

Planning

The compilation of a comprehensive plan for Iowa City is not eligible for funding under the Community Development Act of 1974 (HCDA), Richard Wollmershauser told the Iowa City Council Monday. Eligibility of various projects recommended by the HCDA Steering Committee were discussed by the council and a tentative list of those eligible compiled.

The council must act quickly in determining which ones to recommend for funding the first year, since the deadline for submitting the city's application is Feb. 18, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said. A total of \$8.4 million has been allocated to the city under this act over a five year period.

Magruder

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP)—Jeb Stuart Magruder, one of President Nixon's men jailed for his part in the Watergate conspiracy, went back to the federal prison farm here last weekend to collect his belongings — and found they were stolen.

Magruder's locker in the craft shop had been broken into and farm Supt. Lagry Taylor said an undetermined amount of items were stolen. There was no description of the missing articles. "Magruder was asked to file a claim," Taylor said.

Allenwood is the federal government's minimum security facility connected with the nearby Lewisburg Penitentiary.

Magruder, 39, had served seven months of a 10-month to four-year sentence on a charge of obstructing justice. His sentence was reduced by U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica on Jan. 9 to time served.

Irish

LONDON (AP)—A half-dozen terrorist bombs exploded in London and Manchester Monday, injuring at least 25 persons.

Police did not immediately attribute the blasts to the outlawed Irish Republican Army—IRA, but one officer told newsmen: "It looks as if we have a blitz on our hands. We are expecting more."

The most damaging explosion came from a bomb placed in the basement of Lewis' department store in Manchester. Nineteen persons were wounded from the blast as they sought to flee after the bombers telephoned a British news agency and warned they had planted the device in the store.

British army units had been advised earlier that the IRA might renew its terror attacks in England to strengthen its demand that Northern Ireland be united with the Irish republic.

This was the first major outbreak of bombing in England since the IRA ended a 25-day Christmas truce Jan. 16. IRA leaders in Dublin are still considering appeals by churchmen in both Northern Ireland and the Irish republic for another truce.

Railroads

By The Associated Press

Officials of shopcraft unions called an end to a brief strike against railroads in the Midwest, Northwest and South on Monday after a court order was issued sending employees back to work.

Strikes were called at midnight Sunday against the Burlington Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio and Louisville & Nashville systems by four craft unions in apparent protest over the lack of a contract with the railroads.

A Burlington spokesman said national negotiations, currently under way in Washington, over wage increases may have been a cause of the walkout, but none of the union leaders would give a specific reason for the strike.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry issued a restraining order in Chicago calling for an end to the walkout. The order is effective until 6 p.m. Feb. 5, and a hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Feb. 3.

Attacked

PARIS (AP)—Closely guarded against possible terrorist attack, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began a three-day visit to France on Monday, seeking jet planes and tanks and a European role in Mideast peacemaking.

Sadat, on his first excursion into the Western world since taking office over four years ago, was greeted at Orly Airport by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his wife.

Police sharpshooters stood on roofs adjoining the VIP lounge and plain-clothesmen almost outnumbered officials. The ceremonies took place less than half a mile from where Arab gunmen twice tried to blow up Israeli airliners within the past two weeks.

Sadat condemned the attacks and said they were aimed against his search for a political settlement in the Mideast.

A gusty, rain-lashed day forced cancellation of a helicopter ride into the city and the two presidents switched to a motorcade. Riot police were stationed every 90 feet on the 10-mile run into Paris.



**Snow
30s**

Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of snow in the Iowa City area. Highs today will be in the low 30s. Lows tonight should be in the mid-teens to low 20s. Wednesday will be cloudy and cool.

Students 'hit' proposed pot law

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

The UI Student Senate does not support the marijuana ordinance now before the Iowa City Council, Senate Pres. Debra Cagan, A4, told the council at its informal meeting Monday.

Instead, the Senate wants the council to endorse decriminalization and send a recommendation to the Iowa Legislature, Cagan said.

