

No waste

United Press International

As they say in the meat packing trade, everything is used but the squeal of the pig. That same philosophy may also apply to the historical Stock Yards Inn as its fixtures, along with this stone relief entrance, are sold before the structure is demolished. The Stock Yards Inn was "home" for many presidents, cattle barons and cowboys.

## Cancer cure controversy over illegal drug Laetrile

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The trail begins in the border towns of Mexico. From Tijuana, or Matamoros, or Ciudad Juarez, the pills are smuggled north across the border, often hidden under bras, girdles or in automobiles. Few people are caught. By the time the pills reach Chicago, their price has increased tenfold.

Smuggling Laetrile, a drug its supporters say cures cancer and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) says is useless, has become a big-time operation. The profit margin, 10 to one, is almost that of heroin, and the chances of getting

interested only in getting information about Laetrile out to the public as a warning."

Laetrile, also called amygdalin and vitamin B-17, is produced from defatted apricot pits. Its proponents say Laetrile works by releasing hydrogen cyanide into the bloodstream. The hydrogen cyanide then attacks only cancerous cells, leaving the rest of the body alone. Laetrile is supposed to work on any animal with a spinal cord.

Twenty-three nations have legalized Laetrile, including Germany and Mexico, the sources for most of the Laetrile smuggled into the United States. Laetrile can be taken

work. Then you are paying a lot for something that does as much good against cancer as an aspirin," Pawlewski said.

"There is also the danger of accidental poisoning from Laetrile," Pawlewski noted. "It contains cyanide, which is a poison, and oral ingestion of Laetrile has resulted in cyanide poisoning in some humans and animals," according to the federal government.

Most physicians, however, agree that Laetrile, in moderate doses, is not harmful. Some say it may even help a patient by providing a source of hope.

Laetrile was first discovered in the 1950s by a San Francisco physician. Since then it has been legalized in many countries, but its use in the U.S. is strictly underground and against the law.

The usual Laetrile users are people who have been diagnosed as having terminal cancer. These people often have undergone months and years of painful chemotherapy before it became apparent their cases are hopeless. At that point some turn to Laetrile.

Dr. Michael Corder, director of the oncology (cancer) department at UI Hospitals, said, "It is not unusual for a cancer patient at any stage of the disease to express an interest in taking this drug. In fact, it is very common."

"It is not always the people who are the most seriously ill who ask about Laetrile," Corder said. "Sometimes those who have just been diagnosed as having cancer and for whom the prognosis is good ask about the drug. It is partly a way of

See ALASKA, page five.

# Gov't proposes salting away oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoping to blunt the threat of any new oil embargo, the Ford administration Wednesday proposed spending \$8 billion to buy 500 million barrels of foreign oil by 1982 and pump it into underground salt caverns along the U.S. Gulf Coast.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said the storage plan would carry the nation halfway toward the goal of becoming "embargo proof" by 1985.

Zarb said the U.S. government would buy oil for the storage program from the lowest bidder and, in a major break with normal practice, might purchase direct from foreign governments rather

than through oil companies.

The FEA's 400-page plan, created at the direction of Congress and subject to congressional approval, estimated the cost of designing, constructing, filling and maintaining the petroleum reserve through 1982 would be \$7.5 to \$8 billion, mostly for buying oil.

Cost estimates in the plan were based on existing world oil prices, Zarb told a news conference.

Zarb said the government hopes to start pumping the oil into caverns in salt domes or abandoned salt mines by midsummer.

Eight possible storage sites were considered — Ironton mine, Ironton,

Ohio; Central Rock mine, Lexington, Ky.; Klear mine, Grand Saline, Tex.; Bryan Mound dome, Brazoria, Tex.; Cote Blanche mine, St. Mary, La.; Weeks Island mine, Iberia, La.; Bayou Choctaw dome, Iberville, La.; and West Hackberry dome, Cameron, La.

The Ohio and Kentucky sites have been virtually ruled out, Zarb said, since the storage sites should be on the Gulf Coast, close to the refineries and pipelines that now handle half all U.S. imports.

Final site selection will be announced early next year.

FEA experts believe a 500 million barrel reserve would enable the United

States to ride out an oil embargo lasting six months, assuming such an embargo would block only half the flow of oil from abroad.

President Ford proposed last year creating a billion-barrel reserve by 1985. Zarb said a decision to go ahead with the second half of that program may be made in 1978.

"We've always calculated that we need one year's protection of half the amount of oil that is imported," Zarb said. "That would, generally speaking, make the nation embargo-proof, because no embargo is likely to be maintained for more than a year."

# THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Thursday, December 16, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 118

Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents

## Will stick to same basic policies

# Police, sheriff drop gun-handling probe

By MARY SCHNACK  
and DAVE PYLE  
Staff Writers

Iowa City police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department are taking no further action on the return of a gun to a convicted felon by their detectives.

Federal authorities investigated a possible violation of federal statutes by local law enforcement officers and returned a report Nov. 22 that said, "Upon advice of the Department of Justice (in Washington, D.C.) we have declined further investigation or prosecution of this matter," according to U.S. Atty. George Perry.

"It was their feeling, and we agree, that this primarily is a matter of local concern and that there are adequate avenues for redress on a local level, particularly administrative action by the police organizations involved..."

The controversy involved the return of a murder weapon to a known felon who was acting as a police informant. Sheriff's Detective Bob Carpenter, Police Detective Bill Kidwell and Bureau of Criminal Investigation agent Mike Marlin allegedly obtained the weapon, test-fired it and returned it to the informant, Bud Willard, a convicted felon. Willard then apparently returned the gun to Michael Remmers, also a convicted felon, who later used it to kill Kaye Mesner. Remmers was convicted and sentenced to 70 years in the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison for Mesner's murder.

Police Chief Harvey Miller and Sheriff Gary Hughes said they have not received a copy of

Perry's report. County Atty. Jack Dooley said earlier he had received a copy, but he was unavailable for comment Wednesday on why he has not forwarded the report to Miller or Hughes.

"Barring any other information, this matter has been

clearly," Miller said. "The officers can assume nothing will be done locally...no further action will be taken."

Hughes said no further investigation will be conducted by his department, but when asked if any other authorities would be conducting an investigation into the matter, he answered, "I certainly hope so." Hughes would not elaborate.

Miller said any questionable merit in the use of the information obtained from informants must be cleared with the commanding officer and then noted to him. He said he doubts whether an incident similar to the Remmers case would happen again.

When asked if he would approve the use of an informant in the same type of incident, Miller said, "I don't know if I would approve it. Philosophically, I can say no. But I rather doubt that it would happen again."

clearly," Miller said. "The officers can assume nothing will be done locally...no further action will be taken."

Hughes said no further investigation will be conducted by his department, but when asked if any other authorities would be conducting an investigation into the matter, he answered, "I certainly hope so." Hughes would not elaborate.

Miller said any questionable merit in the use of the information obtained from informants must be cleared with the commanding officer and then noted to him. He said he doubts whether an incident similar to the Remmers case would happen again.

When asked if he would approve the use of an informant in the same type of incident, Miller said, "I don't know if I would approve it. Philosophically, I can say no. But I rather doubt that it would happen again."

Miller said any questionable merit in the use of the information obtained from informants must be cleared with the commanding officer and then noted to him. He said he doubts whether an incident similar to the Remmers case would happen again.

## Carter consults one-time rival 'Scoop'

PLAINS, Ga., (UPI) — Jimmy Carter — his Cabinet construction showing some rough edges — summoned one-time presidential rival Henry Jackson to Georgia Wednesday.

The defense-oriented Washington senator, who a year ago at this time was considered more likely to be the Democratic presidential nominee than Carter, was reported to be

pushing hard for the restoration of hardliner James Schlesinger as secretary of Defense, a post Carter has delayed filling.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the meeting dealt with policy, not appointments. A Jackson official in Washington said the purpose was "to talk about energy matters," another area of the senator's expertise, and another area of

Schlesinger's. The senator flew on a government plane to Carter's home along with Vice President-elect Water Mondale. A Mondale official, asked if there was any problem with the Defense job, said, "I'm not sure there is."

After nominating Cyrus Vance as secretary of State almost two weeks ago, Carter

aides said the President-elect wanted to fill other related posts such as Defense secretary and national security adviser quickly.

At Tuesday's news conference, Carter denied that he had spoken with Jackson about what was thought to be the impending appointment as Defense chief of former Air Force Secretary Harold Brown, considered

much more liberal than Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford for insisting on more defense spending than his boss wanted.

Jackson and his labor allies at the AFL-CIO have been waging a campaign to get Schlesinger back as head of the Pentagon, despite the outrage from liberals at the prospect, the Washington Post reported Wednesday. The Post reported earlier that Schlesinger was also being considered for a top energy post.

Carter was apparently caught by surprise earlier this week when business executive Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, widely reported to be his choice for Commerce secretary, said no, citing health reasons and her desire to stay in New York.

Now, there is also a battle in progress over Carter's choice for Labor secretary — again involving a man who held the job under Ford.

AFL-CIO head George Meany wants John Dunlop brought back to head the department because of his support for the building trade unions when he quit the Ford Cabinet in protest of the President's vetoing the common situs picketing bill.

## OPEC balances world's fuel bill

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers, sharply divided over whether to raise the price of oil or freeze it for six months, met Wednesday behind steel shutters and guarded by Qatar's entire army to decide whether to tack on \$12 billion to the world's fuel bill.

The ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met at the Gulf hotel in a sumptuous but airless and bunkerlike room, sealed off by steel shutters and heavily guarded by helmeted troopers toting automatic rifles.

The order of business was to fix the price of the world's oil. On the table before them the oil

ministers had a range of suggestions for Saudi Arabia's call for a six-month price freeze to Iraq's demand for a 25 per cent increase.

The conference was scheduled to last three days. Expert betting was that the final figure would be somewhere in the middle of that range — about 10 per cent. An increase of 10 per cent would add \$12 billion to the world's oil bill.

Qatar mustered the nation's entire 3,500-man army to guard the ministers. Jet fighters flew low along the deserted beaches from where attackers might come, and a gunboat stood

anchored offshore.

