

# Evidence triggers new JFK probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee Thursday ordered emergency private and public hearings to study new evidence of a possible mystery gunman in addition to Lee Harvey Oswald being involved in the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

"It's a hell of a mess," said a member of the committee that legally goes out of business Dec. 31 and has been working on its final report — with no great surprises expected.

Despite Christmas week, the panel will meet in closed session Friday morning to discuss a new finding one

committee member said publicly indicates "beyond a reasonable doubt" four shots were fired at the presidential motorcade in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

One of those shots, according to the new evidence, came from someone on a grassy knoll ahead of the motorcade as it passed through Dealy Plaza.

The Warren Commission, subsequent investigations, and the House committee itself had concluded there were only three shots, fired by Oswald alone from the Texas School Book Depository behind the motorcade.

The new evidence consists of a re-evaluation by acoustical experts of a

tape recording from the "open" transmitter of a Dallas motorcycle police officer who was part of the Kennedy escort.

The recording was evaluated by the committee in public hearings in September and set aside as inconclusive. Even with such background noises as the bikes' engines and echo effects filtered out, the committee decided it could not state categorically how many shots were recorded.

Two committee members revealed Wednesday a new study indicated four shots were recorded, and one of those could geometrically be located as

coming from the sloping grassy surface in the plaza.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., disclosed the "fourth bullet" theory during a radio broadcast and in interviews at Grand Rapids Wednesday.

He said the new acoustical analysis clearly showed four shots were fired.

Sawyer said the experts concluded "there is a 95 per cent plus probability that the third shot of a series of four shots was fired from the grassy knoll."

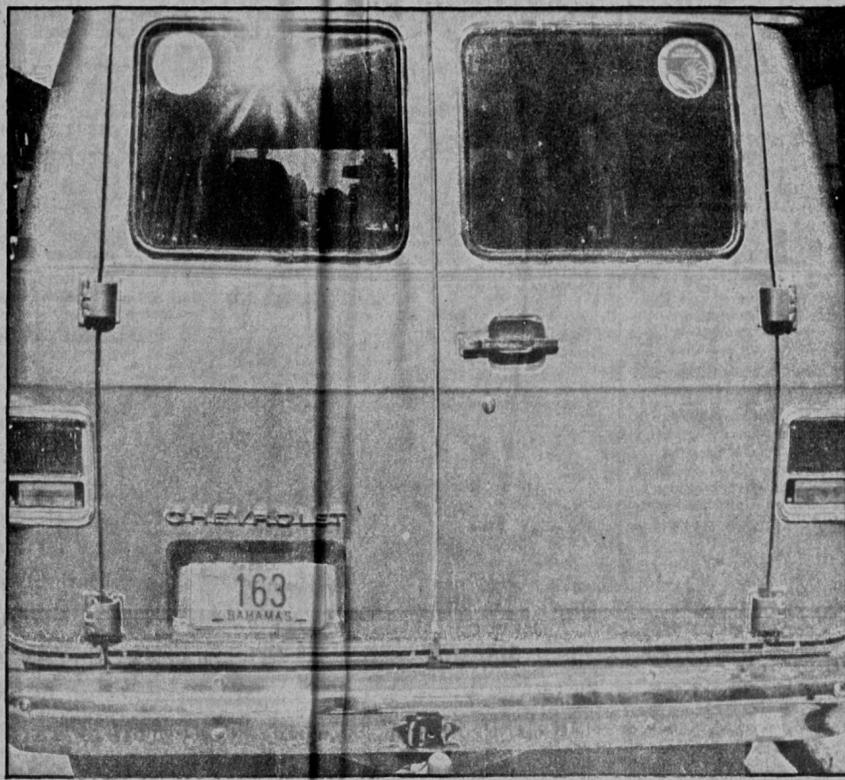
"Beyond a reasonable doubt" another gunman was involved, Sawyer said.

# The Daily Iowan

December 22, 1978

## Friday

Vol. 111 No. 120 © 1978 Student Publications, Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper 10 cents



Dreamland comes early to the Iowa mountains

McGee cites travel abuses, hostility

## FBI issues Iowa Guard reports

DES MOINES (UPI) — John McGee told federal agents he planted a wiretap at the Iowa National Guard's Boone flight facility to gather information against other Guard officers who allegedly misused military aircraft and whose hostilities toward McGee threatened his job.

McGee's justification for the wiretapping was contained in FBI investigative reports released Thursday by the House Government Operations Committee, which has begun looking into abuses within the beleaguered state militia.

But at least one committee member, Democratic Vice Chairman Norman Jesse of Des Moines, said the reports did not resolve lingering doubts about whether McGee acted alone in eavesdropping on telephone conversations at the Boone Guard Facility.

"I think that the FBI report raises as many questions as it answers," Jesse

said in an interview. "I don't think the explanation given by Major McGee is plausible."

McGee, who pleaded guilty to one count of wiretapping in September, also said the operation was done at his instigation and involved no one else — aimed solely at gathering all the evidence he could to support charges of aircraft misuse by other Guard officers and help him keep his job.

McGee was interviewed by FBI agents last March 16, the same day the eavesdropping device was discovered in his office in Boone.

That same day, McGee told FBI Special Agent Joseph Hershey he "had been awaiting" Hershey's arrival and had been cooperating with the 5th Army Inspector General's office in its investigation of illegal use of Guard aircraft by Maj. Gen. Joseph G. May, who resigned under fire as state adjutant general in August 1977.

Interviews with McGee on March 16 and subsequent meetings with the FBI agent, disclosed McGee in 1977 believed there had been "flagrant misuse" of Guard aircraft and after establishing contact with the Inspector General's office he was subjected to hostility by his co-workers, including officers who had been under investigation in the aircraft probe.

"He estimates that it was approximately December 1977 that the situation had escalated to the point that he felt it would be necessary for him to do something about the hostility toward him and the misuse of aircraft," Hershey's report said. "He elected to gather whatever information possible about the misuse of aircraft and any efforts to conceal the misuse of aircraft by placing a recording device on the telephone of the facility."

"He also felt that his job was most certainly in jeopardy and he wanted to

## Hijacker surrenders bid to free convict

MARION, Ill. (UPI) — A 17-year-old girl hijacked a TWA jetliner Thursday in an attempt to release a convict her mother died trying to free from the nation's toughest federal prison. She surrendered 10 hours later after negotiations with the FBI. "I think she finally came to her senses," said Edward D. Hegarty, in charge of the FBI office in Springfield. "During the course of the evening, she felt some concern for the welfare of the people."

Surrender came at about 7:55 p.m. CST, about 10 hours after the girl, identified as Robin Oswald, hijacked the DC-9, flight 541 from Louisville to Kansas City, Hegarty said.

Eighty-seven people were aboard the plane at the start of the hijacking, but many were released during the plane's captivity.

Oswald had claimed to be wired with three sticks of dynamite and threatened to blow up the plane unless her demands were met, but Hegarty said the devices were no more than "three railroad flares wired together with black electrical wire and they were taped to her chest."

Hegarty said, "The wiring ran down through her sleeve to a doorbell-type device. There was nothing in the device that would explode."

Oswald commandeered the plane as it made its final approach to Kansas City,



Robin Oswald

Mo., on a flight from St. Louis, an intermediary stop. She demanded the release of Garrett Trapnell, 40, for whom her mother died in an attempt to rescue him from the Marion Federal Penitentiary in a hijacked helicopter last May 24.

Conrad Smith, Kansas City, Mo., a soldier stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C., said at one time the girl threatened to blow up the plane by 6:30 p.m. CST.

Trapnell, himself a convicted hijacker, was the lover of Oswald's mother, Barbara. In Benton, Ill., not far from the Williamson County Airport where the jetliner landed, a jury was deliberating in his trial on the May 24 escape attempt at the time of the hijack.

Later Thursday night, Trapnell and a co-defendant, Martin J. McNally, were convicted on the charges.

Nineteen of the 83 passengers were released prior to Oswald's surrender. After she gave up, additional passengers deplaned the unheated aircraft, giving the impression that additional hostages were being released.

The FBI then announced the girl had given up, said she would appear before a U.S. Magistrate and then would be taken to a juvenile detention center in Belleville or East St. Louis.

A TWA spokesman in Kansas City confirmed all the passengers were released unharmed and said attempts would be made to re-route them to their destinations.

The crowds of reporters at the little Marion air depot did not realize the end had come when passengers began coming through the door. Then the announcement came that it all was over.

The passengers were tight-lipped. Most of them, when asked how they were, said "all right" and passed on. Most refused

to give even their home towns. One, asked how things were in the DC-9, said "cold."

Many of them were taken into secluded rooms to be debriefed by FBI agents. Robin Oswald was also questioned.

Two men who knew Oswald for a long time before her death said Trapnell had convinced Robin Oswald he was her father.

Both men, a Richmond Heights, Ill., policeman, who asked not to be identified, and a tavern operator, John Radison, had testified at Trapnell's trial. They said Trapnell frequently talked with Oswald during court recesses.

"Trapnell is one smooth talking fellow," Radison said. "There's no way on earth that he could be her father, but he had her convinced."

Sixty-eight people, including four crew members, remained on the plane at the time the Oswald surrendered. FBI agents had negotiated with the girl by direct telephone line.

Oswald, described a 5-foot-2 blonde high school sophomore, was inside the plane bargaining with agents and marshals outside.

## Inside



Happy holidays

Page 6

## Briefly

So long . . .

Today is the last day of publication for *The Daily Iowan* until Thursday, Jan. 18. The business office and advertising department will close at 12 noon today and both will re-open on Thursday, Jan. 11.

### Palestinians shell

Palestinian guerrillas rocketed Israel for the first time in more than a year Thursday. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin again said U.S. policy was "unjust" but Egypt's President Anwar Sadat defended President Carter as a "man of principles."

A Palestinian rocket barrage that hit the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona killed one man, wounded six others and drew Israeli retaliatory fire in

the worst outbreak of shelling along the Lebanese border since the Israeli invasion last March.

Israeli military sources said the 122-mm Soviet-made Katyusha rockets were fired from north of the Litani River, the northernmost advance of Israeli forces during their invasion of Lebanon in March. U.N. troops are stationed south of the Litani.

The Israelis retaliated by shelling the inland Lebanese town of Nabatiyah, just north of the Litani River, over the heads of the 6,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force.

The exchange followed by a day an Israeli air raid on suspected Palestinian strongholds along the southern Lebanese border area and a PLO official in Beirut said the rocket attack was "in direct retaliation" for the Israeli air strike.

In a report from the scene, the Israeli national radio said the rockets hit three apartment buildings and the force of the exploding shells nearly collapsed one of them. One Civil Defense worker was killed.

### Ties worry Soviets

The Soviet Union expressed anxiety Thursday about Peking's aims in establishing ties with the United States and screened a new prime-time TV documentary that suggested China wants to start World War III.

In Taipei, Premier Y.S. Sun said President Carter was making a "dangerous assumption" that China would not invade Taiwan and urged Washington to take "effective measures" to ensure the island's security.

Backing up years-long propaganda portraying China as a warmonger, Soviet television aired an hour-long film showing thousands of Chinese troops in training against a background of such Maoist phrases as, "There will be no stable peace. War is inevitable and only Chinese people will survive."

It tied the war motif to the emergence

of Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng in the shadow of Mao Tse-tung.

The theme of the film was not new. But the visual effect was stunning, a masterful propaganda film that aimed to discredit a potential enemy's ideology while at the same time stressing the strength of its military machine.

### Iranian radio blasts killings by soldiers

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's state-run radio today broadcast sharp criticism of the army for killing anti-government protesters — a possible signal that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is planning to dump his martial law regime.

Witnesses said troops opened fire Thursday to disperse hundreds of anti-shah students sitting in at Tehran University and a funeral-turned-protest march in the western rug-weaving city of Tabriz.

They said the students dispersed when the soldiers opened fire. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Despite signs that the shah was trying to head off further violence by forging a government of "national reconciliation," Premier Gen. Gholam Azhari ordered parliament to go on an early three-week vacation Saturday — one day before lawmakers were to vote on three motions censuring the regime.

The radio broadcast attacks on the army made by legislators during a parliamentary debate. Only a week ago the radio blacked out milder criticism of the military made in parliament.

### 20,000 Gandhi backers arrested

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police Thursday charged an official of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party with plotting Wednesday's plane hijacking and arrested 20,000 more of Gandhi's supporters who violently

protested her jailing.

In the latest violent protests, one man proclaiming to support Gandhi set fire to a bus in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, burning to death seven passengers trapped inside.

### Weather

That time of year has come again, and let us be the first to say that your weather staff will be happy to unshoulder for awhile the burden of keeping you folks in climate. The philosophical questions alone are enough to make one droop over the radar machine in complete exhaustion (such as, Do disco-crazed college kids truly understand the existential underpinnings of a cloudy day in November?). So we'll send you all off with highs around 35, partly cloudy skies and 30 mph winds (those ought to hasten your respective journeys). Tune in again next month for some more frolic, fun, and even some meteorological prognostication; Yule be glad you did.

# Takes

## 'Mild-mannered' lawyer kills 3, promises to take poison

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (UPI) — A mild-mannered 40-year-old attorney with a genius I.Q. was sought in three states Thursday after apparently shooting to death his girlfriend and her parents and threatening to take his own life with poison.

The three victims were found shot to death in the living rooms of their homes Wednesday night. Charleston County Coroner E. Ray Shokes said each apparently had been shot more than once with buckshot.

Police said a man identifying himself as Pete Davis, a lawyer who advertised for clients in newspapers and handled "quickest divorces," had phoned the Charleston News and Courier to report the slayings and to say his body would be found along a highway in his car after the poison took effect.

He told the newspaper the slayings had been "awful," since the gun jammed, but that he was "glad" he had shot Helen Elaine Robinson, a 31-year-old divorcee whom he dated; Robinson's mother, Mary Helen Sharpston, 47; and Robinson's stepfather, Noel Lee Sharpston, 56.

But another attorney, W. McAlister Hill, who once represented Davis, described Davis as a brilliant and mild-mannered man, and said: "I don't believe he could have done something like this, and I don't believe he did it."

He said Davis had a genius IQ of 160 and was a civil engineer before going to law school. He also said Davis was undergoing psychological treatment, but declined to discuss the nature of the treatment.

Poice Chief Charles Dawley said officers have a motive for the killings, but would not elaborate. Authorities said they were not ruling out the possibility that Harris' comment about taking poison was a ploy to aid his disappearance.



United Press International

### Over a barrel?

Wondering what kind of whacky-but-wonderful gift to give your "significant other" to show your true feelings? Michael Yeck of Dundee, Mich., can provide you with a Gatling Gun for starters — or, if you prefer, a musket stand or a suit of armor from Spain. Yeck, 60, a Civil War buff, began collecting antique firearms while hospitalized for ulcers 20 years ago.

### Wockenfuss honored

James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium and coordinator of the Iowa Center for the Arts at the UI, has been named the 1978 winner of the Fannie Taylor award, the highest honor bestowed by the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators. The award was presented Wednesday at the association's annual conference in New York City.

The award is based on conspicuous service, outstanding career achievements and innovative, tasteful presentations of events.

Wockenfuss has been director of Hancher since 1970, when it was still under construction. He is on the faculty of the department of speech and dramatic art.

Fannie Taylor is a teacher and arts administrator at the University of Wisconsin.

