

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, December 17, 1980

## Regents to discuss summer tuition hike

By Cindy Schreuder  
University Editor

Tuition increases of 13.7 percent to 83 percent, scheduled to take effect at the UI next fall, may go into effect this summer if a proposal to be considered today by the state Board of Regents passes.

Triggered in part by a 1 percent

across-the-board state budget cut announced Monday, regents officials announced the plan, saying it is not prompted by university requests.

The money "has to come from somewhere," said R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary. "We're operating in an era of very high inflation."

"The students will still have six

months notice," he said. "The tuition rates at our universities have gone up moderately over the last 10 years."

REGENTS President Mary Louise Petersen said the early increase, which will affect all three state universities, will be considered because "we have cut back on building repairs and equipment until there is little or no

budget left there to cut back."

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said that the UI will gain approximately \$250,000 in additional revenue if the tuition increases begin during the summer.

But Bezanson said that the money will not contribute to the UI's current 1980-81 fiscal year budget. "The income will not be reflected until the

next fiscal year."

Kathy Tobin, vice president of the UI Student Senate, said: "As far as helping meet the 1 percent cut, it won't. It actually nets no money for this school this year."

AT IOWA STATE University, however, the increases may be reflected in the current fiscal budget because

Iowa State's finances are run differently, Bezanson said.

Petersen would not explain why the increase may be imposed at all three universities this summer. "I have no comment on the individual institutions' bookkeeping," she said.

The 1 percent cut means that the UI must reduce its budget by \$1.25 million. See Tuition, page 6

## Haig, Donovan named to Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan named two Cabinet appointees Tuesday with "proven records of success" — former Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. to be secretary of state and Raymond Donovan to be labor secretary.

The appointment of Haig, Richard Nixon's last White House chief of staff, is the most controversial made by Reagan so far, but Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has assured Reagan the former NATO commander could be confirmed.

Donovan's appointment, on the other hand, was welcomed by both labor and business leaders. Donovan is executive vice president of Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J.

The two appointments were announced simultaneously in Los Angeles and Washington and brought to 10 the number of Cabinet-level appointments made so far by Reagan, who is at his home in California for the Christmas holidays.

WITH FIVE MORE Cabinet posts to fill, Reagan was asked in Los Angeles whether there would be any blacks or women selected.

"Don't keep score until the whole thing is in," Reagan said. "Well, let me say there is no plot to rule them out."

In a statement released by the transition office, Reagan said, "Alexander Haig and Raymond Donovan are individuals with proven records of success at the highest levels."

"Though from different backgrounds, they are united in their determination to send a signal to the world that America is on the march again — that our foreign policy will be clear, consistent and strong and that our domestic policy will be one of common sense, fairness and equality of opportunity."

Reagan said his two new designees bring "experience, intelligence and creativity to the table, (and) share my belief that Cabinet government is the best way to be true to the hopes and dreams of the American people."

"THEY SHARE WITH me a determination to restore pride in our country both at home and abroad," his statement said.

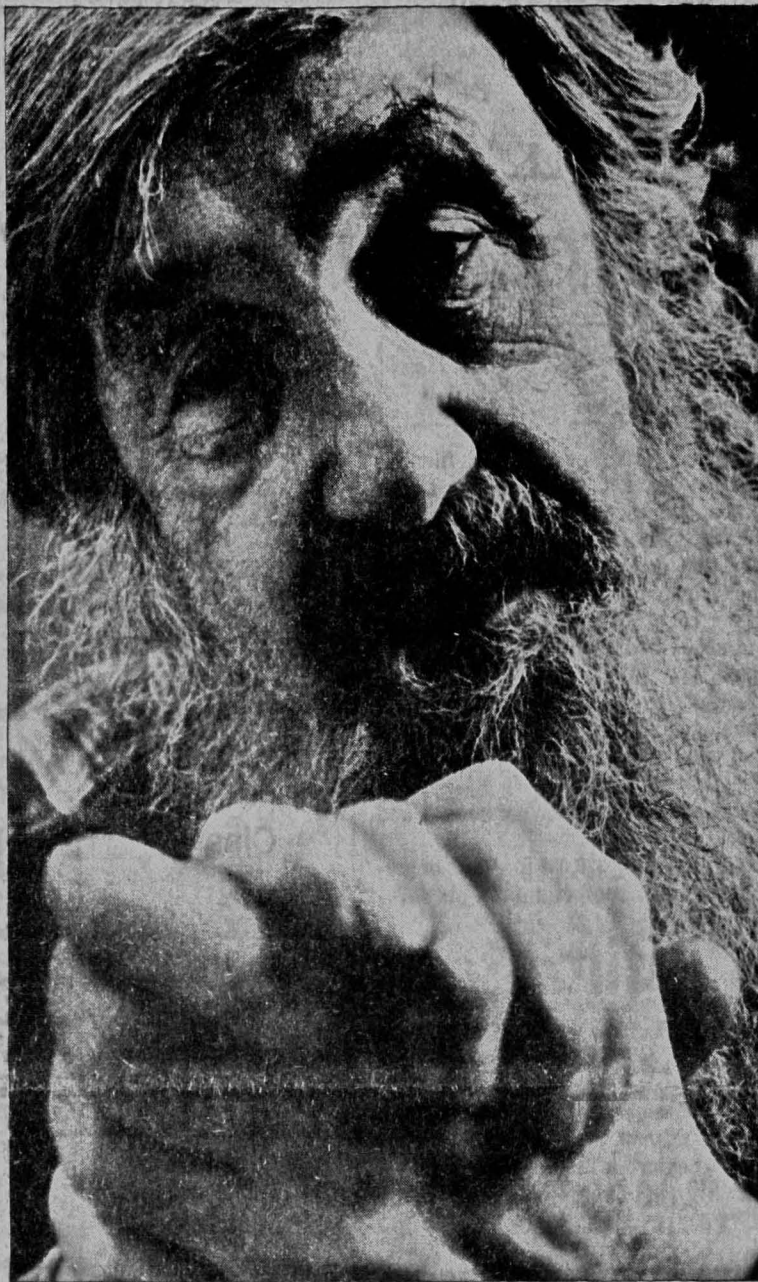
Sen. Charles Percy, incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Haig "an outstanding man who has served in a number of important positions with distinction," and said "full and complete" confirmation hearings will begin Jan. 9.

But two influential Democratic senators immediately expressed misgivings about Haig, and indicated the confirmation process will be exhaustive and bitter.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston predicted the appointment "will provoke a serious controversy that will jar the harmony that has prevailed since Ronald Reagan's election."

Cranston, who will be a member of

See Cabinet, page 6



After more than 40 forgotten years in a Minnesota mental institution, Bill Sackter finds his handicap does not bar him from being a productive member of society.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Though he's willing to play his harmonica at any time, part of Sackter's service at the snack bar in North Hall includes providing luncheon music for the faculty and student patrons. Graduate student Monica Sexton finds Sackter's harmonica music to be worth a little impromptu tap dance.

## Sackter's story told in new TV film

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's Bill Sackter, who has overcome many of the handicaps of being a retarded adult, is the focus of a CBS television movie being produced for the coming season.

Whose Brother, Whose Keeper features Mickey Rooney as Sackter, who runs the snack bar for the UI School of Social Work in North Hall.

After spending more than 40 years in a Minnesota mental institution, Sackter was befriended by Barry Morrow, UI professor of social work. Six months after Morrow accepted an appointment at the UI, arrangements were made for Sackter to move to Iowa City under Morrow's sponsorship.

In 1976 Sackter received the Handicapped Iowan of the Year Award by Governor Robert Ray, and in 1978 he journeyed to Toronto to accept an award from the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine.

PERHAPS THE most meaningful ceremony in Sackter's life was his bar mitzvah in 1979, when he was 66. The ritual was specially tailored to Sackter, who can neither read nor write. After thanking those present, Sackter played his harmonica for his friends.

The film is being shot in Yonkers, N.Y. Originally some shooting was scheduled for Iowa, but the plan was changed to accommodate Rooney, currently appearing in the Broadway musical Sugar Babies.

Whose Brother, Whose Keeper attempts a realistic portrayal of the struggles of the handicapped. According to CBS publicists, it will probably air this spring.

The movie, co-produced by Mel Stuart and Alan Landsburg, is being directed by Anthony Page, from a script by Corey Blechman based on a story by Morrow. Dennis Quaid plays Morrow in the film.

Morrow spent several days before Thanksgiving in New York assisting with the rehearsals. Shooting began Dec. 1 and should be complete by the end of the month.

## Prime rate climbs to 21 percent

By United Press International

The prime rate rose to an all-time record 21 percent Tuesday from the previous high of 20 percent and OPEC added another blow to the economy when it raised its record-high prices about 10 percent, pushing oil as high as \$41 per barrel.

In other economic news Tuesday, the government issued two separate reports showing both factory production and housing construction are performing better than expected in the current economic climate. But some private economists warned high interest rates and the increase in the prime rate will choke off any recovery by early next year.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. was the first to raise the prime to 21 percent, in a move that had been anticipated last Friday, and the rest of the banking industry swung into line. Analysts look for another notch to 22 percent before year's end.

MORGAN ISSUED a brief statement saying the action reflected the increasing cost of funds and continued strong loan demand.

The federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans closed Monday at 20 percent and the Federal Reserve was giving every indication by its actions in the market that it has no intention of easing.

The Fed's Open Market Committee, the most watched market participant in the world, tightens or eases by buying or selling government securities. When it buys, it drains funds from the banking system, putting upward pressure on interest rates.

William Sullivan Jr., senior vice president and money market analyst for Bank of New York, said, "Even with the prime at the 21 percent record, there still is some evidence that there will be further upward adjustment in the next two or three weeks."

SULLIVAN cited the continued high cost of funds that banks must pay for money and the "demand for business loans which appears to be heading for a record for December."

With available funds extremely tight and extremely expensive, banks are becoming increasingly hesitant to lend to all but the biggest and best-rated customers.

The Commerce Department reported housing construction declined moderately for the first time in six months, falling 0.4 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.56 million units.

The decline in new housing construction was much smaller than most analysts expected.

In a separate report, the Fed said the nation's factories continued to expand production in November, but at a slower rate than the two previous months.

THE BOARD said industrial production increased 1.4 percent in November, following gains of 1.8 percent in October and 1.5 percent in September.

Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics in Washington, agreed industrial production probably will be flat in December, but he does not expect the country to slip back into a recession early next year.

Evans believes the economy has adjusted to the shock of high interest rates.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the government's seasonal adjustment factor for the housing start figures overcompensates for the actual decline in new housing construction in November.

"It doesn't reflect what is really happening in the field," Sumichrast said. "The 21 percent prime rate is mutilating the housing industry."

AND THE cost of home heating oil and gasoline is expected to increase by up to 7 cents per gallon as a result of the price hike by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The average \$3 a barrel increase will take effect Jan. 1 for most exporters, but Saudi Arabia, the main U.S. supplier, raised its price \$2 a barrel retroactive to Nov. 1. OPEC ministers will meet again in May to reconsider prices.

The 7-cent-per-gallon increase was estimated by the New York-based Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc., based on all 13 OPEC members taking full advantage of all increases allowed under the new agreement.

OPEC announced its decision at the end of a day-and-a-half meeting that proved the cartel could unite to control oil prices despite a war between two OPEC partners — Iran and Iraq.

SEVERAL OPEC ministers said the group had emerged "stronger than ever," presumably clearing the way for discussing a strategy that would hit consumers with regular, quarterly price hikes.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Tattner said, "There is no economic justification for an increase like this, and we hope the producing countries will realize this and actually refrain from raising prices."

An American oil expert said in Jakarta, Indonesia, that the increases reflected inflation rates this year in most of the OPEC countries, but would cause more inflation.

"The U.S. will certainly have difficulty avoiding double-digit inflation next year," said the expert, who asked his name not be used. However, he noted the United States produces more than 50 percent of its oil needs, while countries like Japan and West Germany are almost totally at the mercy of international prices.

## Inside

### Col. Sanders is dead

Col. Harland Sanders, 90, who built his colorful image into a multi-million dollar Kentucky Fried Chicken empire, died Tuesday. See page 10

### Weather

Variable cloudiness and warmer Wednesday with highs in the low 40s. Windy tonight with lows in the mid 20s

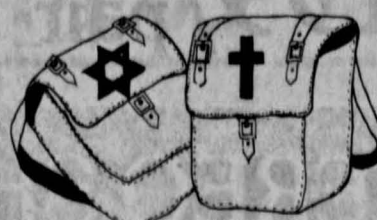
## Students see a time of religious renewal

Third of three articles

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

College students are becoming more religious, but their increased involvement in religion is not necessarily reflected in traditional practices such as attending worship services, several UI students say.

And although Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "religious" as: "relating to or manifesting faithful devotion to an



### Students and religion

acknowledged ultimate reality or deity," several students surveyed last week said the criteria for being religious differ from person to person.

"Frankly, we're all religious," said Boyd Wilson, a graduate student in religion. "Religion is the thing that focuses your life."

Studying religion is like studying philosophy, Wilson said: "There's simply no way of knowing what you're going to come out with, and the study never ends."

Wilson said he is of no particular religion, but he preaches at the Windham Community Church, a small rural Protestant church outside the city limits. "It's like a breath of fresh

air in my life amidst all the academia," he said. "It's like a time of renewal."

SANDY HILL, who has a dual major in religion and early childhood education, said she feels guilty when she misses church.

"I think other students are more religious than they used to be, too," said Hill, who is Lutheran. "At least the people I know are going to church more and more."

Two business majors, senior Peggy

Paquette and freshman Amy Ackerman, both see a general trend toward religion but said the church was not an essential part of the increased interest. "It gets to the point where sleep is more important than church," Ackerman said.

A member of the Methodist church, Ackerman said students are turning toward religion because they are "searching for the truth, and when they get up here (to the UI) they panic."

See Religion, page 3



# Briefly

## Khomeini okays 'final' hostage offer to U.S.

UPI - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini personally approved Iran's "final" hostage offer to the United States Tuesday and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said the 52 Americans could be freed by Christmas if Washington accepted the terms.

The offer, which Rajai said would be conveyed to the United States by a team of Algerian go-betweens, apparently left the freeing of Iran's estimated \$8 billion in frozen assets as the major unresolved issue blocking the release of the hostages, who have now been held 409 days.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trantner reacted with extreme caution, saying, "We have noted the statements, but the fact is that we are awaiting a reply from the Iranians and haven't gotten it."

"They seem to be about to wind it up and send us their latest views and position in an official way through the Algerian intermediaries."

State Department officials were almost as cautious as Trantner. One said, "We don't know what he (Rajai) means precisely," but added, "We may be at a new phase in our communications with them."

Rajai, after meeting with Khomeini, said Iran no longer wants to keep the hostages.

## Salary hike suggested for top fed employees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special government commission Tuesday recommended annual salary increases totaling \$74 million for 3,000 top members of the executive branch, Congress and the federal courts.

The recommendation, sent to President Carter, also would increase salaries for 33,000 lower-scale officials whose pay is tied to the higher positions.