The intense security was aimed at preventing a repetition of the attack on an OPEC meeting in Vienna a year ago at which the ministers were kidnapped.

Police stations posted mugshots of Illych Ramirez Sanchez, the Venezuelan terrorist known as "Carlos," or "The Jackal," who masterminded the Vienna raid.

OPEC President Mohammed Sadli of Indonesia said at the conference opened the ministers bear "a heavy burden of global responsibility" because their decision "will affect the state of health of the world not

only now but for some time to come."

President-elect Jimmy Carter said Tuesday he felt "very good" about the attitude of certain OPEC countries that have been in contact with both Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Cyrus Vance, the secretary of state-designate.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, called for a continued price freeze because world economic recovery had not been as strong as hoped. Iranian minister Jamshid Amucegar said he would seek an increase between the extremes.

## in the news

# briefly

## Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Ethics Chairman John Flynt said Wednesday that based on a preliminary inquiry, he will ask the new Congress to formally investigate allegations some members of Congress accepted gifts from South Korean agents.

Flynt told a news conference he will recommend the hiring of Philip A. Lacovara, a former Watergate assistant prosecutor, to head the investigation.

Flynt sought to get a meeting of his ethics committee Wednesday to vote on the formal investigation but only five of the seven members needed to constitute a quorum appeared.

Flynt said he and Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C.,

senior GOP member of the panel, were ready to recommend the formal investigation.

## Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Helmut Schmidt Wednesday survived a rebellion within his Social Democratic ranks to win re-election as Chancellor of West Germany by a one vote margin.

The Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament elected Oct. 3, voted secretly and without debate on President Walter Scheel's nomination of Schmidt to succeed himself.

Despite a revolt from Social Democratic backbenchers over old-age pension policy, only two deserted Schmidt in the clutch.

## Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Zimbabwean (Rhodesian) nationalist leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo Wednesday flatly rejected any idea of sharing power with whites during the interim period before black majority rule.

"I'm not too worried about that kind of

statement," said Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the Zimbabwe peace talks. "We all have our constituencies and I suppose Mr. Mugabe has his."

Wednesday was a day of leave-taking at the peace talks, which began late in October and adjourned Tuesday until Jan. 17.

## Tanker

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — A grounded and stormbattered Liberian oil tanker Wednesday spilled part of her gooey seven million-gallon cargo, spreading an oil slick three to four miles long off the scenic Cape Cod coast.

Water began to flood the engine room and the Coast Guard rescued most crewmembers from the 640-foot Argo Merchant that scraped bottom 27 miles southeast of Nantucket.

Coast Guard officials said the tanker's stern was touching bottom and that wind-whipped waves were rocking her from side to side.

"Twenty to 25 crewmen were being taken off," said a Coast Guard official in Boston. No injuries were reported among the 38 crewmembers.

## West Point

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rigid West Point honor system has turned cadets "cool on honor" and rewards unrepentant cheaters while ruining those who admit mistakes, a special study commission said Wednesday.

The commission recommended immediate reinstatement of the 121 cadets forced out of the U.S. Military Academy in recent cheating scandals, and reform of the system to allow punishments other than expulsion for trivial offenses.

"Cadets soon realize that those who have enough integrity to admit their mistakes suffer the rigid penalty of expulsion and, in some cases, enlisted service, while others violate the code with impunity and go on to graduate," said the report of a six-man commission headed by former astronaut Frank Borman.

## Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Beirut's crippled port, once the busiest in the Middle East, officially reopened Wednesday. But no ships came. Only one wharf of more than a dozen, Pier 8,

was back in business to receive shipping. Beirut's formerly huge "free zone," where vast amounts of merchandise used to transit without passing through Lebanese customs, will remain closed.

## Hastings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An ex-secretary today testified former New York Rep. James F. Hastings made her return \$360 of her monthly salary to him in cash from 1969 to 1971 so he could keep up payments with a New York state retirement fund.

Claire Bradley, Hastings' former executive secretary, said in U.S. district court that she gave Hastings the cash rebates from May 1969, to August 1971, when she balked and began keeping her entire salary — which Hastings boosted from \$11,500 to \$21,900.

## Weather

You've all been good for goodness' sake (we have been watching) so we will bestow upon you the same kind of weather you've basked in the past few days. Don't spend it all in one place.



United Press International

Condemned killer Gary Gilmore Wednesday was denied his request for either quick execution or release of his death penalty and ordered by Utah Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock to face the firing squad at sunrise on Jan. 17.

## Gilmore calls judge 'coward' for delay

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Gary Gilmore was ordered shot at sunrise Jan. 17 by a judge who rejected the condemned killer's demands Wednesday for either quick execution or release from his death penalty.

An angry Gilmore, pale and thin after a 25-day hunger strike, called Utah Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock "a moral coward" for rejecting his request to die at dawn next Monday.

"You don't have the guts to carry out the law," Gilmore fumed. "You are a moral coward. I'm going to seek my immediate release."

The 36-year-old admitted killer instructed his lawyers to pursue a petition for a writ for habeas corpus seeking his release from the death sentence on grounds it wasn't carried out within 60 days of sentencing as required by state law.

Bullock tossed out the writ an hour later, saying a U.S. Supreme Court stay prevented Gilmore's execution on Dec. 6 and therefore it was "legally impossible" for the prison warden to carry out the death sentence within the time limit.

"As the law does not require an impossible or an illegal act, the complaint is dismissed upon its merits," the judge said.

Bullock's decision to set the execution in mid-January gave opponents of the death penalty more time to erect legal barriers to the first execution in the United States since 1967.

The slayer's mother, Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its 5-4 decision Monday lifting a stay of execution it issued Dec. 3. The American Civil Liberties Union said it will make additional efforts to prevent the execution if the high court turns down the reconsideration request.

The dispute over the timing of the shooting of Gilmore and his request for abrogation of the death sentence centered on a Utah law requiring executions to be scheduled at least 30 days and not more than 60 days after sentencing.

Gilmore's petition for a writ argued that he did not waive the

60-day time limit, and that stays that delayed his execution past Dec. 6 were issued against his will by Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton and by the U.S. Supreme Court. He said keeping him locked up any longer amounts to "cruel and unusual punishment."

But Bullock, who set Gilmore's execution for the third time, said he interpreted the 30-60 day rule as applying each time he scheduled a date for the killer to be shot by the firing squad.

"Monday morning is what I want," Gilmore argued. "I waive the 30 days. My desire is to be executed Monday."

"I want it to be over with for me, over with for my family. I simply want it to be over with. I simply don't understand how another 30-day waiting period can be imposed."

"I'm ready to die tomorrow. But I'd like until at least next Monday so I can possibly see my mother and I would like to talk to my girlfriend Nicole."

The condemned man asked the judge to order Utah State Mental Hospital to let him place a phone call to his fiancée Nicole Barrett, 20, who was committed after she joined Gilmore in a double suicide attempt last month.

"I will look into that matter and let you know," the judge said.

## Law to add computer to force

By DAVE DEWITTE  
Staff Writer

The reach of the "long arm of the law" will extend a few inches further next month, when the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Iowa City Police Department will begin using a computer to aid enforcement.

Both departments plan to hook into Johnson County's computer system beginning Jan. 1 in an attempt to make their crime records more centralized and easily accessible.

"We have an abundance of data that could be used, but is inaccessible because it is buried in our present system," notes Bill Cook, the Iowa City police detective who is coordinating the new computerized system for the Iowa City police.

Iowa City, like the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, is faced with the persistent problem of filing the large amount of information it receives each day in a way that allows easy retrieval. This information comes in many forms, including information from citizens, from other law enforcement agencies, and from within the police department and other city departments, such as traffic engineering and the humane shelter.

Besides data reported in person, over the radio and by telephone, both departments receive information from national computerized crime information terminals in offices across the state and nation.

Almost all of the information is initially recorded on small white "complaint" forms, of which Iowa City receives as many as 100 each day. They are later handed over to the respective departments' record keepers for filing.

Many problems exist in the information storage systems in both departments. Iowa City's filing system, currently described by Cook as "fairly efficient," has been changed several times in the past. This resulted in a situation where a given piece of information could be filed in different locations, depending on the system it was filed under. Johnson County, where the day's complaints are read by each of the department's officers, has lost complaints, causing friction with complainants who received no action on their complaints.

Eventually under the computerized records system, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office hopes to record each complaint in the computer minutes after it

is received. Iowa City will be able to retrieve information on the basis of more than one heading and thus avoid the pitfalls of the present system.

Initially both departments plan to restrict the use of the computer information storage to arrest warrants and ATLS (attempts to locate missing persons).

A large information gap exists at the local level, where information that originates at one police department could be of great use to another department. Currently, almost all information between the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and Iowa City is made by way of telephone calls and contacts between individual officers.

An example of the lack of coordination is the problem of serving arrest warrants for misdemeanor charges.

When a person is wanted on such minor charges as a hit-and-run accident involving property damage, the warrant is not issued statewide. If one local department was holding an individual for suspicion, or on arrest for a minor traffic charge, the only way of determining if she-he was

wanted would be to call all other area departments. The information would then be retrieved from the files at the other departments, often requiring a lengthy wait.

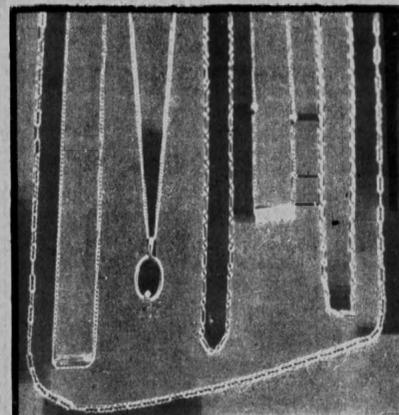
Under the computerized system, Iowa City police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office will both have information originating in the other department at their fingertips.

Both Cook and Capt. Doug Edmunds, who is in charge of the computerizing operation at the sheriff's office, said it will be several months before they will be able to formulate programs for all the information they wish to include in the system. Among the information will be a record of all motor vehicles in Johnson County, which will be more up to date than that provided annually by the state of Iowa. Including past crime information will be an ongoing process, expected to take several months.