### Quoted . . .

*I'd like to hear from people who have rejected the God concept and are searching for a deeper truth.*

—Classified ad in Vegetarian Times

# The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

Editor..... Bill Conroy  
Managing Editor..... Beau Salisbury  
City Editor..... Roger Thrown  
University Editor..... Neil Brown  
Editorial Page Editor..... Michael Humes  
Features Editor..... Beth Gauper  
Riverrun Editor..... Steve Tracy  
Sports Editor..... Steve Nemeth  
Assoc. Sports Editor..... Howie Beardsley  
Photography Editor..... John Danicic Jr.

Publisher, William Casey  
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard  
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich  
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

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.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.



United Press International

### Siege ends

Above, Wade Overstreet, with his hands cuffed in front of him, is escorted from a Tampa house Thursday after releasing his former wife Judy Overstreet unharmed. Sheriff Walter Heinrich, second from left, said Wade Overstreet was upset over their recent divorce.

He held her hostage handcuffed to him with a gun at her head for 10 hours before he was talked into surrendering. Below, Judy Overstreet, second from right, is comforted by her husband's parents, left, and her sister-in-law Mary Baldwin, center. At right is an unidentified deputy.

## Blanton to talk to grand jury

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton, named in a parole-for-sale scheme, goes before a federal grand jury investigating the charges Friday and an aide said he may break his public silence on the scandal at that time.

Three Blanton aides allegedly involved in the parole-selling were arrested last Friday, and the FBI said at the time it had been told Blanton also either had participated in the scheme, or had knowledge of it.

Blanton's only comment since then has been two terse statements issued by his office — one accepting the resignation of the arrested aides and the other announcing that he had hired former Watergate prosecutor James F. Neal to represent him.

Blanton undoubtedly will be besieged by reporters when he appears at the Federal Building Friday, and his press secretary,

Jim Gilchrist, said Thursday the governor may answer questions from the media. "I have asked him to do that," Gilchrist said. "He told me, 'Unless the grand jury instructs me not to talk or my lawyers advise me not to talk, I will do so.'"

Gilchrist said that Blanton has pledged to cooperate fully with the grand jury, which reportedly wants the governor

to bring financial records to see if he received any of the bribery money.

In a related development, preliminary hearings were postponed for two of the three Blanton aides arrested last Friday on federal extortion and racketeering charges. Legal aide Eddie Sisk and extradition officer Charles Benson Jr. are now scheduled to appear Jan. 3 before a U. S. Magistrate.

## Courts

Federal charges have been filed against a former lawyer and circuit court judge who was arrested in Iowa City Monday for terrorism, possession of unauthorized weapons and assault.

Six counts of federal firearms offenses — three for obtaining the unauthorized weapons and three for possessing them without registration — were filed Thursday by the U.S. Federal Court in Des Moines. The charges followed an investigation Tuesday by John Owen, an agent of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

William Runyon, 39, of Brookville, Ind., was arrested in Iowa City Monday night after police reports alleged that he had assaulted and terrorized his ex-wife, Karen Keyes, of 4802

Lakeside Apartments. At that time, Runyon was found to be in possession of an Ingram .45 caliber automatic machine gun, a handgun and several small knives.

The charges filed by the Federal Court deal with those and additional weapons that were found later in Runyon's impounded car. Those included an M-16 rifle with six clips of ammunition, a .45 caliber automatic pistol, a single-shot target pistol, a .44 caliber Magnum with two additional barrels and four clips of ammunition and more than 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

If convicted, Runyon could receive a five-year prison term and-or a fine of \$5,000. Currently, Runyon is being held in Johnson County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

## During break New Year's suds

Although New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this year, beer and liquor will still be flowing as usual.

Thanks to a special enactment of the sixty-seventh Iowa General Assembly in the 1978 session, beer and liquor sales are allowed on New Year's Eve. Any establishment which

holds any class of liquor control license or a class "B" beer permit will be able to sell or dispense liquor or beer for consumption on the premises between noon on New Year's Eve and 2 a.m. on New Year's Day. These establishments can also sell beer for consumption off the premises between noon and 10 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

### Cambus

Cambus will end regular service at 10 tonight.

During the winter interim, the Pentacrest and Oakdale routes will maintain regular service. The Red and Blue routes will run at 15-minute intervals during the day and on 30-minute

intervals at night until 10 p.m. The Hawkeye route will run on 45-minute intervals.

There will be no Cambus service Dec. 25, Dec. 26 and Jan. 1. Regular service will resume Jan. 22.

## Witness says rape-plaintiff is 'seeking excitement'

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A wife who filed charges of rape against her husband was described at his trial Thursday as "a young lady wrapped up in seeking excitement" who said after the alleged attack, "I'm going to be famous and wealthy."

John J. Rideout, 21, a restaurant cook, is on trial for the alleged rape Oct. 10 of his wife, Greta, 23, in their Salem apartment. The case is the first in the nation in which a husband has gone to trial for raping his wife while they were still living together as a married couple.

Greta Rideout, a clerical worker, has filed for divorce since the alleged attack.

Witness Jackie Godfrey, 41, manager of the apartment complex where the Rideouts lived, told the jury of eight women and four men that Rideout had a "slight black eye" with a "little discoloration there" when she saw her two days after the incident.

Godfrey said she talked with Rideout several times after Oct. 10, recalling one conversation this way: "She said, 'I'm going to be famous and wealthy,'" Godfrey said, and quoted her as saying, "I'm supposed to see

about maybe signing a contract with Warner Bros. that could mean \$50,000."

And, said Godfrey, "On several occasions she would call and say it was in the paper and had I read it? I felt she was a young lady excited in whatever attention she was involved in."

Marion County District Attorney Gary Gortmaker said he intends to put Rideout on the witness stand at the end of his case, possibly on Friday.

Prior to the trial, Gortmaker said that Rideout would be on trial as much as her husband. "I think we're going to try the victim first, the law second and the defendant third," he said.

In opening statements, defense attorney Charles Burt

said he intended to prove Rideout "has a severe sexual problem" and that publicity from the case is a "source of gratification" to her.

Burt also said the couple's marriage was "stormy," with a history of marital fights.

Earlier, Judge Richard Barber read to the jury facts each side had agreed to, including a concession by the defense that on Oct. 10 Rideout "knowingly had sexual intercourse at approximately 3:45 p.m. with Greta Rideout."

A 1977 Oregon law allows a wife to charge her husband with rape. The maximum penalty is 20 years in prison and-or a \$2,500 fine.

Rideout is free on \$5,000 bail.

A great late-shopper's opportunity!

# 10% Off

Frye Boots  
Hiking Boots  
Fashion Boots



across from Pentacrest

Open Sun. 12-5  
M-Th 10-9  
F & S 10-5:30

**Immigration Lawyer**  
Stanley A. Krieger  
1004 City National Bank Bldg.  
Omaha, Nebraska 68102  
402-342-8015  
Member, Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers

# JOIN THE BIO BUNCH

EARN UP TO \$77.00  
(New Higher Rates)  
Bio Resources  
318 E. Bloomington  
351-0148

## BE A REGULAR PLASMA DONOR

# HANDS JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY  
351-0333

**-plaintiff**  
**ment'**

aid he intended to prove  
ideout "has a severe sexual  
problem" and that publicity  
from the case is a "source of  
ratification" to her.

Burt also said the couple's  
marriage was "stormy," with a  
history of marital fights.

Earlier, Judge Richard  
Arber read to the jury facts  
each side had agreed to, in-  
cluding a concession by the  
defense that on Oct. 10 Rideout  
knowingly had sexual inter-  
course at approximately 2:30  
p.m. with Greta Rideout.

A 1977 Oregon law allows a  
wife to charge her husband with  
rape. The maximum penalty is  
10 years in prison and/or a  
\$5,000 fine.

Rideout is free on \$5,000 bail.

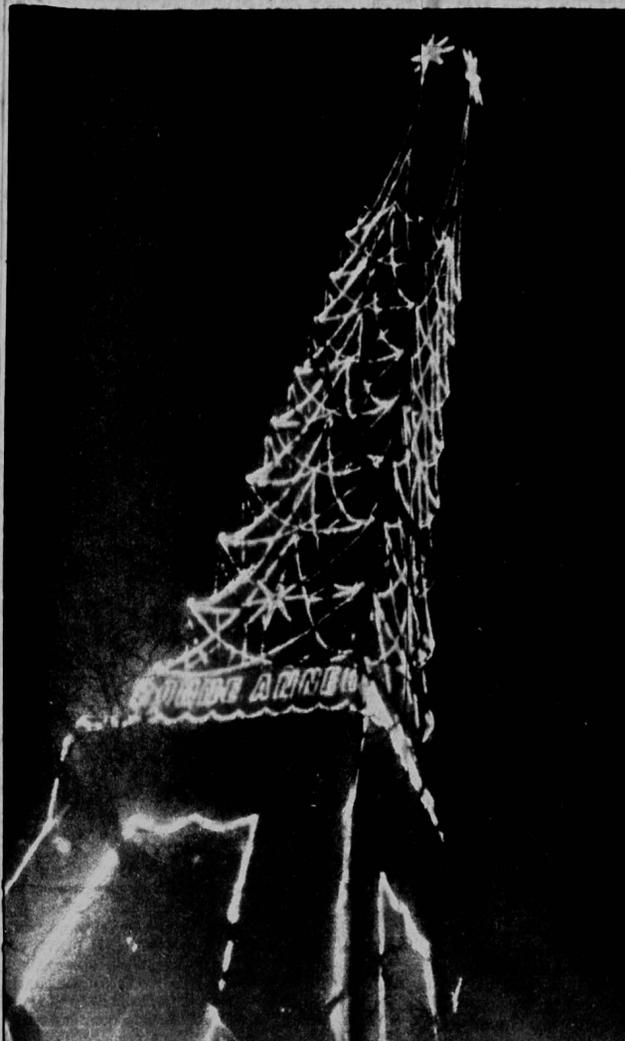
er's opportunity!

**Off**

**Boots**  
**ion Boots**

across from  
Pentacrest

Open  
Sun. 12-5  
M-Th 10-9  
F & S 10-5:30



**Eiffel power**

United Press International

Despite a large-scale power outage that plunged France and parts of Switzerland into darkness Tuesday, the Eiffel Tower was glowing Thursday for the Christmas season.

## Suit blames PCP, wood preservative, for illnesses

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Charging that his body "smells like wood preserve," a northern Ohio dairy farmer and two other farmers have filed suit against the manufacturers of a toxic trace chemical that has been blamed for the illness of three farmers and the deaths of 660 cows.

The farmers are suing for a total of \$10 million damages in what are believed to be the nation's first consumer product safety lawsuits involving pentachloro-phenol, a wood preservative pesticide developed during World War II.

The trace elements showed up as impurities in wood preservative solutions used in the construction of barns. The chemicals were absorbed by the three farmers and their

livestock through contact with the wood by breathing vapors from the chemicals and, in the case of the cows, from licking treated wood.

The first case, which comes to trial in February, is a suit for \$6 million filed in Stark County Common Pleas Court by Dale Feucht, owner of Hillcrest Farms.

The other case involves two suits, each asking \$2 million, filed in Richland County Common Pleas Court by Phillip Pickering and his stepson, Ralph Woolfram, of Perrysville.

Feucht lost 510 cows. The other two farmers lost 150 cows.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

### Closings, hours

—The UI Folk Dance Club will not meet tonight. Dancing will be in the Lower Hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 10 S. Gilbert St., on Fri., Dec. 29.

—The Johnson County Conservation Board office will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 25 and 26.

—UI Main Library hours will be:

7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. today  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday  
Closed Monday, Dec. 25  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 26  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Dec. 27-29  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 30  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 31  
Closed Jan. 1  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Jan. 2-5  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 6  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 7  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Jan. 8-12  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 13  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 14  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Jan. 15-19  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 20  
10 a.m.-10 p.m. Jan. 21  
South Entrance will be open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. today and closed Saturday-Jan. 21.

### Deadlines

You must register for the Jan. 27 GMAT by Jan. 5; the Feb. 1 ACT-PEP by Jan. 2; the Feb. 2 ACT-PEP by Jan. 2; the Feb. 3 LSAT by Jan. 4 without paying a fine and by Jan. 11 paying a fine; the Feb. 3 GSFL by Jan. 3; the Feb. 10 TOEFL by Jan. 15; the Feb. 10 ACT by Jan. 12; the Feb. 17 NTE-common and the NTE-area by Jan. 25 without paying a fine and by Jan. 31 paying a fine; and the Feb. 24 GRE-aptitude only by Jan. 24 without paying a fine and by Jan. 31 paying a fine.

### Future events

—Helping Smokers Quit clinic has been set for Tuesday, Jan. 2, and you can sign up by phoning Louise Kruse at 338-6249 evenings or Beverly Hobbs at 351-1605 evenings. The clinic is for UI faculty and staff and will meet two nights a week for four weeks.

—Winterfest, sponsored by the Office of Community Affairs, will offer tobogganing, cocoa, sandwiches, games, prizes, singing and sleigh ride to all community college students who transferred to the UI this fall at 3:30 Sunday, Jan. 21 at the Quad Lounge.

—Grade reports will be issued at the Union Ballroom Monday, Jan. 22 or mailed to students who do not pick them up. You must bring your ID and may not pick up another student's report, except in the case of your spouse. To have your report mailed to an address other than your current listing, bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 12.

**Travel Services Inc.**  
Your convenient travel agent for all your travel needs  
216 First Ave.  
Coralville, Iowa 52241  
319-354-2424

**Red Cross is counting on you.**

**SKI CHESTNUT MOUNTAIN LODGE**  
145 Room Alpine Inn  
Galena, Illinois 61036  
Phone for Reservation Chicago (312)456-1161  
Galena (815)777-1320

**SNEAK AWAY PACKAGE \$55 per person (Double Occ)**  
3 days — 2 nights SUN thru THURS (holidays not incl)  
465 Foot Drop-13 Runs to 3200 Feet in Length  
3 Chairlifts—2 & 3 places  
7 Rope Tows  
Best Snow Making System in Mid-West.  
Dining in Alpine Dining Room overlooking slope or Gourmet Food in Steinhaus on weekends. Cafeteria.

FABULOUS VIEW OF 3 STATES FROM ATOP THE MOUNTAIN  
OVERLOOKING THE MAGNIFICENT MISSISSIPPI RIVER CONVENTION & MEETING FACILITIES AVAILABLE VISIT HISTORIC GALENA MINUTES AWAY

For friends and relatives back home shop Eicher Florist and have your gift and greetings delivered before Christmas through F.T.D.



**Eicher florist**

14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat  
410 Kirkwood Ave Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sunday 8-5:30 Sat.