That would add another \$167 million, bringing the total bill to \$241 million annually.

McConnell said the salary boosts are needed for government to "acquire and maintain the type of person we need."

The commission recommended three top government positions — chief justice, speaker of the House and vice president — receive salaries of \$120,000 per year.

Currently, Vice President Walter Mondale and Speaker Thomas O'Neill have salaries of \$79,125 each. Chief Justice Warren Burger draws \$75,000.

For the top \$120,000-a-year salaries, the report said it would be a 51.7 percent hike for the vice president and speaker, and 60 percent for chief justice. But it emphasized that had Congress allowed only the cost-of-living increases recommended by the president to go into effect, the increases would be 21.3 percent.

The report recommends salaries for Cabinet secretaries go from the current \$69,630 to \$95,000; and for other top executive branch officials to between \$70,000 and \$85,000, instead of the current \$50,112 to \$60,662 range.

For Congress, the commission recommended the current \$60,662 salary be increased to \$85,000.

## Majano disappearance raises arrest rumors

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Ousted junta leader Col. Adolfo Majano, a liberal who accused El Salvador's new regime of tolerating right-wing death squads, has disappeared, friends and relatives said Tuesday.

Official sources denied rumors Majano was arrested by the rightist military officers who purged him from the junta that ruled El Salvador until Saturday, but they did not discount the possibility he had gone into hiding.

Majano was last seen in public at a news conference Monday in which he accused the new two-man government of tolerating right-wing terrorists within the armed forces, blamed for many of the 9,000 political slayings reported this year.

He said he would refuse an order sending him to Spain as military attaché, which would have, in effect, exiled him.

"We don't know what's happened to him. He's disappeared," a Majano relative said. A military source close to the 44-year-old colonel said, "We haven't seen him since Monday morning."

Majano, a liberal who a U.S. diplomat once said held "80 percent of the junta's international credibility," has repeatedly charged that rightist military officers assassinated two of his supporters in the past month.

## Quoted...

Even school isn't a very good alternative when tuition is going up.

—Dave Arens, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, talking about the state Board of Regents' plan to increase tuition next summer.

## Postscripts

### Announcements

Diplomas for December graduates will be distributed Jan. 8 and 9, and Jan. 12 through 16 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 17, Calvin Hall.

Grade reports for first semester 1980-81 will be distributed Jan. 12 through 16 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 17, Calvin Hall. Reports will also be distributed Jan. 12 through 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon.

# ACT files conflict of interest suit over loss of contract to rival firm

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

The American College Testing Program of Iowa City recently filed suit in federal District Court alleging that three employees of a data processing firm were involved in a conflict of interest when a company that hired their services was awarded a \$25 million federal contract.

The suit, filed against the U.S. Department of Education, states that three former Department of Education employees violated federal conflict of interest laws after leaving the department and working under contract for Systems Development Corp. of California.

Last September, Systems Development was awarded a \$25 million contract to process applications for federal Basic Education Opportunity Grants. ACT, which also bid for the grant contract, has been awarded the contract for the past eight years. Losing the contract forced ACT to lay off about 200 employees.

APPLIED RESEARCH and Technology of Washington, D.C., formed in September 1979 by former Department of Education employees Peter Voigt, Diane Sedicum and Stephen Jenks, received the Systems Development contract to prepare computer

programs for processing the grant applications.

The ACT suit alleges that Applied Research and Technology violated the Ethics in Government Act. The law makes it illegal for former government employees to work, for a period of one year after their employment, for companies that contract government business involving their former departments. Systems Development submitted its bid for the contracts in April 1980 — eight months after Applied Research and Technology was formed.

Electronic Data Systems, a third bidder on this contract, filed suit in federal district court in October, also charging a conflict of interest. The two suits were filed after an internal investigation by the Department of Education found no conflict of interest in the case.

"THE TWO suits are similar in what they allege," said Ken Ruberg, a legislative aid to 1st District Rep. Jim Leach. "But EDS asks that the existing contract be declared void and the award given to it, whereas ACT asks that the existing contract be declared void and be resubmitted to the Department of Education for rebidding."

Ken Kalb, vice-president for operations at ACT, said: "We originally decided not to

file, but after EDS filed its suit, we realized what it was saying in effect was that it wanted the award switched from SDC to itself. We were one of the contenders, and we feel we should fight it out or we would be excluded forever."

"It appeared from (the EDS) filing," Kalb added, "that it had a pretty good case. It has unearthed further evidence that may in fact be true."

ALTHOUGH KALB refused to say what the evidence is, evidence in the EDS suit thus far includes allegations that the three Applied Research and Technology employees offered their services to EDS prior to the award decision, but that EDS refused because of the conflict of interest. The EDS lawsuit also states that the three former Department of Education employees knew who the bidders were prior to submission of bid proposals, and that Voigt, Sedicum and Jenks attended meetings at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare when contract proposals were defended.

Mark Evens, an attorney for the Department of Justice, which is representing the Department of Education, said a response will not be made until Friday, Dec. 18. Evens said, "If EDS prevails, there will have to be a rescission of the award."

# UI laundry manager pleads innocent to bribery charge

By M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

The manager of the UI Laundry Services, charged with commercial bribery last month, pleaded innocent to those charges Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Patrick J. Rohan of 316 Fourth Ave., Apt. 4, Coralville, was arrested Nov. 14 after he allegedly received \$600 of a \$1,500 kickback from a Cedar Rapids laundry equipment firm.

The firm advised the UI of the payment, and the UI contacted the state Department of Criminal Investigation, which worked with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department in the investigation.

Rohan has been suspended from his UI position without pay until a decision on the charges is reached. His trial was set for Feb. 23.

Also in District Court Tuesday, a Lone Tree couple is alleging negligence in a \$120,000 suit against an Iowa City woman.

## Courts

Barbara and Charles Walker of Lone Tree filed the accident suit against Grace E. Gibson of 2012 Taylor Dr., claiming that Barbara Walker has suffered "permanent disability and pain."

Walker claims that in October, 1979, Gibson ran into her with her car, causing Walker "severe pain and swelling of her right tibia and left forearm, and severe pain and shock and permanent disability of her legs and back."

Walker claims that "by reason of the negligence" she has been unable to maintain her employment and has incurred and will continue to incur "numerous" medical expenses.

Walker is asking \$50,000 in punitive damages and \$50,000 in "general damages."

Walker's husband is asking \$20,000 for "loss of services, companionship, and consortium" of his wife.

# Toxic waste business 'infiltrated'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under heavy security, a federally protected witness told a House subcommittee Tuesday organized crime is infiltrating the toxic waste dumping industry in New Jersey because it is more profitable than garbage hauling.

Testifying under oath, Harold Kaufman said he personally knows organized crime figures who are infiltrating into the hazardous waste dumping industry

in New Jersey. He said garbage collection in New Jersey and New York is dominated by organized crime.

Flanked by half a dozen bodyguards and wearing a bullet-proof vest, Kaufman wore a cardboard box over his head while entering the hearing room. He sat behind a high screen to avoid being photographed.

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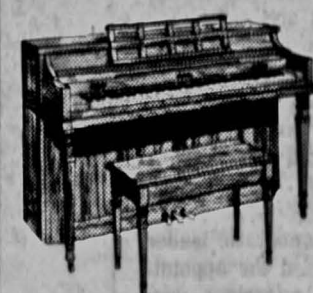
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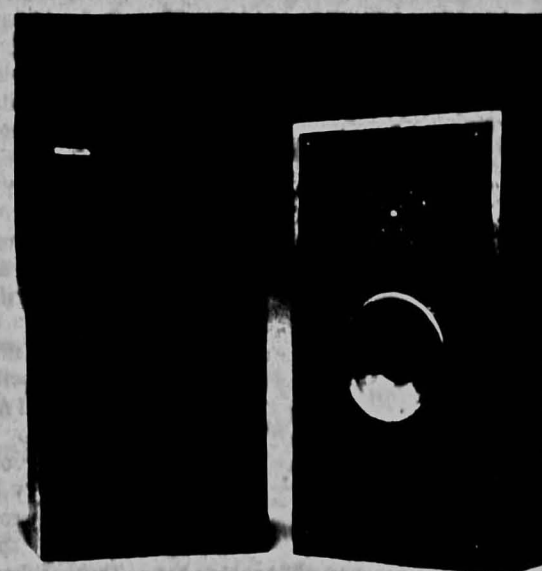
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## Shipton seeks new plan for north corridor

By M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Supervisor Janet Shipton asked the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to consider alternatives to a land use plan for the county's north corridor, which the board voted down last week.

Shipton, who wants to pass a county land use proposal before her term on the board ends later this month, said that the initial proposal's concept can be salvaged.

"Let's go with the simple fundamental plan, take out the objections and keep the concept," Shipton said at the board's informal meeting.

But Supervisor Don Sehr said, "I don't think there's anyway we can approve the plan, Janet, before the first of the year."

THE INITIAL proposal, which called for current and future growth centers and farmland preservation, would have restricted residential development in the county's north corridor. The north corridor is the portion of the county that surrounds the Coralville Reservoir and Lake MacBride.

Rezoning the north corridor, which was zoned residential in 1960, would drastically limit the number of homes that could be built in the area. Some north corridor residents have opposed the initial plan, claiming the zoning change would take land control and property value away from landowners.

Assistant County Zoning Administrator Jud TePaske said modifications of the plan can be made to address the residents' objections.

"SOME OF THE ag land has to be done voluntarily," Sehr said, meaning the landowners must agree voluntarily to limit land development.

But TePaske said "it doesn't seem likely" that landowners will volunteer to change their land's zoning classification "if their neighbor isn't going to."

Sehr then suggested the county use corn-suitability ratings to determine zoning in the corridor area. The ratings are based on the bushels of corn per acre the land will yield.

Shipton said it is essential the plan spell out road use priorities and that the county develop guidelines for road use: "Roads have to be able to take care of the traffic they generate," she said. "It's that simple."

But, Shipton added, a road use ordinance is not necessary.

SEHR SAID adopting a revised plan without additional input from north corridor residents would be "ramming it down their throats."

"We're not ramming it down their throats," Shipton said. "That's the whole purpose of the public hearing — to take out what is objectionable."

The board will discuss the north corridor plan at its formal meeting Thursday. There are no time constraints on approval of any plan, TePaske said, "only the element of potential for development to occur."

## Religion

Continued from page 1

Paquette, a Catholic, said students no longer feel embarrassed about being religious. In a "non-practicing, non-conventional way," she herself is religious: "I don't go to church every Sunday, but I practice religion in my own private way."

LINDA FRIEDMAN, who is Jewish, also said she is religious but not in the traditional sense. "I just went through Hanukkah and never lit the candles," she said.

Friedman, a junior majoring in communications, spent a year in Israel and has continued her religious studies at the UI. "It's really just a continuation of my interest in Israel, though," she said.

"The people I know are not very religious," she continued, "but there is a revival of religion in this country, I think."

In his 13th year of religious study, graduate student Doug Loyd does not consider himself religious because he is not "particularly pious."

Loyd was ordained a Methodist minister but decided to teach, so he came back to school. "Iowa has a non-confessional atmosphere," he said. "There's no belief pushed here."

LOYD SAID students are more interested in religion than they were five years ago, but "I don't know if that means they're more religious," he said. "I know I've had to stop and reconsider the whole thing before, but I decided it's my tradition and it makes me feel good."

Sophomore business major Jeff Kane does not consider himself religious. "I believe in God and everything, but I don't go to church," he said.

Kane believes there is a return to religion because "people used to turn to other things, especially in the '70s. Now they seem to be moving back to religion," he said.

"Many people believe religion is something that should not be studied," said Art Emerson, a third-year graduate student in religion. "Instead they think it should only be believed. I guess it's something that influences people, and therefore very few people study it objectively." Emerson is an agnostic.

LUTHERAN Karen Davick said college students look at different aspects of religion in a search for what is "real and true."

Davick is majoring in political science but is considering a double major in religion. "I'm thinking about going on to the seminary. It's either that or law school," she said.

"For me going to church every Sunday is like getting charged for the rest of the week," said senior Daniel Knight, a religion and English major. He plans to teach religion or take a pastorate in a Protestant church.

A member of the Baptist church, Knight said he himself is more religious since coming to college and so are his peers. "People are going to school to do what they want to do, and religion is an increasing part of that," he said.

## Waitresses say Santa Claus is a jolly used car salesman

DALLAS (UPI) — For 13 waitresses at the Circle Grill Restaurant, Santa Claus is a jolly used car salesman who prefers to remain anonymous.

Each of the waitresses received envelopes containing from \$50 to \$300 from the regular customer, a man described by those who know him as a "nice" guy who's always laughing.

## Court rules state secrets are more important than fair trial

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A divided federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that preserving state secrets is more important than the right to a fair trial.

In a 6-4 decision, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a contracting company could not have a court hearing in its lawsuit against a Navy official because it would require the disclosure of state secrets.

The appeals court said U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. correctly dismissed the case brought by A. Farnsworth Cannon Inc. against Alton B. Grimes for allegedly interfering with contracts Farnsworth Cannon had with

the Navy.

"It is evident that any attempt on the part of the plaintiff to establish a prima facie case would so threaten disclosure of state secrets that the overriding interest of the United States and the preservation of its state secrets precludes any further attempt to pursue this litigation," the appeals court said.

FARNSWORTH CANNON officials brought the suit because they said they were not allowed to renew contracts with the Navy after the firm's president, Robert Doss, discovered that his wife, Frances, was having an affair with Grimes.



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# Cut undermines UI

Gov. Robert Ray ordered a 1 percent across-the-board cut in state spending Monday, a move that will compound the financial difficulties faced by the UI because of budget cuts made earlier this year. It is unfortunate Ray could not have pursued other options available to him.

UI officials are already blue in the face from tightening their belts. In August Ray implemented a 3.6 percent across-the-board cut that will trim \$3.4 million from the UI general fund. Monday's action will cost the UI an additional \$1.25 million. Making matters worse, the cut will take effect Jan. 1, giving UI officials only six months to decide the best way to trim the budget.

Past state-ordered cuts have made it difficult for UI officials to maintain faculty salaries while attracting new teachers. Ray offered a glimmer of hope just last week when he pledged to the state Board of Regents his support for higher faculty salaries. But the cut may actually force the UI to lay off some faculty members.

Ray's action will also hurt students. R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the regents, has said tuition increases scheduled for next fall may be implemented for the summer session. The shortage of funds and teachers will also reduce the availability of basic, required courses.

Wayne Franklin, a member of the UI Organization for Faculty Action, said the cutback "is not good news on any front." Although Ray blamed the cut on inflation and said the state — like Iowa families — must spend less, Franklin pointed out that the two are not analogous, at least when talking about higher education. "The family can get by substituting hamburger for steak," Franklin said. But at universities, "You reach a point when damage to the institution occurs. One needs long-term solutions and not just fixes."

If the economy continues in its present trend, Ray may have to decide whether to order yet another state spending cut next spring. Some experts believe the state deficit will be \$11 million more than the latest prediction.

