wonder if there aren't seven different universes, a different one where a different one of us survived. I don't know, but I think about it sometimes."

Bill Crawford is a drummer in a band called the Brass Notes. He was drafted into the Army and sent to Vietnam in 1969. One hot day in July, in a place called Chu Li, he was sitting around a picnic table in an orientation center along with about 70 other men. An instructor stood on a stage in front of the men and demonstrated various mines and demolition devices.

"He was familiarizing us with grenades, mines and the rest of that. During the first part of the show he showed us how to set off a grenade," Crawford said. "He

threw a grenade out into the crowd and everybody dived out of the way. It was a dummy and just went click. Everybody laughed."

"Farther along in the demonstration he threw another grenade out," Crawford said. "Everybody thought it was a dummy and did not move. It went off on the first table."

"There was no sound. I lost consciousness for about five seconds I figure, then woke up. I had not fallen over, I was still sitting. I saw a table fly up in the air, in slow motion and break in two, slowly. There were bodies flying through the air in slow motion also."

"I just sat there, like I was frozen or something. I was not even sure what was happening," Crawford said. It was like I was watching a scene, not really involved with it. I felt completely alienated from it. Then suddenly I snapped out of it and I was scared out of my mind and ran from the building. At first I thought we had taken a rocket hit. Then I saw there was no hole in the roof and realized what had happened."

Automatic reactions on the part of their bodies were noted by many people. They felt as if they were observers, watching as their bodies went through the actions that saved them. Strangeness, unreality

In some mental patients...it seems as if a perfectly good survival mechanism has gone a little haywire"

"This feeling of strangeness and unreality is reported by some mental patients," Noyes said. "It seems as if a perfectly good survival mechanism has gone a little haywire. When they complain of this feeling of being an observer, now, after the studies, we think we might have an idea why. Maybe they had a life-threatening experience, they went into anxiety depersonalization, and it never went away. It doesn't give us a cure, but it might provide a reason."

Fred Bald, a UI student, worked as a barn painter one

summer. One day, he leaned a ladder against a building and went to the top, about 15-20 feet off the ground, but the roof was slick and the ladder would slide as he moved.

"I stepped back and the ladder started to slip out from underneath me," Bald said. "I remember everything that happened, and I reacted automatically. Things just happened. I remember how warm the roof was when I grabbed it and thinking it must have been the sun that warmed it, and the words the farmer said as he ran over."

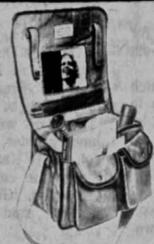
"At the time the feeling of danger was not there. But I was very scared when I got done and was out of danger," Bald said. "Then I stuck the ladder back up and climbed up again. You always ride a horse after it throws you."

The aftermath of a brush with death is not always paralyzing fear, Noyes said. The reactions differ, from a turn to religion to a feeling of relaxation.

"People have, on one hand, said they had nightmares, insomnia, fear, et cetera," Noyes said. "Others said it reduced their fear of death and said it made them more appreciative of life. Some took a more cautious view; others felt freer."

"People react in different ways to death. It is intensely personal, but it is also, to many people, the most fascinating thing in their lifetimes," Noyes said.

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

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**THINGS**



Ronald Kazmark

## Blind man prey of holiday thieves

MIAMI (UPI) — Somehow, Ronald Kazmark, who is legally blind, will have to come up with the \$245 stolen at gunpoint from his snack bar in the Dade County office building.

It may not leave much for Christmas for Kazmark, 36, his wife and year-old daughter.

Even if police or sheriff's deputies catch the bandits, Kazmark won't be able to identify them. In certain kinds of light, he can make out shapes up to 30 feet away but not features. He could hardly see the gun with which the two bandits menaced him last Friday afternoon.

The robbery occurred just after the noon lunch trade at the snack bar in in down-

town Miami. The snack bar is owned by the state Bureau of Blind Services and the law requires that the operator make good any losses.

Insurance? "Impractical," said Kazmark, pointing to his eyes.

Kazmark had left his guide dog, "Bruno," at home. Anyway, Kazmark explained, Bruno is a labrador and he'd be more likely to wag his tail than bite.

Kazmark said two men came to the lunch counter, and one of them ordered coffee. As Kazmark began to pour the coffee, the customer drew a gun and demanded, "Give me your money."

"Fine," said Kazmark. "Take it. It's all yours."

Kazmark said he feared that if he resisted he would be hurt and "I have too much to live for."

The men took his money and left. Kazmark was so shaken he neglected to report his loss to his state supervisor until Monday. "I never expected I would be robbed," he said.

Kazmark was back on the job this week, with Bruno at his side, hoping for a sudden spurt in business to help make up his loss.

"It couldn't have happened at a worse time, just before Christmas. But at least I'm here to talk about it," he said.