TAKE A GNOME HOME IN '79 (and others)

Student Charge & Master Charge Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 10-4

**IOWA**  
Iowa Memorial Union Book Store

**SKIING RENTALS**

**Downhill:**  
\$7.50 per day  
\$14.00 per weekend  
\$40.00 per week

**Cross Country:**  
\$6.50 per day  
\$10.00 per weekend  
\$40.00 per week  
Reservations Available

**BIVOUAC**  
Across from the Pentacrest

**Total Car Care**

CAR WASH VANS PICK UPS SERVICE

**HILLTOP DX**  
1123 N. Dodge

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

1 Yachting maneuver  
5 Ascertain  
10 Whence veal comes  
14 Informed about  
15 Rounded molding  
16 Viva voce  
17 Bore  
18 Distinction for the best  
20 Play down, as a role  
22 Was inclined  
23 Pindar or Keats  
24 Menage member  
25 The best  
27 Pickling ingredient  
31 He wrote "Who's Afraid...?"  
32 A stroke too many  
33 Wish one hadn't  
34 Iodine source  
35 Exposed  
36 Apportion  
37 Chemical ending  
38 Shows stamina  
39 Imperial, e.g.  
40 Like some bottles  
42 Yaks away  
43 "Such... have sown..."  
44 Poet Sylvia  
45 Marbles  
48 Cicero's forte  
51 Distinction for the best  
53 Organic compound  
54 Corso money  
55 Stigmatize  
56 Chaser

**DOWN**

1 Fonteyn costume  
2 Neat as  
3 Distinction for the best  
4 Well into  
5 Speed  
6 Turn out  
7 Legal wrong  
8 Capone and Smith  
9 Was unsteady  
10 Eye part  
11 Droughty  
12 Play the drone  
13 Got out swiftly  
19 Como  
21 Bullish time  
24 Summons by name  
25 Hindu ascetic  
26 — France  
27 Rich cake, German style  
28 Distinction for the best  
29 Bizarre  
30 Shelter, clothing, etc.  
32 Swiss city: Var.

35 Minds the young  
36 Least inane  
38 Device using light rays  
39 Dislikable child  
41 Lustrous fabric  
42 Sets firmly  
44 Disposed  
45 Qualified  
46 Loquacious  
47 "Vibes," in a way  
48 Newspaper item  
49 Protuberance  
50 Affect over-poweringly  
52 Cote sound

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

HAP SEPALS WADE  
EUR OPALIC ACED  
ADO LOVEMATCHES  
MIXEDDOUBLES  
STYLE TOAN BOA  
ARAG RABIES  
DROPSHOTS MAJAS  
FAITS ALONJA COLE  
AZTEC FOOTFAULT  
DODAD PEAR  
SRS DUEL IDAMO  
SERVICELINES  
MISSTHEBAIL VTC  
AWET FRABIE IMA  
LETS WENSAS LEN

## Alcohol use and abuse increase in Iowa City

By REDLON WELLING  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Use of alcohol and prescription drugs by UI students is increasing while use of "street drugs" seems to be decreasing, according to three persons who regularly work with drug users.

Pat Meyers, assistant director of the Crisis Center, said the Crisis Center's calls relating to drug use have declined since the center opened in 1970.

"The supply of street drugs like heroin, acid and mescaline is not what it used to be, plus the prices have gone up," she said.

"People are more aware of the risks of taking drugs they're not sure of.

"There is less concern for marijuana, though there is a steady number of marijuana users," Meyers said. "Alcohol is more accessible for escapism and is more socially acceptable."

Dr. John Singer, staff psychiatrist at Student Health

since 1971, said drugs are often used with alcohol.

Singer said there is a slow, steady increase in the use of marijuana not only by students but also by staff and faculty, and alcohol consumption is increasing at bars and kegers.

"We see a lot of people we think have drug-related motivational problems," Singer said. "The person is complacent, passive and lethargic when he should be active and making decisions."

"THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, is a long-acting drug with a half-life of 50 hours. It takes another 60-70 hours for it to dissipate from the fatty tissue it is stored in," Singer said.

"It doesn't take much once-a-day usage to develop a constant blood level of THC that makes you prone to be lethargic," Singer said. "Steady use of alcohol can also have the same effect."

Singer said it is estimated that 6-8 per cent of the

population is addiction prone. In general, people in this group are immature, dependent on others and have a high level of anxiety, he said.

"This type of person uses drugs or alcohol to get temporary relief but develops a long-term problem," Singer said. "People using drugs now often show habits we predict will cause trouble further down the road in social, personal or work situations."

"The demand for performance at the university is relaxed enough that drug usage is not so obvious, but if the drug user was involved in industry where he had to punch the clock it would show up quicker," Singer said.

Alan Zaback, staff counselor at the UI Alcoholism Center, said he thinks the trend is away from drug use and toward alcohol use.

"Drug use trends are linked to cultural and social reasons," Zaback said. "The '60s generation has faded out. People are not as interested in that kind of lifestyle."

"People are more consumer conscious," he said. "Street drugs are not as good as they used to be, and the drug market has taken a capitalistic turn; people are in it for the money."

"The underlying reasons people turn to drugs are the same reasons people turn to alcohol," he said. "Users want to relax and be more comfortable around people. Users often suffer from low self-esteem, lack of assertiveness, family problems, immaturity or self-pity."

Zaback, Singer and Meyers gave similar advice for the treatment of substance abusers.

"Treatment for abusers consists of getting them to stop and making them feel better about themselves," Zaback said.

"There is no magical therapy that will change drug usage," Singer said. "We can explain the drug they're on, but they have to change their own problems."

## In-depth class offers sink and swim try

By MARK STEGMAIER  
Staff Writer

If you want to search for sunken Spanish treasure, see what the bottom of the Cedar Valley quarry looks like or float under an ice pond and get academic credit for it at the same time, try the scuba diving course offered by the Physical Education Department.

The course has been taught at the UI for about eight years and is an eight-week, two-hour credit course. Students who successfully complete the course receive a Diving Certification Card.

Instructor Arthur Schwarcz said each year approximately 80 students receive certification. He said the course is designed to provide students with more than the basic knowledge and skill required for an occasional dive. It is an in-depth course that concentrates on the hazards of diving in order to insure the student's future safety, he said.

Students learn scuba diving through six two-hour lectures, pool sessions and independent dives. In-the-water experience is done at the Field House Pool and at the Cedar Valley quarry.

"The first time we put them into the water with scuba gear, they take their first breath under water and come up

saying, 'Wow, I never experienced anything like this before,'" Schwarcz said.

Scuba diving, however, is an expensive sport. The course costs approximately \$120, requiring the student to purchase his own mask, snorkel and fins, and to pay for the trip to the quarry and for the certification card.

Schwarcz said the course is cheaper than buying all your own equipment, which would cost approximately \$300 or \$400.

After learning to scuba dive, Schwarcz said, students can then join the Scuba Club, which offers half-price on rental equipment as well as exchange information concerning scuba diving, salvage diving, deep sea diving, cave exploration and ice diving. All of these require further training and more sophisticated equipment than the elementary scuba diving class provides, Schwarcz said.

Scuba diving can also be profitable, Schwarcz said.

"Scuba divers are hired to recover lost items that have dropped off people's boats, and in the winter, snowmobiles slip through the ice. Also, the oil companies hire divers to help erect their oil rigs," Schwarcz said. "And, there is always the possibility of discovering a sunken ship with copper ingots."

**Take stock in America.**

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and they not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
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.

## More on China

There is a strange inconsistency in the recent statements by the Conservative Union toward the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China. While the liberal wing embraces and ballyhoos this foreign policy move by President Carter as being somehow enlightened, the Conservative Union is crying, moaning and threatening court action in order to rescind the policy. However, when we look at traditional conservative notions, we find glaring inconsistencies in the CU's critique of the Carter move.

In the first place, conservatives have traditionally felt it unwise to engage in an excess of foreign entanglements. To support this view they drag out Washington's Farewell Address concerning the evils of foreign embroilings and wranglings. The United States under this view would be better off if it took care of its own business at home and avoided involving itself with the problems of shilly-shallying by irresponsible foreign governments. Yet the first words out of the CU's mouth when it heard of Carter extending diplomatic recognition to Peking were to the effect that we are tossing an old and faithful ally to the dogs. How will it ever be possible for our trusted allies around the world to ever trust us again, they query.

But there is more in the bill of fare. Next the CU trots out the notion that Peking is one of the grossest violators of human rights, drawing, of course, on one of Carter's positions. The only thing wrong with this analysis is that it is completely at odds with the group's stated principles. The CU wants to be devoid of foreign entanglements, and yet it squeals when one such treaty is abrogated.

In reality, the U.S. commitment to the defense of Taiwan is intact. Taiwan will still purchase weapons from the United States and will still shop for defense technology that will enable them to shore up and defend themselves just in case the hordes from the mainland swoop upon the 2 million Chinese living on the island, not to mention the 12 million or so Taiwanese.

In the second place, the business of the human rights issue is pure sophism. Of course, there have been such violations by the Chinese on the mainland, but there have been violations by the Chinese on Taiwan as well. The fact that 12 million Taiwanese are treated as second-class citizens by a minority who dropped in for a visit 30 years ago is not mentioned by the CU when it raises the banner of human rights. (Of course, the group supports the shah, but then so does our man Carter.) Which is only to say that the issue of human rights is a two-edged sword, as well as a convenient turn of phrase for political legdemain.

Of course, it almost goes without saying that the CU is unequivocal in its support of American business. Yet the group mulls and moans about the diplomatic rapprochement, begun by Nixon, between Washington and Peking. And while it is certainly true that American business, especially heavy industry and agriculture, would be able to enter trade negotiations with the Chinese without the formality of recognition, that recognition will ease the trade barriers between China and the United States, much to the boon of United States industry and labor. From the business standpoint it was really only a matter of time before America recognized China. The idea of almost 900 million more people sucking on Cokes was just too much to pass up. So where is the purpose in the CU's critique of Carter's move? On the question of alliances the group's criticism is poin-

less on its own principles, on its support of the American business community its remarks are meaningless. Maybe the source of its criticism lies in another major feature of the traditional conservative view.

This other feature is, of course, the balanced budget. Conservatives are always whining that we must have a balanced budget if the U.S. economy is to be fiscally responsible. They feel that no person should spend more than he or she earns, and no government should spend more than it earns. Never mind that they all support credit systems and buying on time. Never mind that the last time someone tried to balance the budget, as Ike did in the '50s, the U.S. economy flopped into two recessions. But that is just an aside. Let's grant them their proposition that it is morally feasible to balance the budget. Now it is also conventional wisdom on the conservative account that one of the leading causes of the budget deficit in the U.S. economic structure is the trade deficit. The deficit rises each day with the sun, it seems. Conservatives yell and scream that we should cut back production and thus drive up prices so the deficit can be met: halderdash! Even if this were to happen, countries purchasing American goods could just shop elsewhere. A far better solution is to increase the sale of U.S. goods abroad so that we have more money coming in than going out. It's that simple. Traditional trading partners of the United States need fewer and fewer goods from the United States. Really now, what are we going to sell to the Japanese and the Germans and the rest of the so-called industrialized world that they cannot produce for themselves? Not much. And the high technology that we do have to offer is rather useless to many countries around the world. Most simply are not in a position to use such technology, and again those countries that could use it do not need it because they can do it themselves with as much skill and acumen. That leaves only a few options. One is to sell to someone who can use what we have to offer. China is such a nation. It makes sense on fiscal grounds. Even a conservative must admit this. The Chinese are in a position to use what we have to offer, and by their purchase of U.S. goods the balance of payments will be helped. Indeed, the initial figures on this score are highly positive. It amounts to approximately \$3 billion for the U.S. economy, and while this will not eliminate the deficit it will put a dent in it. This makes far more sense than to institute higher tariffs, for this mode of dealing with the problem tends to punish nations like Germany and Japan for being successful. And punishing anyone for being successful is no way to maintain a working relationship with that person or nation. Thus the CU's gripe on the issue of a balanced budget is met by recognizing China. On the group's own principles it reduces to absurdity its own case, and leaves itself looking like loons in search of a tune.

But, the CU retorts, would you sell out a friend just for money and increased profits? Whatever happened to principle in dealing with other nations? The response here is clear. The image the CU presents is one of sound fiscal responsibility; thus for the group to cry foul for keeping the books balanced is to fly in the face of its own picture of reality, stilted as that might be. When someone with the soul of an accountant begins talking about principles of fair play and forgets the fiscal issue, he or she is clutching for the north wind while facing south. It's a sense that makes no sense.

JOHN T. KENNEDY  
Staff Writer

## Humility

To the Editor:

Judging from his recent letter (DI, Dec. 11), I'd say Richard Bunte would make a great fan of Ayn Rand's "Genius Minority vs. Freeloading Majority" theory of life. In Bunte's case, though, it is "Scientists" vs. everyone else, I guess. It is a very simplistic scenario and one that allows for generous distribution of blame.

Actually, I think Richard momentarily had in his grasp the kernel of a good idea, but he lost it as his ranting became less coherent (one could tell Bunte was a very mad scientist).

While I must admit I share with Bunte a certain disdain for the Ph.D. who doesn't know how to make his toilet flush, what Richard doesn't seem to realize is that it is precisely his beloved technology that is responsible for allowing large numbers of technically ignorant people to survive comfortably. You might say technology created these people.

But before we get all glassy-eyed over the wonders of modern science, let's remember that our species not only survived but flourished for thousands of years without the benefit of Bunte's vaunted technology. Unfortunately, prospects for our continued survival, now that modern science has blessed us with its gifts, appear considerably worse.

While it hurts our pride to admit it, a detached look at our methods of survival reveals them to be not so far removed from those of our ancient ancestors. Obviously, there have been many significant refinements, but we still basically start fires inside our caves to keep warm, except

now our caves are wooden boxes and a fan blows the heat around. One of our problems is that what we have gained in convenience we have lost in control over our security. We depend for both food and fuel upon complex and potentially unstable networks of production and distribution. If they should break down, we would be in serious trouble. I suspect a "primitive" being would be horrified at the extent to which we have relinquished control over resources essential to our survival.

Your fervent scientific mind could use a healthy dose of humility, Mr. Bunte.

Arne Waldstein

## Shhh!

To the Editor:

I sympathize with the student who recently wrote to you concerning the excessive noise in the Main Library. A similar situation exists in the Health Sciences Library, but this situation is complicated by the fact that the perpetrators are not students, but library personnel. The people who staff the circulation, information and reserve materials desks routinely converse in a normal speaking voice, and often communicate with each other by shouting back and forth across the room. Anyone attempting to use the card catalog, the reference material or the current journals is thus subjected to rather constant distraction.

It seems that the tradition of conducting the business of libraries in hushed tones has been lost in more than one division of the UI Libraries.

Dwight P. Cruikshank

## Readers: A restless farewell

To the Editor:

A Coralville nurse warned Iowans Thursday that they should take precautions as a radioactive cloud from Chinese nuclear testing passes over the state this weekend, and criticized state and federal agencies for failing to warn the public of possible hazards.

Bonnetta Fye, a nurse and resident of Coralville, noted that rain or snow will carry the radiation to earth, and could have the same effect as similar fallout which contaminated the Eastern U.S. in 1976. Research in that area has shown that states which did not take precautions during the fallout period experienced substantial increases in infant mortality rates. The radiation is especially dangerous to unborn and newborn infants, she said.

The radioactive air mass is a product of a nuclear device exploded in China last Thursday.

## Letters

It was the most recent in a series of above-ground atomic tests being conducted by the Chinese government, which has provoked worldwide concern.

State climatologist Dr. Paul Waite Wednesday estimated that the cloud, which reached the west coast of the U.S. Wednesday morning. If the cloud encounters the low-pressure zone now prevailing over the area, precipitation is likely, bringing the radiation down to affect food and water supplies.

Radiation from Chinese testing was dropped over much of the Northeast U.S. in 1976. At that time, health officials in only two states, Massachusetts and New York, urged that precautions be taken as follows:

(1) Only deep-well water should be used for drinking; no river or surface water, even if treated.