The ordinance would reduce the penalty for simple possession of marijuana to either a fine of up to \$100, or 30 days in the county jail. It would make the offense a simple misdemeanor.

Current Iowa law provides a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or six months in the county jail. The charge is an indictable misdemeanor.

The Senate requested over a year ago that the council adopt an ordinance lessening the penalty for marijuana possession.

Cagan said the Senate was "not happy with it (the ordinance) at all." The Senate wants marijuana to be totally decriminalized, she said, not simply have a lesser penalty.

Council members decided to discuss and vote on the proposed hearing at its formal meeting tonight. (No vote can be taken in an informal meeting.)

The council now cannot pass an ordinance totally decriminalizing marijuana possession, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said, because it would be contrary to state law.

Cagan said the Senate also dislikes the ordinance because indigents would not be provided with an attorney, and because the arresting officer would determine whether to charge the offender with the ordinance or the state law.

According to a report on the ordinance's consequences, persons charged with a simple misdemeanor are not guaranteed an attorney by state law. Therefore indigents would not be provided with one, though they would if charged under the state law. When the city ordinance is invoked, offenders would have to hire their own lawyer or do without, it said.

Cagan objected to this. Although students could be aided by Student Legal Services, she said it would be unfair not to provide an attorney for indigent non-students.

More people would have criminal records if attorneys were not provided, according to the report prepared by local magistrate Linda Dole. The report explains that the current policy in Johnson County is to give first offenders "deferred sentences." Then, if the individual commits

no other offense within a year, his record is cleared.

Dole wrote, however, that most individuals would not know of this option and would simply plead guilty to the city ordinance — leaving them with a criminal record, she said.

Cagan compared the marijuana ordinance situation with Iowa City's intoxication ordinance, which decriminalized drunkenness. The intoxication ordinance, she said, is usually ignored by the arresting officer. He generally charges the person with the state law, she said. (Dole later confirmed this statement.)

Dole told the council that a bill lessening penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana would probably be introduced in the state legislature sometime this year.

A similar bill was introduced in the last session by Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and Sen. John

Murray, R-Ames. It died in committee hearings.

Murray has stated that if several communities in the state would pass ordinances reducing the penalty for marijuana possession, the legislature might be stirred into action to make penalties uniform in the state.

Dole said Monday that to do this would "take the heat off" the legislators. The legislators are more prone to act when "their kids are getting busted" for possession, she said.

The legislature wouldn't worry about non-uniformity, she said, because "we're non-uniform across the state" in various areas.

Speaking of the deferred sentence practice, Dole said, "Laws are not cast in stone, it's how laws are administered that counts." And thus an offender has no criminal record, she said.

the Daily lowan

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Oil costs push trade deficit to second highest total ever

WASHINGTON (AP)—The high cost of world oil pushed U.S. trade into the red by more than \$3 billion last year — the second biggest trade deficit on record, the government reported Monday.

Announcement of the trade deficit contributed to a sharp decline in the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign exchange markets, and U.S. officials said they might take steps to keep the drop from becoming precipitous.

The value of the dollar fell 2 per cent against the Swiss franc in Zurich, a record low. It also hit a record low against the Dutch guilder and Belgian franc, and a 15-month low against the French franc.

Treasury Undersecretary Jack F. Bennett told newsmen he didn't see any signs that the cheaper U.S. dollar would cause a rush by foreigners to buy up U.S. commodities.

"We will on occasion intervene if desired to avoid disorderly markets," said Bennett, "but we have no target in the value of the dollar."

But Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he doesn't expect any prolonged weakness of the dollar.

Simon also told a group of foreign newsmen the four-fold increase in world oil prices last year was the major cause of the \$3 billion U.S. trade deficit, which was a record except for a deficit of \$6.4 billion in 1972.

Commerce Department figures showed the United States paid \$24.6 billion last year for imported petroleum products, an increase of nearly \$17 billion from a year earlier.

On the plus side, U.S. farm exports increased \$2.1 billion in 1974 to a total of \$11.9 billion, and machinery exports increased over \$9 billion to a total \$38 billion.