Ray should try to make the necessary cuts in selective programs rather than across the board. This option, perhaps coupled with selective tax increases, could offset the deficit. Some state institutions — particularly those of higher learning — simply cannot afford further loss of funding.

The UI has been subsisting on hamburger for too long. It has reached the point of being seriously damaged. One fact is obvious, especially at the UI: Quick-fix spending cuts cannot continue indefinitely and cannot provide the necessary long-term solution to state budget problems.

**Randy Scholfield**  
Staff Writer

# Haig is poor choice

For all the time, effort and money President-elect Ronald Reagan has invested in finding the "best possible people" to serve in his Cabinet and in lesser government positions, he is botching it badly. The nomination of Alexander Haig to be secretary of state is emblematic of this problem. While at first glance Haig seems suited by experience and intellect to serve in such a capacity, the quality of his experience and the direction of his intellect makes him just as ill-suited.

Haig's primary stumbling block is, of course, his role as Richard Nixon's chief of staff in the final days of Watergate. Haig deserves credit for preventing complete collapse of the government as the weight of evidence against Nixon grew. But he also deserves censure for his actions before that collapse — Haig can be heard on the Nixon tapes counseling Nixon to say "I just don't remember" when asked about Watergate and thus evade further questioning. It was also Haig who passed down instructions to Elliot Richardson and William French Smith to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, thus precipitating the Saturday Night Massacre. Why Reagan should seek to taint his Republican administration by bringing into it someone so closely identified with the scandal that destroyed a recent Republican administration is puzzling indeed.

But even more damning was Haig's role as assistant to Henry Kissinger during Kissinger's days as national security adviser. Haig played a fundamental role in making the policy decisions that led to the invasion of Cambodia and the terror-bombing of North Vietnam.

These policies proved damaging to the United States' international reputation and interests. It is unthinkable to install in the highest echelon of U.S. diplomacy someone who played a major part in the formulation of such policies. What sort of message will it send to the rest of the world to bring him back as the primary formulator of U.S. foreign policy?

It should also be remembered that during his tenure at the National Security Commission, Haig supported domestic wiretaps not only on so-called radicals but on other government officials and on other private citizens whose only offense was criticism of government policy toward Vietnam.

The president has the privilege of selecting anyone he wants for his Cabinet. But Haig's record in government is extremely worrisome, and his return to government is hard to justify. The hearings on his appointment will be useful if for no other reason than to provide a rigorous public examination of his record, which he has escaped thus far. But after that examination, his nomination should certainly be rejected.

**Michael Humes**  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, December 17, 1980  
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# Viewpoints



## Just a note on selecting presents for columnists

Dear Santa,  
All I want for Christmas this year is some ideas for my column in *The Daily Iowan*. You know how desperate I am! I stole the idea for this one from a friend who wrote a "Dear Santa" letter for her English term paper. That's plagiarism, Santa. Please send something.  
You'll notice my address has

**Eric Grevstad**

changed. I moved after graduating from college in May. That's right, I finally made it. Four years of fear, anxiety, raketell competition with pre-meds and pre-law students like something out of a George A. Romero movie. The liberal arts.

AFTER GRADUATION, I had a choice between working at McDonald's or going to grad school. I had hoped to get a job with Dad's company in Hartford, but they gave it to Alexander Haig. They said they'd keep my resume, though. I may get to try again soon.

Speaking of Alexander Haig: Remember that early Christmas present I asked you for on Nov. 4? You didn't give it to me.

Anyway, I'm at the University of Iowa now. You'd like it here, if you ever spent more than a few minutes at night once a year; I know when I first came here from back East, I thought it'd be awful. But the people are friendly and Iowa City's quite attractive. Hardly any chimneys where I live, though. Can you slide down a parking ramp?

Folks here seem to have the Christmas spirit. There's a lovely tree in the plaza downtown, and tacky lights and decorations in the windows. I saw "Cocoa and Carols" at Hancher Auditorium; the Old Gold Singers put on a nice show. But you should know — you made a cameo appearance there. Glad to see you're losing weight.

I WISH I had the spirit, but I don't. Fall semester is a terrible time. Classes start in September when you want to watch the new TV shows and finals come when you have to shop for Christmas. I loafed until Thanksgiving and have had homework every night since then. I'm going home without so much as sending a card to my friends. I'm not ready for the holiday yet.

It doesn't seem like the Christmases I remember — champagne and egg nog, snow in your boots, the Norelco Santa schussing over the drifts in his Tripleheader. I'm told I was quite the caroler when I was a kid; I'd go around doing "Good Christian Men, Rejoice!" — hooting "News! News!" — or playing "Joy to the World" on the piano with one finger. I drove everybody crazy.

AND THE TV specials this year have been terrible: "Perry Como's Christmas in the Holy Land: Perry visits the centers of Islam and Judaism to sing 'Ave Maria' in front of a mosque." "The Blondie Christmas Special: Chris, Jimmy and the boys teach Debbie the meaning of Christmas. The band does three original songs plus 'Silent Night.'" Where are the Christmas specials of yesteryear? Andy Williams and his 44 brothers. Claudine Longet, with the voice of a breathless infant. Do you remember, Santa?

I'll sign off now. I have to study for a final (you can intervene there, too, if you like) and rewrite a paper by morning, but I did want to send my best wishes. I've been a good boy all year — I'd like to be a man sometime, but I'll take what I can get.

One more thing. I'd like some snow on the ground, so we can have a white Christmas in Connecticut, but it's okay if you can't make it. People here in Iowa have told me we'll have a white January, February, March and most of April.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Boycott of UI theater courses seen as counterproductive act

To the editor:

A month ago 150 students gathered at Old Armory in hopes of forming a Theater Students Union that would work toward solving problems in the UI Theater Department.

(Recently) a majority of 35 students voted to boycott classes taught by certain department faculty members.

It was the most public and concrete action made by the Theater Students Union to date, yet it came from one of the sparsest memberships in attendance so far.

Shrinking attendance is nothing new to the theater union. From the beginning, fewer and fewer have come to each meeting. Where are the original 150? Why have so many stayed away?

Apathy is not the reason. They never would have come to the first meeting if they were apathetic. I can only conclude that the union has kept them away. But not the principles that it originally stood for — clearly, it is what the union has become that disenchanted the originals.

Nina Shengold's letter (DI, Dec. 5), is, unfortunately, a shining example of the impulsive and short-sighted reasoning that has so characterized the Theater Students Union's public statements and actions. Her attack on the press' boycott coverage as "irresponsible" is ill-formed.

Not only was the article unbiased, but it came after the union decidedly voted to admit the press to its meetings. Certainly the DI has a responsibility to accurately quote its sources, but it is in no way obliged to ask an individual's permission to publish quotations. That permission was overwhelmingly granted when union members invited the press to meetings.

But there is a much more fundamental question to ask after reading Shengold's letter: For accuracy's sake, what really is the focus of the Theater Students Union?

Surely, it must be to solve the problems in the Theater Department, and these problems are many and complex. But all of them boil down to one simple statement — and I believe it was shared by all of the 150 theater students who attended the first union meeting last month: We are not learning enough.

To demand excellent education is a noble and veracious cause. Everyone connected with a university should laud and actively participate in that kind of effort. But to single out professors, publicly humiliate them and boycott their classes is not only destructive to problem solving, but vindictive as well.

Shengold and her fellow union members may well have attracted considerable attention, they might well have merited television and press coverage, and certainly they are in the midst of an explosive situation. But their decision to boycott will only widen the schism between students and faculty, heighten the tremendous tension at work, and further bury the discussion of ideas that ought to be fermenting between everyone involved. It's an unfortunate case of blowing an opportunity to change and improve.

And that is why the original 150

## Letters

theater students will continue to stay away from the union meetings.

**Stephen Wylie**

## Senate individuality

To the editor:

Last Thursday night the UI Student Senate opted to abolish one of its most valuable elements. An element that enriched the senate with a strain of fiber that few, if any other bodies of government possess. The element was the bullet voting system in the annual senate elections. The fiber was the independent, maverick voice of the untethered senator. The voice of the nonconformist. The voice of those who aren't into joining every social institution or organization just because they think they will meet "the right kind of people." I'm talking about the truly free-spirited people of Iowa City who just kind of wander around getting into whatever it is they like to do. I think there are a lot of people like that in Iowa City. I also think those kind of people have something to offer good government.

What these people have is an unbiased viewpoint, free from the ever-present pressure to conform to the ways of their slate-mates. Many times their viewpoints will not be consistent with the latest trends or the majority. They are often the minority.

Bullet voting offered the outnumbered, but organized and determined, minorities the opportunity to beat the dominant majority. It was like giving the little kid on the block a big stick to fight the bully with. There was no guarantee he would win, but at least had a chance. We need only to look at the issue of the Vietnam War to see my point; which is, the minority opinion is essential to a representative form of government. Where would we be today if minority viewpoints had been stifled in the '60s?

But with the final words of Sen. (Tim) Dickson, "It's time the bullet vote dies." The individual in us all took a hit. We were told we must compromise a bit of ourselves; or forget it.

The final vote was 12 to one to two. Or was it 12 to two to one? It doesn't matter, there was little if any debate. Only one old dinosaur (former Sen. Jim Barfus) attempted to awaken the senate. That is a particularly disappointing aspect of the whole affair. Where were all those senators who ran on the platform of protecting the minorities? It seems this senate is either too shallow or too impatient (there were many calls to limit the debate and some complaint about missed drinking time) to get to the real crux of the issues before them.

The well-intended supporters of abolishment thought it was more efficient to have senate composed of a select group of conformists. They wanted to keep senate membership confined to the mainstream of a slate...so

they could "all get along."

If this were South America, or the Mideast where dissent is dealt with by assassination, I might agree. But this is Iowa City and the UI. I thought we were above all that. I never thought we would take the big stick away from the little kid. I hope Donald Kaul never finds out.

**Brad Knott**

## PLO also beneficial

To the editor:

Bravo David Hamod. As a Palestinian, I too was appalled by Israeli vice-consul Alon Liel's reference to the Palestine Liberation Organization as being strictly a terrorist organization. Hamod rightly pointed out that the PLO helps to provide a number of beneficial services for the community. To mention just a few, these include:

—Organizing summer recreation camps for children.  
—Supplying medical treatment and supplies for needy Palestinians.

—Building factories so that Palestinians can produce for themselves items for day to day use such as cooking utensils and clothing. Like the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, the PLO is concerned about helping Palestinians to create handicrafts that display the particular Palestinian ethnic character.

—Setting up workshops in an effort to help the Palestinians with questions concerning child-rearing, money management and the like.

—Establishing schools, primary and secondary, for needy families and orphans.

There is nothing terroristic or paramilitary about any of these institutions. They have been established for the purpose of helping Palestinians to lead normal lives. Liel must not forget the many members of the PLO who are opposed to the concept of terrorism. The vice-consul should in the future be more careful about leveling rash accusations.

**Eyad Farsakh**

## Yuletide spirit

To the editor:

The so-called "commercialization of Christmas" is a complaint which seems to be an eternal recurrence... Every year we hear how people hustle and you know what buying gifts for loved ones, and yet the marketplaces are so cold and mechanical. It is a somewhat naive complaint. I suggest that if you want to find out if Christmas has retained its meaning that you go to the churches and not the marketplace. Live in mind too that many people's lives depend on the increased volume of sales this time of year. (God can even use the unbeliever for good.)

But about the churches, come and see. And, oh yes, Merry Christmas!

**Alton Milligan**  
713 20th St. Coralville

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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# Solar power letter spurs replies

To the editor:  
I am not one predisposed to answering letters to the editor but the letter by Glenn Damato regarding solar energy (DI, Dec. 10), needs comment. Damato makes the unsubstantiated and undocumented claims that solar energy is "the dirtiest, most dangerous, least reliable and most expensive energy source known to man."

The dirtiest? Damato gives no follow-up or supporting evidence in the remainder of his letter to this specific charge; obviously because he could find none. Enough said.



## Letters

Most dangerous? Damato digresses to an argument I've heard before most often advanced by utility companies in defense of nuclear power plants; people will die in the manufacturing processes of solar energy and homeowners are going to be falling off roofs like apples from a tree. Ridiculous! How many people fall off roofs repairing shingles or rain gutters? Most people don't even do their own repair and service work; it's done by more experienced people. One might ask how many lives could be saved by solar energy by reducing the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning by fossil fuel combusting furnaces and heaters.

Regarding accidental deaths due to the manufacturing processes of solar systems; yes, there will be accidental deaths as there will be in any other energy industry or for any other product made. A death is a tragedy, but the real tragedy of the energy industry is not an isolated accidental death, it is a sentence of death and/or deformity we may bestow upon future generations by our careless and reckless use of resources today. The tragedy is not an isolated death, but the lethal contamination of an entire region and ecological system such as is happening in the Great Lakes and in many other parts of the country, and the tragedy is the possible contamination — in case of nuclear accidents — for thousands of years.

The least reliable? Again Damato doesn't give much documentation but he makes reference to the fact that the energy density of solar is quite low. This is true but in itself means nothing. Dynamite is a high density energy source, and relatively cheap per BTU, but I wouldn't want to burn it in my stove. The total useable energy available in a high density energy source that lasts a hundred years is still less than a low density energy source that lasts forever. What can be more reliable than an energy source, such as solar, that lasts forever?

The most expensive energy source known to man? Again no substantiation. A weak reference is made to cost per unit power, but no reference to real life cycle costs that should include such factors as environmental clean-up costs, disability payments, fuel depletion escalators, fuel cycle subsidies, etc. A fact of interest is that the clean-up cost of Three Mile Island alone is about 10 times the total expenditure on all solar energy research and development to date, and is five times greater than total projected cost of solar equipment produced through 1985.

James Schoenfelder  
Central States Energy Research Corp.

### Solar proponent

To the editor:  
Glenn Damato's letter (DI, Dec. 10) was an attack on solar proponents and users that needs a reply. The four points (dirtiest, most dangerous, least reliable and most expensive) raised by the letter are false.

Solar energy is clean. Solar systems do not cause pollution, they prevent pollution of the environment caused by fossil fuel and nuclear power plants. A fossil fuel furnace or boiler is burning a non-renewable energy source and releasing pollutants of carbon monoxide, oxides of sulfur and of nitrogen, smoke and odors. Solar systems do not release pollutants. A summary of pollution sources in the *Applied Engineering Science Handbook* lists electric central stations as principally responsible for the oxides of sulfur, which cause acid rain, and nuclear fission causing Argon-41 pollution. Solar is not listed as a pollution source.

Solar is not dangerous. Solar systems only require a one-time investment of person-hours to manufacture and install. Fossil fuel and nuclear power require investment of person-hours to manufacture and install the gas and oil wells, pipelines, refineries, generating stations, powerlines and furnaces. Mining, processing and transporting fossil and nuclear fuels requires person-hours and energy on a continual basis. Solar energy is transported free and by natural means. The lower power density of solar energy makes it safer to store, work with and live near. The mining, transporting, processing, storing and use of fossil or nuclear fuels exposes people to more hazardous conditions.