(2) Milk should be used only from cows with no access to surface water and which have been fed in stored feed rather than being permitted to graze.

(3) Avoid eggs, meat or dairy products which may have been contaminated, as these food tend to concentrate radiation.

(4) Special precautions should be taken by nursing mothers; unborn or newborn infants and weakened individuals are most susceptible to this type of low-level radiation. Its primary effect is to suppress the immune responses which allow the body to ward off disease.

Other Northeast states which took no similar precautions experienced a rise in infant mortality rates after the 1976 fallout. Research was done by Dr. Ernest Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh and substantiated by Dr. Alice Stewart, a British physician whose work in 1958 was responsible for linking the routine use of prenatal X-rays with childhood leukemia. Their work showed that all states in the path of the 1976 fallout where no precautions were taken had infant mortality rates during the following three months of an average 17 per cent higher than the previous year. The increase was as high as 60 per cent in some areas. In those states where health department warnings were issued, infant mortality rates dropped at a rate higher than the U.S. average during the same period.

These results are significant enough to warrant further study. The draft report of Sternglass' research concludes, "...it would seem prudent to take simple counter-measures of the sort taken by the Massachusetts and New York State Health Departments (in 1976) in future fallout episodes until the entire subject can be fully re-examined." The report also emphasizes that the radiation level was lower than previously thought dangerous, and states that the principle danger is the "indirect effect of the radiation on hormonal functions critical for the normal development and survival of the newborn."

Iodine-131 is the primary element present in fallout, although other shorter-lived isotopes may play some role. I-131 has a half-life of eight days, and is 95 per cent eliminated after one month.

Susan Futrell  
Sharm M. Killen

## 'Reality'

To the Editor:

We now hear everyone taking about a "new reality" towards China, but we Taiwanese people know that there is really less realism than before.

What is real is two Chinas that are very different places. Taiwan has much freedom of religion, of speech and study, of enterprise, of travel. These are real to Americans; Peking acknowledges none of these rights that Americans think are necessary to a real life. If Peking realizes its avowed intent to force Taiwan to join with it in a single China, the people of Taiwan will lose these rights they cherish.

Taiwan is more real than Peking. You can go there freely and see what it is, every nook and cranny of it. You can talk with anyone and get answers from people who are not afraid of informers or repression. (Only now is it real that Taiwanese will start to be afraid; not of their own government, but of Peking.) Taiwan is real because it is fully open to view. Peking isn't.

Human rights are real on Taiwan; they aren't on the mainland. Whatever changes may come, or seem to come, a Communist China will remain



like the U.S.S.R., North Korea, Czechoslovakia. (Remember its communism with a "human face?") Our hopes were unreal.) That is, it will remain a place of stringent thought control, a totalitarian country, an unreal life.

Consistency of government is real on Taiwan; it's not so on the mainland. No one outside really knows what happens in its Politburo. No one really knows what's behind the ups and downs of Teng's career. As before, a Maoist revival may occur and suddenly end American investments — the Gang of Four still has plenty of supporters. The Politburo is split. Remember how we hailed the "thaw" under Khrushchev, but it wasn't real? It was just as unreal, and a wishful delusion, to think that Communist China will give up its long-standing plans to communize Taiwan. It is naive to believe that any "understanding" that Carter has with Teng about Taiwan will last longer than the present coalition in the Politburo.

One special reality now about Taiwan seems to have been forgotten by American diplomacy. Right now, Peking wants the U.S. more than ever before. It wants U.S. education, investments and technology.

Now is the time to win recognition of two Chinas, to truly face reality, and negotiate, as hard as Egypt and Israel must negotiate. Teng wants to normalize; he greatly needs what the U.S. has to offer. He should be promised great things, but not that we will withdraw recognition from a good friend, larger than the Netherlands or Belgium, Taiwan.

Two Chinas are real. They are as real as many other nations today with one language or many dialects, as in Latin America and Africa, where the boundaries are more arbitrary than those between the two Chinas.

Without recognition, a nation cannot really exist. It is psychologically weakened. It is more quickly denied other support, whatever vows the U.S. may make now. Once, vows were given by all American politicians to keep the Mutual Defense Treaty, but those vows are now mostly forgotten. Other vows will be forgotten. Taiwan does not ever want to go the way of Vietnam and Cambodia; it must take measures for its security that will not be questionable. Even the U.S.S.R. might offer to provide it with missiles facing the mainland.

The best way out is to recognize reality and for the American people to insist on two Chinas now, when the time is ripe. It can be done if people ask for it. Please cut out this letter and send it to your congressman or senators.

Jim Yu-ting

President, Chinese Student Association

## Cambus

To the Editor:

Donn Stanley and John Frew's response (DI, Dec. 19) to my earlier letter (Dec. 8) on the Eastside Cambus route (ESC — how cute!) indicated that some very sensitive spots were stung. I'm not going to answer their cheap shots (except to say that "Green revival" was "Greek revival" before the DI "typo-ed" it), not point out the absurd statements they made (such as calling their campaign against the parietal rule — including the car-smashing earlier this fall — "innovative"), nor re-explain points of subtlety that went over their heads. I feel that they missed the point of the first letter and I wish to clarify what that is.

It revolves around the nature of politics at the UI. The Eastside Cambus policy decision was a beautiful example of bad, bureaucratic politics. The main concern of those pushing for the Eastside Cambus route was not with providing a active transit system at the UI. Those pushing for this service were doing so largely out of self-interest: The sororities wanted a free bus ride back from the library or the bars; Frew and Stanley wanted to see their platform enacted, regardless of the inequality or impropriety latent within it.

The key word here is equity. To compare the Eastside Cambus route to other student-fee funded groups such as the DI or the lecture committee as Frew and Stanley do misses a fundamental difference. Everyone gets the DI, everyone can attend UI lectures (if they desire) but the vast majority of UI students have no use at all for the Eastside Cambus service because they don't live on the east side.

(They have a valid point, though, about funding for Cambus. I proposed adding a surcharge

to dorm contracts to add to Cambus funding, allowing for a cutback in the amount of money taken from mandatory student fees. Many off-campus residents never use Cambus, while upwards of 60-70 per cent of ridership is made up of dormitory students. This suggestion was never acted upon.)

Frew and Stanley have consistently looked after the interests of a small and (I'll repeat this) self-styled elite. In doing so, they have tacitly ignored the vast majority of students. Maybe that's just politics: If students don't care then maybe people like Frew and Stanley have every right to take advantage of that. But it's bad politics. One might have hoped that being in the position of theoretically representing all students would have broadened their vision but it has not.

My question to Stanley and Frew is this: What are you going to do next spring when someone from the Seville-Oakcrest area presents you with a 900-signature petition requesting Cambus service to that area? (Remember, Donn, these are students living in a neighborhood, too.) Or will it even matter to you? While you're writing down on your resume, "UI Student Senate President, 1978-79" (very impressive!), someone else is going to have to cope with the effects of your bad precedent: your successor, Carl Dehne Casey's successor, my successor. Your short-term, short-sighted gain is someone else's long-term problem. Insofar as you have created this situation, you've acted irresponsibly.

A quiz, Donn — what's the key word? Equity! I'm not against extending bus routes — hell, I'm a transit person. I voted for the east side service when it was presented with the condition that the Greeks, those getting the use out of it — would fund it. All the Cambus supervisors voted for that. But we objected then, and I object now — along with more students than you realize — to funding by all for service for an elite you happen to like, Donn. And if you can't see the impropriety inherent in that, then further argument is futile.

Steve Shupe  
710 Carriage Hill, No. 5

## Titwillow

To the Editor:

In response to the David Vetter letter: Dear David, dear David, You must please admit, Studying engineering Can be boring as shit. So while you draw up your chemical plans, Be thankful your skills are in frequent demand, And if you assume all those liberal arts clouds Are useless, remember this fact: If we all studied chem. eng., you'd be out of a job.

Titwillow, titwillow, titwillow.

Mark R. Rubin  
5702 Daum

## Survival

To the Editor:

I feel that someone should suggest to Richard Bunte (DI, Dec. 11) that the future of the world lies not totally in the hands of the scientists shuffling around this moral coil. How about giving a little credit to the likes of those that put food in your very mouth — the farmers! Without their knowledge and skills we would not exist in a society where food was abundant, albeit somewhat expensive.

To be sure, science has vastly increased the productivity of our agricultural community, but how many engineers are driving the tractors and other machinery they so meticulously create? So, please don't claim all the credit for human survival; let others share in the glory of determining the destiny of our race.

While you're at it, why not give the liberal arts people a fair share of the credit. No school of engineering in the world taught me how to write and you how to figure out what the hell I was trying to say. Anyhow, I just happen to be one of those "socially ignorant and spiritually bereft" slobs. (My God, I hate that phrase!)

Kyle Sothman

To the Editor

As director of Free Environment over the year, I've learned a variety of things. Some of them are about people; and of these, some about students here. Now I'm leaving Iowa City awhile, I'd like to air some comments about one observation.

As Shelley Lowenboer, my successor, soon also find, many students are interested in environmental affairs. (No, not the kind your sweetheart in a secluded forest glen.) They keep up relevant news and turn out lights when they leave room.

There are also students concerned about environmental issues. (Yes, the latest issue of Newsbrief. They write rhetoric papers on nuclear power, take "National Environmental Issues" to their course schedules, read newspapers (well, most of time), and have honest intentions of joining the co-op.

The flock of the truly involved also persists on campus. Many are aware of environmental problems, as well as the accompanying economic political conflicts. They study engineering problems, wastewater treatment, the hazards of environmental pollutants, or groundwater contamination from questionable land uses. They may pursue courses of study that enable them to answer such questions as the probable effects of continued environmental conservation on the demand for more power plants.

However, while it would great to have this pool of creativity and knowledge thrown in to Free Environment in some way, often that doesn't happen. The number of times that I heard about or run across people involved in such research (or sometimes activism), who are not in communication with Free Environment, must represent the tip of the iceberg. It is well that they feel that Free Environment doesn't have much to offer them; and, all, it's true that we don't have (for instance) information on how much of which chemicals enter the Iowa River in Johnson County area from agricultural runoff.

Instead, the organization provides a forum for communicating information about environmental problems. Concurrently, it offers a vehicle for action: coordination of a group of people willing to do something about their concern.

Therefore, it's evident that the first place, students have lot to offer each other (through Free Environment). In second place, the information they pass on also backs action work. But it's hard work people don't take a little extra time to get involved beyond their own research. I would hope that more students develop a certain consciousness about their work. Its importance isn't and shouldn't be isolated: Its relevance to environmental ethic ought to be recognized. A paper identifying a problem (or solution) should be relegated to a file drawer until it's tossed out three years hence.

There are students who concerned and want to act problems. It would help if those who are involved enough to their own in-depth research would become involved enough to share in the concern, to add a group effort, to raise general awareness, to improve the environment and societal relationship to it.

The problem may be part what some people see as the abandonment of the fervor of the '60s. Supposedly, students are more concerned these days with personal goals than societal ones. One would hope, however, that no matter how important the personal goal the societal ones won't be virtually ignored.

Tiane Sommer

## Heroes

To the Editor:

There seems to be no limit to the depths to which some Vietnam-era veterans will go. I am not speaking of the depraved wretches portrayed on television but rather the Veterans Association. While it is easy to dismiss the dimensional representation of veterans on the television, image presented in Der Fitzgibbon's article (DI, I

# Now, for something to read on the long ride home ...

To the Editor:

As director of Free Environment over the past year, I've learned a variety of things. Some of them are about people; and of these, some are about students here. Now that I'm leaving Iowa City for awhile, I'd like to air some comments about one observation.

As Shelley Lowenberg-DeBoer, my successor, will soon also find, many students are interested in environmental affairs. (No, not the kind with your sweetheart in a secluded forest glen.) They keep up with relevant news and turn out the lights when they leave the room.

There are also students who are concerned about environmental issues. (Yes, even the latest issue of *Newsbriefs*.) They write rhetoric papers on nuclear power, take "Natural Environmental Issues" to fill their course schedules, recycle newspapers (well, most of the time), and have honest intentions of joining the co-op.

The flock of the truly involved also persists on campus. Many are aware of environmental problems, as well as the accompanying economic and political conflicts. They study engineering problems in wastewater treatment, health hazards of environmental pollutants, or groundwater contamination from questionable land uses. They may pursue courses of study that enable them to answer such questions as the probable effects of continued energy conservation on the demand for more power plants.

However, while it would be great to have this pool of creativity and knowledge tuned in to Free Environment in some way, often that doesn't happen. The number of times that I've heard about or run across people involved in such research (or sometimes activism), who are not in communication with Free Environment, must represent the tip of the iceberg. It may well be that they feel that Free Environment doesn't have much to offer them; and, after all, it's true that we don't have (for instance) information on how much of which chemicals enter the Iowa River in the Johnson County area from agricultural runoff.

Instead, the organization provides a forum for communicating information about environmental problems. Concurrently, it offers a vehicle for action: coordination of a group of people willing to do something about their concerns.

Therefore, it's evident that in the first place, students have a lot to offer each other (through Free Environment). In the second place, the information they pass on also backs up action work. But it's hard when people don't take a little extra time to get involved beyond their own research. I would hope that more students develop a certain consciousness about their work. Its importance isn't and shouldn't be isolated. Its relevance to an environmental ethic ought to be recognized. A paper identifying a problem (or solution) should be relegated to a file drawer until it's tossed out three years hence.

There are students who are concerned and want to act on problems. It would help if those who are involved enough to do their own in-depth research would become involved enough to share in the concern, to add to a group effort, to raise the general awareness, to improve the environment and society's relationship to it.

The problem may be part of what some people see as the '70s abandonment of the fervor of the '60s. Supposedly, students are more concerned these days with personal goals than societal ones. One would hope, however, that no matter how important the personal goals, the societal ones won't be virtually ignored.

There has been a vast increase in the agricultural community, but we're driving the tractors and so meticulously create? I want all the credit for human share in the glory of detourance race.

There seems to be no limit to the depths to which some Vietnam-era veterans will sink. I am not speaking of the drug-deprived wretches portrayed on television but rather the UI Veterans Association. While it is easy to dismiss the two-dimensional representation of veterans on the television, the image presented in Dennis Fitzgibbon's article (DI, Dec.

14) is more lasting. Specifically, I mean the whining remarks made by Veldhouse and company.

Of course, they are right; they are forgotten. But all the huffing and puffing they can do will not bring them the attention they seem to feel they deserve. And what is it they feel they deserve? Apparently, a free ride through life. I don't understand how they can feel ignored when they receive 45 months of benefits at the rate of \$311 per month (a total of \$14,000). I'm sorry, Veldhouse, but I just can't mount any pity for you. And that is what you want, isn't it? And perhaps someone to listen to your war stories.

The Veterans Association does not seem capable of seeing beyond its own nose. In a period of high inflation, unemployment and deficit spending, the government is justified in making belt-tightening moves. Terminating the UI VA representative will save the government money without reducing services. I see no reason why his presence is needed when all business can be conducted over the telephone. The unworkability of the new system has yet to be proved. In any event, there is no reason for criticizing the move as an attack on the "forgotten" veteran. If some veterans feel the need for an on-campus paternal figure, I suggest they find one that is not a government expense.

Furthermore, I am amazed at the shallowness of Veldhouse's remark: "They don't want to give us job preference, work-study help or anything else." On the one hand, he condemns himself and the military for their immoral actions and, on the other, he plays his position for every dime he can get. It is time for him to relearn that he must take care of himself.