And his faith in human nature remains. "You know, 99 out of 100 people are honest," he said.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Metal beam
  - 5 "The Wreck of the Mary"
  - 10 Contend with
  - 14 Between theta and kappa
  - 15 Writer Horatio
  - 16 Eye: Prefix
  - 17 Famous group of ten
  - 20 State: Abbr.
  - 21 Movies' Ma Kettle
  - 22 Discontinue
  - 23 Droops
  - 24 Ribbon: Prefix
  - 26 Eucharistic plates
  - 29 Envoys
  - 32 Resembling: Suffix
  - 33 Writer Lafcadio
  - 34 Mil. address
  - 36 Landmark case
  - 40 Cast — vote (oppose)
  - 41 Stem joints
  - 42 Parched
  - 43 Speak in a way
  - 45 Fortune or bank
  - 47 Island off
- Sumatra**
- 48 Sarazen
  - 49 Demean
  - 52 Salvation or Coxe's
  - 53 Scarf
  - 56 One of nine
  - 60 Diamond shape
  - 61 Of a space
  - 62 Genesis name
  - 63 — Coburg
  - 64 Discernment
  - 65 Lily of West.
- DOWN**
- 1 Broz
  - 2 Physicist Niels
  - 3 Suit to —
  - 4 Mortar beater
  - 5 Fish of P.I.
  - 6 Havelock —
  - 7 Literary struggle
  - 8 Arbitrator
  - 9 Sin
  - 10 Convincing
  - 11 Turkish weight
  - 12 Calls' cousins
  - 13 Or —
  - 14 " — old cow hand . . ."
  - 19 — snow
  - 23 Balkan native
  - 24 Mets and Nets
  - 25 Taj Mahal locale
  - 26 Cougar
  - 27 Page and King
  - 28 Mystic card
  - 29 Crowbar
  - 30 Studio piece
  - 31 Germ cell
  - 33 Jekyll's alter ego et al.
  - 35 Exceptional person
  - 37 Loosens
  - 38 Church court
  - 39 — of Wight
  - 44 Hesitant
  - 45 — of Artemis
  - 46 Greek war goddess
  - 48 Dane or Divide
  - 49 Elec. units
  - 50 Town near L.A.
  - 51 Trojan-War figure
  - 52 Honor cards
  - 53 Rebozo
  - 54 Cassini
  - 55 Brisk, in music: Abbr.
  - 57 Swap for tit
  - 58 Gershwin
  - 59 "There — an old . . ."

No threat  
**Hog**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Between 8 and 12 per cent of hogs slaughtered this year carried illegal sulfadiazine residues into the consumer supply, but there was no threat to human health, the government reported Thursday.

Agriculture Department officials disclosed the findings including one unusual case where residues were up to 100 times the legal limit, a statement which departed from the earlier practice of reporting residue summaries.

At the same time, a Food and Drug Administration

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Student admission (must show ID)  
3 lanes for Free shoe repair

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TEEN  
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Delicious  
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Offer good

**No threat to consumers**

# Hogs carry drug residue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Between 8 and 12 per cent of all hogs slaughtered this year carried illegal sulfa drug residues into the consumer pork supply, but there was no threat to human health, the government reported Thursday.

Agriculture Department officials disclosed the findings — including one unusual case where residues were up to 100 times the legal limit — in a statement which departed from the earlier practice of omitting key figures from quarterly residue summaries.

At the same time, a Food and Drug Administration expert said the residues got into some hams and other "muscle tissue" meat, as well as the livers and kidneys where Agriculture officials said virtually all the drugs appeared.

But the FDA official, Dr. Catherine Carnevale, said that while she did not know whether there was any chance the residues could affect some acutely sensitive people, "we can say to the best of our knowledge there is no threat to consumers ... We don't believe there is any reason for a state of scare."

The residues were revealed in an Agriculture Department

statement calling on hog farmers to follow federal regulations requiring withdrawal of drugs and medicated feeds from hogs at specified periods before slaughter.

Sulfa drugs are used by many hog farmers to promote faster growth and to treat some swine diseases. Regulations allow residues of up to one-tenth of one part per million in pork, and anything over that amount is illegal.

Dr. Harry C. Mussman, associate administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said residue violations were only fractionally over the legal limit and would be found only in pork liver and kidneys.

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Fri & Sun 7:30 & 9:30  
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**La Rupture**  
A brilliant & suspenseful work in the tradition of Alfred Hitchcock and Fritz Lang. *La Rupture* has a plot permeated with the smell of evil. The story is simple: a young woman's husband goes berserk on LSD and nearly kills their child. She knocks him cold with a frying pan, & later sues for divorce. Her wealthy parents who despise her, decide to take custody of the child by having the mother framed by a hired character assassin (Jean-Pierre Cassel). The parent's agent is an amoral dastard who, finding the lady virtuous beyond doubt, decides to frame her as the seducer of her landlady's halfwit daughter. His vile plot turns viler, culminating in murder and chaos as the film comes to an astonishing climax.  
Fri & Sat 11 pm only  
Late Show Bijou  
Sunday 7 & 9:15 Bijou

**HOUR OF THE WOLF**  
Ingmar Bergman's penetrating study of madness and demonism, of a horrific sort of death—the spirit disintegrating while the body continues to exist, informed by a piercing ambiguity.  
Friday 7 & 9 pm Bijou  
All films \$1



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

William Mayfield (24) tips in two of his career-high 14 points against Bradley Monday. The 6-7 sophomore forward has apparently landed the starting job for good with Lute Olson's Hawkeyes, who host California tonight at the Field House.

## Intramurals

By MARK JEPSON  
Staff Writer

Offensive Fowls, Lamb and Alpha Kappa Kappa won their respective championships in the intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament, held on the varsity court of the Field House Wednesday evening.

The Offensive Fowls defended their 1975 crown as they edged the Birds on Third by a bucket, 17-15. The Fowls, winning the tournament without a designated coach, grabbed a modest 11-8 halftime lead, which proved to be their biggest lead of the game.