Damato's statement that "solar energy has an energy density literally hundreds of thousands of times lower than fossil or nuclear energy sources" ignores the facts. The average energy density of solar radiation on an Iowa City roof is approximately 521,000 British Thermal Units per square foot per year. Natural gas has an energy density of 1,085 BTUs per cubic foot; fuel oil has 1,096,900 BTUs per cubic foot, neither of which can be renewed in one year. There is no way of equating a renewable energy with an energy source that is depleted after one use. Solar energy is reliable in that

it will be present millions of years after the non-renewable energy has been depleted.

Solar energy is not the most expensive energy source. A Harvard Business School report stated that conservation and solar measures afford the quickest and least expensive means of producing the most energy. It is now cheaper to build solar systems than to build new power plants, per unit energy output. A Portland, Ore., utility is making loans for conservation and solar measures instead of building more generating capacity.

Solar proponents are for safe, sensible production and usage of energy. The energy replaced by solar energy can be used for growth or stored for future generations' needs...

John McGonegle  
Chairperson, Johnson County Solar Energy Association

### Using solar power

To the editor:  
Glenn Damato's letter (DI, Dec. 10), credits the sun as the "...most dangerous...energy source known to man..." History contradicts his claim. For thousands of years, people have safely converted solar radiation into storable energy resources. They call it farming.

Joe Thomas  
1105D Quad

### British politics

To the editor:  
The editorial by Michael Humes (DI, Nov. 26), betrays a lack of understanding of contemporary British politics. It suffers from three false assumptions and one glaring misstatement.

First, it must be said that Margaret Thatcher's economic policies are not working "notably well." When inflation remains at double-digit levels, when the numbers of unemployed are the greatest since 1936 and when the percentage of unemployed (8.9 percent) is the highest of the postwar period, one becomes hard-pressed to say that they are working well at all. It is no wonder that the Conservative Party has consistently trailed Labour in the polls by 10-15 percentage points.

Beyond this, Humes operates upon three untenable assumptions: First, that the left wing of the Labour Party is the primary source of division in the Labour Party; second, that Michael Foot is a "fiery leftist"; and third, that the Bennites are a frightening specter described as "radical leftists."

It has not been (Tony) Benn's followers who have threatened to leave the Labour Party either to join the Liberal Party or to form a center party; it has not been Benn's followers who obdurately refuse to accept the decision of the national conferences; nor has it been Benn's followers who believe that decision-making should be the preserve of a relatively small group, i.e., the about 270 men and women who make up the Parliamentary Labour Party. One of the reasons why Foot was selected as party leader was that he was far more likely to unite the party than Denis Healey. Yet the assumption remains that Benn and his supporters remain the largest obstacle to party unity.

It is true that Foot was once a "fiery leftist." As the biographer of Aneurin Bevan, he seemed the individual most likely to inherit Bevan's mantle. In the 1960s the British press treated Foot much the way they now treat Benn — with distortions, misstatements and falsehoods. By now, however, Foot's leftist proclivities are largely relegated to his rhetoric. Since he became deputy leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party in 1976, Foot has become an extremely loyal supporter of the Callaghan policies instead of being an advocate for a distinctly leftist program. Foot's recent turn to the right and his age (67) make it unlikely that the Labour Party will go off on any "dangerous ventures" under his leadership.

Lastly, Benn has been the victim of much misrepresentation in the American and British press. It is unfortunate that Humes describes him in Agnewesque terms — as the leader of the "radical leftists," a vague term but one with sinister connotations. We really do not think that, in terms of a future nuclear conflict, it matters much to us whether Great Britain has a nuclear arsenal or not. Nor is it very radical to question the desirability of the cruise missile when many Americans also question it. Furthermore, is it very radical to withdraw from the European Economic Community when every poll in Great

Britain shows that this is the position of the majority of the British people? Benn's vision of a classless society does not consist of a proliferation of public authorities created by the state. He does not feel the answer lies in just more and more nationalization. In fact, Benn's tendencies are more libertarian than authoritarian. As he makes clear in his pamphlet "Arguments for Socialism," the direction toward the elimination of inequality lies with the decentralization of power, i.e., that decision-making on all levels should be the right of as many people as possible. We don't think that a philosophy that calls for more democracy and less authority should be treated as if it were the product of extremists.

Perhaps Humes is right to say that "It is hard to imagine a Prime Minister Foot and a President (Ronald) Reagan meeting on friendly terms, either personally or ideologically, or agreeing on anything concerning economic or military policy." But is the fault really, as Humes implies, that of the British Left?

William Gallup  
Tom Smith

### Dispelling myths

To the editor:  
In response to the article by Melvin Caldwell entitled "Campus film choice

promotes negative perception of blacks," (DI, Dec. 10), it appears that (Tom) Doherty and other members of the UPS film organization were not listening with sensitive ears to Caldwell regarding the adverse effects of showing past black exploitation films. It seems that the profit motive and calendar inflexibility excuses again are reminders that some whites (consciously or unconsciously) continue to perpetuate negative stereotypes of Afro-American life.

UPS can demonstrate their respect and sensitivity to this issue by canceling their spring showing of these films and appointing a knowledgeable and objective representative who can assist the organization in the screening and selection of quality black films portraying a more realistic view of the Afro-American experience.

This would provide white viewers an opportunity to gain more insight and understanding of black culture in a broader perspective, thus dispelling myths and stereotypes.

Raynard Manning

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### 1,170 students to get degrees

Winter commencement ceremonies at the UI will be held Dec. 20. UI officials said 1,170 candidates will receive degrees.

President Willard Boyd will deliver the traditional charge to graduates and will confer the degrees. Marlene Etter of Iowa City, who will receive a bachelor's degree in education, will speak on behalf of the graduates.

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# Council in quandary over mall sign

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council failed to approve a logo sign design for the Old Capitol Center at its formal meeting Tuesday.

Councilors Glen Roberts, David Perret and Clemens Erdahl opposed the design, saying its color should be a darker shade of blue than the "processed blue" proposed by the center's developers. Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Larry Lynch and Robert Vevera favored the "processed blue" sign, and the absence of Councilor Mary Neuhauser prevented either side from attaining the four-vote majority needed for approval.

The sign proposal came before the council for approval last month, but the council asked the city's Design Review Committee to work with the shopping center's

developer — Old Capitol Associates — to change the color. The Design Review Committee then recommended that the sign's concept be approved, but added that the logo would be more attractive if it were a darker blue.

BALMER SAID the issue would be brought up again when Neuhauser is present, prompting Roberts to ask, "Is this going to be a like a bond issue — just keep bringing it up for a vote until it passes?"

During the debate, Vevera jokingly said: "Now we've got another crisis here ... I'm not too crazy about the sign out here at the Civic Center, and I guess I'm damn thankful we didn't have a Design Review Committee."

When informed of the vote, Old Capitol spokeswoman Wilfreda Hieronymus laughed, but then said, "I'm surprised and I'm disappointed. It's unusual. There is

really nothing in the sign ordinance that says anything about color.

"You're dealing with more than a sign," she said. "You're dealing with a whole promotion program."

OLD CAPITOL officials have argued that the blue sign is part of an advertising campaign that will be used to promote the new mall.

In other business Tuesday night: —The council gave final reading to an ordinance adopting a new housing code, which will comply with a uniform state housing code. Final reading and publication of the new ordinance will make the code law.

—The council also approved the sale of \$620,000 in Industrial Revenue Bonds for five businesses. The businesses are Leno and Cilek, Cards Et Cetera, Ltd., Rosja Ltd., Mark Henri Ltd. and Michael J's.

# Cronin: Close schools to save funds

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin recommended Tuesday that Horace Mann Elementary and Central Junior High schools be closed and that \$400,000 be trimmed from the school district budget to allow for state-ordered budget cuts.

Under Cronin's recommendation, Horace Mann would be closed by the fall of 1982 and Central would be closed in 1985 or 1986. In addition, the budget cuts could mean reductions in the number of school staff members and elimination of a summer writing course, band and orchestra for fourth-grade students, school maintenance and a school bus.

The district would save \$225,000 through staff reductions and \$175,000 through the other adjustments, Cronin said at a Iowa

City Community District School Board meeting.

GOV. ROBERT Ray ordered a 3.6 percent across-the-board cut in state funds last August, and on Monday Ray announced an additional 1 percent reduction in state funds. The school district faces an approximate \$900,000 budget deficit for 1981-82 because of the cuts and a state Attorney General's opinion issued Friday that says school districts do not have the authority to levy an additional tax to boost their bank accounts.

"The decision by the Attorney General and the additional 1 percent cut will significantly impact this district," Cronin said. The 1 percent reduction will mean a \$90,000 cut for the district, he said, and the expected \$200,000 in carry-over funds from 1980-81 "could change."

"As we look ahead into our crystal ball, we already see a deficit of approximately \$900,000," Cronin said, adding that parents must view the cutbacks and proposed school closings in a "district perspective."

BOARD PRESIDENT Patricia Hayek said the recommendations are a "preliminary consideration," and that public hearings and work sessions in January will precede the board's final vote on Feb. 10.

The school district is a "people-intensive enterprise" and the budget cuts will mean reduction of personnel and operations, Cronin said. But declining enrollment will mean an increased student-teacher ratio, he said.

Cronin also proposed reassignment of approximately 62 children to relieve overcrowding at Penn Elementary School.

## Tray



## By Janet Hess

# Cabinet

foreign relations, said Haig's role in "matters involving Vietnam, Watergate and the Nixon pardon... must be, and will be, fully explored."

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, D-Mass., said "serious questions" have been raised about Haig's role in Watergate and the Vietnam War, and also said it is a "matter of concern" that a career military officer might head the State Department.

He said the full record must be "spread out before the public" and reviewed "in considerable detail."

On the other hand, Donovan — a construction contractor who headed Reagan's presidential campaign in New Jersey — won quick praise.

Robert Georgine, president of the

AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, said he has been told by union officials that Donovan "is a very fair, honest, sincere, strong individual with a great deal of integrity."

"We wish him well and are prepared to work with him in the interests of working people," Georgine said.

Another AFL-CIO official called Donovan's selection "a good appointment."

MICHAEL DEEVER, a close personal aide to Reagan, told reporters in Los Angeles the president-elect is trying to complete his Cabinet announcements by the end of this week. He said "paperwork" has held them up.

Still to be filled are posts at agriculture, interior, education, energy, and housing and urban development.

Continued from page 1

## Blackjack champ wins \$75,000

Dr. William Beaton is a foot doctor who knows a winning hand. He just won the World Championship of Blackjack in Las Vegas after four days of competition against 2,500 contestants. Beaton, the father of four children, returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., with \$75,000 in prize money and \$6,872 in winnings. "The only reason I came out here was because one of the fellows who signed up for the tournament couldn't make it," he said.

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# Tuition

— \$950,000 of which must be cut from the general education fund — within the next six months. The cut comes on top of a 3.6 percent across-the-board cut imposed in October.

UI student government members will attend the regents meeting to ask that the increases be imposed this fall as planned.

"IT'S THE SAME old story with any tuition increase," said Dave Arens, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council. "It's certainly got detrimental effects on anybody who's considering attending a university."

"Now it becomes increasingly difficult to attend school over the summer," Arens said. "Even school isn't a very good alternative when tuition is going up."

Tobin said that increasing tuition during the summer is "directly counter" to the regents' tradition of implementing increases in the fall at the start of their two-year budgeting period.

Richey said that if Ray had not announced a state budget cut Monday, the board may still have acted — at a later date — to increase the summer tuition. "There is some correlation, but perhaps more by time than by substance."

BUT PETERSEN said it is "speculative" whether summer increases would have been proposed had Ray not announced another cut. "We had not previously considered applying it to the summer session."

Bezanson said he does not know whether summer enrollment will drop if the increase takes effect early. "It's pretty hard to predict. The safest assumption at the present time is that it's going to remain stable." Enrollment during the UI summer session was 10,257.

Petersen said she does not believe an increase will reduce enrollment, but added, "I think it will mean, for some

students, additional applications for aid."

The board may also consider a financial aid increase, Petersen said. "It has been a principle of the board, when talking about applications of tuition rates, to talk about financial aid."

STUDENTS WILL be forced to rely on loans and work study, traditional forms of summer financial aid, if the increases begin this summer, said John Kundel, associate director of UI financial aids.

"It will increase student need for the summer," Kundel said. "Instead of students being eligible for a certain amount of dollars on work study, they'll be eligible for a little more."

The financial aids office will know in May if it will have more work study money for the fiscal year beginning in July 1981. "Hopefully we'll have more work study funds available, but it's going to be a real fight in Congress as far as appropriations are concerned."

But he added, "Generally speaking you don't get horrendous increases."

During the 1979-80 fiscal year, 1,163 UI students were on work study, according to Kundel.

IF THE PLAN is approved summer tuition would increase:

- 13.7 percent for resident law students and resident graduate students.
- 14.4 percent for resident undergraduates.
- 18.7 percent for non-resident law students.
- 24.3 percent for non-resident undergraduates and non-resident graduates.
- 46.1 percent for non-resident medical students.
- 56 percent for non-resident dental students.
- 60 percent for resident dental students.
- 83 percent for resident medical students.

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February 6 and 7, 1981

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Fee: \$45, room and board not included. Group will stay at the Curtis Hotel in downtown Minneapolis. Call 353-5508 for details and to register.

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# Chrysler-type loan proposed for TMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aides to the Pennsylvania and New Jersey congressional delegations have suggested a Chrysler-type federal loan guarantee as one way to ensure the damaged Three Mile Island reactor is decontaminated.

The idea was presented to the congressmen at a meeting last week on how to make sure the ailing Three Mile Island utility in Pennsylvania has money to clean up after its 1979 nuclear accident without heavy reliance on regional electric customers.

The staff of the delegations' task force on the Three Mile Island recovery offered half a dozen different proposals.

But a staff official said the only ones meriting serious interest were the loan guarantee and an idea for forcing nuclear utilities to contribute to a mutual accident damage insurance fund.

Howard Symons, a staff attorney for Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, criticized the options as "an effort by management that invested in something that broke to come in and have the federal government fix it."

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- Obligations
- Presently
- "— go brag"
- As thin as —
- Tiny opening
- Roster
- Please, in Bonn
- "The — and Future King": White
- Clear
- "Cunning hunter" in Genesis
- A great deal
- Fable's end
- Altogether
- Mode's companion
- Positions of control
- Wane
- Neglects
- Compensate
- Picasso's "Blue —"
- Different
- Several
- Word with stamp or record
- Stroke on a letter
- Gel
- Garb in Balanchine productions
- Scene of wild confusion
- Bind, in surgery
- Like many a pitcher
- Ancient Semitic fertility god
- Guy's sidekick

**DOWN**

- Organizational unit
- Suffix for audit or script
- Confused
- Total
- Small amount
- Extinct Indian group
- What looks have
- Giant
- Nero or Ellery
- Gethsemane
- Not of sound mind
- Whale in a 1977 film
- Want
- Slotted groove
- Big car, familiarly
- Poetic contraction
- Small islands
- Identical
- Age
- Nut's companion
- Very dry
- Still
- Grangerize (a book)
- Tease
- Shaver's vessel
- Potbelly's problem
- To smite is his delight
- Bristlelike structure
- Photography worker
- and taxes
- Southampton shindig
- Prefix for toxin
- Diamond of the 20's
- Where Paris placed Helen
- Macerate

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# Christmas trees 'year-round work'

By Theresa Bries  
Staff Writer

People who raise and sell Christmas trees are thinking about the trees long before Thanksgiving signals the beginning of the holiday season.