The Iowa City-Johnson County hook-up is among the first in the state, although the use of such systems is ap-

parently not uncommon.

"Computers have been used in law enforcement agencies for a long time," Cook said. "It's just that before they were restricted to the large departments who could afford to buy their own computer."



Nothing Necklaces

14 K with Natural Stones

\$21-\$82

HANDS

Hours: M, W, Th, F 9:30-9; Sat & Tues 9:30-5; Sun, 1-5

**The Orange Door** 314 Brown Iowa City, Iowa 351-5457

Distinctive Gifts for your favorite Needlepointer  
M-F 1-4 other times by appointment

**We're paying CASH for your saleable books**

**IOWA**  
Iowa Memorial Union Book Store  
Open 9-5 Dec. 13-17

**U of I Students and Faculty SPECIAL**

**THURS. ONLY Dec. 16**

**CAR COATS TOP COATS 2/3.29 RAIN COATS**

Maxis, furs and Suedes not included

**Must show I.D. with order**

**BIG B One HOUR DRY CLEANERS**

Open 7:00 am-6:00 pm  
10 S. Dubuque 338-4446  
Mall Shopping Center 351-9850

**HAVE YOU VOTED?**

If not, today is your last opportunity to vote for the right to negotiate through union representation a contract with the state.

All Blue Collar Workers May Vote, You do not have to be a member of AFSCME to vote.

**If YOU want a contract: Vote YES for collective bargaining —AND— Vote YES for AFSCME!!**  
(Remember, a non-vote is a No vote)

Today's Sites and Times  
Barbados Room, C143, General Hospital: 5:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Room 129, Iowa Memorial Union, 6:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

**...the Prancing of Hooves...**

Capture this and other Joyous Sounds of Christmas this year and for years to come with a Portable Cassette Recorder.

**SUPERSCOPE**  
Listen to us.

**C-76 AC/DC PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER**

FEATURES:  
• Automatic Shut-Off at end-of-tape  
• Automatic Record Level Control  
• Built-In Condenser Microphone  
• Inputs for Stop/Start Microphone and External Speaker  
• Three-Way Powering  
• Solid-State Construction Throughout  
• Operates in any position

**\$44.95**

**C-103A RECHARGEABLE PORTABLE AC/DC MONAURAL CASSETTE RECORDER**

FEATURES:  
• Cue and Review  
• Automatic Shut-Off at end-of-tape  
• Automatic Recharge (with optional Ni-Cad Battery Pack) when using AC power  
• Built-In Condenser Microphone  
• Automatic Record Level/Battery Strength Meter  
• 3-Digit Tape Counter  
• External Speaker Jack  
• Playback Volume Control  
• Large Extended-Range Speaker  
• Metal Swivel Carrying Handle

**\$89.95**

**West music company**  
1212 5th St., Coralville / Ph. 351-2000  
The Sycamore Mall Ph. 351-9111

**Alandoni's Book Store**  
Buy • Sell • Trade  
610 S. Dubuque  
337-9700

**The store that honors Christ all year is the place to do your Christmas shopping**

We have books to "fit" everyone on your list. Bibles, Jewelry, Records, Wall hangings—and more. All uniquely appropriate for Christmas. Stop in today.

**ICHTHYS BIBLE BOOK and GIFT SHOP**  
632 S. Dubuque St. 351-0983  
Holiday hours: Mon. and Thurs. 10 am-9 pm; Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 am-5 pm Closed on Sunday

**THE NEW SUPER-SIZE SCHOOLBAG FROM DENMARK**

More pockets, zippers, flaps and compartments make this sturdy classic the best all-purpose bag ever. Terrifically functional with a great casual look. A favorite of models, photographers, artists, students, musicians, dancers, opera singers, nuns, poets, duck hunters, cyclists, plumbers, teachers, filmmakers, pilots, architects, doctors, reporters and travelers because there's always a place to stuff one more thing. A new zippered pleat can expand this improved version to double the normal width—now a full 15 1/2" x 13" x 8". Perfect carry-on flight bag. Adjustable shoulder strap. In squishy gray, chocolate brown or bright Danish blue waterproof canvas.

**\$28**

**EARTH SHOE**  
706 S. Dubuque  
just across from the railroad tracks  
337-2185  
M-F 10-8  
Sat 10-5:30  
Sun 12-5

**DIRECT OFFICER COMMISSION**

Women college seniors may take advantage of the U.S. Army Women's Direct Commission program until January 1, 1977. All applications must be submitted by that time for the last direct commission class in the fall of 1977.

Women must be college graduates, or seniors who will graduate next summer.

They will be commissioned in the U.S. Army as lieutenants.

For more information call Collect:  
**Lt. Sherry Thoen 515-284-4676**

DOONE  
I DON'T YOU COUL...  
GOTTEN Y...  
IN SUCH A...  
I'VE NEVER...  
MANY IL...  
12-16  
Sno  
By JOHN HO...  
Staff Writer  
Winter is h...  
and cold temp...  
experienced l...  
long, cold, sn...  
and few moto...  
to safely chan...  
snow tires.  
Snowfall le...  
record height...  
the United St...  
tire prices a...  
heights in a...  
country.  
Snow tire p...  
an average o...  
cording to th...  
store manage...  
Bill Spratt,  
Firestone  
Burlington, s...  
is a 130-day s...  
Rubber Work...  
and Ohio. Th...  
for a new con...  
a wage hik...  
package. Th...  
increased Fi...  
prices 35 pe...  
with last ye...  
between 3...  
October the...  
price increa...  
"A year ag...  
snow tire for...  
Spratt said...  
costs the...  
Larger tires...  
Pontiac and...  
\$48.30 last...  
cost \$61 per...  
are list pri...  
sold slightl...  
Spratt add...  
"The pric...  
slight effect...  
in Iowa Cit...  
terstore tra...  
us to order...  
of tire thro...  
in Omaha, N...  
is time-co...  
customer."  
Spratt p...  
increase in...  
Organizati...  
Exporting...  
raises the...  
again. "It...  
crude oil t...  
Spratt said...  
The rece...  
in the sr...  
brought ab...  
board shor...  
Spratt said...  
60 per cen...  
sales comp...  
primarily...  
THE PEC...  
MAY...  
Outside, a...  
hairy little...  
cigarette wh...  
was shaking...  
Yak address...  
rapidly, an...  
around in...  
gestures. "I...  
visit! It's s...  
phone call...  
"Slow do...  
grabbing th...  
to calm him...  
still but ec...  
"Now what...  
"Bomb th...  
the factory...  
bomb in her...  
became m...  
word. "I g...  
going to ha...  
off, it's no...  
steel mill...  
"Kaedam...  
ordered. "I...  
you've aler...  
What we'r...  
everywhere...  
last time...  
what. We...  
prattling...  
want every...  
back to m...  
The wiry...  
off down th...  
ing every...  
could enlis...  
turned to...  
suddenly re...  
the disble...  
pencils all...  
some of th...  
their chair...  
"The san...  
earlier..."  
quested th...  
and sit dow...  
done." Bul...  
course of...  
interrupte...  
back into t...  
Yak. Yak...  
L-His: "Th...  
tion on the...  
Man." All...  
redne...  
TO BE CC

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Snow tire prices jacked up 12%

By JOHN HOCTOR  
Staff Writer

Winter is here. All the snow and cold temperatures we have experienced lately may mean a long, cold, snowy winter ahead, and few motorists may be able to safely chance driving without snow tires.

Snowfall levels are hitting record heights in many parts of the United States, while snow tire prices are hitting record heights in all parts of the country.

Snow tire prices have gone up an average of 12 per cent, according to three Iowa City tire store managers.

Bill Spratt, manager of the Firestone Store, 231 E. Burlington, said, "The problem is a 130-day strike by the United Rubber Workers in Des Moines and Ohio. The workers held out for a new contract that included a wage hike and a benefit package. The new contract increased Firestone's snow tire prices 35 per cent compared with last year's prices. Just between September and October there was a 16 per cent price increase.

"A year ago the price for one snow tire for a Vega was \$34," Spratt said. "Now the same tire costs the customer \$42.95. Larger tires for cars like Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile cost \$48.30 last year; this year they cost \$61 per tire. All these prices are list prices; some tires are sold slightly below list prices," Spratt added.

"The price hike had only a slight effect on Firestone sales in Iowa City, because our inter-store transfer system allows us to order and deliver any type of tire through the district office in Omaha, Neb. But the process is time-consuming to the customer," Spratt indicated. Spratt predicted another increase in tire prices if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) raises the price of crude oil again. "It takes eight gallons of crude oil to make one tire," Spratt said.

The recent strikes by workers in the snow tire industry brought about an across-the-board shortage of snow tires, Spratt said. "There has been a 60 per cent decline in snow tire sales compared to last year," primarily because of depleted

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED



Part 14

Outside, a frantic, wiry and very hairy little man tugged hard on a cigarette while he paced the hall. He was shaking and sweating. When Yak addressed him the man spoke rapidly, and whipped his hands around in the air making wild gestures. "You've got to call off this visit! It's suicide! We just had a phone call..."

"Slow down Mik," Yak barked, grabbing the man's arms in an effort to calm him. Mik forced himself to be still but continued heavy panting. "Now what's going on?"

"Bomb threat! Some joker called the factory and said he planted a bomb in here!" Mik's voice and body became more excited with each word. "I got security, but you're going to have to call this whole thing off, it's not safe; last week it was the steel mill and now it's Kumsong!"

"Kaedammnit, calm down!" Yak ordered. "We must remain calm! If you're alerted security, that's good. What we've got to do is search everywhere it could be hid, just like last time—Kim's coming, no matter what... We both know that! So stop prattling! Go organize security; I want every C-E to help. And then get back to me."

The wiry man turned and dashed off down the hall, shouting and looking everywhere for loafing C-Es he could enlist in the search. Yak returned to the conference room and sullenly reported the bomb threat to the disbelieving Labor-Heroes. Their pencils all stopped tapping at once; some of them stood up, upsetting their chairs.