Over-all imports increased 1.7 per cent during the year to \$100.9 billion, while exports declined 3.7 per cent to \$97.9 billion.

The one-month trade deficit in December was \$606 million, up from \$113 million in November.

The 1974 trade deficit compared with a surplus of \$1.3 billion in 1973.

Simon said the nation will have a larger trade deficit this year, in part because he does not expect a decrease in oil prices.

He indicated he doesn't anticipate any significant decline in oil prices for three to five years when the rest of the world has developed alternate sources of energy. He held out the possibility that oil producers could make a political decision to lower prices before then.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky told the same group of newsmen he doesn't think economic forces of supply and demand will be sufficient to force any drop in oil prices for between two and three years, at the earliest.

Simon also said the nation's recession probably will result in a reduced foreign aid program next year, but he didn't say how much. Congress has authorized \$2.69 billion in foreign aid for the current fiscal year.

"We have to be prudent," Simon said. "In all fairness, it probably will be somewhat lower," he added.

In other economic developments Monday: —President Ford's tax cut proposals don't go far enough, Herbert Stein, a chairman of former President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, told the House Ways and Means Committee. He said he favors a permanent tax reduction of \$16 billion to stimulate the economy.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he wants the committee to consider a different tax plan than that proposed by Ford, including \$5 billion in 1974 tax rebates for low-income persons and a permanent investment tax credit for business of 10 per cent.

—State Department press officer Robert Anderson said the administration has not yet made a decision on when the United States would agree to participate in a major consumer-producer oil conference, as proposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

—Treasury Undersecretary Bennett said he doesn't think the OPEC nations will have as big a trade surplus this year as the \$60 billion surplus they received from oil exports last year.

—At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen would not say flatly Ford would veto legislation tying suspension of higher oil tariffs to an increase in the debt limit, but pointedly noted Ford "has not ruled out a veto."

Asked about a proposal by two Democratic senators to empower the Council on Wage and Price Stability to delay for 60 days wage or price increases deemed significantly inflationary, Nessen said Ford "doesn't support any legislation that would start toward wage-price controls."

Productivity in the American economy dropped sharply again in the fourth quarter of 1974 as labor costs continued to rise, the Labor Department reported Monday.

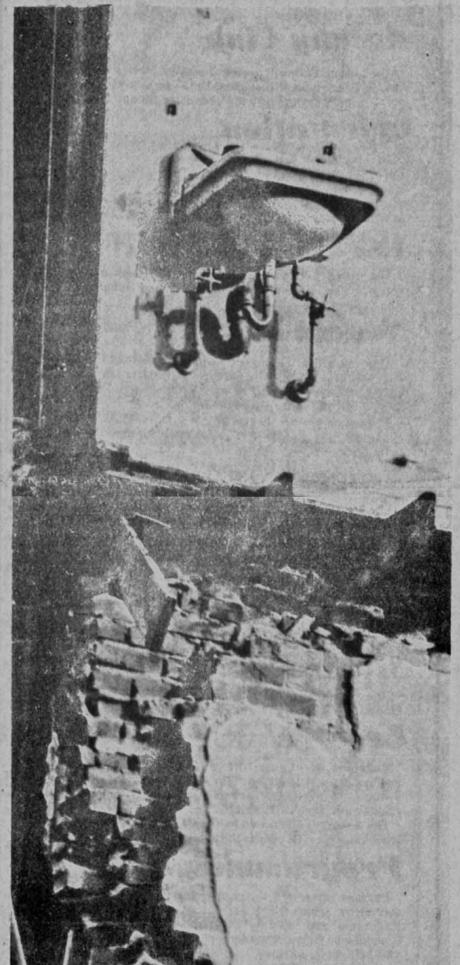
The department said output of goods and services fell at an annual rate of 10.1 per cent over the past three months. Employment, expressed in man-hours, also declined, but not as much — 5.2 per cent on annual basis.

The result was that output per man-hour — or productivity — declined at an annual rate of 5.1 per cent, the second sharpest decline since productivity statistics were first compiled in 1947. The record was a 7.5 per cent drop during the first quarter of 1974.