For tree growers, Christmas trees are year-round work; it takes eight to 12 years to raise the trees and hours of tedious work to plant and harvest them.

To be guaranteed trees in November and December, local nurseries and tree-sellers order them in June and July. And, says one nursery manager, the ever-changing number of tree dealers in Iowa City makes it hard to predict December's market in July.

"If we could count on the same merchants every year, it would be easier to judge how many to order," said Glenn Drew, manager of Eicher Greenhouse and Garden Center. Drew said he bases this year's order on last year's sales records. Drew ordered 400 trees for this season, which he said will "come out about right."

ALTHOUGH THE price of trees is up 10-15 percent this season, Drew and other tree



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

dealers said their profit margin is small. "They are a low mark-up item," Drew said. "But they are a fast turn-over item, so

we can work at a lower profit." Bryon Helt, a UI student working at Pleasant Valley Orchards and Nursery, said

transportation and handling costs mean the trees are "not a profitable deal."

"It's all done in the Christmas spirit," Helt said.

Arlene Frelk, co-owner of Northern Christmas Tree Growers and Nursery of Merrillan, Wis., said, "If we clear \$1 per tree, we're doing O.K."

Frelk's nursery begins its annual harvest of 100,000 to 150,000 trees in mid-October and finishes in mid-December. The trees are sent to 26 states, including Florida and Texas.

EICHER PRICES the trees according to variety and size, Drew said. Scotch Pine and Balsam Fir trees are usually the less expensive varieties, he said, while Douglas Fir and Blue Spruce trees take more time to grow and care for, which drives their price up.

There are several other types of Christmas trees available to consumers, including potted trees that can be planted in the yard when Christmas is over and the flock-banded trees, which are sprayed with a white nylon and rayon mixture and water to give them a snowy look.

Pleasant Valley hires two people for 2½ weeks each December to spray about 200 trees, Helt said.

## Cabinet selection is delayed by background, legal checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan had appeared to be taking the nation's capital by a storm. But now a new storm is buffeting what his advisers had hoped would be a smooth transition of power.

Several trouble signs cropped up for Reagan as he sought to bring his administration into focus over the past two weeks.

The talent search itself has been plagued by delays in selecting Cabinet nominees and completing background checks and other legal requirements for entering government service.

And some nominees themselves have run into snags — in two instances even before their appointments were announced — that could make Senate confirmation a process filled with political pitfalls for the new president.

TOPPING THE list is the resistance former Gen. Alexander Haig faces on Capitol Hill en route to becoming secretary of state.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California said Haig's nomination "should not have been made" and warned it threatens the harmony Reagan brought to Washington after the election.

Democrats vow tough confirmation hearings due to Haig's role as Richard Nixon's chief of staff, his possible involvement in the Nixon pardon, his role in the war planning in Vietnam and Cambodia, and the advisability of having a military man running the State Department.

Donald T. Regan, the Wall Street stockbroker proposed as treasury secretary, is fending off ques-

tions about the legality of a tax-saving scheme pioneered by his brokerage house for its investor clients.

THE WASHINGTON POST said the Internal Revenue Service ruled the "commodity tax straddle" illegal.

The matter is before the courts, but Reagan's transition spokesman insisted there was "nothing illegal" about the advice provided by Regan's firm.

Word leaking from the Reagan camp of the possible appointment of James G. Watt to be interior secretary has set the stage for a major confrontation with environmentalists.

Watts heads the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver, which with financial backing from conservatives like businessman Joseph Coors has battled the Interior Department and other agencies on a range of fronts.

CONTROVERSY HAS has not been reserved for the Cabinet.

The Reagan camp no sooner announced the appointment of an Ohio union leader as a transition economic advisor when news reports linking him to organized crime began circulating.

Jackie Presser, an international vice president of the Teamsters union, was named a senior adviser to the economic affairs transition team. The announcement prompted reports citing court testimony in which a confessed Mafia hitman said Presser had underworld ties in Cleveland.

## New U.S. prison standards praised by attorney general

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti Tuesday announced new national prison standards that include encouraging federal and state prisons and jails to allow conjugal visits between inmates and their spouses.

At a news conference, Civiletti released the 352 standards, drafted over a three-year period by the Justice Department, aimed at improving "intolerable" conditions at some adult prisons and jails.

"This is the first time, to my knowledge, that the federal government has in an exhaustive way set standards for all prisons, all jails," Civiletti said.

He said that if they are followed, "there might be a chance in the future of people coming out of prison less destructive, less harmful to society and that recidivism can be reduced."

ALTHOUGH HE said the standards were adopted with a goal of protecting society, Civiletti acknowledged he knows of no reliable study showing recidivism — or repeat offenses — is reduced by improved prison conditions.

Charles Renfrew, deputy attorney general, said the standards recommend policies permitting extended visits between inmates and their families, including allowing couples to have sex.

"It's contemplated that when you have family visits, there will be that opportunity," he said — adding the standards are the first to recommend con-

jugal visits for state and federal prisons.

Civiletti said the rest of the standards, echoing the views of the American Bar Association, the American Correctional Association and other groups, formally declare the conditions the federal government expects in prisons and jails.

CONGRESS, in passing the Institutionalized Persons Act last year, gave the Justice Department the right to sue on behalf of inmates who have been denied their constitutional rights.

The department already has filed suit to force reforms at state prisons in Georgia, Texas and Washington.

While the new standards are merely recommendations, they "state firmly that where a local institution or state system either complies with the standards or is working in good faith — then the federal government cannot" place it under investigation, Civiletti said.

The standards include provisions to protect inmates' civil rights, expand the minimum cell size, improve sanitary and health conditions, create better grievance procedures and discourage housing juveniles in adult prisons.

Civiletti said the new standards should be implemented on the federal level by 1984, and he expects the Ronald Reagan administration to accept them.

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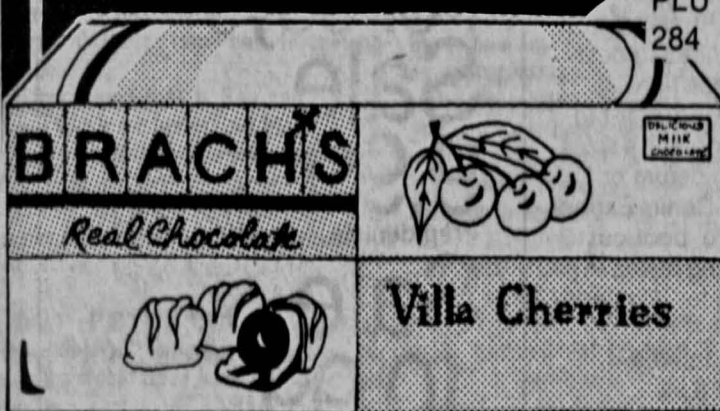
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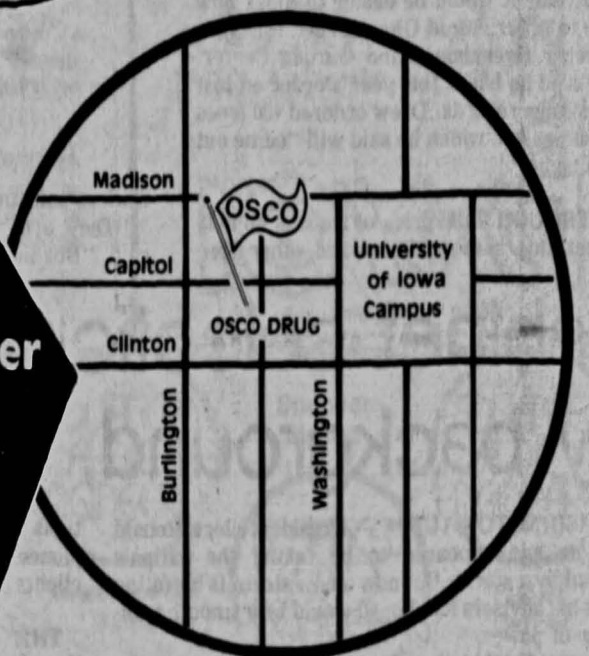


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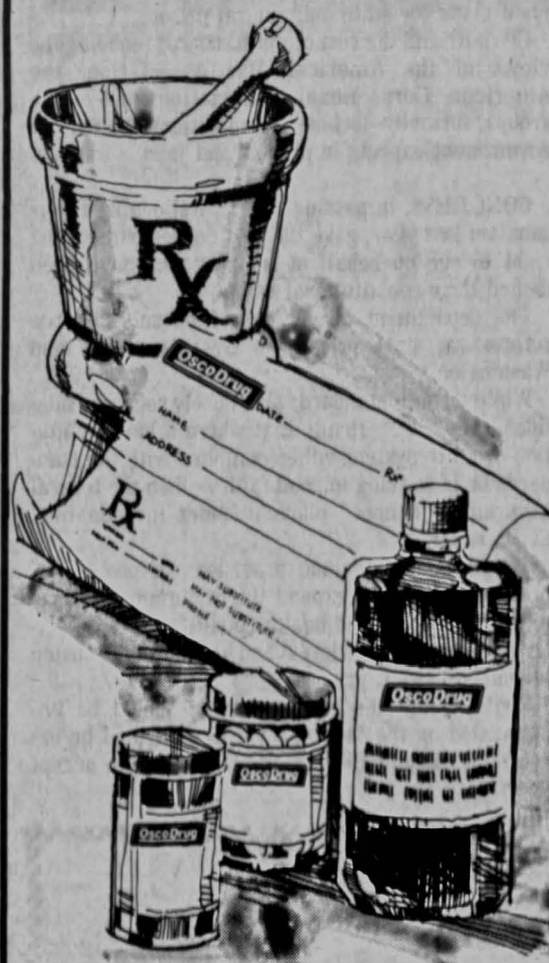
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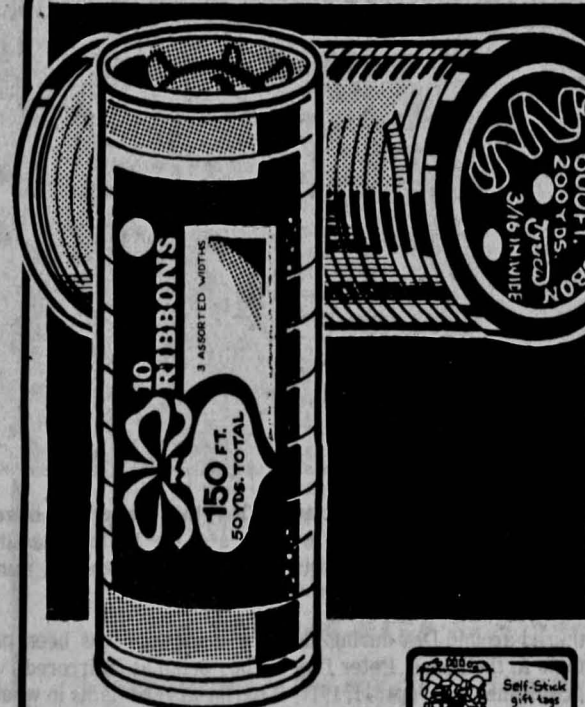
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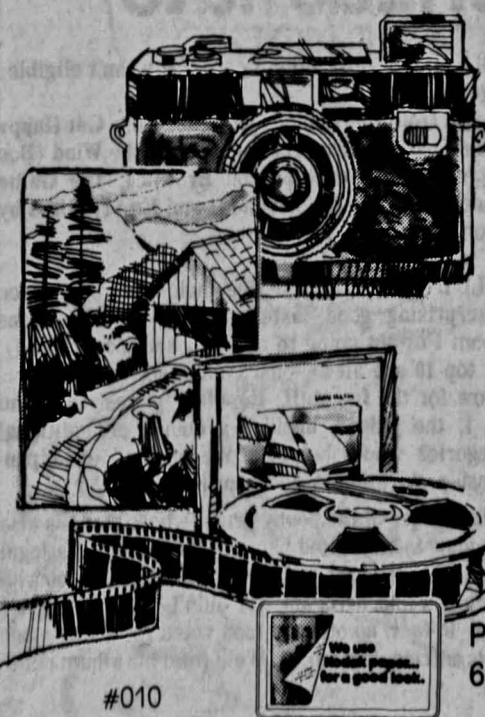
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# Dey home serves as UI office

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

Don't let the wreath on the door and the stockings on the stair railing fool you. The Dey House at 507 N. Clinton St. is no longer the home of Peter and Catherine Dey and their six children. It now serves the 18 employees of the Institute of Public Affairs as an office building.

IPA employees think that the home-turned-office has "more character" than a conventional office, said Harry Smith, chief of research for the IPA. "It's a warm and comfortable place in which to work."

The IPA's primary purpose is to "provide research and training services to state and local governments in Iowa," Smith said.

The two-story house, complete with attic and basement, was built in 1857 by Peter Anthony Dey. He built the house because his wife Catherine said she could be happy in a home on the banks of the Iowa River. The Deys were married in Buffalo, New York on Oct. 23, 1856 and moved into the house in September 1857.

DEY WAS chief engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad for a year. He resigned the position after his recommendation on the route of the transcontinental railroad was rejected by the railroad's board of directors. Dey was requested to raise his original construction cost estimate of \$30,000 per mile to \$50,000. He felt that the increase was an unnecessary waste and resigned as a matter of principle, according to the biography on Dey by Jack Johnson.

Dey also served as mayor of Iowa City in 1860 and was president of the First National Bank for 25 years. He was a member of the Board of Capital Commissioners that supervised the construction of the present capitol building in Des Moines, according to the biography.

Dey was a member of the state Board of Regents' executive committee for eight years. He was also a member of the UI examining board and served on the UI building committee.

ONE OF THE Dey sons, Anthony, died in 1864 and another, Harry, in 1873. Catherine died in the house in 1899, according to records at the Iowa State Historical Society. But the other four children — Marvin, Myra, Curtis and



Once the home of Peter and Catherine Dey, this elegant building on North Clinton Street has housed the UI Institute for Public Affairs since 1961. Built in 1857, the house has "more character" than a conventional office, say its occupants, and its charming antique facade hides a number of surprises.

Ann — gathered around Dey during his final moments in the house. Peter Dey died of a brief illness on Sept. 11, 1911, and his children held the funeral in the house two days later.

Sons Curtis and Marvin occupied the house with their wives following Peter's death, according to Irving Weber, a local historian and personal friend of Curtis Dey. Curtis supervised the Dey Building at 8 S. Clinton St., where Iowa Book and Supply is now. Marvin served as an officer of the bank where his father worked.