"The same agitators we spoke of earlier..." Yak said. Calmly he requested the Labor-Heroes be quiet and sit down. "There is much to be done." But before he could outline a course of action the meeting was interrupted once more. Mik rushed back into the room and whispered to Yak. Yak relayed the message to the L-Hs: "There's some sort of commotion on the 30-ton line, your line, Duk Man." All eyes focused on Duk, who reddened in embarrassment.

TO BE CONTINUED—

# Committee report: M.I.A.s in Vietnam are considered dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War are dead and their families should expect only a limited account of their fate, a special House committee said in its final report Wednesday.

The House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia said 751 American servicemen remain listed as prisoners of war or missing in action.

"The sad conclusion is that there is no evidence to indicate that any of these missing Americans are still alive," said the report, presented by Chairman Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss.

Carol Bates of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia promptly called the committee's staff "inept" and "incompetent," and said it had depended on incomplete information from federal intelligence agencies and the

departments of State and Defense.

"Sitting in his office in Washington, or playing golf in Meridian, Miss., Sonny Montgomery does not know these servicemen are dead or alive," she said.

She called it "insensitive" to release the report just before Christmas.

The report summarized: "More than 2,500 Americans were not fully accounted for. At the end of direct American involvement, 1,100 of these were listed as killed in action, body not recovered, and 1,400 were listed as missing in action. Today, more than 750 men are still listed as M.I.A. or P.O.W." — 728 as missing and 33 as prisoners.

But nothing has emerged to show they are other than dead, the committee concluded.

inventories, Spratt noted. Larry Irwin, manager of Goodyear Tire Service Store, 314 S. Clinton, said, "We have trouble selling our snow tires because the consumer is more cost conscious about the recent industry increases. They're trying to buy any brand of snow tire on sale, if they can."

The strikes, Irwin said, "lost Goodyear a lot of money because the dealers had no tires to sell. I'd estimate we lost \$198 million this year due to the strikes."

Goodyear tire prices increased 12 per cent compared with a year ago, according to Irwin. "A tire for a small compact car was \$42.07 last year, and is now up to \$47.80 for that same tire. The larger tires, for an Oldsmobile for example, cost \$59.23 last year; this year they're \$67.30 list price," Irwin said.

Goodyear Corp. tire in-

ventory, Irwin said, will be back to normal by Feb. 28.

John Linder, manager of Linder Tire Service (UniRoyal), 632 S. Riverside Drive, said UniRoyal increased its tire prices Aug. 9. "Prices are now 10-14 per cent higher than a year ago," he noted. "We built up our stock in anticipation of the strikes in March and April. Our price hike stems from material, labor and transportation increases at the plant in Akron, Ohio. But the average price at the retail level only went up about \$2 a tire."

"There was the possibility of having absolutely no snow tires for sale this winter," Linder said. "But every tire company, UniRoyal included, maintains a non-union plant. Ours is in Detroit; it bucked the strike and stayed open."

"Prior to the strike the quality of our tires went down slightly because UniRoyal

started putting management people on the assembly line," Linder said. "This made the rubber workers mad at management. So they went on strike for more money. But their increases in salary and benefits meant higher prices for the consumers."

Linder said UniRoyal will raise its prices again this summer because retail outlets have built up inventories and will have to buy tires again in June at a new, higher price.

## Leave Town in Good Spirits

Finals are Finally over, so come celebrate with us - and have 25¢ draws \$1.00 Pitchers Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

And While You're Here Have a piece of pizza or a delicious Hot Sandwich

## T.G.I. Fridays

11 S. Dubuque Mon-Sat. 11-11

**IOWA** NOW SHOWING THRU WEDNESDAY  
**THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF Tom Jones**  
(and all NEW)  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**THE HOUSE SPECIAL** with GREEN PEPPER PEPPERONI, ONIONS, BEEF, MUSHROOMS, DOUBLE CHEESE, SAUSAGE  
**PIZZA VILLA** BLUE OLY, BUD, SCHLITZ  
25¢ POP 338-7881 SCHLITZ LIGHT

Join Jose Taco for a Mexican Lunch!  
Jose Taco's fast lunch time service will satisfy your schedule & your appetite

- Tacos
- Tostadas
- Cold Beer
- Enchiladas
- Burritoos

**JOSE TACO**  
517 S. Riverside Dr.  
Sun-Thurs 11-11  
Fri & Sat 11am- MIDNIGHT

Gabe N' Walkers Saloon -presents- THE **LINN COUNTY BAND**  
Thursday night only Playing 9:30-1:30  
Fri. & Sat. SADDLE SORE  
Double-Bubbles Daily 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 4:30-6:00  
Thursday special: 50¢ Pabst "Tall Boys"

**Weekend Special**  
Buy One 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger Get one for 25¢ (Save 53¢)  
Tuesday: Hamburgers 19c Regularly 30c

**MR. QUICK!**  
Hwy. 6 West, Coralville eats 56 inside—High chairs for kids

the **DEAD** after a grinding day... **WOOD** CLINTON STREET MALL

**ENGLERT** ENDS-WEDNESDAY  
Dangers they had never known before... A people they had never seen before...

20th Century-Fox presents **Walkabout** COLOR BY DELUXE® 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** NOW SHOWING: 7:15-9:15 If you've got a taste for TERROR **'CARRIE'**

**ASTRO** NOW SHOWING 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

**"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"** PG: PANAVISION COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

**THE SOUNDS OF TODAY** TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT (Monday thru Saturday)  
**HIGH RIZE & Co.** IN THE FIRESIDE LOUNGE  
Check into our special New Year's Eve package  
**THE IRONMEN INN** 1-80 at Coralville Exit 59/RR 6/Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Shop Early!  
1976 December 1976  
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAB	CARED	ABIR
ALEC	ELATE	COLA
GETALL	THEBREAKS	
SEAMILES	AORTAIS	
PMA	GRUB	
GOFORBROKE	SAD	
SEILIN	LESS	BARB
PEARLS	AIN	GRIBAN
ESTE	ARTIE	NOOSE
WEB	BREAKSWITH	
TARS	LIL	
IDEATE	NOISIES	
TOBREAKANDENTER		
CLOT	RAMEE	GAME
HENS	STARS	LITE

Edited by WILL WENG

<b>ACROSS</b>	55 Independence name	18 Slip by
1 Comedian Bert	59 Math course	22 Month: Abbr.
5 Settled a debt	60 End of quote	24 Grab
11 — the deck	63 Wildebeest	26 Swiss theologian
14 Spread	64 Poe maiden	27 Child's offering for a swap
15 Obscure	65 Current	28 Russian villa
16 Holiday time	66 — Remo	29 Munchhausen et al.
17 Start of a gourmand's cop-out	67 More anxious	30 Inner: Prefix
19 Careless	68 Bills	31 "— Succeeded in Business..."
20 Constant		32 Seasons, in Nice
21 Pain	<b>DOWN</b>	33 Morays
23 Tin and rabbit	1 Great many	34 At the age of: Abbr.
25 Actor Hunter	2 Noticed by chance	35 "We — about to die..."
26 More of quote	3 "For — jolly good..."	39 "— you" (your option)
33 Chair and Street	4 What a fair exchange isn't	44 "— you" (your option)
34 Shoe widths	5 Old Roman cup	46 Cleaner's tool
35 Spoil	6 Dance or music, e.g.	47 Authorize
36 Prior to	7 Drink addition	48 Infernal
37 Suffer humiliation	8 Pub-game item	51 Bean and feed
40 Sheep	9 "Do — others..."	52 Arm bone
41 British version of inc.	10 "But will it play in —?"	53 Require
42 Resound	11 Radio soap-opera heroine	54 Mild oath
43 Reminders	12 Russian czar	56 Leading
45 More of quote	13 Subject	57 Helper
49 Charged atom		58 Compass points
50 Seven		61 French monarch
51 More of quote		62 Three, in Milan

**THE AWFUL TRUTH** 9:30  
Starring Cary Grant & Irene Dunne  
The classic international example of sophisticated comedy is Hollywood's *The Awful Truth*, with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant as the wife and husband who find it increasingly impossible to believe in each other's innocence and fidelity. Everything one or the other does, or tries to do, to restore their marriage only complicates the original misunderstanding still further, to an incredibly joyous extent. Domestic comedies continue to be made; none have the fantastic appeal of *The Awful Truth*. Producer-director Leo McCarey, who won an Academy Award for his direction here, later won Academy Awards for both his direction and screenplay of *Growing Young*.

—Thursday— Friday  
**Rock 'n' Roll Disco** **Ziggy and the Zoo**  
Thursday Special Saturday  
\$3 gets you all the bar liquor or draft beer you can drink and 25¢ Canned Beer 9-12 pm 1/2 priced drinks, no cover **ROCK 'N ROLL**

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

**FREE MOVIES AT THE BIJOU** Wednesday & Thursday Illinois Room  
Shorts & Cartoons 5:30 pm  
**MAN'S CASTLE** 8 pm  
Spencer Tracy Loretta Young  
with W.C. Fields, Chaplin & more

# analysis

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

Thursday, December 16, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 118

©1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

AN IOWAN ILLUSTRATION  
BY GARY WASHINGTON  
STAFF



THE AEROSOL GENIE

## Price rise needed to oil priority shift

Representatives of the member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are currently meeting in Doha, Qatar, amid speculation and fear that these countries, which control 80 per cent of the world's petroleum exports, might hike oil prices by as much as 25 per cent.

Sheik Abdulaziz Bin Khalifa al Thani of Qatar, who favors a more moderate price increase, cites the inflating prices of Western manufactured goods as a justification for an upward re-adjustment in the price of oil. Some oil-producing countries claim they have sustained an increase in the cost of manufactured goods of as much as 25 per cent.

Most observers up to a few days ago predicted an agreement for a 10-15 per cent price increase would be reached at the meeting of the oil ministers as a compromise between Saudi Arabia, which advocated a "reasonable increase," and the more militant states, such as Iraq and Libya, which favored major price escalation.

But this week, immediately preceding the OPEC meeting, Saudi Arabia re-evaluated its price position. Noting that economic recovery in the West has not been as strong as expected, Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani has proposed a six-month oil price freeze.