Stanley's Birds tied the score several times in the second half but let victory slip away in the final minute.

"A lot of confidence," is the way Marcia Bellender summed up the team's success during the tournament. She went on to explain that the majority of the team has played together for the past three years. They reached the championship game by dumping Swift Sippers, 28-8, in semi-final action.

Lamb, avenging a loss in last year's finals, got past Shadowfax, 29-23, to become the top team in the co-ed ranks.

Led by player-captain Renson Aguasviva, the Lamb men outscored their opponents by five to claim the win. Sharpshooting by the med school cagers kept the contest close during the first half, trailing by one at intermission.

Lamb defeated another strong co-ed squad, Who Cares?, to reach the finals while Shadowfax won over last year's champions, Pi Kappa Alpha-Alpha Phi, in the other semi-final game.

Professional fraternity power Alpha Kappa Kappa won the

men's championship by slipping past Westlawn Country Club, 25-21, in the evening's final contest.

Westlawn tallied the first bucket but several minutes later fell behind on excellent shooting from AKK.

Last year's dorm champions came within one point, but several fouls put the pro-frat ahead by the final margin of four.

The game saw 41 fouls tagged to the two squads, including three technicals on Westlawn.

Regular season for basketball begins on approximately Jan. 10. Deadline for entering is Monday, Dec. 13. Entries are to be turned into the Intramural Office on the second floor of the Field House.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Don Fluker of Westlawn Country Club pops over the head of AKK's Mike Dehner in the men's pre-holiday tournament finals. AKK slipped by, 25-21.

## Intense Hawks brace for Cal

IOWA (4-4)

Drake, 6-7  
Mayfield, 6-7  
King, 6-8  
Wulfsberg, 6-2, or  
Lester, 6-1  
Peth, 6-2, or  
Norman, 6-2

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Assoc. Sports Editor

During the late '60s, the University of California at Berkeley was a hotbed of campus violence. Its students were so turned off, it is rumored that not one of them could even be paid to don the bear outfit of their mascot, Oski.

The 1976 Golden Bears, under

CALIFORNIA (1-1)

Murry, 6-5  
True, 6-7  
Scheiderjohn, 6-11  
Ransom, 5-9  
Whitfield, 6-4

the highly-touted tenure of Dick Edwards, come to the cold Midwest tonight spiritedly anticipating nothing short of a barnburner in the antiquated Iowa Field House. The Pac-Eight Conference representatives sport a deceiving 1-1 record, having frolicked past Portland, 92-58, while staying with sixth-rated San Francisco before an icy shooting spell in a

93-70 loss.

California is quarterbacked by Gene Ransom, known as "Mr. Entertainment" in the Bay Area and whom Olson calls one of the quickest guards around. Ray Murry, a husky 6-5, set a school field goal accuracy mark last season.

The unbeaten Hawkeyes have yet to deviate from a torrid, mature pace despite their lack of veterans. Against Bradley Monday night, sophomores Terry Drake, William Mayfield and Dick Peth, and freshman Ronnie Lester all hit career highs. Mayfield and Drake have drawn starting roles in the front line, while Coach Lute Olson's

backcourt remains in question.

Center Bruce King could be one of the best front line players in the country and is definitely a candidate for all-Big Ten honors, Olson said this week, especially if he can continue to play outstanding against the likes of Indiana's Kent Benson and Michigan's Phil Hubbard.

"He is an inspiration to the other guys," Olson said. King says he doesn't want to think about being floor leader, but if the senior co-captain continues his intense play, he won't have much choice. King is averaging 19.5 points and 13.2 rebounds.

The young Hawks have habitually set a torrid first-half pace and coasted the rest of the way. After the Bradley game, Olson disdained such an approach.

"The only thing we got out of it positively was that we learned that we have to play hard all the time," he said.

Game time is 7:35 p.m.

## In competing, high jumper communicates in stride

By STEPHEN STOLZE  
Staff Writer

It would be just fine to Bill Hansen if he repeated as the Big Ten's high jump champion. But whether he wins or loses is of no great concern to Hansen — the most important thing is competing.

"Sure it would be nice to win the high jump again," said Hansen, a junior from Oak Park, Ill. "But competition is the most important thing."

"You're communicating, making a statement about yourself. You are saying that you choose to compete and are accepting the risk of knowing only one person will win."

Hansen set a Big Ten meet record last May when he jumped seven feet two inches to win the championship.

"That's not bad for a guy who didn't even try high jumping until he was a junior in high school."

"I think of myself as a hurdler," he said. "I didn't high jump until my junior year. The hurdle events were the first and last things they did at a meet, so I started high jumping for something to do in the middle."

For having such a late start, Hansen has literally made great strides, according to Francis (Cretz) Cretzmeyer, long-time Iowa track coach.

"Bill has a lot of ability," Cretzmeyer said. "He's a real student of the high jump. He knows what he's doing out there."

Hansen has spent so much time studying technique because, he admits, "I just didn't have it in high school."

"I had to rely on what the coaches knew. But doing well for a lot of jumpers has nothing to do with knowing how to do it correctly."

Hansen's method of high jumping is the "flop" instead of the more popular straddle method.