Over the entire year, productivity fell 2.7 per cent, the first year-to-year decline on record, compared with growth of 2.6 per cent in 1973.

Despite the rise in labor costs, wages still failed to keep pace with prices, the government noted.

Compensation per man-hour rose at an annual rate of 8.8 per cent during the October-December period, while real compensation per man-hour — wages less inflation — actually declined at annual rate of 2.8 per cent, the government said.



Bathroom-less

Photo by Jim Trumpp

How's your building IQ? This fancy plumbing fixture was once a part of a popular downtown hotel that some oldtimers say was 110 years old. It hangs dangerously above what is now the middle of Iowa City's urban renewal effort. For answer to this and other dumb questions, read this Saturday's DI.

'No skin, no win'

Male go-go: dancing cheek to cheek

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Writer



One had to wonder beforehand what sorts of overturnings of normal social behavior would take place at an all-comers men's go-go contest. It seemed contrary to most customs in the Western world that a handful of men of any age would jump on a stage in front of several hundred close, perspiring, raucously inebriated people, and like certain oft-disparaged women, be enticed to peel off their clothes as they jerked to pulsating old rock hits.

But the rewards for doing so were simple, if the motives were not: \$25 to each contestant, \$100 to him who most aroused the five local FM kewpie dolls who sat on the bar as judges. In the end, though, it was the crowd, rather than the dancers, whose behavior one might say treaded the bounds of modesty, and what got overturned was a good many tables and chairs.

"I mean the five of us were gettin' up there, just havin' a good time, that's all," disclaimed one dancer who wished to remain anonymous, though he was by far

the lewdest of the five contestants. "It was fucked to start a brawl."

The event took place one night last week at what might be considered as one of Iowa City's top night spots, the identity of which shall herein remain undisclosed, since the management has begun to have some misgivings about its reputation. Suffice it to say that the place is located across from the old liquor store, has girl go-go regularly, and is known to attract a hyped-up, greasy-haired, post-adolescent crowd that glows with latent redneck tendencies. Considering which, the implicit homosexual appeal of men's go-go should have added a whole new dimension to the blue bar's clientele.

It didn't. Sure, there were a few cowboys isolated throughout the crowd, some couples and threesomes of full-lipped young boys and well-proportioned Apollo types. But there was also a lot of talk about how "The chicks're gonna outnumber the guys two to one!" which proved true if one took inventory of the section of booths which, well-removed from the bar, were filled with timid girls who drew cigarettes awkwardly from

leatherette cases, shared the same pitchers of beer for hours, and didn't stop giggling until long after they'd fled the bloody scene and found themselves back in their rooms, alone, and realizing that once again they hadn't scored a beau.

But the core of the crowd, packed ass-in-lap in the space between bar and stage, was an almost even balance between the partisan friends of a few of the dancers, and the more intent women. Scattered through all this density for good measure were a strange few top-40 Country souls, nearing middle age, but nevertheless grooving on it all. What would their neighbors think!

Five contestants had signed up by the time a fair amount of drink had been drunk all round. Each was slated to dance to three tunes of his own choosing in each of three sets. With the action only beginning well past 9 p.m., the DJ and her four FM friends expected it to be titillating on until 2, when the winner would be declared.

At just the right moment, the call

Continued on page six

GSA to pay for Post Office parking lot

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

The cost to remove the narrow lane in front of the Iowa City Post Office and replace it with a diagonal parking lot will be approximately \$4,000, according to Harold Mack, public information officer for General Services Administration's

(GSA) regional office at Kansas City.

The removal, which includes relocating drive-up mailboxes, will be paid by the GSA, Mack said.

The opening of bid letting on the construction is scheduled for Feb. 20, Mack said. Mack added that construction should

begin by mid-March and completion is expected within three months. The \$4,000 figure is only an estimate with the final cost to be determined when a bid has been accepted, he explained.