Although Yamani asserted that the Saudi position is flexible and open to negotiation, the Saudis have enormous influence in the oil-producing community because of their position as the world's leading oil exporter. Saudi reluctance to escalate the price of oil will, at the very least, temper the percentage of price increase upon which the oil ministers agree.

While this development is undoubtedly welcomed by the United States and other industrialized oil-consuming countries, this probable oil inflation reprieve cannot be allowed to diminish our commitment to oil conservation and the development of a comprehensive energy policy.

As Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., stressed in a recent speech before the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., the world "crisis" must be attached to every consideration of the word "energy" for the foreseeable future. The outlook that, if the Saudis prevail, the economic recovery of the West will not be destroyed or crippled by a catastrophic increase in the price of oil does not alter that estimation.

The world supply of oil is limited. At current rates of consumption growth, the world's oil reserves will be exhausted before the middle of the next century, and the effects of scarcity will be evident long before the pipelines run dry.

Although the energy companies are using some of their billions in profits to develop alternative energy sources to

ensure their control of the energy market and their access to the pocketbooks of consumers, it is not clear what we will do when the oil runs out.

The major difficulty in this gloomy long-range picture is not discovering a way to meet the future demands of transportation. It is, instead, to determine how to alleviate the fuel burden caused by the present demands of transportation.

Oil is much too valuable as a source of plastics, petrochemical fertilizers, synthetic drugs and a myriad of other industrial products to be squandered by the gas-guzzling automobiles of usually lone-driving Americans. Oil is too valuable to be wasted by trucks with relatively small commercial transport volume when other modes of transport exist that are many times more efficient in their use of fuel.

As Percy emphasized in his luncheon speech, a necessary step in the re-ordering of American energy policy is a gasoline price rise. Even at current or projected OPEC prices, oil comes to the American gasoline consumer too cheaply. The United States has the cheapest gasoline in the world, less than half the price at the pump than European drivers pay.

If gasoline prices increased at the retail level, American consumers would be encouraged to drive smaller, more economical cars and would be forced to curtail unnecessary driving, or, heaven forbid, use mass transit.

To achieve this end, Percy advocates an increase in the gasoline sales tax. The current four cents per gallon gasoline tax has remained unchanged for the past two decades while the price of gasoline has more than tripled. (When the four cent per gallon tax was first instituted, gas was selling for 18 cents a gallon). But, as Percy wryly noted, when he attempted to introduce a bill in Congress to increase the gasoline sales tax, he could not find a single senator to co-sponsor the bill.

Perhaps an increase in the price of crude oil by OPEC could have a positive effect similar to the one Percy predicts as a result of an increase in the gasoline sales tax. Maybe one of these times, when faced with an increase in the price of petroleum products, Americans will stop grumbling about the feed costs for their mechanical pets and start thinking seriously about energy priorities.

Saudi Arabia's position at the OPEC conference will benefit the economy of the West in the short run. But the oil problem in the West is not cost, but waste. We have to come to terms with that sooner or later.

WINSTON BARCLAY

## B1 funding neglects human needs

To the Editor:

Center East, the Catholic Student Center of the UI ... began this week a Christmas letter-writing campaign against production of the controversial B1 bomber.

In a quarter-page ad in *The Daily Iowan* (Dec. 13), the student center reproduced a letter to President-elect Jimmy Carter urging him to "hold the line" on B1 production as he promised in his campaign for the White House. The ad is laid out so that it can be cut out, signed and sent to Carter at Plains, Ga. ...

In a statement to the Center East community at all the Masses last weekend, the Catholic Student Center leadership noted the need to share responsibility with Carter in demilitarizing the American way of life — "calling a halt to the weapons madness that finds the United States with a larger budget for the military today than was the case when we were at war in Vietnam."

Carter has indicated in campaign statements that he would oppose production of the B1 and cut back federal expenditure for nuclear weapons

manufacture. The Pentagon has started awarding contracts for B1 production.

What better time than Christmas when we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, for all American Christians and people of good will to get seriously involved in the business of peacemaking...

...the cost of one B1, estimated now at \$93.8 million, would provide funds for more than 25 health care centers serving 40,000 people annually ... the United States is first in military power but only 18th in doctor-patient ratio.

...the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that \$1 billion spent for human needs would create 30,000 more jobs than the same spent for the B1.

Father Jack Smith for Center East.

### Multiple sclerosis crippler, not killer

To the Editor:

Your series on birth-death has contained

several interesting and sometimes controversial presentations of some sensitive subjects. The statement in part nine of the series (DI, Dec. 9) that "multiple sclerosis ... usually leads to death" is grossly misleading. MS is a terminal disease in only a very small percentage of cases. For the larger percentage of patients it is a crippler, not a killer. On the average, MS patients can expect a life span of about 85 per cent of that of the general population.

A.R. Giacquinta  
Chairman, Johnson County Chapter  
National MS Society

## letters

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should be no longer than 200-250 words, and should include address and phone number for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed. The DI reserves the right to edit and shorten all copy.

## Class reunion

# Old image tough to buck

By BRIAN HILL

High school was traumatic for me. It was an experience I try to forget since I never became what I wanted to be. Accepted and an athlete. Mainly because I hadn't signed up for football and my family lived inside the city limits.

Although I did letter in golf after trying for three years, I never was the athletic type. I'd determined that after a 190 pound, over-developed eighth grader tackled me during a junior high football practice. I attempted no further team sports, but secretly wanted to be a jock. As a freshman, I even ordered a Charles Atlas muscle-building kit from a Marvel comics ad in hopes of halting the jokes directed my way during P.E. class. It didn't work. My triceps grew an inch, but once an image was fixed in my town it was usually set for life.

So I sought refuge and limited fame in non-spectator and mostly singular pursuits. Besides golf, I got into the cultural pursuits of speech and music. I also tried forgetting that hundreds of spectators were cheering my larger and better-built classmates onward in their adventures around the school's grass gridirons and wooden courts.

Life also was hampered by my status as a "townie" — the name given students who lived inside the rural Iowa community of 950 where my father operated a business.

Most of my classmates lived on farms, which meant they weren't required to maintain a public relations personality. Their main concerns were getting to the school bus on time twice a day and milking the cows before dark. Otherwise, farmers' kids could be themselves.

Townies with businessmen fathers had to be nice to everyone and constantly guard against losing their tempers. Once a rural or small town neighbor gets angry at you, he never forgets. Never. And since almost everyone in the county was related to, each other, that eventually would've been bad business for the solvency of any townie's parents.

When I received a postcard, then, a few months ago, from my senior class president, the memories started coming back. It was an invitation welcoming me to the class of 1966 reunion which would be held on an upcoming national holiday when I'd be home from college.

What I remembered first was that the four years I'd spent with those 31 people who'd finished with me hadn't even ended comfortably. As in other places, high school graduation is always a big deal in my town. We'd been forced to sit in a hot, filled-to-capacity gymnasium for hours listening to speakers tell us our new diplomas wouldn't be enough in a few years. All this while wearing a rented blue choir gown topped by a cardboard hat dangling fringe in my eye.

There was an earlier opportunity to relive this along with my other high school tragedies five years ago when some former class officers organized the first reunion. But I'd had a good excuse for my absence then.

I'd been living 1,800 miles away in a sleepy Mexican border town. I was there, in part, to experience a different culture; but also to escape the stodginess of mid-western lifestyles. It was also a place where my boss wouldn't grant me any time off because I'd already had a vacation 6 months earlier.

So five years and six intercity and national household moves later, my classmates had again found my address. I didn't know how to handle it.

The card, filed atop my bedroom bureau for several weeks, buried by reams of project and test papers, was finally uncovered during a weekend clean-up. After pondering over it again, then saying, "what the hell," I RSVPed. Possibly to find out how the Bicentennial year was treating my former classmates, but probably to prove I'd been successful despite their labels that I'd worked around.

Vacation came and I headed home. Reunion day dawned surprisingly warm, as if the weather wanted to help me pull this off. I tried to stay loose, but half-way to the class president's farm house, my hands began death-gripping the car's steering wheel. Relax, baby, I tried to tell myself in the best Kojack style. They've got nothing on you now. You've been places and seen the way things are.

Then I was there, shaking hands with a group of men and women standing beside white picnic tables neatly arranged on the farmhouse lawn. They held beer cans and called me by name. No loud, jovial noises. Just a quiet greeting from each before they

blended back into the gathering. When another classmate arrived, I became inconspicuous, to my relief.

Then a truckload of three guys who'd worked on arranging the reunion spun into the farmyard raising a cloud of dust and a hail of "more beer."

"Hey, we're going to have a good time tonight," yelled one of them to the not-yet-convinced onlookers. His name was Lynn and not only was he the farm's owner, but also the Prez. But I'd had to recognize him from the voice. A Biblical-style beard dropping almost to a stomach that had seen too many bars covered anything facially identifiable.

"Just call me Moses," he proclaimed

## transcriptions

with spread-eagle arms while moving toward the back of the truck to grab a case of beer.

Not yet having anything to do with my hands, I reached for one of the cans as he passed. I wanted to begin feeling more like this was a party.

"Hey, don't take one of those," said Lynn. "Get a cold one out of the tank over there."

He motioned toward the nearby garage where a metal livestock tank was holding ice water and a few beer cans. I'd missed it.

"You're just as dumb as you used to be," he yelled so everyone could hear as his load splashed into the tank. It got a big laugh.

So it had already happened. Less than 10 minutes after I'd arrived, someone had tried to stereotype me in my former role. But I refused to play along this time. There was no longer the need or obligation. Instead of smiling, then trying to cover the accusation with an explanation, I remained silently expressionless, then looked at the ground, offering no apology. It had been a cheap shot and deserved no response.

The group also became silent, until someone asked if any of our high school teachers had been invited. None had. Another said that had been a good move because "imagine trying to sit around all evening trying to talk to them."

By the time steaks were simmering on outdoor grills, 13 class members had shown. All but four were male. With two beers inside me I was feeling better about this.