The UI acquired the lot and house in several installments from the early 1920s to the late 1940s. The IPA moved its offices from a portable hut north of the Union to the Dey House in June 1961, Smith said.

MUCH OF THE charm of the Dey's old house has remained. The first-floor woodwork is still intact although the gold leaf design that originally covered

the woodwork has been painted over. The original mirrored wall of the parlor also remains in what now serves as a secretaries' office.

But some of the building's charm has been hidden for years, according to Smith. During a mouse hunt seven or eight years ago in the attic of the house, it was discovered that a wooden circus board was serving as part of the attic wall, Smith said. The poster, being used as part of the inner attic wall, was discovered when a flashlight was shone between the inner and outer walls.

"You can see part of an elephant and a lion," Smith said.

The house also features a secret hiding place. Smith said one of the Dey sons used to place hidden messages and trinkets in the hollow beneath a loose decorative knob on the wooden stair railing. IPA staff members learned of the hiding place when one of Peter Dey's great-grandsons visited

the house while in Iowa City to attend a football game, said M. Dean Zenor, associate dean in the Division of Continuing Education.

SEVERAL PANES of cranberry-colored glass made with gold dust have been removed from the house and are being preserved. During the campus unrest of the 1960s, someone threw a rock through one of the panes, Smith said. The other side panels were removed and replaced with clear glass.

The red glass bordered a large window near the house's main entrance. The panels of cranberry glass along the top of the house's front window still remain.

But Dey has left his mark on the house in a more vital way. In honor of his railroad days, the former engineer built a steel railroad tie into the basement supports. The tie still supports a portion of the house.

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## 90-year-old Colonel Sanders dies of leukemia, pneumonia

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Col. Harland Sanders, who built his colorful image as a Civil War vintage southern gentleman into a multi-million dollar Kentucky Fried Chicken empire, died Tuesday. He was 90.

Sanders had been hospitalized 5½ weeks at Louisville's Jewish Hospital, first with a kidney and bladder infection and later with pneumonia and a flare-up of leukemia, a form of blood cancer.

"The colonel went easily," said John Cox, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., which Sanders began at the age of 66 after a career as a soldier, street-car operator and restaurateur. The cause of death was listed as "overwhelming pneumonia."

Sanders' widow, Claudia, herself an accomplished chef who still lends her name to a line of country hams, was reported in seclusion at her Shelbyville home and taking the colonel's death "very hard."

SANDERS HAD been in declining health since June, when he first learned he was suffering from leukemia while hospitalized with pneumonia.

"If this can be beaten, I'll beat it," he said at the time.

The white-haired Sanders — always dressed in his familiar white double-breasted suit and black string tie — was fond of saying he intended to work until he was 100 and then he would retire.

He began franchising his chicken recipe of "11



Col. Harland Sanders: Built his colorful image into a multi-million dollar empire.

herbs and spices" when the construction of a nearby interstate highway threatened to divert tourist traffic away from his Corbin, Ky., restaurant.

IN 1964 and approaching his 70th birthday, Sanders sold his interest in KFC for \$2 million to two businessmen.

## Rate-a-Record judge sends his apologies, prizes late

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

With great sentiment and apology we end The Daily Iowan Rate-a-Record contest. This event, which Winston Barclay called "the stupidest contest I've ever heard of," has been won, and handily, too, by Patrick S. Shey. Mr. Shey so impressed the judges that one (Grevstad) was forced to go into hiding, somewhere on the eastern seaboard.

So much for the sentiment; now for the apology. The prizes are not here yet. We never really promised anyone anything but his or her name in the paper, and I've already done that for our winner. But a sense of something greater than myself (fear) drove me to the telephone.

Telephones, by the way, connect to other telephones, some of which are in record company PR offices, as are records, which they give away rather freely.

There was, by now, supposed to be a terrific pile of albums on my desk. I was going to give them all away to the winner. Honest.

BUT THEY haven't come yet. Not one. Not even the bad ones I had to accept to get the good ones. The only thing I have is an autographed picture of Neil Brown and a throw-out by Dolly Parton (the booby prize).

So, to our winner, who picked 7 out of 10 correctly, I offer apologies and promises that when the albums come in, they'll get to you.

The top album of the year, according to you, was Bruce Springsteen's *The River*. Following closely was *Emotional Rescue* by the Stones. Here's where things got interesting. Pink Floyd's 1979 release *The*

Wall came in third. I don't care if it wasn't eligible; it won, okay?

Down from there things went like this: Get Happy (Elvis Costello), Pretenders, Against the Wind (Bob Seeger), Hold Out (Jackson Browne), The Game (Queen), Closer (Joy Division) and Empty Glass by Peter Townshend.

ALL IN ALL, I suppose, the choices were evidence of surprising good taste — with two exceptions (whom I'm not going to name; I get enough mail). The top 10 are all at least competent.

Now for the fun stuff: the other prizes. Grevstad and I, the judges, decided a couple of additional categories would be nice. We decided on a penmanship prize and a booby prize.

The winner of the booby prize (whose name is also not going to be printed because I've got enough legal troubles) exhibited taste best described as poorly-developed and arrogant. He didn't get a single one right; in fact, no other person voted for a single one of his entries. Incredible. We'll mail his album out to him.

Finally, the penmanship prize was a dead tie. I knew we should have had three judges instead of two.

To Mike Campbell, who caligraphied his way into our hearts with a black felt-tip pen, we award one of those missing albums and maybe something else. We'll see. To Karla Schmitt, who put all those neat-curlicues all over her entry, we also give an album — whichever lands in our mailbox first.

Thanks to everyone who entered. You're all invited down to the office for cocoa and cookies Christmas Eve. If you can get into the building.

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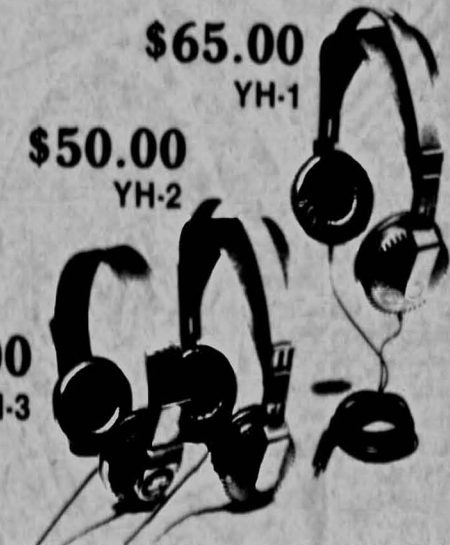


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An untitled silkscreen demonstrates the journalistic objectivity of American artist Andy Warhol's style in the mid-'60s. The piece is part of an exhibit of prints from the Walker Art Center on display at the UI Museum of Art.

## Major American artists explore 'the intimate medium' in print show

By Gary Reynolds  
Staff Writer

Prints from the permanent collection of Minneapolis' Walker Art Center, currently on display at the UI Museum of Art, represent a cross-section of art schools of the late '60s and early '70s. It includes artists associated with the pop movement — Jim Dine, Red Grooms, Claes Oldenburg, James Rosenquist and Andy Warhol — as well as those working in hard-edge and color-field abstraction — Josef Albers, Ellsworth Kelly, Kenneth Noland and Frank Stella.

The artists in the show are known primarily for their work in painting and sculpture. In some cases, their print work suffers from the reduced scale of this more intimate medium. For instance, Noland's untitled 1973 silkscreen from the New York Collection for Stockholm loses the environmental feeling he establishes with the long horizontal color areas of his paintings. Similarly, Rosenquist's lithograph *Brighter Than the Sun* (1972) retains its post-Cubist fragmentation of space; but it lacks the impact and abstract quality of his paintings, which are inspired by the monumental size of billboards.

ON THE other hand, many of the works ANDY WARHOL'S untitled 1964

### Art

are appropriate to the relatively small scale of prints. Stella's *Effingham* suits the intimacy of the print medium because of the informally scribbled color areas within its interlocked, eccentric shapes. Albers' *Variant VII* (1966) fully demonstrates, in its delicate modulations of greys and blues, its artist's sensitivity to subtle gradations of tone. Larry Poons' untitled op art piece, like his paintings, magically shimmers with the 'after-images' of its rigidly structured elliptical dots.

Oldenburg's *Pile of Erasers*, like all his notebook sketches, reveals his deftness with the lithographic crayon, and its fluid line suggests his pliable soft sculpture. Likewise, Dine's accomplished draftsmanship is not lost in his 1973 lithograph *Nutcracker*, with its row of lovingly-treated tools and a human hand. Rockne Krebs' photo-lithograph *A Rainbow Tree* is a conceptual statement, including sketches and text, for an ecological sculptural piece of rainbow haloes for trees, which are marvelous to imagine.

silkscreen is characteristic of the period in his work in which an emotionally-charged subject is treated in an objective, photo-journalistic style. Robert Rauschenberg's litho and silkscreen is an anomaly in his print work, recognizable principally because of its reference to *Monogram*, his famous piece with the stuffed Angora goat.

Lettrism is represented by the words and numbers of Ed Ruscha's spattered *Made in USA* and Robert Indiana's *Liberty 76*. Sam Gilliam's stained, draped canvases reappear in miniature in the cloth-textured, irregular image of his untitled 1971 lithograph. The print collages of Louise Nevelson and Robert Motherwell appear side-by-side, illustrating the medium's flexibility. Nancy Graves' pastel-pink *Lunar Map VIII* is an amusing translation of an other-worldly landscape into pointillistic dots and curvy lines.

THE EXHIBIT, containing 25 prints by 21 of America's most influential artists, is representative of their best work and demonstrates the heterogeneity of the American art scene of recent decades. The prints are thoughtfully hung. The works relate to their neighbors in style or content. The show is on display at the museum until Jan. 4.

## Gardner's new book has existential insight

By Dean Rathje  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**Vlemk the Box-Painter** by John Gardner. Lord John Press, 1980.

This handsome and well-illustrated (by Catherine Kranner) volume is the most recent work of John Gardner, a novelist who, by virtue of his many-sidedness, never seems to become obsolete. Here he steers his efforts toward storytelling in its most basic form.

For those of you not acquainted with Gardner's work, let me fill you in. He has written at least a dozen books, ranging from retold myths to children's stories. His outlook is primarily a Christian one, though it is anything but effete, and he has a knack for relating magical things in a convincing way. Among his works are *The Resurrection*, *The Wreckage of Agathon*, *Grendel*, *The Sunlight Dialogues*, *Nickel Mountain* and *The King's Indian*.

IN A recent critical volume, *On Moral Fiction*, Gardner lashed out against most of his contemporaries, judging them according to the standards of posterity. He is a lion of the literary world, an English professor with long blonde hair and a motorcycle jacket. (Don't confuse him with the other John Gardner, who writes mystery books.)

### Books

Gardner's novels have not all been conventional ones. He has experimented with form, as in the frame-story device in *October Light*. Elsewhere he has managed to slip in a fair quantity of verse, and his early *Jason* and *Medea* is entirely in verse. Instead of becoming radically experimental in *Vlemk the Box-Painter*, he chooses the more conservative course of old-fashioned tale-spinning.

DESPITE the outward simplicity of the tale, the latest book has a good deal of existential insight. The story is reminiscent of Wilde's *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, except that the painting in *Vlemk* actually speaks. This device dismayed me a little at first, but the story moves along well.

The age-old theme of the value of art recurs throughout. The artists — the box-painter, a poet and an "ex-violinist" — all come on hard times. The poet and the ex-violinist remedy their financial ills, in the end, by pathetically commercializing their talents. The box-painter sticks to his craft with such fervor that his creations come to life.

Gardner surprises us again, adding another work to his already impressive list.

## Snow slows down New England

By United Press International

A revitalized snowstorm plowed through Pennsylvania and blew across New England Tuesday, shutting down businesses, closing schools and bogging down rush-hour traffic from New Jersey to Maine.

Rain spread along the Atlantic seaboard to the south, stretching from Florida to Virginia. Showers also dampened parts of Oklahoma. Light snow lingered in the upper Midwest and fog

rolled over the valleys of California. The Eastern storm system — hardly more than an impetuous band of flurries when it moved over the Ohio Valley Monday — strengthened quickly as it surged eastward toward Cape Cod.

Up to 8 inches of snow were dumped on the mountains of New England by daybreak and the National Weather Service said some areas of New England would get a foot or more.

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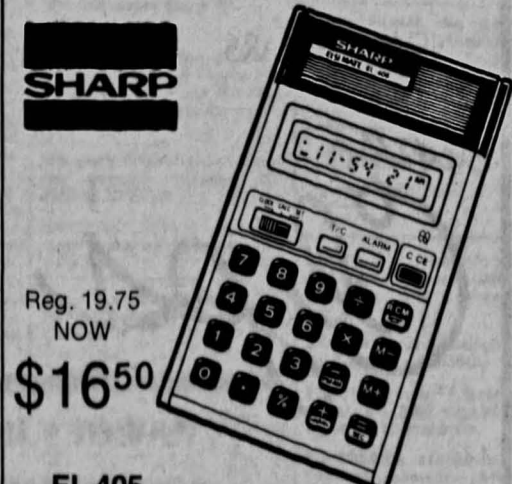
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THINGS & THINGS



# IM requests help from Santa

I had a long talk the other day with Santa Claus. We shot a little pool together at the Recreation Building. I managed to squeeze out of him some of the Christmas letters from the UI intramural world.

Harry Ostrander, director of UI recreational services, asked Santa for a sack of money to aid the failing department budget.

Warren Slebos, director of men's IM, also asked Santa for a sack of money, and a new set of theories for picking football games.

Pi Kappa Alpha listed in its Dear Santa letter several items, all pointing towards the All-University championship. For starters, a better basketball team than the one they had in the pre-holiday tournament.

NAIL IT'S basketball squad had a

## Dan Pomeroy

simple request — just a few more players or a few less fouls. Anything to keep from playing their next overtime game with only four players.

The graduate assistants in the recreation department all had similar requests. The main item was that Slebos have his letter answered which might facilitate their second semester happiness.

Slater Third hoped Santa would drop a few athletic stars down their dormitory chimney to aid their second semester march on the All-University title.

Nancy Fraga, director of coed and

women's IM, asked for an office that everybody doesn't walk through.

Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma all asked that the Ringers find a few less "ringers" in their Christmas stockings.

LEROY HACKLEY, IM official supervisor, asked Santa for an influx of new, competent officials to handle the many entries in post-holiday basketball.

The UI officials association asked Santa for more money per game and flak jackets that fit under their officials' shirts.

Norma Brooks and Jan Lawler, recreation secretaries, asked for a computer answering service for racquetball court reservations.

Entire Nation and Pilchen's Pagans asked Santa to pick up the Carroll Hawkeyes in his sleigh, and drop them

off at some other school so somebody new might win the coed All-University title.

And finally, Heidi McNeil, DI sports editor, asked for an IM columnist that was not bucking for the Guinness record for run-on sentences.

WELL, as we finished up the game, I asked Santa how he was doing on filling these requests. He said pretty good, except maybe for the Pikes' letter. Santa thought Christmas had come early for them in the form of their 26-25 flag football victory over Mudville. He really didn't know what more he could do.