The action by the GSA came after city officials and the federal agency agreed the lane should be removed. The lane had been the constant source of traffic congestion at the inter-

section of Clinton and Court Streets

Congestion within the lane had also been a problem. Confusion frequently resulted when autos using the drive-up mailboxes blocked autos attempting to park in front of the building.

Three years ago a GSA proposal for diagonal parking in front of the new post office

was rejected by the city's administration. The city contended diagonal parking would be hazardous because it would force drivers to back out of parking stalls into moving traffic. Iowa City Postmaster William Coen said a curb at the south end of the proposed diagonal parking area will be extended out into Clinton Street. Ideally, the curb would then prevent conflicts between

moving traffic and cars backing out of stalls.

Coen added that the new drive-up mailboxes will be located across the street from the post office in front of the Johnson County Courthouse, in the post office parking lot at Clinton and Harrison streets and at the Court Street end of the Post Office.

According to Mack, the federal government is paying for the mistake rather than the city of Iowa City because, "It's our responsibility since the post office is on federal property. People who use the drive way to get into the federal building, so ultimately we have to pay for the cost of the changes."

But according to Mack, "Even if the city were paying for the changes, the taxpayers would still be footing the expenses."

The restaurant in
KRESGE'S
will remain open for
business at the usual hours
without interruption as
DRUG FAIR moves in
and **KRESGE'S** departs.



Postscripts

Undergrads

Undergraduate students have been pardoned. Monday was not the last day, today is not the last day, but Friday is the last day. It's the last day for undergraduates to add courses. It is also the last day for late registration, last day to submit pass-fail status, and last day that dropping courses can decrease the amount of tuition and fee assessments. Don't worry, the world will not end in four days. Willard will rescue us.

Volleyball

The UI Volleyball Club's competitive men's and women's teams will practice on courts No. 3 and 4 from 7:30-10 p.m. today in the Field House.

Action Studies

The Action Studies course on Simple Living will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the lounge of the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

VD

Dr. Franklin P. Koontz of the State Hygienic Laboratory will conduct a program for public health awareness of venereal disease at 7:30 p.m. today in the Quadrangle Main Lounge. The public is invited to attend the slide demonstration and participate in the discussion.

Botany Club

The Botany Club will present a seminar series on Statistical Design: "Analysis of Biological Data" by Dr. Robert Woolson at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 314 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Orientation

An orientation session will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 Lindquist Center. All faculty, staff and student users who missed earlier university computer orientation programs are invited to attend. Free information and a tour will be available.

ISPIRG

The ISPIRG Recycling Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Center East, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is welcome.

Nassau

A spring break trip to Nassau in the Bahamas is available. The \$339 trip includes round trip transportation and seven nights in a beach hotel. For more details contact Ellen at the Red Carpet Travel Agency, 351-4510.

A vacation preview begins at 7:30 p.m. today at Bit Orleans restaurant with a party, free refreshments, prizes and a movie on the Bahamas is scheduled.

Hawaii

The spring break Hawaii trip is now open to people wanting charter air fare only. For more information call 353-9257.

London

The Office of International Education and Services and UPS Travel will sponsor four charter flights this summer from the Midwest to Paris and London. Prices are much less than regular fare. Contact Gary Lowe on Wednesday or Friday at 316 Jessup Hall, or phone 353-6249 for more information.

Madison

Due to a lack of interest, the Feb. 1 UPS Travel trip to the Madison basketball game has been canceled.

Lecture

Rudolph R. Linas, UI professor of physiology and biophysics, will speak on "The Role of calcium in Chemical Synaptic Transmission" at 8 p.m. today in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital.

The lecture is sponsored by the UI chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi and is open to the public.

Programming

Persons interested in serving on a campus programming committee which plans campus events, provides practical leadership and learning experiences should contact Terry Ganshaw or Duane Wittkamper in the Union Activities Center (353-3116) before Friday.

TM

Introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation will begin at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. Robert Reno and Betsy Schultz will speak on the vision of possibilities for unfolding human potential.