## Dignity

To the Editor:

In response to the Dec. 14 letter of Aziz El-Hout, which attempted to convey the "dignified status" of women in Islam, I would like to offer both sympathy and the suggestion that the current condition of Islam is not the same as that set forth by the prophet Mohammed in the early seventh century.

During the three years that I lived in Cairo, Egypt, I was continually impressed by the inferior position of women in Islamic society, both in legal and social capacities. Though laws do exist today to help the women of Islam, they are only "on the books" and are often very difficult if not impossible to activate, particularly in matters of divorce and child possession. These discriminating legal forces are reflected in society at large where, intentionally or not, women are placed in a light distinctly separate from that in which men are seen.

I would like to add, though, that the Islamic women of Cairo are making efforts lately — with the organization of seminars, etc., intended to educate both men and women — to catch up to the "liberation" of Western women. And, though the prophet's vision of perfect justice can never be realized, in my opinion, perhaps before too long the marked discrimination toward women observable in Islamic society can be altered to their benefit.

Karen Rasco  
915 E. Washington

## Misquoted

To the Editor:

I was somewhat surprised to read Heidi Ceschin's account of the latest Campus Security Committee meeting. The discussion concerning the use of firearms by Campus Security officers covered several areas, none of which appears to have been reported except out of context.

The Campus Security officers are not presently armed with firearms and the initial discussion concerned the plan now in operation. This calls for arming the officers at the discretion of the UI president when an emergency arises. I feel the procedures in this plan are poorly thought out and that better alternatives exist.

I don't recall saying, "there is no need for firearms, no need for training." What I did say was that the situations that are now contemplated as triggering the present emergency arming plan are not the types of situations in which firearms would be needed.

Another discussion then ensued over the merits of arming the officers on a full-time basis. I stated my belief that firearms are necessary for any law enforcement officer to effectively and safely carry out his or her duties and that the Campus Security officers are no exception. I feel they should be armed when on patrol duties. However, I asked that this topic be postponed until some fact investigation into the situations on this campus could be done. This discussion is now scheduled for the next Campus Security meeting.

Eric S. Swartz

## Critic

To the Editor:

Judith Green's review of *Messiah* (Dec. 15) referred to vocal ornamentation sung by mezzo soprano Jocelyn Reiter as "picked up... at the old spuriosity shop." In her subsequent letter to the editor (Dec. 19) Green ostensibly corrected this remark by explaining, "It appears, instead, that the Tobin edition, whose performance suggestions some of the soloists followed at the conductor's behest, is the culprit behind certain questionable choices."

Unfortunately, the record is not set straight, at least not so far as Reiter's most highly decorated aria "He was despised" is concerned: The ornamentation she sang was mine. I wrote it! Actually, Reiter reduced my vocal decorations by leaving out a cadenza and *flourture* in two passages, but what remained and what I heard her sing in the television broadcast I recognized as my own. Fortunately, he has a handwritten copy of the ornamentation I devised, so anyone wishing to examine it may judge its merits or faults. For those with access to the videotape, an alternate way of reconsidering them may be tried.

I share Judith Green's criticism of Tobin's ornamentation, that is, if she is thinking of the often bizarre and rather long *flourture* presented not in his edition of *Messiah* (which has hardly any) but in his book *Handel's Messiah: A Critical Account of the Manuscripts, Sources and Printed Editions* (New York, 1969). But I claim that there is a significant difference between the vocal decorations I gave Reiter and those Tobin would have singers perform. Mine are not instrumental in style like Tobin's, I contend, but are similar to those Italianate *abbellimenti* that characterize the elegant vocal lines of numerous manuscript scores of both English as well as Italian provenance. Moreover, I believe that my ornaments enhance Handel's intentions, in no way interfering with the text or rhythm, phrasing, dynamics and tempo of the music.

Had I been invited to devise ornaments for other of *Messiah's* arias, I would gladly have done so. I say *other* rather than *all* because I believe that some spirited arias have so many notes (as though the ornamentation had already been fully notated by the composer) that squeezing in more would simply overburden the singer and listener. That Reiter did add a few to her aria "O Thou that tellest good tidings to Zion" did not hurt it, although I do remember suggesting that she resist the pressures to increase its complexities.

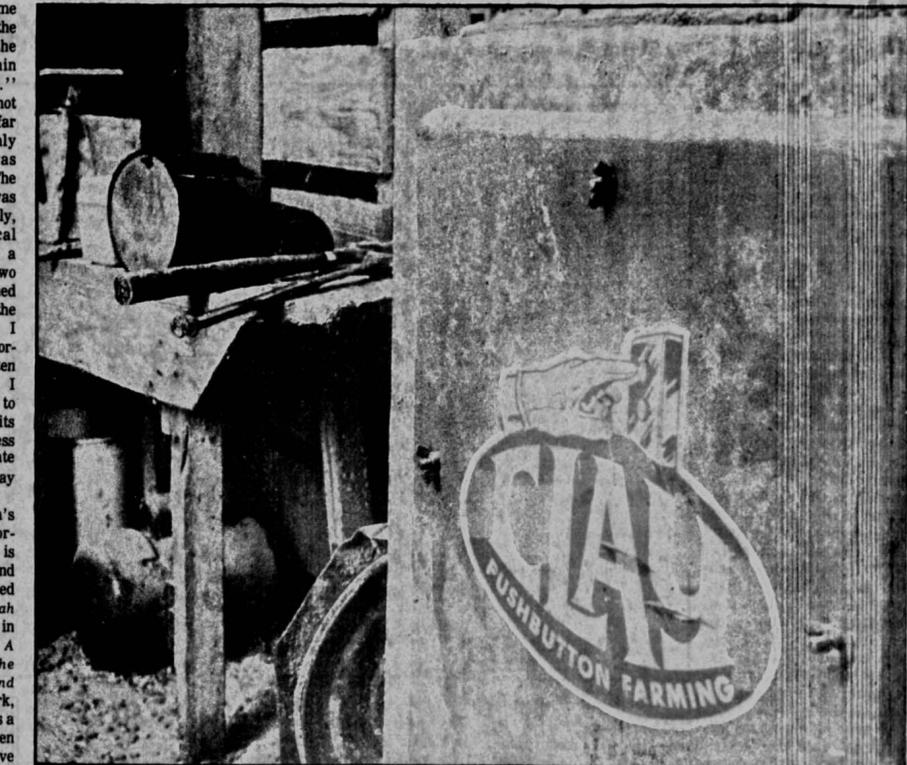
Let me just remark that I misunderstand as criticism of Judith Green's reviewing, I must point out that I find her writing perspicacious. I not only agree with very much that she has written during her tenure as critic for *The Daily Iowan*, but I think that she is by far the best music critic the paper has had during the five years I have been on campus. I suspect that she will agree with much that I have written here, but whether she does or not, I defend her right to dislike my melodic decorations. Shall we have a look at them again five years hence?

As a postscript to this letter I would like to quote a few sentences from the recently published study by Frederick Neumann, *Ornamentation in Baroque and Post-Baroque Music* (Princeton University Press, 1978), the most important book on this subject to come out in over 25 years. In discussing the role of the music historian he wisely comments (page 575): "According to some, musicology should be in full control of modern performance: what is found out about the past is automatically turned into rules for the present... A different point of view sees the role of musicology limited to historical research... and the historically informed artist having the final decision. Such separation of powers makes good sense. When a historian has found out what was and why it was, he has reached the limit of his competence and should not venture beyond this line by aspiring to become a lawgiver. Too many complex issues are involved that cannot be handled by the simplistic formula: thus it was, thus it has to be now. Any performance, to be valid and convincing, must be an act of artistry, not of historical demonstration."

I find much that recommends this attitude, especially since modern performances of 18th century music must necessarily involve compromises. For example, the use of modern instruments in large, present day concert halls necessitates a good many adjustments. Something like the tipping of one domino after another takes place. And after a series of concessions has been made, performers should recognize that they have departed widely from the composer's intentions.

Thus, it is probably best that the musician excuse himself as a consultant well before the first rehearsal begins. Performers may then feel at liberty to follow their own best musical instincts. If and when odd things happen (like the orchestral ornaments in *Messiah* that Green called "lazy"), they inevitably result from misguided efforts of musicians to be historically authentic. Once in a while, nevertheless, the musician may help the performer realize his part with both historical accuracy and effectiveness in modern terms. I believe that my ornamentation for the aria "He was despised" was of this sort. As I see it, Green was not far wrong in supposing that Reiter had found her ornaments "at the old spuriosity shop."

Sven Hansell  
Associate professor  
School of Music



The wages of automation is dust  
The Daily Iowan/John Danco Jr.

instruments in large, present day concert halls necessitates a good many adjustments. Something like the tipping of one domino after another takes place. And after a series of concessions has been made, performers should recognize that they have departed widely from the composer's intentions.

Thus, it is probably best that the musician excuse himself as a consultant well before the first rehearsal begins. Performers may then feel at liberty to follow their own best musical instincts. If and when odd things happen (like the orchestral ornaments in *Messiah* that Green called "lazy"), they inevitably result from misguided efforts of musicians to be historically authentic. Once in a while, nevertheless, the musician may help the performer realize his part with both historical accuracy and effectiveness in modern terms. I believe that my ornamentation for the aria "He was despised" was of this sort. As I see it, Green was not far wrong in supposing that Reiter had found her ornaments "at the old spuriosity shop."

inevitably result from misguided efforts of musicians to be historically authentic. Once in a while, nevertheless, the musician may help the performer realize his part with both historical accuracy and effectiveness in modern terms. I believe that my ornamentation for the aria "He was despised" was of this sort. As I see it, Green was not far wrong in supposing that Reiter had found her ornaments "at the old spuriosity shop."

As I see it, Green was not far wrong in supposing that Reiter had found her ornaments "at the old spuriosity shop."

University of Iowa Spring Semester

**COURSE CHANGES**

A list of closed courses, canceled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number. Course changes which have been received prior to early registration have not been listed below but have been listed in an addenda to the Schedule of Courses which has been provided to the academic advisers.

**CLOSED & CANCELLED COURSES & SECTIONS**

DPT 003 022	010 002 037	011 001 042	011 038 022	029 012 133	037 003 022	088 002 012	113 003 018
037 003 023	010 002 038	011 001 043	011 038 023	029 012 133	037 003 024	088 002 013	113 003 019
037 003 024	010 002 039	011 001 044	011 038 024	029 012 143	037 003 025	088 002 014	113 003 020
037 003 025	010 002 040	011 001 045	011 038 025	030 001 002	037 003 026	088 002 015	113 003 021
037 003 026	010 002 041	011 001 046	011 038 026	030 001 003	037 003 027	088 002 016	113 003 022
037 003 027	010 002 042	011 001 047	011 038 027	030 001 004	037 003 028	088 002 017	113 003 023
037 003 028	010 002 043	011 001 048	011 038 028	030 001 005	037 003 029	088 002 018	113 003 024
037 003 029	010 002 044	011 001 049	011 038 029	030 001 006	037 003 030	088 002 019	113 003 025
037 003 030	010 002 045	011 001 050	011 038 030	030 001 007	037 003 031	088 002 020	113 003 026
037 003 031	010 002 046	011 001 051	011 038 031	030 001 008	037 003 032	088 002 021	113 003 027
037 003 032	010 002 047	011 001 052	011 038 032	030 001 009	037 003 033	088 002 022	113 003 028
037 003 033	010 002 048	011 001 053	011 038 033	030 001 010	037 003 034	088 002 023	113 003 029
037 003 034	010 002 049	011 001 054	011 038 034	030 001 011	037 003 035	088 002 024	113 003 030
037 003 035	010 002 050	011 001 055	011 038 035	030 001 012	037 003 036	088 002 025	113 003 031
037 003 036	010 002 051	011 001 056	011 038 036	030 001 013	037 003 037	088 002 026	113 003 032
037 003 037	010 002 052	011 001 057	011 038 037	030 001 014	037 003 038	088 002 027	113 003 033
037 003 038	010 002 053	011 001 058	011 038 038	030 001 015	037 003 039	088 002 028	113 003 034
037 003 039	010 002 054	011 001 059	011 038 039	030 001 016	037 003 040	088 002 029	113 003 035
037 003 040	010 002 055	011 001 060	011 038 040	030 001 017	037 003 041	088 002 030	113 003 036
037 003 041	010 002 056	011 001 061	011 038 041	030 001 018	037 003 042	088 002 031	113 003 037
037 003 042	010 002 057	011 001 062	011 038 042	030 001 019	037 003 043	088 002 032	113 003 038
037 003 043	010 002 058	011 001 063	011 038 043	030 001 020	037 003 044	088 002 033	113 003 039
037 003 044	010 002 059	011 001 064	011 038 044	030 001 021	037 003 045	088 002 034	113 003 040
037 003 045	010 002 060	011 001 065	011 038 045	030 001 022	037 003 046	088 002 035	113 003 041
037 003 046	010 002 061	011 001 066	011 038 046	030 001 023	037 003 047	088 002 036	113 003 042
037 003 047	010 002 062	011 001 067	011 038 047	030 001 024	037 003 048	088 002 037	113 003 043
037 003 048	010 002 063	011 001 068	011 038 048	030 001 025	037 003 049	088 002 038	113 003 044
037 003 049	010 002 064	011 001 069	011 038 049	030 001 026	037 003 050	088 002 039	113 003 045
037 003 050	010 002 065	011 001 070	011 038 050	030 001 027	037 003 051	088 002 040	113 003 046
037 003 051	010 002 066	011 001 071	011 038 051	030 001 028	037 003 052	088 002 041	113 003 047
037 003 052	010 002 067	011 001 072	011 038 052	030 001 029	037 003 053	088 002 042	113 003 048
037 003 053	010 002 068	011 001 073	011 038 053	030 001 030	037 003 054	088 002 043	113 003 049
037 003 054	010 002 069	011 001 074	011 038 054	030 001 031	037 003 055	088 002 044	113 003 050
037 003 055	010 002 070	011 001 075	011 038 055	030 001 032	037 003 056	088 002 045	113 003 051
037 003 056	010 002 071	011 001 076	011 038 056	030 001 033	037 003 057	088 002 046	113 003 052
037 003 057	010 002 072	011 001 077	011 038 057	030 001 034	037 003 058	088 002 047	113 003 053
037 003 058	010 002 073	011 001 078	011 038 058	030 001 035	037 003 059	088 002 048	113 003 054
037 003 059	010 002 074	011 001 079	011 038 059	030 001 036	037 003 060	088 002 049	113 003 055
037 003 060	010 002 075	011 001 080	011 038 060	030 001 037	037 003 061	088 002 050	113 003 056
037 003 061	010 002 076	011 001 081	011 038 061	030 001 038	037 003 062	088 002 051	113 003 057
037 003 062	010 002 077	011 001 082	011 038 062	030 001 039	037 003 063	088 002 052	113 003 058
037 003 063	010 002 078	011 001 083	011 038 063	030 001 040	037 003 064	088 002 053	113 003 059
037 003 064	010 002 079	011 001 084	011 038 064	030 001 041	037 003 065	088 002 054	113 003 060
037 003 065	010 002 080	011 001 085	011 038 065	030 001 042	037 003 066	088 002 055	113 003 061
037 003 066	010 002 081	011 001 086	011 038 066	030 001 043	037 003 067	088 002 056	113 003 062
037 003 067	010 002 082	011 001 087	011 038 067	030 001 044	037 003 068	088 002 057	113 003 063
037 003 068	010 002 083	011 001 088	011 038 068	030 001 045	037 003 069	088 002 058	113 003 064
037 003 069	010 002 084	011 001 089	011 038 069	030 001 046	037 003 070	088 002 059	113 003 065
037 003 070	010 002 085	011 001 090	011 038 070	030 001 047	037 003 071	088 002 060	113 003 066
037 003 071	010 002 086	011 001 091	011 038 071	030 001 048	037 003 072	088 002 061	113 003 067
037 003 072	010 002 087	011 001 092	011 038 072	030 001 049	037 003 073	088 002 062	113 003 068
037 003 073	010 002 088						

Pools, slopes, ponds beckon

# Knitting not only winter exercise

By GAYLE BECKER  
Staff Writer

Remember last summer? All that nice, warm sunshine, swimming, sunning, tennis and tubing down the river — bet you're wishing it was warm again, right? Well, don't let cold temperatures, icy streets and snowy hills interrupt your fun. Whether you thrive on the chilly air and brisk temperatures or prefer a warmer, controlled climate, there are plenty of ways to get sluggish blood boiling with energy again.