The men began drifting around a few former star athletes while watching the meat barbecue. The wives, six of them in various stages of late pregnancy, sat 30 yards away at the picnic tables. Someone in the male group occasionally yelled something to one of the women, but otherwise, there was no intergroup communication other than a few, quickly exchanged glances. It was like a junior high dance. Girls on one side of the room, boys on the other.

"What're you doing now?" a member of the male group asked a barbecuer named Ken who sported tousled hair from arriving in a Cadillac convertible — the largest car parked in the farm yard. He'd formerly been the one who'd loved to interrupt any class with flying spit-wads and paper airplanes. Now he was dressed in a casual polyester outfit more suitable for a night on the town than the country. Shiny brown, pointed boots, the kind John Wayne wears, stuck out from under his flared cuffs.

"I own a Redi-Mix business," Ken said, then smirked. "Everything I sell gets hard."

"Hope nobody got stuck," yelled Ed, a Levi's clad former track star, over his beer. Hearing the guffaws, some women drifted over to the men's group.

Few of the men had gained any weight since graduation night. Only Rog, a one-time basketball star, seemed in danger of losing his hair by the next reunion, and grey flecks speckled a few other heads. Mustaches abounded. The women from our class looked as they had 10 years ago. I wondered if that might have been why others hadn't attended.

had enjoyed joking about how great life was treating him, but his wife spent most of the evening inside the farmhouse, away from him.

After dinner, Don, an all-around football-basketball-baseball hero of an athlete, stood on the table, waving for attention.

"Come on you guys, get quiet. This is my big deal," he pleaded.

Don always had been able to command respect, and did so again. People laughed and settled down. He was a natural leader and winner. The kind of guy whose team I'd always wanted to be on during elementary recess games.

After he led the voting to put off a future reunion for at least another 10 years, we had telling time. Class members stood, one at a time, to relate where they were and what they did. Only one other person, besides myself, had never married. Most had from two to four kids who'd been left home. One had stayed in our town to become a plumber in his Dad's business. Ed was a warehouse manager in a nearby city. Another had been divorced while working as a traveling salesman for big-time national firms throughout the United States. He'd come to the reunion in a Mustang equipped with two punch-button phones; one for the front seat, another for the back. Accompanying him was a tall, willowy blonde draped in pink chiffon who could have just stepped out of a New York fashion magazine. Ego problem there, maybe.

Then there was a woman who now bundled plastic bread bags somewhere in Des Moines. Rog was an engineer just moving back to live near the town of our youth. Don raised hogs (or "produced pork") and Larry was a high school teacher in Michigan. The others included a feed company rep, a secretary and a housewife.

At his turn, Ken recalled a former history teacher who'd told us on our last day of high school to "look around the class because you'll never see everyone all together again." No one had seemed too upset about it then, and after he'd said it, didn't now.

"Yeah, he (the teacher) also told me I'd never be successful and he was right," shouted Lynn, a grain elevator employee, from behind his beard.

Sitting at the end of the table, it was finally my turn. Before I spoke, someone said they'd heard I was a student again. I briefly explained my journalism graduate program.

"Where's your camera?" Don yelled from the table's far end. It had always been with me while I played newspaper photographer for the local weekly in high school.

I said it wasn't with me because I was trying to become a writer and I was different, and ...but couldn't finish because the gathering suddenly broke into numerous discussions about the way everybody else had been. I'd lost my chance to say why I was what I was because of what I had been. Maybe no one had really wanted to listen, anyway.

Andy Williams began singing from a volume-overloaded stereo speaker in the house. A 1966 high school album was located and everyone found a picture of themselves. Then a former English teacher who'd handled us in seventh grade surprisingly showed up to tell us we'd been the "worst class" she'd ever taught because we "were always raising hell."

Later, I talked to some classmates individually, regardless of their former status. Perhaps because of the alcohol, they began openly answering my questions. They spoke of the decisions and feelings that had shaped their lives. Each became unafraid of revealing everything because it was now late and night and we'd all soon be gone again. Maybe forever this time.

A few began leaving. The rest sat huddled around one picnic table in a pool of light thrown by the yard lamp. Like refugees from the darkness. My mind told me I still hadn't been accepted, but my gut said it made no difference. There hadn't been enough time. I knew my classmates would always think of me as I'd been. Shackled to the past, we had become semi-friends, but would remain strangers.

Then, just before she left, the bread-bag bundler, to whom I'd barely spoken, walked over, touched my arm and said it. What I'd really needed to hear since escaping the Iowa cornfields for the south-western deserts years ago.

"You really have changed, you know?" she told me slowly, gazing into my eyes. I stared back, unable to speak.

And as the taillights of her car twinkled down the farm lane, it occurred to me that I should have asked how she'd know.

No 'T  
Ala

Continued from

searching how catastrophic  
There is n  
who takes L  
class, middle  
all take the  
common den  
cer.

Kurt Peders  
the group call  
for Freedom  
Cancer Thera  
group. The co  
have over 25  
chapters acro  
"The first p  
an anti-esta  
Pederson said  
to go throug  
companies  
establishment  
work. The F  
does. I say it  
grass roots t  
it."

Pederson s  
are "perhaps  
are pro-free  
cancer treat  
and 500 peo  
symposiums  
sponsors.  
"The FD  
Laetile beca  
an unlicens

Bo

San Fra

SAN FRA  
Police Wedn  
homes of  
Francisco's  
to protect  
new bomb a  
group.

A power  
misfired Tu  
Dianne Fei  
the city's B  
The New  
Front c l a  
and threate  
supervisors  
jail condit  
proved.

Police, w  
was power  
blown up F  
one next t  
the-clock  
supervisors  
It was th  
year that s  
escaped be  
also dema  
conditions  
Supervisor  
John Bar  
bombs in  
being hart  
Feinste  
former ma  
has spok  
crime eler  
conference  
"Socio-e  
crime hav  
cuses' for  
brutal, s  
offenses a

HE

for

WASH  
Republic  
since 197  
\$1.1 billi  
490,000 i  
relief ro  
eliminatio  
ment of  
Welfare  
Wednes  
Rober  
welfare  
will rec  
of the re  
the Cart  
way of  
confider  
Despit  
one of f  
either  
properly  
This  
from a  
error r  
control  
1974.

Fulto  
welfare  
familie  
June 3  
covered  
\$26 bill  
up to \$  
error r  
Appr  
childr  
millio  
Famil  
Child-  
payme  
HEV  
reducin  
more  
cases -  
the tim  
at a ne  
court  
HEW's  
financ  
meetin

# No 'Tijuana of the North'

## Alaska first to legalize Laetrile

Continued from page one

searching how to deal with a catastrophic event." There is no typical person who takes Laetrile. Working class, middle class, upper class, all take the drug. The only common denominator is cancer.

Kurt Pederson is a member of the group called The Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, a pro-Laetrile group. The committee claims to have over 25,000 members in 400 chapters across the nation. "The first problem is that it is an anti-establishment drug," Pederson said. "You don't have to go through the big drug companies to get it. The establishment says it does not work. The Europeans say it does. I say it does work. On the grass roots the people are for it."

Pederson said in Iowa there are "perhaps 50,000 people who are pro-freedom of choice in cancer treatment. Between 25 and 500 people come to the symposiums that the committee sponsors."

"The FDA won't allow Laetrile because they say it is an unlicensed, new drug. I know

it was first used, in a different form, in China, 3,500 years ago. A recent federal appellate court says it is not a new drug and as such is not under FDA jurisdiction," Pederson said. "My point is this, what difference does it make if these people have already been told they are terminal, that they are dead?" Pederson said. "They should have the right to try something different."

Most physicians say the main problem with Laetrile is that persons who take the drug might decide not to use conventional cancer therapy. Pederson said Laetrile should be used in conjunction with conventional therapy.

Lloyd Matheson, assistant professor of pharmacy, said, "These people use it (Laetrile) as a last resort. They are grasping at straws when they know they are going to die."

Alaska recently became the first state to legalize Laetrile. However, there is little chance Alaska will become the "Tijuana of the North" because Laetrile is still prohibited by federal law.

"Within five years I think Laetrile will be a legal drug nationwide," Pederson said.

"All I'm interested in is helping people live who might die."

While no study in the United States has ever proven that Laetrile works against cancer, there is a considerable amount of folklore about people who have taken it and been cured of cancer. Most information about Laetrile is transmitted by word of mouth, with some clinical evidence coming from the 23 countries where Laetrile is legal.

"There have been no positive study results in the U.S. from Laetrile research," Corder said. "The foreign studies these people like to quote are not objective studies; they were collections of case studies."

"Many times remission occurs for no reason we know, or the therapy finally works after we have given up hope. Personally, I have not seen any indications that Laetrile helps to cure cancer," Corder said. "There is a very strong placebo effect sometimes, though, where the person has been getting a lot of attention and has been convinced the drug is working. Sometimes these people will get up and go back to work for a few days before the placebo effect wears off."

"The proponents (of Laetrile) are not malicious, but I think they are misguided," Corder said. "The principal danger with Laetrile is that people will not seek treatment for cancer if they are taking Laetrile."

Some health officials say Laetrile is just quackery. The FDA, in its official policy statement, says, "We do not say Laetrile does not work. We merely say that as of this point there is not one scintilla of evidence that it does work."

Pawlewski said, "It is like any other cancer 'cure,' and 'cures' for arthritis, diabetes, etc. Someone comes up with a far-out idea, writes a book, lectures, gets a few disciples and is in business. Then some organization gets hold of it and brings in the profiteers."

"All levels of society use Laetrile," Pawlewski said. "I have even heard of doctors using it. The people who take it are usually those who can't face the fact they are going to die."