Meeting

All are invited to attend the Christian Science College Organization Meeting from 6:45-7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

Barbara Nassif, Christian Science campus counselor, will be available the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 6 p.m. in the same location to talk to anyone seeking advice to problems or answers to questions.

Environment

Citizens for Environmental Action will be collecting signatures on an anti-freeway petition from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union.

Folksong

The Iowa City Folksong Club invites one and all to sing, dance, play or listen to a session from 8-11 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant.

Magazine

The staff of the Newsletter-Environment magazine will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Hub Room, located near the Activities Center.

Topics for discussion will include progress reports, fund-raising, university credit and others. Staff members who cannot attend the meeting should call editor Steve Freedkin at 338-1264 to arrange a meeting.

All interested in joining the staff of the free ecology magazine should attend the meeting or contact Freedkin.

Dental Day

The College of Dentistry will sponsor a Student Program Day on Wednesday, Jan. 29, the American Student Dental Association Day with the UI. Dr. Paul G. Stimson, the renowned forensic odontologist and oral pathologist, has been invited to speak for the entire day with students, staff and faculty. The program will begin at 8 a.m. in Galagan Auditorium of the Dental Science Building.

Fellowship

Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Bible Study

Bible Study and Fellowship begins at 6 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Union Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Core requirement to be polled in new student opinion survey

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

Members of the UI Educational Policy Committee (EPC) and the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) agreed Monday to cooperate in devising a survey to poll student opinion on core requirements and the benefits gained by a liberal education at the UI.

LASA will seek the aid of Douglas Whitney, director of the UI examination and evaluation service, in developing the new survey.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the survey should ask students if core courses are doing the job they are supposed to be doing. "Students should be given the option to expand on their own opinions," he said.

LASA's first survey, taken Dec. 7, was found by the EPC to be "superficial and not giving the sort of input that was helpful."

LASA representatives said the purpose of the first survey was to feel out student opinion on foreign language requirements, P.E. skills, and the usefulness of core requirements.

LASA Representative Jerry Leikin, A3, said the first survey was designed to give students the opportunity to express themselves. "There were trends shown in the survey," he said, "but not enough to justify change in current requirements."

Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, said any new data collected by another survey would have to be quantifiable by machine. "The more unanimity across departments," he said, "the more significant that opinion would be."

"To get willing and honest responses, the length of the new survey must be reduced," Whitney said. "Some potential areas of questioning may be abandoned to make the results more useful."

James Lindberg, associate professor of geography, did not want the issue of foreign language requirements included on the new survey. "We have talked long and hard about language courses," he said, "and from our narrow perspective, it would be helpful to have the survey concern only core courses."

He added it might be beneficial for LASA to push

where the EPC might be most interested.

Sentiments expressed by LASA representatives, however, were for the retention of questions concerning the foreign language requirement.

LASA will submit a first draft of the new survey for comments by the EPC at the Feb. 10 meeting.

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Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Tools valued at more than \$170 were taken from the rear of a pickup truck Saturday or Sunday according to Iowa City Police.

Stolen were two log chains, a shovel, a truck tire and assorted hammers and screwdrivers.

The truck, owned by H&W Worton Scrap Metal Co., was parked either at the Mall or the Towncrest shopping area when the theft occurred, according to a Worton employee.

Iowa City Police are investigating the theft of five scales from Southeast Junior High School over the weekend.

The triple-beam scales, valued at \$165, were taken from a chemistry laboratory, according to Sgt. Ronald Fort.

According to Fort, someone "apparently put tape over the locking mechanism causing it not to lock." The scales were stolen during the basketball game Friday or Saturday, he added.

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The University Counseling Service is sponsoring the Couples Communication Program which will provide couple structured learning experiences in effective communication. These exercises will include videotape feedback of couple interaction, nonverbal techniques to enhance relationship intimacy, and constructive methods for conflict or disagreement. This program is designed to be a part of the continual process of growth in learning more about yourself, your partner and your relationship.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call or stop by The University Counseling Service Iowa Memorial Union 353-4484

WANTED: EDITOR

The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 15,000 in the University community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled at the University of Iowa. Applicants need not be students in the School of Journalism. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing including, if possible, substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper; proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1975 to May 31, 1976.