"There's not much information available for floppers," Hansen said. "Straddle



## winter sports

jumpers have a massive amount of information to take advantage of. I've worked a lot with "Hawkeye" (former Iowa high jump champ Bill Knoedel), and he knows a lot. It's been a productive avenue."

The indoor track season starts Jan. 22, but Hansen admits the indoor season isn't all that important.

"Most people ignore the first couple of months of the indoor season, and work through January and February. You want to peak at the end of the

outdoor season, and it's hard to peak more than once.

Hansen has two years left to high jump at Iowa, but after that, he doesn't know how long his jumping days will continue.

"I may get to the point where I can say only so much with athletics, use it up as a medium of communication. But I'm sure I've got a couple of years left."

That is a clear message to all Big Ten high jumpers, and one they probably aren't too anxious to hear.

## Braves trade

### 5 for Burroughs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Atlanta Braves packaged five players and an undisclosed amount of cash Thursday to acquire slugger Jeff Burroughs from the Texas Rangers in the biggest trade completed at baseball's winter meeting.

The Braves came here determined to pry Burroughs away from Texas and did it with a fistful of players. Moving to the Rangers were outfielders Ken Henderson and Dave May and pitchers Carl Morton, Roger Moret and Adrian Devine.

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- Don Rinner — Jewelry
- Tony Ledtje — Pottery
- Susan Cunningham — Drawings & paintings
- Gail Harshberger — Silversmith
- Karin Rohrer — Batik
- Ruth Ipsan — Sandcasting
- Diane La Duke — Batik
- Hum Dum Fluteworks — Bamboo flutes
- Nelia Worley — Woodcuts, batiks, watercolors
- Bill McBride — Leather
- Cathy Laing — Jewelry
- Earl Heinz — Pottery
- Lila Bauer — Macrame
- Raymond Puffer — Wooden toys & paintings
- C. Howard Day — Metal sculpture
- Dennis Smith — Carved candles
- Joan Weberg — Batik
- Deborah Morris — Pottery
- Lou Ellen Schooley — Macrame
- Rick Goldberg — Metal sculpture
- Chuck Palmberg — Plywood planters
- Roses by Ruperts
- Eccles Brothers Moldings
- Jere Huffman — Pottery
- David Cary — Wood cut-outs
- Mary Prizler — Wild animal pillows & pictures
- Bob Downs — Pottery
- Richard McMullin — Woodwork
- Mrs. Donald Witt — Stuffed animals & dolls
- Ada Bruhn — Oje de dios
- Karen Chambers — Ceramics & macrame
- John H. Solomon — Spice cabinets, plant holders, woodwork
- Paula Benler — Macrame, weaving, prints, watercolors

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# sportscripts

## All-Academic

Iowa defensive back Rod Sears of Creston has been named to the 1976 Big Ten All-Academic team announced this week. He was the lone Hawkeye selection on the team, which was dominated by Michigan with six picks.

Sears was named Big Ten defensive player of the week following his game-saving efforts in a Dad's Day win over Northwestern, while playing with a 102-degree temperature from an arm infection. The 5-10, 186-pound junior cornerback was also instrumental in preserving a 7-6 victory against Penn State on Sept. 25.

Sears, a business major, holds a 3.80 grade point average.

## Wrestling

IPBN will be broadcasting Iowa wrestling beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. This will be the taped wrestling match between Iowa and Lehigh University, which was played Dec. 6 in Bethlehem, Pa.

## RAGBRAI

Highlights of RAGBRAI IV, the Des Moines Register's annual bike race across Iowa, can be seen on IPBN, channel 12, at 9 p.m. Friday. A part of the half-hour documentary includes the cyclists' journey through Iowa City.

## Iowa State-gate

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A college graduate posed for a year under an assumed name as a student at Wichita East High School and won two gymnastics championships in a citywide prep meet last weekend, it was disclosed Thursday.

The East High gymnast who competed as Scott Johnson was in fact Patrick Lajko, an Iowa State University graduate and a four-year letterman at the school, the Wichita Beacon reported.

East High Principal Claradine Johnson said Thursday the deception began about a year ago when Lajko enrolled at East posing as a high school dropout from Iowa.

Lajko, of Des Moines, was not immediately available for comment.

Harry Burrell, sports information director at Iowa State, said Lajko graduated from the Ames school in 1974 and was a member of the gymnastics team for four years.

In the Wichita City League gymnastics meet Saturday, in which eight city high schools competed, Lajko won two individual championships, finished fourth in two events and was second in over-all competition.

Lajko also had been on the East High swimming team.

## the bottom ten

By STEVE HARVEY

The ABC team of Chris (Mr. Lack of Preparation) Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson has captured The Bottom Ten title for network football broadcasters.

Both men are noted for their mispronunciations. Wilkinson still thinks the last two-time Heisman Trophy winner was Archie "Griffiths."

They edged out the ABC team of Howard Cosell, Alex Karras and Frank Gifford, who have made Mondays worse than ever. Cosell and Karras deserve all the credit.

Teaming Vin Scully with Paul Hornung (CBS) was like making Ernie Banks play with the Cubs.

Al DeRogatis' Grating Voice Award: Ara Parseghian.

Other Special Citations: Worst jokes (Karras); worst laugh (Keith Jackson); most useless information (Jim Lampley, ABC); worst continuing interview (John Brodie and Frank Tarkenton, NBC); worst readings of scores (Warner Wolf, ABC); best airline commercials (Don Cricqui).