I asked Santa for a new pool stick because the fat old guy beat me. As he soared over the Kinnick Stadium, I heard him wish the IM world a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



United Press International

## Every little inch counts

Wilt Chamberlain is measured in Philadelphia by sports writers after he bet them at a news conference that he was less than 7-foot-1. The sports writers lost their bet when Chamberlain could only stretch out to 7-foot-1/2.

## Three Falcons chosen for all-rookie team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons, whose aggressive young defense sparked them to their first division title in 15 years, Tuesday placed three players, including stand-out linebackers Buddy Curry and Al Richardson, on UPI's 1980 National Football League All-Rookie team.

Joining Curry and Richardson was Junior Miller, who moved in as the Falcons' starting tight end and added a new dimension to the Atlanta offense.

The Detroit Lions, who rose from the worst record in the NFL last season (2-14) and narrowly missed a playoff berth this season, also placed three players on the team, including rushing star Billy Sims, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma. Detroit kicker Ed Murray and center Tommie Ginn also were named to the team, selected by UPI on recommendations from coaches, scouts and writers around the NFL.

The All-Rookie backfield was composed of Sims, Miami quarterback David Woodley and Buffalo's Joe Cribbs. Art Monk of Washington and Baltimore's Ray Butler were named at wide receiver.

Joining Ginn on the offensive line were Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati and Stan Brock of New Orleans at tackle

and Ray Snell of Tampa Bay and Brent Boyd of Minnesota at guard.

Because of the high quality of linebackers and the scarcity of talent among rookie defensive linemen, the team was selected in a three linemen, four linebacker alignment. Bobby Leopold of San Francisco joined Richardson at outside linebacker and Matt Millen of Oakland joined Curry on the inside.

The defensive line had Marshall Harris of Cleveland and Rulon Jones of Denver on the ends, flanking nose tackle Rush Brown of St. Louis.

Cornerback was one of the most hotly contested spots and Philadelphia's Roynell Young and Miami's Don McNeal were picked as the best of the group. Johnnie Johnson of Los Angeles was chosen at strong safety and Darrol Ray of the New York Jets at free safety. San Francisco's Jim Miller was the punter.

Of the 24 players selected, nine were first round draft choices, five were second round picks and two were third rounders.

Conspicuous by their absence were several high first round draft choices, including wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones of the Jets, the second player chosen.

## Rams' owner denies ticket-scalping story

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Georgia Rosenbloom Frontiere, the millionaire owner of the Los Angeles Rams who has been accused of scalping Super Bowl tickets for more than three times their face value, Tuesday issued a scathing rebuttal to the charges.

Frontiere, in her first public response to the charges, said in a prepared statement:

"It seems we have a new franchise — the Mud Slingers. The entire NFL ought to blow the whistle on unnecessary roughness and multiple personal fouls. Desperation tactics are not only malicious but hurt the game. The accusations are untrue and un-sportsmanlike. Scalping tickets is something I am unalterably opposed to and always have been.

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5¢

Draws

8:30 - 10 pm

ALL PEOPLE REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED, COLOR, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, RELIGION OR DISABILITY ARE WELCOME

NO COVER CHARGE

223 E. Washington Open at 7:30 Open Wed. - Sat.

## The Daily Iowan

### Gabes

New Years Eve with Patrick Hazell and Mother Blues  
Advanced Tickets on Sale Covers All Drinks & Party Favors

### BURGER PALACE

Larger Cokes  
Smaller Price  
121 Iowa Avenue

### Kool Ray & the Polaroidz

New Years Eve at the Crows Nest

20% off



Sigrin Gallery & Framing

116 E. College (above Jackson's)

Mon. 6-9; Tues.-Sat. 11-5

Thurs. 6-9

351-3330

Custom Framing

Museum Posters

Gift Certificates

## COMPARE

our prices

\$ .50 ..... 12 oz Tap

\$1.00 ..... Bar Liquor

\$2.25 ..... 60 oz Pitchers

These are our regular prices

Also enjoy our various daily specials at

Gabes

330 E. Washington

**Micky's**  
Bar & Grill  
open at 8 am  
Delicious Egg MicBagel  
full menu 11-8 Mon.-Sat.  
• Soups • Crepes  
• Quiche • Burgers  
• Seafood

**YEAR END CELEBRATION**  
WED. - 70's NITE  
75c Bar Hiballs,  
75c "Son of Bucket" Refills, 70's Hits,  
\$75 CASH DRAWING, OTHER PRIZES  
THURS. - 2 FOR 1  
2 for 1 8:30 - 11:00  
\$1.00 Pitcher 11 - Close  
FREE CHAMPAGNE  
FRI. SAT. Surprise Specials  
**THE FIELD HOUSE**

the **crow's nest**  
323 E. Washington presents  
**Radislov Lorkovic**  
Honky Tonk Piano  
Wednesday, Dec. 17  
Double Bubble  
9:30-11:00  
music starts at 9:30  
this weekend  
**The Red Rooster Band**

**plan ahead**  
NEW YEARS EVE  
the **Clips**  
"They aspire to mediocrity" THE VINTAGE VOICE  
"IF YOU MISSED THE CLIPS LAST YEAR, CONSIDER YOURSELF FORTUNATE." - JOHN SIMON  
"THEIR HIT SONG 'HOT LUNCH' ALMOST MADE ME LOSE MINE." SOHO WEAKLY NEWS  
"SOME THINGS OLD, SOME THINGS NEW... LOTS THAT'S BORROWED AND VERY BLUE" - RATED X  
champagne for the new year  
tickets now on sale  
**Sanctuary**  
405 South Gilbert

**Amateur & Professional Dancers**  
at  
**THE ZOO**  
in Solon  
Thursday Only  
9:00 pm - 2 am

**CINEMA-D**  
Mall Shopping Center  
Now Showing  
4:15-6:45-9:10  
**POPEYE**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
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CASTING BY JUDITH M. HARRIS  
COSTUME DESIGNER JUDITH M. HARRIS  
EDITED BY JUDITH M. HARRIS  
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EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JUDITH M. HARRIS  
PRODUCED BY JUDITH M. HARRIS  
SCREENPLAY BY JUDITH M. HARRIS  
DIRECTED BY JUDITH M. HARRIS  
CASTING BY JUDITH M. HARRIS



# Patton will be humming bars of White Christmas

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

For the first time since Glenn Patton began coaching the Iowa men's swimming and diving team in 1975, the Hawkeyes will not travel South to train over the Christmas break. And the person most happy about this is not even a member of the Iowa team.

Joyce Patton, the coach's wife, has never spent a Christmas in Iowa City. In fact, she has only been home over the holidays twice in the last 10 swimming seasons.

"We're all excited," said Joyce Patton, who said her family has already decorated their first Christmas tree ever in Iowa City. "I'm thrilled about being home at Christmas for the first time in years and years."

LAST SEASON the Hawks and the Patton family went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and stayed there from the time final exams were over until early January. Iowa's training camp this holiday break will be the Field House pool, and Patton has big plans for his swimmers who return to Iowa City Dec. 29 after a week layoff.

From 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., the Hawks will have their first workout of the day. At 11 a.m., the team will return to the water for a one-hour sprint practice. Then between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., the Hawks will finish up with a normal afternoon workout.

"We just can't get that type of training time in the Southern pools," Coach Patton said. "We will be able to train heavier because we can have the pool whenever we want it."

THE HAWKS will also make good use of the Field House weight room in preparation for the 1981 season.

Iowa faces perennial powerhouse Indiana Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Bloomington, Ind. Although the Hawks peaked en route to their 76-37 victory over the Hoosiers last season in Iowa City, they will not focus on upcoming dual meet in January.

Patton said the Hawks plan "to take advantage" of the time the swimmers are not in classes. This means Iowa will train right through the Indiana meet.

"They (the swimmers) know we have to train hard," Patton said. "We're really just aiming for the Big Ten meet."

The only disadvantage of not training in the South, according to Patton, is that the swimmers will not receive the usual mental break and refresher the trip offers. Hopefully, the time the Hawks spend at home with their families will give them the boost they need to come back and train towards their season goal — winning the Big Ten championship.

## Lake Placid bailout fails in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A last-gasp effort to provide a \$2.7 million federal bailout for the Lake Placid Winter Olympics failed Tuesday in the waning moments of Congress.

The move by Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., came shortly after the House had passed its final adjournment resolution, and was awaiting similar action by the Senate.

Stratton — by his own admission — made himself uniformly unpopular among his House colleagues the previous evening when he threatened to block approval of a major funding bill holding up final adjournment.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill persuaded Stratton to let the funding bill go through without his amendment and instead try to get a separate bill passed Tuesday.

When Stratton brought up his bill Tuesday, he acknowledged his delaying tactics the previous night angered many of his colleagues.

## Manning raises possibility of retiring

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Archie Manning, a perennial leader among NFL quarterbacks, has for the first time raised the possibility he may retire at the end of the season.

Manning, who leads the NFC in passing with 3,145 yards despite the New Orleans Saints' dismal 1-14 record, Monday said he is considering quitting after this season — his 10th in the NFL.

The only coach or administrator left with the Saints since he started with the club is John Mecom Jr., the team owner. Manning, whose contract expires at the end of next year, said he probably would talk to Mecom about whether he will quit.

"I'm not saying I will," he said. "I might decide the (outside) opportunities are things that can wait another three or four or five years."

"I just feel that it's a good time to consider it. It's just that 10 is a good round figure, and with all the circumstances that are coming, it's a good time to take some time off and give some serious thought about a lot of things."

A major shake-up is under way in the Saints' organization with a new head coach and lots of new players likely next year.

"It's going to be pretty much of a face-lift, I think," Manning said.

### PERSONALS

**PEACE ON EARTH** is more than Christmas. 1981 grads apply NOW for Peace Corps. Science, math, health, agriculture, or special education background is useful. Call Simonis, 353-6592 (351 Physics Bldg.) 12-19

### PERSONAL SERVICES

**RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE** 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-20

**BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665** Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 2-12

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 2-19

**GENERAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 2-19

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY?** Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call Collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 1-23

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous. 12 noon, Wednesday. Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 2-5

**TREATMENT** and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic. 715 N. Dodge. 337-2111. 2-9

**BIORHYTHM CHART.** 365-day personal forecast. Send \$5 and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Biorhythms. 511 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 1-20

**STORAGE-WAREHOUSE** units. all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 1-20

**OVERWHELMED** We Listen-Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours) 1124 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 1-21

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY.** Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 2-10

**SELF-HEALTH** Slide presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 2-10

**GRANT** writers. Assignments available. Business/social services. Resume, Box D-3, The Daily Iowan. 12-19

**EXTRA** cashiers needed the first two weeks of Spring Semester at the IMU Bookstore. Experience preferred. Hours flexible. January 12-23 only. Apply in person at the bookstore office See Erica. University of Iowa is an EOE/AA employer. 12-19

**Michael J's...** coming soon to the Old Capitol Center!

An exciting new concept in active sportswear comes to Iowa City February 1, 1981. We're looking for energetic men and women with experience in fashion merchandise and retailing. Michael J's combines traditional sportswear with well bred classics for the rugged individuals. The following positions are available:

Bookkeeper. Responsible individual with bookkeeping and/or credit experience. Thirty to forty hours per week. Responsibilities include daily audit, ledger-journal accounting, inventory posting and credit control. Pay commensurate with experience. Liberal discount.

Receiving Person. Receive, unpack and mark merchandise. Process invoices. Thirty to forty hours per week. Flexible schedule.

Sales. Full and part-time positions available. Liberal discount. Experience preferred. Great opportunity for those interested in a retail career.

Contact Mike McCue at 319-364-0178 (days) or 319-366-1125 (nights and weekends) to set up an interview.

**PART-TIME** housekeeping. Clayton House Motel. 354-4400. 12-19

**MONITORS** needed to supervise study centers in Burge and Quad for second semester. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Call Trudi Champe, 353-7496. 1-20

**NEWS DIRECTOR** Cornell College invites applications for the position of News Director in the Office of Public Information. Major responsibilities include media relations, news and feature writing and photography, copywriting for publications. Bachelor's degree, excellent writing and organizational skills, and photographic experience required. Position available February 1, 1981; salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume, three references and three work samples by December 31 to Ann Dundon, Director of Public Information, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, IA 52341. Cornell College is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. 12-19

**BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD** protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 1-28

**GAYLINE** information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 12-19

**INDEPENDENT**, attractive woman (early 40's) seeks cheerful, attractive male friend. Box 1974, Iowa City. 12-19

**CASH** Saxifrage never stops buying records and books. 215 N. Linn, 337-6559. 1-22

**VISUALLY BIZARRE**, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 12-19

**EVA** (Mercedes) "Your eyes alone could save the world." Dave. 12-18

**CASH FOR RECORDS** CASH FOR BOOKS Jim's Used Books & Records, 610 S. Dubuque. 12-18

**SHE'S** bright, attractive, and in her mid-30's, and she's seeking single male, 35-45, for friendship. C. Box 1792, Iowa City. 12-17

**ROMANCE** and mental liveness appeal to you? Find attractive man in mid-40's looking for attractive woman 21 to 45 with sense of humor and sharp mind. No morons. No little girls, please! P.O. Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 12-10

### HELP WANTED

**SECRETARY** II work-study position in Materials Engineering. \$4.25/hour. Contact J.K. Beddoe, 353-3842. 12-18

**BARTENDERS/COCKTAIL SERVERS** Full or part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Stop in between 4-6 p.m., weekdays. The Red Station, 351-9514. 12-19

**COUNSELORS** wanted: Western Colorado camp emphasizing outdoor camp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (2x) envelope with inquiry to ANDERSON CAMPS, GYPSUM, COLORADO 81637. 12-18

**WORK-STUDY** Laboratory Glass Washer, \$4.50/hour, flexible hours. Must be on work-study. 353-4949, 356-2114. 12-18

**CHILD CARE** BABYSITTER: 9.8 in childhood psychology, opening full-time 354-7977 Hawkeye Drive. 1-19

**WILL** babysit in my home, day or night. Call 351-5047. 12-17

**BABYSITTING** in my home, day and night. Call 338-4411. 12-17

**ASTON-PATTERING** consultant. Learn to move cooperatively with your body and experience increased ease and efficiency during activities of individual interest. Information & appointments available. M.A. Mommsen, M.S., L.P.T., 351-8490. 12-19

**IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER** Experienced instruction (Barbara Welch). Stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques. Gift. Certification available. Call 338-3002 for schedule, information. 2-10

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK** BOTTLED Spring Water now available for delivery to your home. Call PURE WATER SUPPLY, 351-1124. 1-19

**NATURAL** food lunches. BLUE MARINER CAFE, Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 22 S. Van Buren. Carry-outs welcome. 1-22

**WHOLE HEART GENERAL STORE.** NUTRITIOUS AND NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream deserts, fruit and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St. (2 blocks south of Post Office). 2-12

**CHRISTMAS GIFT** Artists' portrait: charcoal \$15, pastel \$30, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-19