### XMAS IDEAS

**KITTEN** - Half-Siamese, affectionate, intelligent, eight weeks old, \$3. 351-0702. 12-17

**REFINISHING** in time for Christmas? No job too big. Call Randy for estimate at 351-6255 after 3:30. 12-13

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

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

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

**ZIELINSKI'S PHOTO/ART GALLERIES**, 105 B. Avenue, Kalona / 620 S. Riverside, 338-9192 (Bowers Printing Service). New books and prints at discount prices, 1-26

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

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

**PERSONALS** **SUPPORT** the Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) Revolution. Buy the Zimbabwe News, official organ of the Zimbabwe African National Union. Call 354-1490 or 353-4442. Paid for by Prof. Zvobgo. 12-17

**MASSAGE?** Or outrageously unique? Gifts from Emerald city are personalized and special. Hall/Mall, 351-9412. 12-17

**RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES** Select used clothing. Handmade yoga pants and corduroy skirts. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 114 1/2 E. College. 12-16

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

**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. 337-7075; 337-2779. 12-16

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

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

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

**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS** No refunds if cancelled. 10 ads. - 3 days - \$2.81 10 ads. - 5 days - \$3.18 10 ads. - 10 days - \$4.03

**DI Classifieds get results!**

**WHO DOES IT?** **LIGHT** hauling, cleanup, clean out, fix ups. Very reasonable. 337-5303; 338-4588. 12-17

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

**LIGHT HAULING** REASONABLE. 351-8007 2-15

**REWEAVING** - alterations MENDING - 338-3221 2-4

**BARTEENDER** - 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 Etchachrome or C-41 processing 814 S. Lucas 351-8250

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**WATERBED** (queen), heater, etc. Warranty, \$80. Call Bob, 351-8438. 12-17

**KONICA Hexanon 35mm F2.8 wide angle lens**, never used, new \$170, asking \$85. 338-0413. 12-17

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

**CANON EF camera F1.4 \$325; Vivitar Series 1 lens 70-210 Macro \$275**. Excellent condition. 338-1963. 12-17

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

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

**AUDIO gear**: Luxman, Audio Research, Dahlquist, Sony, V-FET, Phase Linear, Nakamichi, Prok Audio. Free computer 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

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

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

**ADVENTURE** **IOWA MOUNTAINEERS** **COLORADO X-C SKIING** January 1-8

**GRAND CANYON** March 19-27 Offered 1 hr. U of I credit For Information: 337-7136 or IMU Desk

**TRAVEL** **COLOMBIA SPRING BREAK** Spend seven sun filled days and six nights in Santa Marta, Colombia, South America, March 20 - 26. AAA WORLD TRAVEL, 334-1862

**RIIDE-RIDER** **RIIDE** wanted to Detroit for Christmas, share expenses. 354-3622. 12-17

**RIIDE** wanted - Will pay, Minneapolis, Brainerd - December 17. Call 338-9597. 12-16

**SPORTING GOODS** **NEW** Faiche size 7 boots, \$60 - \$40. Jackie, 353-6271. 12-17

**ANTIQUES** **YOU** might choose for Christmas from local Road Antiques fine selections of refinished furniture - A six-drawer Clark pool cabinet, walnut apothecary chest, cupboards, kitchen cabinets, bedroom set, round table, walnut drop leaf table or an unusual cabinet with a dry sink surface, hired man's bed, walnut desk, oak roller mirror or a piece to refinish - roll top desk, chairs, etc. Local Road Antiques, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and appointments, closed Monday, 351-6256. 12-17

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

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

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

**LOST AND FOUND** **LOST** - Medium sized black dog, white throat, chest, no tail, W. Benton area named "Bear". Reward, 354-1900, 351-7505, 351-0782. 12-17

**PETS** **KITTENS** - Free to good homes, Siamese mother, litter trained. 337-7947. 12-17

**AKC** Alaskan Malamutes, eight weeks, shots, wormed, state licensed. Kennel, 365-0190. 12-16

**SAMROYED** puppies, AKC registered, champion bloodlines. 612-755-7556-117

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

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** **GIBSON** SG, \$200; Fender Quad Reverb, \$200; excellent condition. 337-7900. 1-10

**FOR** sale - Fine student violin, bow and case. Phone 337-4437. 12-17

**SMALL** guitar amplifier, \$20. 354-1199. 1-17

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

## Classified Ads 353-6201

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

**HELP WANTED** **WORK** - study positions available at Boleo Childcare Center. Experience desirable. 353-4658. 1-12

**JANITOR**, part-time, evenings, Monday through Friday, 20-30 hours per week. Call 351-0148 for information or 318 E. Bloomington, Bio-Resources. 12-17

**PART** - time help wanted - Apply at Ehmson Printing Co. 351-9300. 12-17

**EXPANSION** of residential program for teen-agers - Two family therapists, master's preferred, experience required. Two houseparents, one youth worker, experience required. Day program coordinator, experience and teaching certificate. Application deadline January 7. Shelter House, 712 Burnett, Ames, Iowa 50010. 12-17

**NEED** short-term income? Vacation income? Dependable production for workers inspection, \$2.30 per hour minimum. Individual piece rate. Very good eyesight required. Hours: 8:15 - 4:30. Apply at Service of Iowa, 351-1035. An equal opportunity employer. 12-17

**KITCHEN** worker part-time, 4-7:30 p.m. - General kitchen duties, no cooking. Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, phone 338-7912, 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. 12-17

**LAW** firm needs experienced secretary, pleasant working conditions, attractive salary and benefits. Please call, 354-1104, for interview. 12-17

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

**NEED** The Daily Iowan will need carriers for the following areas beginning January 10th: Oakcrest, Woodside Dr., Greenwood

11th St., 7th St., 5th St., 12th Ave., 13th Ave., 14th Ave., Carol Ann Apts., Coralville. Call the Circulation Dept. after 3:00. 353-6203.

**STUDENT** advisors for 1977 Orientation Program, including July Preorientation, \$2.90 hourly. Applications due January 14. 353-3743. 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 areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. Longevity bonus. Call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 2-1

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** Second semester, January 3, 1977. Must have chauffeur's license, 7-8:30 a.m.; 2:30 - 4 p.m. Apply now, Iowa City Coach Co. Inc., Hwy. 1 West. 12-17

**TYPING** **TYPING** - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-11

**TYPING** service - Electric IBM. 338-4283. 1-10

**TYPING** - Electric, university experienced, term papers, letters, close in. 338-3783. 2-14

**REASONABLE**, experienced, accurate - Resumes, manuscripts, papers. Languiques. 351-0892. 1-3

**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

**TYPING** - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1635. 2-2

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

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

**THESES** 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** **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

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

**AUTOS FOREIGN** **1969** 850 FIAT Spider convertible, 4-speed, original owner, excellent condition, economical. Phone 351-5497, 6-9 p.m. 1-18

**72 MG** Midget, good condition, radiators, removable hardtop. 338-1486. 12-17

**AUTOS DOMESTIC** **GOING** home - 1974 Vega GT, A-1 shape, 16,000 miles, 4-speed, many more. 353-1218. 1-21

**1968** Ford Torino, \$400. Call after 5 p.m., keep trying. 354-4988. 1-12

**1971** Pinto - Must sell, runs well. Inspected. 338-3116 or 338-4931. 12-17

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1975 PONTIAC** Astro - White hatchback, cranberry interior. Only 5,500 miles. Call 338-8811. 1-10

**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

**AUTO SERVICE** **HEY, STUDENTS!** Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service. 1-27

**TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE** 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

**HOUSE FOR RENT** **HOUSE** with two bedrooms. Males. Fifteen minute walk from campus. Call 354-4344 before 5 p.m.; 354-5600 after 5 p.m. 12-17

**THREE** bedroom, washer, dryer, sundeck, yard, bus, December 18. 338-5143. 12-16

**ROOMS FOR RENT** **VERY** large room, furnished, utilities included; share living room, kitchen; close in. \$110. 337-3277 before 7:30 a.m., after 5 p.m. 1-10

**FEMALE**, reasonable rent, share kitchen with four starting January. 338-5384. 1-10

**CLOSE**, large, \$155; basement single. \$65. Share kitchen, bath. 338-4320. 1-10

**ROOM** - Share kitchen, bath; close to campus, bus route. \$90 plus utilities. 337-9438, days; 338-1533, evenings. 1-10

**ROOMS** for males west of Chemistry, kitchens. 337-2405. 12-17

**PRIVATE** bedroom - Share Johnson St. house with writer-owner and three nonsmoking undergrads. Fireplace! \$95. Write: ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City. 12-17

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

**FURNISHED**, private entrance, refrigerator, TV, \$100 per month. Pat, 353-6884. 12-17

**JANUARY** - Furnished, share kitchen, bathroom; own TV, refrigerator; walk to hospital, Hancher. \$94 includes utilities. Jan. 353-4012, days; 338-2029, nights. 1-10

**JANUARY**: Furnished single for graduate near Music, Hospital; private TV, refrigerator; \$102. David: 337-4692; 353-6745. 12-17

**ROOMS** for rent - Full board, near bus. Call 337-3780. 1-14

**SECOND** semester - Room and board, \$160 includes meals, laundry, phone, newspapers. No television. 351-6203, evenings. 12-17

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

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** **TWO** bedroom unfurnished apartment in Coralville, \$195 monthly, available January 1. 354-4741, evenings. 12-17

**NICE** one bedroom, \$175, good east side location, January 1. 338-8458. 12-17

**TWO** - bedroom, unfurnished Old Gold Court, carpeted, air, \$210. 351-5188. 12-17

**THREE** bedroom unfurnished townhouse, garage, pool, available January 1. \$335. 337-7372. 12-17

**SUBLET** January 1 - Unfurnished, two bedroom, roomy, air, close in, parking. 351-9251. 12-17

**SUBLET** - Own bedroom, share kitchen and bath, air, furnished, bus, \$145, available now. 338-9933 or 338-0972, keep trying. 12-17

**TWO** bedroom apartment - January 1 occupancy. 351-3057 anytime, keep trying. 12-17

**TWO** bedroom townhouse, \$210 monthly, utilities paid except electricity. 351-6367 after 5 p.m. 12-17

**ONE** bedroom, very close in, furnished, available mid December. 337-3410. 1-10

**THREE** bedroom, air, two blocks from campus, clean. \$300. 338-7656. 12-16

**SUBLET** close, modern, two bedroom, unfurnished. \$200. 338-5643, 4:30 - 7:30. 12-16

**CLOSE** two bedroom apartment; January 1; furnished; \$250, heat water paid. 338-6893. 1-10

**SUBLET** two-bedroom Lakeside townhouse available January 1. 351-8419. 12-16

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**TWO** bedroom apartment, close in, \$250. One bedroom apartment, close in, \$185. Available immediately. Call 351-8339, mornings; 337-3617, after 5. 12-15