The Iowa River is off limits for swimming (for obvious reasons) and also for ice skating. According to the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, skating is generally considered dangerous because of the fast current and several deep spots in the river.

But for the persistent skater, the City Park rink is supervised and the warminghouse open from 3:30-9 p.m. on weekdays with longer hours on weekends. Before heading out, call 354-1800, extension 249, to get skating conditions. Signs are also posted near the rink when skating is unsafe.

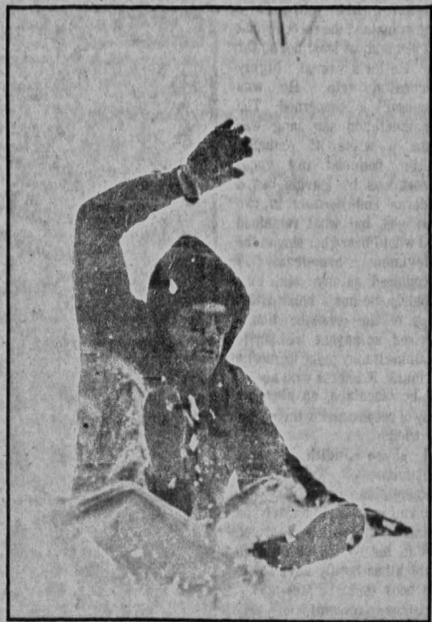
For those of you who enjoy skating but dread the cold and the snow, there's always roller skating. Skateland in Coralville is open Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m., Friday 7-11 p.m., Saturday 1:30-4 p.m. and Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.75 and skates are 50 cents extra. At the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert, roller skating in the gym is free from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays.

If you really want to reminisce about summer, you can still enjoy indoor swimming and tennis.

During the semester the Field House pool is open weekdays 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., weekends 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. However, the pool will be closed for repairs through Jan. 7. From Jan. 8-12 and 15-19 the pool is scheduled to be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 8-10 and Jan. 14-18, and from 1-4 Jan. 13-14 and 20.

The Field House will be open over winter break from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 27-29, Jan. 2-5, 8-10 and 15-18; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 23 and Jan. 6, 13 and 20; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 24 and 31; 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 28 and 30 and Jan. 7 and 14, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 11-12 and 19. The UI Recreation Building will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Dec. 23, 26-30 and Jan. 2-20 and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 24 and 31.

The Iowa City Recreation Center pool is open for adult swimming from 9-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Monday through Friday. The general public can swim from 1-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9-11 a.m. Saturday and 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 25 cents.

The Recreation Center gymnasium and game rooms — pool and ping pong equipment can be checked out — is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday to adults and to 10 p.m. to the general public. On Friday, facilities are open to adults from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and to midnight to the public. Saturday and Sunday hours are from 1-10 p.m.

Tennis courts at the UI Recreation Building are available from 6:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. The cost for singles is 50 cents per person per hour for students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2 for the public.

For those still kids at heart who enjoy the thrill of the wind blowing in their face while breezing down the steepest hills, toboggans and sleds can be rented from the Recreation Building for \$1 an hour or \$3 a day. These are rented on a first come, first served basis.

More serious outdoorspersons may want to enjoy the snow while it's here and rent equipment for downhill and cross-country skiing. At the Recreation Building, boots, skis and poles cost \$1.50 an hour or \$7 for the entire day. These are also rented out on a first come, first served basis. A course is set up on Finkbine Golf Course and both skiing and sledding are encouraged to put the course to use during the winter months.

But if you really want to get

away from it all there are several ski resorts nearby. In Dubuque, Sundown offers skis, boots and poles for \$9 a day. Lift tickets cost \$8.50 per day during the week and \$10 on the weekend. Skiing hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

At Chestnut in Galena, Ill., lift tickets cost \$9 during the day (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), \$6 at night (6-10 p.m.) and \$8 on weekends. Rental of boots, poles and wooden skis is \$6, or \$8 if you prefer fiberglass skis.

But what about the poor souls who despise temperatures below 60 degrees and would just as soon be indoors rather than

risk their life and health in sub-zero weather?

The UI Recreation Building offers table tennis, jogging and pool. At the I.C. Recreation Center archery and racquetball is available. Reservations (353-3494 and 353-3316 after 5 p.m.) for handball, racquetball and squash courts are taken on the day of play at the Field House. And there is bowling at the Union, Colonial Lanes and Coral Lanes.

Take advantage of the snow and cold weather and remember — only 172 days until summer.

It takes someone very special to help you forget someone very special.

**ASTRO**

**Oliver's Story**

PG

Admissions: Even-Sun. & Holidays Adults \$3.00 1:30-3:30-5:30  
Children-\$1.25 Matinees Adults \$2.00 7:30-9:30

• MOVIES • BOOKS  
• MESSAGES • MAGAZINES  
by MEN AND WOMEN  
at the **Pleasure Palace**  
315 Kirkwood  
Iowa City  
354-4797  
adults only

PLEASE JOIN US IN A  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
CELEBRATION  
AT  
**TOM'S**  
Cafe & Lounge

HOME OF THE FINEST IN SEAFOOD DINNERS  
FEATURING—  
ON NEW YEAR'S EVE  
OUR RENOWNED  
SEAFOOD SKILLET—  
LOBSTER—CRAB—SHRIMP—SEA SCALLOPS  
OR  
IOWA CHOP  
• A SAUND BAR ACCENTED BY ICE CARVINGS—  
TOPPED WITH FLAMING STRAWBERRY ROMANOFF—  
— OPEN BAR ALL EVENING —  
COCKTAILS AT 7:00 DINNER AT 8:00  
MIDNIGHT CHAMPAGNE  
AND CONTINUOUS HOT HORS-D'OEUVRES...  
SINGLE \$25.00 COUPLE \$45.00  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 319-648-3068  
TOM'S Cafe & Lounge 1/4 So. OF HILLS ON 218  
FOR YOUR WEEKLY DINING PLEASURE  
WE ARE OPEN TUES-THURS 5-9 AND  
5-11 FRI. & SAT.  
SUNDAY, 10:30-8:00

**GABE'S** Presents: Wed. 20-Sat. 23  
**GUTZ AND THE FORMERLYS**  
Featuring players currently or formerly with:  
LONGSHOT, MOTHER BLUES, JIM SCHWALL,  
and others.

**El Fronterizo**  
RESTAURANT  
20 Minutes from Iowa City

Moving to Iowa City SOON  
Watch for our Opening!

Also carry-out orders 627-9580  
325 N. Calhoun St.  
West Liberty, Iowa

Hours:  
Tues.-Thurs. 11 am-10 pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-midnight  
Sun. 8 am-2 pm

**TONIGHT**  
**Nathan Bell**

We will be closed Dec. 23-28  
Open again Fri. Dec. 29

Join Us For  
**Jazz New Years Eve**  
9 pm-2 am

**Sanctuary**

351-5692  
405 S. Gilbert

Open Daily  
at 4:30

Friday Night  
**Longshot**  
9:30-1:30

Saturday Night  
**Whiskey Run**  
9:30-1:30

**25¢ Draws 7:30 - 9:00**

**THE MOODY BLUE**

351-9540 1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

**RAMADA INN**  
Restaurant & Lounge  
180 S. Highway 278 Coralville  
645-2940 or 645-2600

**New Years Eve Party**  
Have an enjoyable  
New Years Eve with us.

Deluxe room for two  
at our motel.  
Gourmet Prime Rib.  
Dinner, Baked Potatoes,  
Assorted Salads served  
from 7:00-8:30

Entertainment  
Dancing in our  
Banquet Room by  
Threes Company

Entertainment  
and Dancing  
in our Lounge  
with  
Doyle Smith Trio

Party Favors • Champagne • Dancing  
An Evening for Two only \$39\*\*  
Reservations must be made by Dec. 27 and tickets  
Picked up by Dec. 27. Please call 645-2940 or 645-2600.

**Time for a change!**  
A special place to bring your friends  
for a relaxing drink or a night of dancing

—TONIGHT—  
**Dance all night in our Fog & Flash dance floor!**  
Only \$1 Cover

**Grand Daddy's**  
(Under New Management)

505 E. Burlington 354-4424

**Holiday Shoppers:**  
**Save \$1.00**  
at **Ponderosa**

**FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE**  
PG  
Adults: Nights-Sundays & Holidays \$3.00  
Mat. Mon.-Sun. \$2.00  
Child: \$1.25 All Times  
Shows: Sat.-Sun.-Tues.-Wed. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
Mon.: 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**ENGLERT**  
NOW SHOWING  
**'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**  
A MALPASO COMPANY FILM  
Distributed by WARNER BROS.

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00  
ADM.-CHILD 1.25  
ADULT-MAT. 2.00  
EVENINGS, SUN. & HOLIDAYS 3.00

**TOWA**  
Now Showing!  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00  
**KING OF THE GYPSIES**  
It's ALMOST his time  
A MALPASO COMPANY FILM  
Distributed by WARNER BROS.

Admission-\$1.25-Children  
\$2.00-Adult Matinee  
\$3.00-Adult Eve. & Sunday  
& Holidays

**Save 50¢**  
on any of these dinners:  
T-BONE ..... Reg. \$3.99  
SUPER SIRLOIN ..... Reg. \$3.69  
CHOPPED BEEF ..... Reg. \$2.29

Pick your favorite entree. Each dinner includes a hot baked potato, roll and butter and unlimited visits to our salad bar. Free refills on all beverages, except milk. Offer good now through December 24, 1978, all day every day. One coupon per customer per visit. Not redeemable for cash. Void where prohibited.

At Participating Steakhouses.  
Not valid with any other discounts.

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

**Save 50¢**  
on any of these dinners:  
T-BONE ..... Reg. \$3.99  
SUPER SIRLOIN ..... Reg. \$3.69  
CHOPPED BEEF ..... Reg. \$2.29

Pick your favorite entree. Each dinner includes a hot baked potato, roll and butter and unlimited visits to our salad bar. Free refills on all beverages, except milk. Offer good now through December 24, 1978, all day every day. One coupon per customer per visit. Not redeemable for cash. Void where prohibited.

At Participating Steakhouses.  
Not valid with any other discounts.

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Coralville - 516 Second Street  
(5 blocks west of First Avenue)

**Wolverine**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The football team arrived Thursday and coach admitted the Wolverines' incentive in the University of Southern California's Year's Day.

Under Schembechler, bowl games, including The Wolverines were 14-1 lost to Washington 27-20 year ago.

USC, rated No. 3 in Penn State and Alabama as a 5 1/2 point favorite of Wolverines last won a when they beat Oregon "There isn't any motivational reasons," at an airport news conference about the Wolverines' success.

"We have been fortunate to have won and I think we haven't done it. That fact is on our standpoint, I would say motivational factor."

**Purdue**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Purdue Boilermakers, in only their second season game in the 9 they've been playing college football, are favorites over Georgia Monday's Peach Bowl as odds should widen if Ed Ivery makes no more token appearance.

Ivery, the Georgia tailback who rushed NCAA-record 356 yards Air Force and 1,562 in past season, sprained his in the Yellow Jacket regular-season game a outlook for him playing Purdue has not been good.

Tech Coach Pepper R insisting he doesn't jeopardize Ivery's future, says the 200-pound "probably will play some flanker position, but said Ivery was unable to get in practice time because injury.

"Eddie Lee has been better, although he still cut, and it looks like he is able to come in the Bowl," said Rodgers switched flanker Bucky burger, a former quarterback to tailback as Ivery placement.

Peach Bowl officials had difficulty drumming up interest in Monday's game at prospect of Ivery not

**Wolfpack**  
in Tang

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A flashy running back owns North Carolina quarterback Scott Smith he's upstaged by his own but Coach Bo Rein is counting on him to lead the Wolfpack against Pittsburgh Saturday night in the Tangerine Bowl.

"He doesn't do anything pretty," Rein says of the quarterback. "He's an unorthodox quarterback."

Running back Ted Brown the fourth leading gainer in NCAA history, 4,602 yards. All-American center Jim Ritcher open for Brown.

When Pittsburgher Jackie Sherrill discusses the game, it is them — not Smith mentions.

"Ted Brown is a player, and their center (Rein) enables them to execute the blocking scheme," he says.

But Rein, whose team finished the season 8-3, as Panthers, calls Smith leader.

"He did the best job I've seen of getting things done."

**Mallory**  
if negot

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Fired Colorado football Bill Mallory said Thursday he will sue the school unless a satisfactory settlement remaining 2 1/2 years contract can be reached.

"We have been talking and forth and I still hope it out so we can avoid a legal mess, but I will sue if I don't get what I want," Mallory said.

CU Athletic director Crowder fired Mallory month. He had posted an overall record in five seasons and a 18-16-1 Big Eight during the tenure. The won only two of their 14 games of the 1978 season.

"I feel I should get some but we haven't gotten it yet. I am just not satisfied."

# Wolves full of winning incentive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Michigan football team arrived for the Rose Bowl Thursday and coach Bo Schembechler admitted the Wolverines would have all the incentive in the world against University of Southern California on New Year's Day.

Under Schembechler, Michigan is 0-5 in bowl games, including four Rose Bowls. The Wolverines were 14-point favorites but lost to Washington 27-20 in the Rose Bowl a year ago.

USC, rated No. 3 in the nation behind Penn State and Alabama, has been listed as a 5 1/2 point favorite over Michigan. The Wolverines last won a Rose Bowl in 1965 when they beat Oregon State 34-7.

"There isn't any question we have motivational reasons," Schembechler said at an airport news conference when asked about the Wolverines' recent lack of bowl success.

"We have been fortunate in the last decade to have won and won a lot. The only thing we haven't done is win a bowl game. That fact is on my mind. From that standpoint, I would say it is a great motivational factor."

Despite four straight victories by the Pacific-10, formerly the Pacific-8, and eight wins in nine years over Big Ten clubs in the Rose Bowl, Schembechler refused to concede the West Coast plays a better brand of football than the Midwest now.

"There are many more great teams and great players on the Coast than there used to be," said the Michigan mentor. "I don't think the teams we're bringing out are that worse. I just think the teams on the Coast have improved that much."