- 1) Schenkel-Wilkinson (ABC)
- 2) Cosell-Karras-Gifford (ABC)
- 3) Jackson-Parseghian (ABC)
- 4) Grosscup-M. Harmon (ABC)
- 5) Brookshier-Summerall (CBS)
- 6) Musburger-George-Cross (CBS)
- 7) Simpson-Brodie (NBC)
- 8) Gowdy-Meredith (NBC)
- 9) Nelson-Jurgensen (CBS)
- 10) Scully-Hornung (CBS)

## Swimmers successful despite van troubles

By a Staff Writer

The Iowans leave for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 17 for intensive training at the College Swim Coaches Association clinic, which 1,400 athletes will attend. They return by way of a Jan. 8 match with fourth-ranked Alabama, a team that includes eight Olympians.

"When we were 15 minutes out of town, one of our vans broke down," explained Glenn Patton, coach of the tankers who are now 1-1 in dual meets.

"Then, when we were 65 miles from Peoria, it looked like it was on fire."

"So the 20 swimmers piled into one van and missed their warm-ups. While Bradley was psyched up about meeting a Big Ten school, the Hawkeyes were down after the driving hassles, Patton said.

"We had our sprinter, (Paul) Eaton, going in the 1,000-yard freestyle," Patton said. "Either we underestimated them or overestimated our abilities."

With the lineup drastically rearranged entering the final events, Iowa managed to pull out on top, 60-53. Patton praised junior Kevin Davis and senior Karl Moscrip who finished second behind Hawkeye standouts Kevin Haines and Keith Dissington in the diving and 200-yard backstroke events, respectively.

"Moscrip came through with the best time of his life," Patton said. Dissington's clocking of 2:01.7 in the event broke a four-year-old school record.

Patton also praised Mark Graettinger and Grant Adams for their one-two finish in the 500-yard freestyle, with Adams competing in his hometown.

## XMAS IDEAS

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

FOX jacket - Call Jane, days, 338-2210; evenings, 337-4770.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

## GARAGE SALE

HOT buys - One household (complete) - TVs; Pioneer receiver, cassette decks; Thorens, ESS AMT 5 speakers; plants; kitchen stuff; books; vacuum; wooden objects of every description. 216 Fairchild, 337-4532; 356-2547, after 6 p.m.; Jon Rochester. 12-15

## PERSONALS

The EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY of ST. FRANCIS Holy Eucharist and Church School 10 A.M. Main Lounge - Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque St.

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

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

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

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open during the noon hour. \* \* \* \* \* MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS No refunds if cancelled \* \* \* \* \* 10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03 \* \* \* \* \* DI Classifieds get results!

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

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

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

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1228. 1-25

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

CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7075; 337-2779. 12-16

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

## WHO DOES IT?

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

REWEAVING - alterations MENDING - 338-3221 2-4

BARTENDER - Having a Christmas or New Year's party? Need an experienced bartender? For details call, 626-6166. 12-17

D & F PHOTO-GRAPHICS Custom Color Lab Overnight or same day service on Etachrome or C-41 processing 814 S. Lucas 351-8250

LIGHT HAULING Reasonable. 351-8077. 12-10

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

REFINISHING in time for Christmas? No job too big. Call Randy for estimate at 351-6255 after 3:30. 1-13

WOMEN'S Holiday Fair, December 12, noon till five. Books, food. Women's P. Madison and Action Committee, 130 N. Madison. 353-6265 for information. 12-10

KITTENS - Lilac Siamese mother, pre-pupulative litter, \$3. 351-0702. 12-14

A gathering of unusual Christmas items from area artists and craftspeople. Decorations, toys and gifts. 1415 East Davenport, 1 - 5 p.m.; 7 - 9 p.m., 12-17

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL BULK JUTE - Ten pound ball regular price \$14.95 - Now only \$12.99. Five pound ball regular price \$8.99 - Now only \$7.79. While supplies last. Shiers Crafts and Gifts, 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919. 12-17

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

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

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

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Patton also praised Mark Graettinger and Grant Adams for their one-two finish in the 500-yard freestyle, with Adams competing in his hometown.

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

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

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

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

HK tuner, \$75; Ampex preamp, \$50, both \$100. Also, state-of-art stereo system, inquire. 351-0130. 12-10

TEAC A-4300 reel-to-reel, like new. Call 338-2420, Jim. 12-17

VENTURI 6 speakers, Sansui 771 receiver, Akai 6X2300 tape deck, Koss Pro headphones, Pioneer PL55X turntable, de-magnetizer, etc. Best offer(s). 353-0160. Mint condition. 12-10

AUDIO gear: Luxman, Audio Research, Dahlquist, Sony, V-FET, Phase Linear, Nakamichi, Polk Audio. Free competent advice. System discounts. Cedar Rapids Stereo Shop, 1-365-1324. 12-17

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

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

MUST sell! Recently bought 35mm camera Fujica ST701; 1:1.4, 50mm lens; thru-lens metering. \$275. 353-2676. 12-10

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

PIONEER receivers, turntables, tape equipment; KLH, JBL speakers; also Harmon Kardon, BSR, HPM. Low prices, fully warranted, pre-Christmas delivery. 354-1342. 12-10

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

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

## BICYCLES

RALEIGH Professional, red Dupont iron paint, all Campy, Weinmann brakes, braided on goodies, \$500. Chris, 351-9474, after 5 p.m. 12-16