**THREE** bedroom, unfurnished, dishwasher, air, across from Hancher, \$310 plus electricity. 337-2732. 12-16

**TWO** bedroom, furnished, close; \$258, utilities paid, January 1. 338-9482. 12-16

**SUBLET** modern, two bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpet, bus, \$195, 338-4980. 12-16

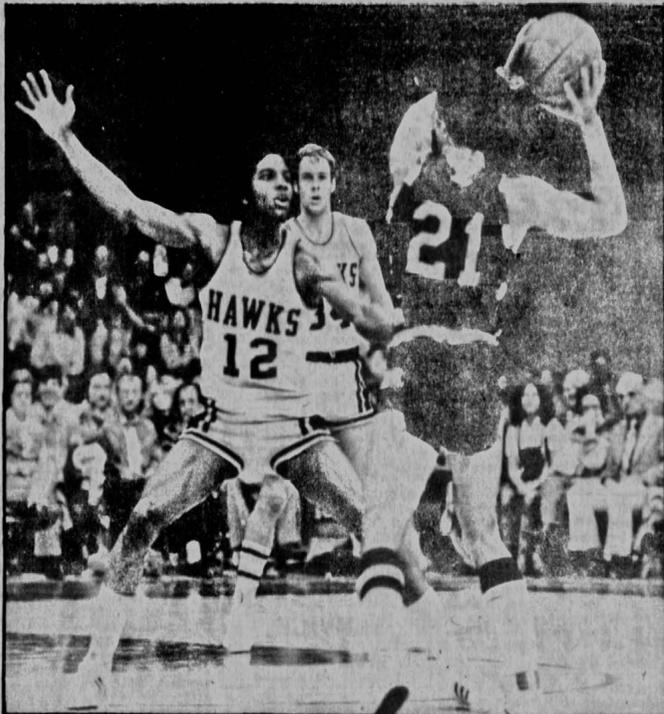
**FACULTY HOUSING?** Quiet luxury of Montclair Park. Extra large two bedroom, two baths, fully carpeted and draped, kitchen appliances, utility room, large closets and storage area, soft water. Very attractive setting; must see to appreciate. \$390. Adults only - No pets. 351-3525, weekdays or 351-2903, anytime. 2-8

**FURNISHED** one-bedroom apartment in country near hills, pets. 679-2558. 2-8

**MODERN** one-bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$187. 354-5864 or 338-3118. 1-10

**ROOMMATE WANTED** **TWO** females, own room, beautiful home, \$80 monthly. 338-5785. 1-10

</



Iowa freshman Ronnie Lester (12) displays his defensive form against a Bradley opponent during the Hawkeyes' 90-77 win over the Braves in the Iowa Field House.

## Frosh Lester's scoring speaks for itself

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Shortly after the doors to the Iowa locker room were opened to them following a 90-77 win over Bradley Dec. 6, several members of the press flocked about freshman Ronnie Lester, who had just netted 17 points.

The men (there were no women sportswriters at the site) became frustrated as Lester simply nodded and grinned at nearly every question. Finally, a broadcaster thrust his microphone at the naked 17-year-old and a simultaneous laugh broke out a few cages away.

"Ronnie don't say much," intoned two other members of the class of 1980, Scott Kelley and Jim Hallstrom, as the area radio station listeners heard a near-monotone.

What the latter could not see was the ear-to-ear grin of the muscular teenager exulting in what he had just accomplished, which was no minor feat in front of thousands at the Field House. "I've been interviewed by the Tribune, the Sun-Times and the Daily News," said Lester, a veteran of the Chicago, Ill. Public League and a graduate of Dunbar High School who says



### winter sports

the transition to play in Big Ten was "not that hard."

"There are bigger players," Lester said, "but it's not that much rougher. We were 20-6 last year. We got beat by Morgan Park (a team that eventually won the state title)." Lester's speed has been compared with that of Rickey Green, the backcourt veteran for No. 1 Michigan, whom the Hawkeyes host Jan. 17.

"Lester has Green's quickness, but he's a freshman and Green is a senior," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who has also been impressed by the 6-1 guard's shooting. After a dismal 1-10 shooting effort against Nebraska, Lester has been setting personal bests each time out in his young career. He is second in scoring to senior Bruce King, averaging 11.4 points per game.

"Ronnie's seen his last 1-10 night," Olson said after his recruit's debut at the Nebraska Sports Center. "He's not used to

playing in front of 10,000 people."

Lester said he was fitted with contact lenses before the game. "I wore them to a couple practices before the game," Lester said. "I haven't worn them since. They say I'm 20-200."

With that kind of vision, how could he connect on six of eight field goals and all six free throws like he did against California Friday night? "I can see the basket pretty good," he said.

Lester admits feeling pretty good about starting against California, but doesn't think it will become a habit.

"It depends how well I do in practice every week," he said. How does a 17-year-old come to start on a Division I basketball team?

"My mother said I missed kindergarten," said Lester, a native of Canton, Miss. "We moved when I was about six." He came to Iowa for the first

time last May, and although "six or seven other schools showed strong interests," Lester was favorably impressed with the facilities and liked Iowa sophomores Clay Hargrave and William Mayfield. Lester now rooms with Mayfield.

He is taking rhetoric, physical education, basketball coaching, history and geography, and enjoys listening to music.

"Basketball coaching is the easiest," he said. Lester turns 18 on New Year's Day.

"I don't get that many presents, even though my birthday's near Christmas," he said. "I don't know why. Once I got a basketball."

The speedster plans a two or

three day respite at home and then will rejoin the Hawkeyes for the Lobo Classic at New Mexico Dec. 29-30. He has never tried his swiftness at another sport, but has played basketball year-round since sixth grade. "I don't know if I'll play much this summer," said Lester. "I'd rather do nothing, or be with my girlfriend."

At Dunbar, he averaged 22 points per game as a senior, including several 36-point outings. Team captain, he was named all-state, all-conference and all-city.

While in high school, however, he did not start as a freshman. Could his early college success portend thoughts of the pros?

"Not yet," Ronnie grinned.

### Korbut finds happiness, 'gift,' wedding gown

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Russian gymnast Olga Korbut's eyes lit up and she smiled when she learned her misplaced wedding gown was on its way.

"I felt I had lost my happiness, not because it was expensive but because it was a bad sign," Korbut said through an interpreter. "I felt in my soul it would be found."

The 21-year-old champion of the 1972 Olympics bought the dress in St. Louis recently and lost it following an appearance in Indianapolis last Thursday.

An employee found the crumpled box containing the dress in a trash can at the Southern Trailways bus station and an Indianapolis radio station arranged to present the dress to her today in Jacksonville.

Korbut also was asked whether she had purchased a gift for her fiancé. "She says she is a gift for him," the interpreter said. "What other gift does he need?"

### GET INVOLVED

2 hours of your time and 1 unit of plasma will save lives and earn regular income. Call 351-0148 for information.

Bio Resources 318 Bloomington

Send a Living, Loving Gift this Christmas.

With the FTD Season's Greeter Bouquet

This year say Merry Christmas with our uniquely elegant arrangement of Christmas greens, flowers and candles in a solid brass bowl. We also have traditional poinsettias and many other holiday selections from which to choose.

usually available from \$15.00 plus transportation

**Eicher florist**

14 South Dubuque Downtown      410 Kirkwood Ave Greenhouse & Garden Center

**BOOKS**  
Perfect Gifts for Christmas Giving from **IOWA** Iowa Memorial Union Book Store

Open 9 am-5 pm Dec. 13-17

**5% DISCOUNT** on non-sale stock  
Use student charge or Master Charge

**Classified Ads**  
**353-6201**

Live and work in places tourists only visit.

When you enlist for Europe, you're there to do a job first, and frolic at the Oktoberfest second. If you qualify, you can choose to learn a job in supply, missiles, aviation, infantry, artillery, armor, administration, maintenance, medical, or many other fields. And we'll guarantee it in writing before you enlist. Once you get to Europe you'll earn a minimum of \$374 a month, before deductions. Then, besides your normal time off, you'll get 30 days paid vacation a year. And that's plenty of time to see Europe.

**Call Army Opportunities 337-2715**  
Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**USED BOOKS**

**TOP PRICES NOW FOR USED TEXT BOOKS**

We'll give you:

- ★ 1/2-price on books we have listed for next semester
- ★ Out of town value on unlisted books
- ★ Sorry, nothing for paperbacks that sold for less than \$2.00

AT **IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY**  
Book buy hours: 9-5 until December 18

Continuing...Seifert's Greatest Christmas

**Leather COAT Sale!**

SAVINGS OF 30% 40% 50%

THE LARGEST SELECTION IN SEIFERT'S HISTORY! OUR ENTIRE STOCK NOW ON SALE FOR CHRISTMAS

**Glove-soft Cabrettas!**  
REG. TO \$310 **\$229**  
IMPORTED ENGLISH CABRETTAS FROM OUR FINEST CANADIAN MAKERS...SMOOTH AS MELTED BUTTER! SEVEN STYLES AND COLOURS. SIZES 8 to 20.

**Fine glazed Nappas!**  
REG. TO \$255 **\$144**  
IMPORTED NAPAS, WITH PATINA FINISH, EXCITING COLOURS. EXQUISITE DETAILING. SIZES 8 to 20.

**Exciting Jr. Imports!**  
REG. TO \$185 **\$138**  
SMOOTH IMPORTED LEATHERS IN CONTEMPORARY HOODS, WRAPS, TRENCHES! LONGER FASHION LENGTH. SIZES 5 to 15.

**Sueded Calfskins!**  
REG. TO \$120 **\$78 & \$88**  
SUEDE-SOFT AND SUPPLE LUXURIOUS PILE OR QUIET LININGS • SIZES 5-15, 8 to 18

**Seifert's**  
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY  
Open 'til 9 pm!