"But you don't want to judge the two leagues (Pac-10 and Big Ten) solely on the basis of this game because there are definite advantages for the Coast teams."

In an effort to have "a little bit of a change of scenery," Schembechler took his team after its arrival at the Newport Marriott Hotel in Newport Beach. The Wolverines will stay there four days and three times and practice four times at UC Irvine.

Then Michigan will move to Pasadena's Huntington Sheraton Hotel.

"Somebody wrote that I was using the hotel (Huntington Sheraton) as the reason for losing the game," Schembechler joked.

"Well, that's not true. That's just typical West Coast journalism."

During his 35-minute airport news conference, the Michigan coach, flanked by quarterback Rick Leach, fullback Russell Davis and linebacker Jerry Meter, was in a relaxed and jocular mood.

Asked if he would predict the score of the game, he smiled, "I really don't care. How about 3-2 in favor of Michigan? We'll accept that."

Of USC being made the favorite, he remarked, "We don't play many games where we're the underdog. But I think it's right. I think Southern Cal on the basis of their performance this year definitely deserves to be the favorite."

He added, "We think they're the best team in the country today. We know what we're up against."

Michigan goes into its third straight Rose Bowl with a 10-1 record while USC is 11-1.

"If we were fortunate to beat Southern Cal," the Wolverine coach noted, "I don't care what happens anywhere else. We'll claim it (the national title)."

# Purdue's chances looking brighter

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Purdue Boilermakers, appearing in only their second post-season game in the 90 years they've been playing intercollegiate football, are slight favorites over Georgia Tech for Monday's Peach Bowl and those odds should widen if Eddie Lee Ivery makes no more than a token appearance.

Ivery, the Georgia Tech tailback who rushed for an NCAA-record 356 yards against Air Force and 1,562 in all this past season, sprained his ankle in the Yellow Jackets' final regular-season game and the outlook for him playing against Purdue has not been good.

Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers, insisting he doesn't want to jeopardize Ivery's future in the pros, says the 200-pound senior "probably will play some" at a flanker position, but said Ivery was unable to get in much practice time because of his injury.

"Eddie Lee has been running better, although he still can't cut, and it looks like he'll be able to come in the Peach Bowl," said Rodgers who switched flanker Bucky Shamburger, a former quarterback, to tailback as Ivery's replacement.

Purdue Bowl officials have had difficulty drumming up interest in Monday's game and the prospect of Ivery not playing

hasn't helped. Ticket sales for the game (1 p.m. est) had already been hampered by (1) it being played on Christmas Day, (2) it being played 24 hours after the Atlanta Falcons meet the Philadelphia Eagles in Atlanta's first pro playoff, and (3) an inability by hometown Georgia Tech to sell more than 5,000 tickets.

The bowl itself had sold barely 18,000 tickets by mid-week, nearly 6,000 shy of the number the NCAA said it must sell to stay in business after this year.

"Sales have started picking up a little and I'm more comfortable about meeting the NCAA requirement," said Peach Bowl executive director George Crumley. "But, I don't feel more comfortable about the thing being a tremendous success."

Purdue put together an 8-2-1 record this past season, losing only to fifth-ranked Michigan (24-6) and ninth-ranked Notre Dame (10-6) and tying Wisconsin (24-24). Georgia Tech, 7-4, had a seven-game winning streak going before losing its final two games to Notre Dame (38-21) and seventh-ranked Georgia (29-28).

Purdue Coach Jim Young expects the Boilermakers to be stronger in 1979. "With so many players returning, I doubt that we'll have too many freshmen

playing for us next year," said Young. "It's too early to say anything definite, but the winning record and the bowl game are a plus for our recruiting."

The Boilermakers, paced by 6-foot-5 sophomore quarterback Mark Herrmann who completed 140 of 250 passes for 1,738 yards and 12 touchdowns this past season, and runningbacks John Macon and Russell Pope, who have combined for nearly 1,500 yards on the ground, feature a balanced offense.

Macon is scheduled to start Monday but probably will share playing time with understudy Wallace Jones who rushed for 103 yards in the final game of the season after Macon pulled up lame.

With Ivery unable to run, the Tech Yellow Jackets will have to turn the bulk of their offense

over to freshman quarterback Mike Kelley, who completed 96 of 197 passes for 1,479 yards.

Rodgers said Georgia Tech, even without Ivery, "is a solid offensive football team. The only thing that kept us from having an 8-3 or 9-2 season was the fact that Kelley is a freshman."

Monday's game will be the 21st bowl appearance for Georgia Tech.

## Resident Counselor

for boys' group home serving seven boys ages twelve to seventeen. Live in position, five days on, two days off per week. BA required. \$9,600 annual salary plus medical insurance. Positions in Washington and Mt. Pleasant.

**Young House, Inc.**  
105 Valley St., Burlington, Ia.  
52601 319-752-4000

## STAFF NURSE

\$12,150 Year

The University of Iowa is accepting applications for a Staff Nurse at the University Hospital School. B.S. degree in Nursing and pediatric nursing experience preferred. Work hours are 7:00 am-3:30 pm.

For more information, contact

PAULINE WRIGHT, 353-5955.

The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

## WHY SIGN A YEAR LEASE -

6 MONTH LEASES

ARE AVAILABLE

IOWA LAND LODGE

CORALVILLE

354-5500

FURNISHED-EFFICIENCY KITCHENETTES

## CHRISTMAS IDEAS

**GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC**

The Music Shop offers gift certificates for all our lessons. Qualified instruction in all phases of guitar, piano, banjo, violin, mandolin and drums. 12-22

**THE Florida Plant Market - Tropical plants at wholesale prices: 101 34th Street, Coralville. Across from Iowa River Power Company. 11:30-30 pm, daily. 351-1113. 2-7**

**SPECIALIZING in unique Christmas ornaments and gift items - Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 12-22**

**PERSONALS**

**HANK** will appear Friday at Brown's Party - Be there cowboy. 12-22

**Merry Christmas, Audrey!**

**HYPNOSIS** for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 1-30

**STORAGE-STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 2-1

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous** - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 316 North Hall. 351-9813. 2-15

**VENEREAL disease screening** for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-22

**BIRTHRIGHT** - 338-8865

**Pregnancy Test** Confidential Help 2-23

**HOUSE/APARTMENT SITTER** - Mature, responsible student will care for pets, plants in return for housing during holidays (or longer). Experienced, excellent local references. Rich, 337-3854. 12-22

**TOUCHING**, traveled, artistic, political ex-military; "gigolo", matriculated, humorous, uncertain liberated Jewish man seeks relationships. Reply Box D-1, D-I. 2-9

## PERSONALS

**ANGRY** We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington 11 am-2 am 2-1

**PREGNANCY** screen and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for women, 337-2111. 12-22

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST:** Gold-colored jacket at Illinois-Westleyan basketball game. Sentimental value. Please call: 354-4283. 12-22

**LOST:** Amber, white and yellow braided gold wedding ring near Hancher and Music School. Call 354-2875, evenings. Reward. 12-20

**HELP WANTED**

**AIDE** - Instruct handicapped in Basic. Independent Living Skills, 8 am-2:30 pm weekdays; \$2.90 hourly, benefits; Goodwill Industries. Apply at Job Service. 1-18

**RESEARCH ASSISTANTS** - Research for Educational Experimentation, quarter or half-time Spring Semester. Call 353-4200. Prefer editorial skills, computer skills, data processing and statistics. Bilingual in Spanish or Indo-Chinese. Qualified students may apply. 12-22

**HELP** wanted: Lab assistant for medical research lab. Must be work study eligible. 353-4949 or 353-6813. 1-25

**BOARD** crew - Spring semester. Phone 338-9869, after 4 pm. 12-15

**DES MOINES REGISTER** needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150. Burlington-Dodge area, \$165. Coralville area, \$120. Oakcrest area, \$150. N. Clinton area, \$190. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3865. 2-19

**DES MOINES REGISTER** needs temporary holiday carriers starting immediately and continuing until the beginning of second semester. Permanent carriers needed also. Please call Dan or Joni at 337-2289 or 338-3865. 12-22

## HELP WANTED

**WORK** study students needed for next semester to work in child care center, \$3.25 hourly. Debbie, 357-6714. 12-22

**NEED** extra money? Wanted day waitresses and waiters. Apply in person, Sycamore Eating and Drinking Company, The Mall. 12-22

**FRIENDSHIP** needs child care workers and volunteers, hours flexible. 353-6033. 1-23

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** Part-time Work 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm chauffeur's license required we will train apply at

**IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.** Hiway 1 West

**JOB** opportunities available in Creston, Ottumwa, Ft. Madison and Keokuk. Paid training. Equal opportunity employer. Call collect 515-684-4693 or write Prudential Insurance Co., 322 E. 4th, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. 12-22

**WANT A SPECIAL POSITION?** Campus Information Center needs Work Study students to fill their information specialist positions. Excellent salary for work study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center Desk, South Lobby, IMU. Phone 353-6710. 12-22

**MARRIED** couples interested in working with the developmentally disabled in a residential program in I.C. Inquire Systems Unlimited, Inc. 338-9212. 12-22

**JANITOR** part-time, \$3 an hour. Call 338-9869 after 4 pm. 12-22

**RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY** Bright, energetic person to perform receptionist duties for The University of Iowa Foundation. Good typing necessary. Pleasant surroundings, good benefits. Call 353-4271 weekdays or apply at the Alumni Center. 12-22

**BOOKKEEPER** for large apartment complex - Must have experience in bookkeeping, handling receipts, pay role and standard tax payments. Should completely understand a balance sheet. Approximately twenty hours per week. Should plan to be in Iowa City for two more years. Call 338-3342 after 5 pm for information. 12-22

**STEREOWOMAN** - Wholesale stereo components, appliances, TV's. Guaranteed. 337-9216. leave message. 2-14

**WANTED TO BUY - GOOD USED FURNITURE** THE BUDGET SHOP 2121 S. Riverside Drive Call 338-3418 Open Every Day

**CORAL TROPICAL Fish - Supplies,** fresh and salt water fish, African Cichlids. Across from Drive-In Coralville. 1-22

**PROFESSIONAL dog grooming.** Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies, Brennan's Best Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-4501. 2-9

**ROOMS** available January 1 - Completely furnished with kitchen. Graduate nonsmoking students preferred. 337-5652 after 5 pm. 2-8

**FEMALE**, nice, quiet, two bedroom; own large room, close to campus, \$120 plus utilities. 354-5499. 12-22

**FEMALE** roommate wanted end of semester. Good location. 337-2206. 873.75. 1-19

**DECEMBER 21 - Furnished room,** 715 E. Burlington, after 6 pm. 12-22

**TWO** roommates, male or female, spacious farmhouse, two miles west of Coralville, Highway 6, \$99.75 plus utilities. 645-2517. 12-22

**FEMALE** grad or professional to share two bedroom west side apartment, garage, balcony. Call 356-3932 before 5 pm. 12-22

**WOMAN** to share apartment, own room, close in. \$120 plus electricity. 338-5395. 12-22

**SHARE** two bedroom duplex with two others - Furnished. Garage. Near bus. \$95 plus 1/3 utilities. Start January. 338-0490. 1-18

**SHARE** small house with two others; own bedroom; close to campus and University Hospitals. 338-1470. 12-22

**TWO** to share nice four-bedroom house January 1. \$100 monthly plus utilities. 338-3413. 12-22

**MALE**, \$86 monthly, own bedroom. Downtown four blocks. Kitchen, living room, bathroom; second semester. 338-5817. 1-22

**TWO** non-smokers to share spacious home, own rooms. 351-3550. 12-22

**FEMALE:** Three bedroom Pentacrest Garden Apartment with three others, \$86.67 monthly, available January 2. 338-3959. 1-22

**PERSON - Own** room in four-bedroom house, \$106 plus utilities. 354-4964. 1-22

**MATURE** male, coed house, sundeck, air, wood floors, large kitchen, \$91 and utilities. 351-1582. 12-22

**TWO** people to share house, own rooms, close, bus. 338-7172. 12-22

**SHARE** downtown apartment January 1. \$95 monthly. 225 Iowa Avenue, no. 4. 1-24

**FURNISHED** room, female, graduate, nonsmoker, cooking, laundry, bus, \$100 monthly. After 5 pm, 337-2934. 12-22

**MALE** needed to share apartment with one other. Own bedroom. Quiet, nice view. Sublease for \$95 plus utilities. Call after 8 pm, 354-4580. 12-22

**FEMALE - Own** room, carpet, dishwasher, air conditioned, partly furnished. \$130 a month. 338-0877. 12-22

**MALE - Own** room near hospital, decent school, \$135 monthly. 354-2316. 12-22

**MALE**, two bedroom basement, \$100 plus utilities, close in. Phone 338-4576. 1-18

**FEMALE** nonsmoker wanted to share room in apartment two blocks from campus, 477. 354-3382. 12-22

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

\$175 - Two bedroom, basement, carpeted, yard. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 12-22

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

SHARE comfortable house, own room, \$75 plus utilities. 338-0652. 1-19

**HOUSEMATE** wanted, female grad preferred to share house with two others, close in, own large room, good light, active minds, January 1-15 through September 1. 354-3811. 1-19

**ONE-two female(s) - Close!** Garage, spacious, \$90, some utilities. Immediately! Nonsmoker. 338-7889 or (515) 225-3146 (after 12-22, collect). 12-22

**SHARE** four-bedroom house close to campus, \$112. 338-5826. 1-18

**ONE-two female(s) - Close!** Garage, utilities, \$90, some utilities. Immediately! Nonsmoker. 338-7889 or (515) 225-3146 (after 12-22, collect). 12-22

**FEMALE** to share large coed house with five others, close, many extras, \$82.50 plus. 338-2060. 12-22

**ONE** bedroom available immediately - Kitchen, bathroom, living room. Close in, utilities paid. 338-5662. 1-18

**MATURE** male to share large, newer, furnished apartment with same, close in, \$100 plus utilities. 338-2112. 12-22

**SHARE** house in Coralville - \$117 plus utilities and deposit. Quiet, older grad preferred. Pets considered. 354-1973. 1-19

**HOUSEMATE** to share clean four-bedroom house, \$81.25 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Prefer grad or professional student. Call 351-2833 after 5 pm. 1-18

**MALE** to share nice two-bedroom apartment, bus lines, \$107.50 plus utilities. Call 354-7345 or 351-5579. 1-22

**ROOM** near Hancher. Call re: Room Number 26, Richard, 337-9759. 1-25

**CLOSE** in room, January 1 occupancy, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. Phone 338-6356. 12-22

**NEATLY** furnished room, \$75; share apartment, own bedroom, \$125. 338-4070, 7:30 pm - 9 pm. 12-22

**CHRISTUS** Community, a unique cooperative student community, has openings for spring semester. Inquiries directed to Christus Community, 122 E. Church St., Iowa City. 12-22

**SINGLE**, close in, no cooking, available January 10. Call 338-0727, evenings. 12-22

**FURNISHED** rooms with cooking, \$85-\$120. 337-3703. 12-22

**LARGE, comfortable** furnished room on bus or walk to campus, share kitchen and bath with two boys, all utilities paid. \$85. Also furnished efficiency, \$175 plus electricity and deposit with lease, off street parking. No pets or children. 338-6595. 12-22

**TWO** rooms, close-in, kitchen privileges, furnished, utilities paid, parking, price \$95 and \$110. 337-9901 or 337-7832 after 4. 12-22