GITANE 10-speed, excellent condition. 351-8961 after 5 p.m. 12-13

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

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### IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

COLORADO X-C SKIING January 1-8

GRAND CANYON March 19-27

Offered 1 hr. U of I credit

For Information: 337-7136 or IMU Desk

## TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL Activities Center - IMU 353-5257

Ski Trips Vail Jan. 2-9 Telluride Jan. 2-9

Spring Break '77 Caribbean Cruise Acapulco Florida

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

REFINISHING in time for Christmas? No job too big. Call Randy for estimate at 351-6255 after 3:30. 1-13

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

## ANTIQUES

\*\*\*\*\* Our 38th monthly COLLECTOR'S PARADISE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE REGINA HIGH SCHOOL IOWA CITY, IA. 2nd Sunday each month Dec. 12th 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Over 100 tables fine merchandise Elbeck: 319-337-9473 \*\*\*\*\*

FOR your Christmas shopping, try Harman's Bazaar for the unusual gift. Nostalgia collectibles, lacés and linens, glass, china, copper, brass, silver, furniture and much more. Open Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 - 5 p.m. until Christmas, or by appointment anytime, 311 E. Davenport Street or 606 S. Capitol. Phone 338-1903. 12-13

## INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 12-10

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST near Pentacrest - Small cigarette lighter, Citabria. Reward. Collect. 263-1797. 12-13

## PETS

AKC female Irish Setter free, loves cats. Contact 338-8146. 337-9037. 12-15

FREE AKC Siberian Husky, six-year-old female. Selling pups also two-year-old male. 683-2616. 12-10

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

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FLUTE for sale, excellent condition, best offer. 338-9162, after 5 p.m. 12-16

BUNDY flute with case, \$150. Dial direct. 644-2817, after 5 p.m. 12-15

BUNDY clarinet, two years' use, \$50. 337-3933, after five. 12-15

CLARINET, case, good condition, could use new pads, \$90. 338-5900. 12-13

PEDAL steel with case, excellent condition. \$200. 338-7490. 1-11

HARMONY, 1970, electric, hollow body, rosewood finish. Excellent. \$100. 363-1754. 12-10

YAMAHA FG-230 12-string guitar, \$125. Fender Bassman amp, \$150. 351-1284. 12-10

DAMN good deal, four year old Epiphone acoustic, \$60. 337-2687. 12-14

GUILD F-30 acoustic, \$225 - Tom Gillespie's Shop in Hall Mall or call 645-2651, evenings. 12-13

FENDER Precision Bass and Acoustic Bass Amp. Both like new. 337-7745, 5 - 7 p.m. 12-10

YAMAHA Classical guitar, rarely played, \$85. 338-9649, after 6 p.m. 12-10

CELLO, 3/4 size, cloth case, excellent condition, \$175. Phone 643-2671. 12-10

GIBSON EB3 Bass Guitar, excellent condition, best offer. Call 354-2683 after 5 p.m. 12-13

STRINGS: 20% off guitars, banjos and mandolin strings every day of the week at Tom Gillespie, Fretted Instruments in The Hall Mall above Osco Drug. 12-13

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

STUDENT Advisors for 1977 Orientation Program, including July Preregistration, \$2.90 hourly. Applications due January 14. 353-3743. 12-17

STUDENT with car to drive manager to business and other appointment. Call 351-9098. 12-14

NEED ride for two to Hartford, Conn., anywhere within 200 miles, Boston, New York, etc. Share all expenses, driving, good times. December 17 or after. 351-1041, Guy or Ellen. 12-10

COOK wanted for fraternity. Call 338-7508 for information. 12-15

PIZZA Villa needs part-time driver and cook two-three nights a week. Call after 5 p.m. 338-7881. 12-13

WANTED - Waitresses and waiters at Paglia's Pizzeria, 302 E. Bloomington, apply 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2-8

PERSON to deliver Des Moines Register for U of I Christmas break. You take January profit. 353-1555. 12-13

WEEKEND houseparent wanted at Iowa City Girls' Group Homes. BA in social science or equivalent experience. Call 337-4523. 12-13

PART-time janitor, apply Hawkeye Truck Stop, Corvallis. Phone 354-3335. 12-17

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

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

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers,LANGUAGES. 351-0892. 2-3

# Classified Ads 353-6201

## TYPING

TYPING: Former Secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 1-11

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 12-17

EXPERIENCED typing - Dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Call 351-4937. 12-15

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates, and service. 338-1835. 2-2

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

CEDAR Rapids - Marion students! Typing Service - Thesis, manuscripts, etc. 377-9184. 12-14

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

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

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 1-27

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

## MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS, 1977 GL1000, CB750 on sale 1975 and 76 CLOSE OUTS. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 2-8

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

## AUTOS FOREIGN

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, red title (horn doesn't work), \$350. 351-1284. 12-10

1972 MAVERICK - One owner, economical, \$1,400 or reasonable offer. 351-0860. 12-14

1965 CORVAIR, \$150, red title, good running condition. 354-2124. 12-10

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4x4 with black. Runs good. Red title. Make any offer. 353-1653. 12-13

1971 GREMLIN X, 43,000 miles. 1971 Pinto, 45,000 miles. One owner, negligible rust. 338-3839, evenings. 12-13

1971 NOVA; very attractive and dependable; snows; \$1,500, firm. 338-4070. 1-10

MUST sell 1972 Vega Hatchback, good condition, one owner. 337-3481. 1-10

**Four pins in 44-2 win**

**Wrestlers smother Drake**

By NICK QUARTARO  
Staff Writer

Iowa's wrestlers, ranked No. 3 nationally, rolled over Drake in the Field House Thursday night, 44-2. The Hawks raised their record to a perfect 7-0 in dual meet competition.