**THE HALL MALL** 116 East College 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily Above Jackson's 12-19

**SIGNOR GALLERY & CUSTOM FRAMING.** Museum posters, gift certificates also available. 351-3330. 12-19

**EMERALD CITY.** Custom design gold and silver jewelry. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday. 351-9412. 12-19

**PLAIN WOMAN BOOKSTORE.** Women's feminist bookstore. Monday-Saturday, 338-9412. Gift certificates available. 12-19

**UNDERGROUND STEREO.** Lowest prices on stereo cassettes, microcassettes, T.S. microcassettes, electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9186. 12-19

**WANTED:** Tickets to Iowa-Iowa State game. Will pay top price. Call 338-7751 anytime. 12-19

**WANTED:** 2 or 3 tickets together for the Iowa-Wisconsin State University basketball game Jan. 3. Call collect 715-635-678, Steve Hawkes. 12-17

**2 STUDENT** basketball tickets. 338-1813 after 4 p.m. 12-17

**WANTED:** 2 student season basketball tickets, together. 338-9289. 12-17

**SELLING** one season basketball ticket, best offer. Call Mary, 353-4263. 1-22

**NEEDED:** two pairs non-student basketball tickets for Iowa State game. Top dollar. Call Mike, 337-5651 after 10 p.m. 12-18

**NEED** two pairs non-student basketball tickets to Iowa State game or Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Will pay premium price. Call Tom at 351-9915, No. 16, after 10 p.m. 12-17

**TYPING** TYPING—fast and reasonable. Call Bob at 338-4160. 12-19

**LARA'S** Typing Service. Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-5369, 626-2339. 12-19

**TYPING** by former university secretary on IBM selective typewriter. 351-6892. 1-26

**SPEEDY** yet careful. IBM Selectric with Pica type. Experienced. 337-9002. 1-20

**JERRY NYALL** Typing Service. IBM, Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 2-18

**FAST** Professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4646, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. or 626-2508, 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Ask for Crystal. 2-16

**TEN** years' thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM Selectric. 338-8996. 2-6

**EFFICIENT**, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you state time. Originals for theses and cover letters. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 1-29

**CURTAINS**—yellow gingham cape cod, like new, make offer. 337-6329. 12-17

**DESKS** from \$19.95, bookcases from \$9.95, 3 drawer chests, \$29.95, 5 drawer chests, \$39.95, wood chairs, \$14.95, oak rockers from \$58.88, wicker, and more. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30 daily, including Sunday. 12-17

**WHOLESALE RECORDS:** 3 records \$10. Free Delivery. Tape discounts. 338-2144. 2-13

**LIONEL**, other trains, toy cars, machinery, any condition. Buy, sell, trade, repair. 337-7390. 2-2

**BILL** Kron DX. PBR Kest sales. \$600. \$18.95, 16-gallon \$31.95. 351-9713. 1-21

**WANTED:** Turtur or Monarch exercise bike. 356-1791 days, 354-1196 evenings. 12-18

**NEED** Christmas money? We buy gold rings, gold, silver coins, sterling, old jewelry. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wadway Plaza. 1-19

**PORTABLE** typewriters: We buy portable, manual, and electric typewriters. Capitol View, 2 South Dubuque, 338-1051. 2-10

**WANTED:** weight set, iron preferred. Call 338-2707 before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 12-17

**BUYING** cash rings and other gold and silver. Step's Stamp & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 2-2

**SILVER** and GOLD! We have paid silver owners over \$1,000,000 this year. We are THE buyers. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wadway Plaza. 12-19

**GOLD** and SILVER. Buying 10 karat and 14 karat gold rings, dental gold, sterling silver, silver coins. Call for a quote. Norrine office, Hawkeye State Bank, 338-5585. 12-19

**WOMAN'S** diamond engagement/wedding set, current appraisal, never worn. 337-2259. 12-17

**UNIQUE** Christmas gift! Cut-out coin jewelry, gold and silver coins, beer cans, old coins, memorabilia of all kinds. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wadway Plaza. 1-19

**BILL** Kron DX. Regular 1.14 8/10, unleaded 1.19 8/10, with mention of this ad. 351-9713. 2-12

**NOW** IN STOCK: Carver Holographic Pre-AMP, Carver Magnetic Field Amp, David Harp, NAD, Reference Standard, Infinity 2.5, KEF, Pro Technics. ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, 338-8383. 2-3

**OUTSTANDING** bargain, two transaudio 3500 tape decks, \$75 each, 338-3243. 12-17

**TECHNICS** cassette deck, four months old, perfect, best offer. 338-0952. 1-20

**RIDER** wanted: New York, will share expenses, December 20 to January 3. 1-396-3627. 12-19

**SKI** boots: Dynafit, size 8, \$50. JVC turntable, Shure cartridge, \$45. 351-0516, evenings. 12-18

**TECHNICS** belt-drive turntable, receiver 15 watts/channel. Must sell. Call Mary, 351-4263. 1-22

**YAMAHA** classical guitar, 1 year old, was \$340 when new. \$175. AM-FM stereo cassette with 8-track. \$75. 338-9955. 12-17

**SONY** direct-drive, semi-automatic turntable, w/Orion cartridge, excellent fidelity. \$125. 354-5749, around 6 p.m. 12-17

**AUDIO COMPONENTS.** Bring us your "best deal" on ONKYO, TECHNICS, INFINITY, JVC, NAD, KEF, we'll beat it! ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, Iowa City, 338-9383. 2-3

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### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**KING** 2-B trombone, excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. 354-7821. 12-18

**SELMER** Signet Sobat Clarinet, \$200, good condition. 337-4528. 12-17

**ELECTRA** MPC guitar, jet black, excellent condition, w/modules, \$250, w/amp \$350, 354-5191. 12-17

**WANTED TO BUY** WANTED: Turtur or Monarch exercise bike. 356-1791 days, 354-1196 evenings. 12-18

**NEED** Christmas money? We buy gold rings, gold, silver coins, sterling, old jewelry. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wadway Plaza. 1-19

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**EMERALD CITY.** Custom design gold and



## Nau wins fifth IM crown in racquetball

By Mike Hlas  
Staff Writer

Intramural action will take a short breather with the final IM event of 1980, the men's racquetball singles championship, taking place Monday night.

Scott Nau defeated Jay Reinsma in the best two-of-three games, 20-21, 21-15, 15-3, to win the single-elimination tourney. Under intramural rules, the tie-breaking third game only goes to 15

### Intramurals

points. Both Nau and Reinsma are connected with the UI medical program. Nau is in his final year of residency. Reinsma is a third-year medical student.

The championship was Nau's fifth in 10 years at the UI. Reinsma won the tournament last year.

THE CONSOLATION finals of the pre-holiday basketball tournament were held last week. The consolation tournament was for those teams beaten in the first round of the regular tournament.

The men's and women's title games were close all the way. Sno Seals edged the Dogs, 37-36, in overtime, to win the men's crown. In the women's contest, Ringers topped Rainbow Shooters, 26-22.

The coed finale was not as close. Lambda Chi Alpha II beat the Hoopers, 39-25, to earn the coed championship.

The men's All-University points basically remain unchanged after the final points for the semester were tallied after the racquetball tournament.

In overall men's standings, the top five teams are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Slater Third and Delta Upsilon.

IN A BREAKDOWN of the men's point standings, Slater Third leads in the dormitory division. Rienow Third, Rienow Seventh, Ho Chi Minh Hawks and Brut Rienow 11th round out the top five.

In the social fraternity division, the top three teams are the same as in the overall standings. Delta Upsilon is fourth, followed by Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta.

Entire Nation leads the independent division, followed by Blue Motorcycle, Friday Afternoon Club, 527 Club and Mudville.

Delta Sigma Delta holds the lead in the professional fraternity division. Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Rho Sigma and Phi Epsilon Kappa trail the leaders.

Alpha Phi maintains a strong lead in the women's division. Ringers, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and the T.O.'s fill out the top five.

The coed leader is the Carroll Hawkeyes. Their closest competitors are Pilchen's Pagans. Entire Nation is third and Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Phi are tied for fourth.



## Breaking away

The Los Angeles Rams' Jewel Thomas breaks away from the Dallas Cowboys' Bob Breuning in the first quarter

Monday night in Anaheim, Calif. Thomas scored one of the four Rams' touchdowns in the first half. Los Angeles won, 38-14.

United Press International

## 'Cats select 29-year-old as new A.D.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Stanford associate athletic director Doug Single, tabbed Tuesday as Northwestern's new athletic director, is looking to his former employer for a new Northwestern football coach.

Single, 29, was hired to replace former Northwestern Athletic Director John Pont. Pont and football coach Rick Venturi were fired last month in the wake of a 20-game losing streak and reports of racial problems with the football team.

The Wildcats' new athletic director pledged to hire a new coach within two weeks and indicated Stanford assistant Dennis Green, a black, would be a top choice.

But Single acknowledged he'll have to do a selling job to convince Green to head the Wildcats' gridiron staff.

"He came with me today for an interview," said Single, a 1972 graduate of Stanford. "He is one of the hottest names in football today. He turns down about as many offers as he receives. I'll admit we would have to do a selling job on him."

Green was a running back at Iowa from 1968 to 1970. The Harrisburg, Pa., native coached the Iowa receivers under former Head Coach Bob Commings from 1974 to 1976.

"He's (Green) ready for a head job," said Commings, who was reached at his home in Canton, Ohio, late Tuesday night. "He's been in all areas of football and would do a marvelous job."

"He was extremely capable as an assistant for me. He was also a great recruiter. He developed a good rapport with the kids."

"Becoming a head coach is a tough job, as we all know."

Single, who described his own contractual arrangement as "a day-to-day proposition," insisted he had no leading candidates for the job but clearly Green, an Iowa graduate and Stanford's offensive coordinator, was the leading man for the job.



Doug Single: "They told me to stay away from Northwestern."

The selling job Green, a black, will get is likely to be similar to the one Northwestern officials gave to Single.

Single said associates at Stanford warned him about taking the Northwestern job because of a lack of commitment from the administration.

"They told me to stay away from Northwestern, stay away from a program that doesn't have a commitment from the top," Single said. "But there is the potential to get it done here. The people at Stanford were wrong."

Single was critical of the Northwestern athletic programs, noting seven of the 10 major men's teams finished last in the Big 10 last year.

"I've never been used to being with a loser but I'll have to get used to it for the next couple of years," Single said. "I want to raise the state of the art of athletics at Northwestern. No one is painting Picassos there now."

## Bush picks wrestling over football

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

Pete Bush, Iowa's 190-pound wrestler and an accounting major, has calculated that wrestling is more important than football.

Bush has started out his sophomore season this year in good order, surprising several of his foes. Bush's record, which includes three pins, is 8-1-1.

But wrestling wasn't always a way of life for Bush. He was a all-state football player at defensive tackle at Davenport Assumption High School.

And if all-state honors weren't enough of an incentive to stay in football, the fact that his brother Larry

played for Iowa in the early 70s could have been. Even more of an influence came from Bush's father.

"HE (Bush's father) played football at Notre Dame under Frank Leahy," Bush said. "My dad liked football better than wrestling."

But when the time came for a choice, Bush decided on wrestling. He considered three schools before picking Iowa.

"My dad and I talked with the Notre Dame coach, but wrestling is a big joke at South Bend," Bush said. "I had another brother who went to the Air Force Academy and I considered that.

But I came to Iowa because of Coach (Dan) Gable. He's a great coach and you can only be the best if you wrestle with the best."

Late last season, Bush was pressed into service when Iowa's regular 190-pounder, Lou Banach, left the team.

"I THOUGHT I was going to be redshirted but Banach took off," Bush said. "I had thought about cutting to 177 as a freshman. But I see what some of the other guys are going through. I'm comfortable where I'm at."

It doesn't take long to figure out that Bush's improvement has been rapid, not just in the last year, but since his junior year at Assumption.

As a junior there, Bush lost to Marshalltown's Mike Mann, 14-2, at 185 in the state finals. Bush then won the 185 title his senior year.

Last season, Bush and Mann met again. This time it was in the Iowa-Iowa State dual meet. Mann again prevailed, 11-8.

Earlier this year at the Minnesota Quadrangular, Bush dropped a 3-2 decision to Northern Iowa's Joe Gormally. One week later at the Iowa-UNI dual meet, the two wrestlers drew, 4-4.

"They made some adjustments from last weekend with Bush," UNI Coach Chuck Patten said. "You can see what good coaching Iowa has."



Pete Bush: "My dad liked football better than wrestling."

## White Sox give up on DeBartolo; consider offers

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Board of Directors, apparently convinced a bid to buy the club by Edward DeBartolo will never win league approval, will meet today to review at least two other offers to purchase the club.

The board will review the offer by Chicagoans Jerry Reinsdorf and Bill Farley, who lost to DeBartolo's proposal last August, to buy the club. In addition, a last-minute offer is expected to be discussed.

Harry Newberger, a Chicago trucking magnate who heads a four-

man group seeking to purchase the Sox, and Socrates Babacas have reportedly offered a guaranteed \$22 million for the team. That would be \$2 million more than both DeBartolo and the Reinsdorf-Farley group offered for the team.

DeBartolo has been rebuffed twice by American League owners in his attempt to purchase the team. The latest vote was 11-3 against DeBartolo at last week's American League meetings.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's investigative staff reportedly has checked out both Newberger and Reinsdorf and found them suitable to

purchase the team. DeBartolo found Kuhn's opposition to his ownership of the Sox insurmountable.

Andrew McKenna, board chairman, noted DeBartolo's option to purchase the team expired at midnight Monday. He also indicated the Reinsdorf-Farley group had been building support in recent weeks.

"I would say it would be reviewed very heavily," said McKenna. "It will be given serious consideration."

But Babacus said he hasn't given up hope to purchase the team.

"Mr. McKenna may be in for a

surprise," Babacus told the Chicago Sun-Times Monday. "Mr. McKenna and the other Sox directors didn't believe we had the money. But we do — and here's proof."

His group has produced a letter from the New York-based Unicorn Insurance Co. Inc., stating Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York will verify the Newberger group has \$25 million to invest in the White Sox.

If the team is sold to Newberger, the \$22 million would be the highest price ever paid for a baseball team, exceeding by \$900,000 the \$21.1 million

paid for the New York Mets last year.

Babacus, a businessman from Springfield, Mass., said he will not be an investment partner in Newberger's group, but will play an active role in the management of the team.

Reinsdorf, a Skokie real estate magnate, remained optimistic he finally will be able to purchase the team.

"Now that the American League has made its decision, I hope that the White Sox will see fit to accept the offer of our group," said Reinsdorf. "I've wanted to own a baseball team since I was a little


boy. It's a fantasy."

Farley, who was to have been the managing partner of the group, said he was backing off because of increased business commitments. He earlier criticized the Sox moves to sign free agents Ron LeFlore and Jim Essian.

But Reinsdorf said he supported the move and would have no trouble honoring the commitments.

"I'll be an accessible owner, but not as accessible as Bill Veech," Reinsdorf explained. "If you're too accessible, you can't get any work done."

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