**SHARE** nice, quiet, three-bedroom house with grad students, private room, near bus. Bob, 338-4011. 12-22

**ROOMS** available January 1 - Graduate nonsmoking students preferred. 337-5652 after 5 pm. 2-8

**FEMALE**, nice, quiet, two bedroom; own large room, close to campus, \$120 plus utilities. 354-5499. 12-22

**FEMALE** roommate wanted end of semester. Good location. 337-2206. 873.75. 1-19

**DECEMBER 21 - Furnished room,** 715 E. Burlington, after 6 pm. 12-22

**TWO** roommates, male or female, spacious farmhouse, two miles west of Coralville, Highway 6, \$99.75 plus utilities. 645-2517. 12-22

**FEMALE** grad or professional to share two bedroom west side apartment, garage, balcony. Call 356-3932 before 5 pm. 12-22

**WOMAN** to share apartment, own room, close in. \$120 plus electricity. 338-5395. 12-22

**SHARE** two bedroom duplex with two others - Furnished. Garage. Near bus. \$95 plus 1/3 utilities. Start January. 338-0490. 1-18

**SHARE** small house with two others; own bedroom; close to campus and University Hospitals. 338-1470. 12-22

**TWO** to share nice four-bedroom house January 1. \$100 monthly plus utilities. 338-3413. 12-22

**MALE**, \$86 monthly, own bedroom. Downtown four blocks. Kitchen, living room, bathroom; second semester. 338-5817. 1-22

**TWO** non-smokers to share spacious home, own rooms. 351-3550. 12-22

**FEMALE:** Three bedroom Pentacrest Garden Apartment with three others, \$86.67 monthly, available January 2. 338-3959. 1-22

**PERSON - Own** room in four-bedroom house, \$106 plus utilities. 354-4964. 1-22

**MATURE** male, coed house, sundeck, air, wood floors, large kitchen, \$91 and utilities. 351-1582. 12-22

**TWO** people to share house, own rooms, close, bus. 338-7172. 12-22

**SHARE** downtown apartment January 1. \$95 monthly. 225 Iowa Avenue, no. 4. 1-24

**FURNISHED** room, female, graduate, nonsmoker, cooking, laundry, bus, \$100 monthly. After 5 pm, 337-2934. 12-22

**MALE** needed to share apartment with one other. Own bedroom. Quiet, nice view. Sublease for \$95 plus utilities. Call after 8 pm, 354-4580. 12-22

**FEMALE - Own** room, carpet, dishwasher, air conditioned, partly furnished. \$130 a month. 338-0877. 12-22

**MALE - Own** room near hospital, decent school, \$135 monthly. 354-2316. 12-22

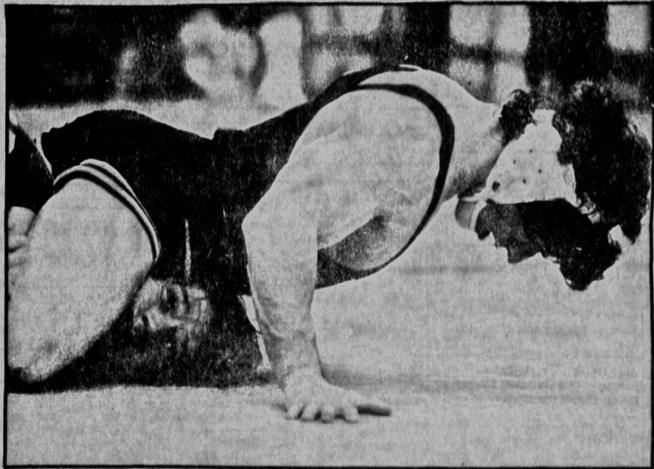
**MALE**, two bedroom basement, \$100 plus utilities, close in. Phone 338-4576. 1-18

**FEMALE** nonsmoker wanted to share room in apartment two blocks from campus, 477. 354-3382. 12-22

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

\$175 - Two bedroom, basement, carpeted, yard. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 12-22

**ROOMMATE WANTED**



# Wrestlers tackle Midlands, two dual tests

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

Coach Dan Gable won't have a chance to get the Christmas present he really wants until the middle of March at the national wrestling championships, but he can pick up some goodies to go along with it during the next two months.

His Hawkeye wrestling team will find out if it deserves the No. 1 ranking it now holds over Christmas break when Iowa faces most of the nation's top teams.

The first obstacle the Hawkeyes must tackle is the Midlands in Evanston, Ill., Dec. 29-30. Iowa will be going after an unprecedented fifth straight title at one of the most prestigious tournaments in amateur wrestling.

Gable's squad will be up against the top individuals and teams in the country at the Midlands meet. The two-day affair will feature the first head-to-head confrontation between the nation's top three teams — Iowa, Iowa State and Wisconsin.

Several club teams will also be there to challenge the top collegiate squads. One of those clubs will be the Hawkeye Wrestling Club which returns eight Midlands place-winners. Former Iowa wrestlers Tim Cysewski, Asst. Coach Chuck Yagla and Chris Campbell are among the favorites to win individual crowns, and Olympians Ben and John Peterson will be coming back to defend titles.

Gable figures Wisconsin to be the Hawkeyes' toughest foe for

the team title. The Badgers return 142-pounder Andy Rein top-ranked this season at that weight, and 1978 Big Ten place-winners Tom Husted at 118 and Jim Hanson at 126. All three are undefeated this season.

The Midlands, regarded by many as a preview to the NCAA Championships, will have nearly all of its individual champions back to defend their titles plus most of the nation's top-rated college teams this year.

The Iowa coach said he hopes to win the meet, but it won't be the end of the world if the Hawkeyes don't retain the title. "We don't put as much emphasis on the Midlands as we do the Big Tens and Nationals," Gable said. "But this meet will tell us how good we really are."

bit out of both Wisconsin and Iowa State at the Midlands but the Hawkeye Wrestling Club will tell us how good really are."

After the grueling Midlands event, the Hawkeyes come home to Iowa City for the first of two showdowns with Iowa State Jan. 6. The Cyclones have a big crop of freshman in their lineup and are inexperienced at several weights.

But anything can happen in the intra-state rivalry and Gable isn't taking the third-ranked Cyclones lightly. Iowa State brings a pair of top-ranked wrestlers in Mike Land at 126 or 134 and Kelly Ward at 158. Ward is listed first in the National Mat News poll while Land is listed atop both the Amateur Wrestling News poll at 126 and National Mat News at 134.

If the Cyclones, who are undefeated in dual meets this season, aren't enough to contend with, Gable's grapplers will have to tangle with the always-tough and fifth-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys the following Friday (Jan. 12).

The Hawkeyes beat Oklahoma State 23-15 last season and the Cowboys will be tough to contend with again this year. They have one top-ranked wrestler in Eric Wais at 190 and several top contenders in LeeRoy Smith at 142 and Charles Shelton at 150, but they will be without former NCAA heavyweight champion Jimmy Jackson.

Meanwhile, the Hawkeye wrestling team has lived up to its No. 1 ranking. The Hawkeyes have breezed through several dual meets thus far, outscoring their opponents 289-28. "But Gable said the toughest is yet to come."

"We've been very impressive in early dual meets," said Iowa Coach Dan Gable. "But I'm looking for more individual improvement in the weeks to come."

Each team is allowed to enter 15 wrestlers in the Midlands with 10 competing for team points. The Hawkeyes will use the same lineup they've utilized in the early duals and will add five more to the list in Neil Mooers (142), King Mueller (150), Jed Brown (158), Doug Anderson (167) and Ed Banks (177).

"This is a very important tournament," Gable said. "But it's by no means the national and to overemphasize its importance would be a mistake." Iowa won the Midlands title last year without an individual champion which is what also happened at the NCAA Championships. But Gable thinks that will change and the Hawks will crown some individual champs this time around.

If the Hawks win the Midlands plus the Iowa State and Oklahoma State duals, they should be on their way to a good shot at another national championship and quite a Christmas present for Gable.

# Hawks host Minnesota as regional series opens

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

Four contests against regional opponents face the Iowa women's basketball team over the semester break and Coach Lark Birdsong believes the series could send the Hawks to the AIAW Region VI tournament in March.

Iowa, off to an 8-3 start this season, begins the series by hosting Minnesota in a 2 p.m. game Saturday at the Field House. After a two-week layoff, the Hawkeye women take to the road to face Central Missouri, Kansas State and Northeast Missouri.

"Minnesota beat Iowa State by 12 and we beat them (ISU) by 17, so we know we surely can beat them (Minnesota)," Birdsong said. "We have the desire to beat them because they're a regional opponent and if we beat them, we'll have a better chance at an at-large berth for the regional tournament. Also, they're a Big Ten

opponent and a win would give us a higher seeding in the Big Ten tournament."

Birdsong's team, which has already equalled its win total (8) achieved last year, is undefeated both at home and against Big Ten competition. Iowa is 4-0 on the Field House floor and 1-0 in league play with a win over Wisconsin.

"Our win-loss record is creeping right up there to the point where we're becoming fairly respectable," the fifth-year coach said. "If we bid to get into the regional, they're going to have to look at us carefully."

The Gophers have faced tough competition this season, dropping their opener to nationally-ranked Missouri and losing to Kansas and Nebraska before getting an 85-73 win over the Cyclones. Minnesota has also faced No. 11 Texas, Baylor and St. Cloud State before tangling with the always-tough William Penn First Ladies tonight at Oskaloosa.

Minnesota defeated Iowa last

year by an 84-79 tally and finished second in the Big Ten Tournament via a 77-66 loss in the title game to traditional power Ohio State. The Gophers graduated only two seniors from the team that compiled a 24-10 record and won the state title. The team returns its top scorer, top rebounder and leader in assists.

The Hawkeyes will have to contend with a tall, young team led by 6-foot-4 center Kris Johnson, 5-11½ forward Marty Dahlen and 5-10½ forward

Laura Gardner. The three freshmen are joined by two other rookies who stand 5-8, Chris Durand and Robin Dabareiner, and 5-9 Mary Sidinger, also a freshman.

"They have a similar style of play to ours, and we expect them to use some pressure on us. We'll see both a zone and some player-to-player defense," Birdsong said.

Cindy Haugejorde continues to lead the Iowa scorers with a 17.4 average while Cyndi Gaule leads the rebounders with an

average of eight grabs per game. Gaule also leads in free throw shooting with a 79 per cent average, with Kim Howard pacing the team in field goal shooting with a 65.5 rate.

Birdsong said her team will be ready to go Saturday after a week disrupted by final exams and a few minor injuries.

"We've had a few colds this week, and still some back problems, but those are probably something we'll have to live with for the rest of the season. Most of our final exams

are over today (Thursday), so we hope to get in a good practice Friday, then get some rest for Saturday."

The three-game road series after the holidays also pits the Hawks against teams trying to get into the regional tournament. "We can definitely beat all three teams, but they'll be tough games," Birdsong said. "If we come away with three of four wins, we'll be in a pretty good position. We'll try to win them all and go from there."

# Hawks battle Drake for state supremacy

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

Well, here we go again. State basketball supremacy will be on the line when Iowa entertains Drake Saturday night in the Field House.

If the Hawkeyes can pick up a victory over Drake, it will give them a share of the mythical state title with the Bulldogs. Iowa will be trying to avenge an earlier 72-69 loss to the Bulldogs on Dec. 9 in Des Moines, when a first half cold streak spelled doom for the Hawkeyes.

But revenge will be no easy task because the Bulldogs have rolled up a perfect 6-0 mark on the season, including wins over Iowa and Iowa State. The Hawks are 4-2 after an easy 95-55 victory over Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday.

The Hawkeyes' primary task will be to stop senior guard Wayne Kreklow, who erupted for a career-high 43 points against Memphis State Saturday. Kreklow, who has scored over 1,000 points in his career, was Drake's leading scorer in the Iowa game with 19 points and Ernie Banks added 14.

Freshman Kevin Boyle continues to lead the Iowa scoring attack with a 14.5 scoring average and is the only Hawkeye to hit double figures in every game. Forward William Mayfield had his best scoring output against the Bulldogs earlier this season with 21 points and added 19 rebounds. The senior forward is right behind Boyle in the scoring race with a 14.3 average.

Guard Ronnie Lester raised his scoring average to 12.8 with a 19-point outburst against Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday. Mayfield also leads the Iowa rebounding with 63 and centers Steve Waite and Steve Krafclisin are next in line with 39 and 35, respectively.

The Hawks have built up an impressive defensive average which has limited opponents to 68 tallies a game while sporting an offensive average of 83.7. But

the Hawkeye defense will get a tough test when the Bulldogs come to town. Drake has shown a high-powered offense on many occasions this season, including 100 points in their last outing with Memphis State.

As was witnessed in their first outing at Drake, the Hawks have had trouble shooting on the road. Iowa has hit only 40 per cent from the field, but has shot better than 50 per cent at home. And the Hawks are leading the Big Ten in free throw percentage at a 75.5 per cent clip.

But Iowa Coach Lute Olson is a little worried about sharpness because the practice routine has been thrown off by tests this week.

"This generally does not help our performance in games. We'll just have to work our way through this week as we do every year," Olson said.

"I am reasonably satisfied with our play in the first six games," Olson said. "We had an especially bad shooting performance at Drake — we didn't even shoot well from the free-throw line."

The Hawkeye coach is expecting a repeat of the earlier meeting between Drake and Iowa. "I expect this Drake game to be like the first one — it should go right down to the wire," Olson said.

After the Drake clash, the Hawkeyes will head for a balmy climate in San Diego for the Cabrillo Classic on Dec. 29-30. Iowa's first opponent in the tournament will be Pennsylvania, which pushed its record to 5-0 with a win over Wake Forest Wednesday night. The game will begin at 9 p.m. (Iowa time), Dec. 29.

The Quakers have four senior starters in their lineup and have whipped Virginia at home, Navy and Tulane on the road, plus LaSalle on a neutral court. All five starters are averaging between nine and 17 points a game this season.

The host team San Diego State and Stanford round out the four-team tournament field.

# INVENTORY SALE



Used  
Compact Refrigerators (2.0 cu. ft.)



Only \$45.00 plus tax  
Includes  
30 day Warranty (Parts & Labor)

Come by and get your Fridge at the Pagliai's Pizza Parking Lot between the hours of 2 p.m. & 6 p.m. on Jan. 18th, 19th, or 20th.

Your parents may also want one for their Den, Bar or Camper. Supply is limited so you may send in the below coupon by Jan. 10th to reserve your unit. (No money required with coupon).

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

Collegiate Products, Inc.  
4223 Toronto  
Ames, Iowa 50010

Name \_\_\_\_\_

School Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Number of units wanted \_\_\_\_\_

You no longer have to rent - buy your own, re-sell it when you leave school.

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON



P.O. BOX 45740  
TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74145

Iowa's largest - most complete **SKI SHOP**  
Known by the company we keep  
ROSSIGNOL-HEAD-ATOMIC-SALOMON  
LOOK-TYROLIA-NORDICA-SCOTT  
ROFFE-DEMETRE-SKI LEVIS-GERRY  
Just to name a few!

Alpine Ski Packages  
Featuring **XC Ski Packages**  
Rossignol-Head-Atomic Trak & Atomic from \$109.99  
Prices start at \$139.99

**ROD FITCH'S SPORTS**  
100 6th Ave. North AC 319 242-6652 Clinton, Iowa 52792