"We're coming along pretty well," said Iowa Asst. Coach J. Robinson. "We looked a bit sluggish out there tonight, but that's to be expected when you

wrestle a lot of young people. We had four meets in five days last week and I thought we wrestled strong against Lehigh. We rested a few guys with minor injuries and they've all been cutting a lot of weight."

The Hawkeyes had few problems in disposing of the intra-state rival Bulldogs. The tightest match of the night was a nip and tuck battle at 142 pounds between Iowa's Jed Brown and Scott Beckwith.

Brown fought back to gain a draw with Beckwith in the final seconds of the 13-13 match. The score was 6-4, Beckwith, after the second period.

Freshman Dan Glenn upped his record to 9-1, when he opened the night for Iowa at 118 pounds with a 10-6 decision over Jim Makey.

Keith Mourlam then put away Ron Ziegler at 126 with a superior decision before senior reserve Dan Wilkerson

recorded his first win of the year at 132. Wilkerson did it in style with a fall coming after 4:06 against Steve Kappos.

Bruce Kinseth followed the Brown-Beckwith draw with a pin at 150. Kinseth finished off Joe McChesney in 3:53. With the score then at 21-2, Mark Stevenson punished Drake's Paul Overturf, gaining a super superior decision, 14-1.

Freshman Mike DeAnna took a period to get going before he decided Mike Burford at 167, 4-1. Doug Anderson followed suit by out-manuevering Leo Ellis, 9-6, at 177.

Then the big boys for the Hawkeyes put two falls together. Greg Stevens, the veteran senior at 190, kept his slate clean by picking up his 10th win, pinning Mark Redman in 5:25. John Bowsly made short work of Pat McDonnell at heavyweight, downing the Bulldog freshman in 27 seconds.

The Hawkeyes next competition will be at the prestigious Midlands Open tournament, Dec. 29-30, where Iowa has won the team crown the last two years. The No. 1 team in the nation, Oklahoma State, will be among the competition.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Dan Gable, 28, and J. Robinson, 30, are no strangers to winning on the mat, as both competed for the 1972 U.S. Olympic team in Munich.

As novice head coach and assistant, the pair are continuing their tradition while pulling for their charges in an easy drubbing of Drake Thursday.

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

Steve Tracy Sports Editor	Justin Tolan Assoc. Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Staff Writer	Reader's picks
Colorado ISU crying	Ohio State Bucks in the citrus	Ohio State Big 10 over Big 8	Ohio State 77 Colorado 33
Georgia Peach of a team	Pittsburgh No. 1	Georgia Pitt needs a new stick	Pittsburgh 67 Pittsburgh 67
UCLA BYOB	UCLA Bruins bruise Bears	UCLA Wins one for Smokey	UCLA 181 Alabama 9
Oklahoma Wy who?	Wyoming Thurow said so	Oklahoma Sooner's fiesta	Oklahoma 109 Wyoming 1
Houston Cat food	Maryland Terps	Houston Cougars beat the unbeatables	Houston 95 Maryland 25
Texas Tech Red in the face	Texas Tech Where's Deoney?	Texas Tech Neb nipped	Nebraska 60 Texas Tech 59
Texas A&M Gators swamped	Texas A&M Aggies shine	Texas A&M A&M shines in the sun	Texas A&M 89 Florida 20 Tie 1
Penn State Atheist	Notre Dame Lions thrown to the Catholics	Notre Dame I'm a diehard fan	Notre Dame 98 Penn State 12
Oklahoma State Too young	Oklahoma State Too much Miller	Oklahoma State Cowboys rope a win	Oklahoma State 109 Brigham Young U. 1
Michigan It's over	Michigan So close	Michigan Big 10 over Pac 8	Michigan 64 Southern Cal 46

And now (drumroll), the very last (sniff) On the Line contest which will end the 1976 football season and kick off the 1977 season.

The bowl games weren't much of a challenge to most readers as only three of the 10 games were somewhat close. The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl matchup between Nebraska and Texas Tech is the closest of the contests according to the readers' picks. A total of 60 readers have put their faith in a Nebraska victory while the remaining 50 entrants are counting on the Red Raiders of Texas Tech to emerge as victors.

The next of the toughies is the Rose Bowl matchup between Big Ten winner Michigan and Pacific Eight champion Southern California. The majority of the readers are remaining loyal to the Big Ten and predicting a Wolverine victory by a 64-46 margin.

The next closest game is important to all die-hard Big Ten fans who would like to see Michigan finish the season as number one.

The Sugar Bowl matches Georgia against Pittsburgh. If Michigan is to become number

one, it must beat Southern Cal and Georgia must stop Pitt. Most readers seem to believe the undefeated Panthers will finish the season without a loss and remain number one. A total of 67 readers are counting on the Heisman Trophy winner, old T.D. himself, Tony Dorsett, to lead the Panthers to another victory for outgoing Coach Johnny Majors.

But then there are 43 readers who believe that there "ain't nuthin' meaner than the Junkyard Dogs." Even the Daily Iowan sports staff (well, two out of three), are backing the balding boys from down south to help bring the national title home to Michigan.

Upon returning from the holiday break, the winner of the last On the Line will be rewarded with a six-pack of his/her choice at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

After a long season, the inter-

staff competition was finally decided as the three prophets—without consulting one another—turned in their final prophecies.

After regaining the lead, staff writer Steve Nemeth enlarged the lead to four games going into this weekend's season finale. Unfortunately Sports Editor Steve Tracy could only disagree with Nemeth on two games and will be unable to top his overall record. Associate Sports Editor Justin Tolan was a little too far behind going into the last weekend, and it looks like he'll stay that way.

Going into the last weekend, Nemeth posts a 69-44 season record to lead everyone. The readers' favorites are in second place with a 68-45 record and could still edge out the best (?) of the staff prophets. Tracy is third, 65-48, while Tolan brings up in the rear with a 59-54 record.

**FISH!**

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FRESH WATER & MARINE FISH IN IOWA CITY

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FISH & PET SHOP R.R. 3 IOWA CITY

owners - BILL PEPPMEIER & STEVE NESTER  
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Mon-Fri 10-8  
Sat 10-5:30  
Sun 12-5

**ADD-A-PEARLS**

**CROSS**  
SINCE 1848

Continues to grow, as you continue to care

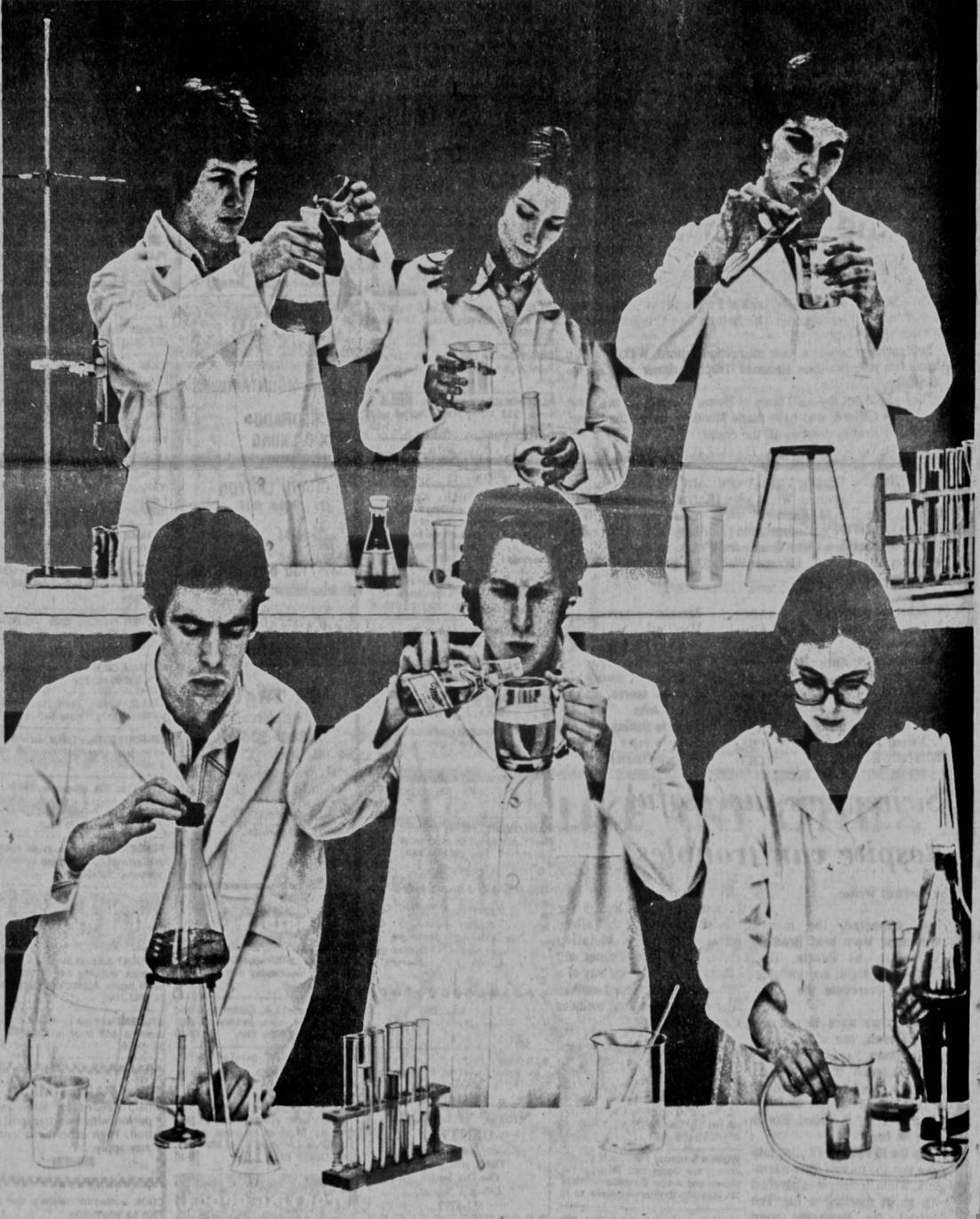
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**HANDS**



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