Deadline for preliminary applications is: 5 p.m. Friday, February 21, 1975.

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:
THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE
ROOM 111
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Mark Schantz, Chairman Michael Stricklin, Publisher

Course designed to interpret social views

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

Asst. Prof. Jay Weinstein and instructor Frank Hellum of the UI Department of Sociology have created a course designed to combat "decades of inheritance of wrong-headed thinking about social problems."

The course, entitled "Introduction to Global Poverty," was discussed Monday night at the weekly World Order Studies faculty seminar.

Under the auspices of the Center for World Order Studies, Weinstein and Hellum are "test-teaching" the course

in the Saturday and evening classes program with plans to incorporate the class into the sociology department's schedule next fall.

The course is divided into two areas. Hellum introduces the course with a look at perspectives on U.S. social problems. Then Weinstein widens the course to a global dimension with a look into perspectives on Third World social problems.

Within the framework of U.S. social problems, Hellum distinguishes five different perspectives, or ways that have been used as vehicles in the analysis of "social

problems." "We think perspectives are important," Hellum said, "because the facts don't speak for themselves. And the solutions regarding something as basic as global poverty stem from perspectives."

Each perspective provides different ways of looking at the inside of America's problem children, theories of social pathology, social disorganization, value-conflict, anomie and the labeling theory.

For instance, social pathology treats crime with no distinction between the problem and the actor. "The crime is caused by

individuals," Hellum said cryptically, "not by society." Further, it defines crime and poverty as "deficiencies on the part of the poor," the "cancer" of society.

Social disorganization, according to Hellum, provides Americans with the rationalization that education programs for lower class individuals will solve many, if not all, of our current problems.

"Not only is the problem in error," Hellum said, "so is the solution. Education is not leveling society. School is mediating directly for what the family used to do. All Operation Headstart is doing,

for instance, is plugging kids into the dominant culture."

Weinstein stated that it must be realized, first of all, what a course like this can do, that a sociological perspective can only do so much.

"It provides factual, but organized information," Weinstein said. "It is not fortune-telling, not a belief system like a religion, and not a basis for revolutionary action, or social reform."

"It is," he said, "a way of understanding, grounded in objects, norms, beliefs, practices, and social groups."

The perspectives Weinstein will present attempt objective understanding, "which is as desirable and possible in Third World studies as it is anywhere in the social sciences."

Weinstein cited, as a case in point, a disputed theory of climate and geography, which states that warm weather produces a tendency toward laziness and indolence.

"But anyone that has been to a Third World country," Weinstein said, "knows that, literally, the average Third World person works like an animal. And this is that lazy indolent man?"

"I'd really like to eliminate or move away from those explanations that need to pick a villain because of the gross differences in 'first' and Third World lifestyle," he added.

The Center for World Order held this seminar in conjunction with its move to create a World Order curriculum.

CAC gives grace to UI organizations; will sponsor forum for candidates

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Ten honorary and professional UI student organizations, currently under fire for sex discrimination, were granted a one month period of grace at Monday's Collegiate Association Council (CAC) meeting.

CAC members also voted Monday to sponsor a public forum for presidential candidates running in the Feb. 27 Student Senate election.

The 10 organizations have been granted ad hoc status until Feb. 27. They are among 16 charged last year by the Student Activities Board with sex discrimination. The groups face possible loss of university privileges if found guilty of discrimination.

According to CAC Vice President Doug Goodner, G, who chaired the Monday meeting, the extension will enable the CAC to hear recommendations by a committee established in November to interpret what "discrimination," as ruled by the federal Title IX guidelines, will mean at the UI. Although HEW interpretations of Title IX may not be released for some time, the committee should complete its recom-

mendations before the February deadline, he said.

"The committee will take into consideration what other schools have done and what various congressmen — writers of the Title IX act have said about it," he said.

Some schools, he said, have defined discrimination "more specifically" to mean practices that are "arbitrary or injurious."

Representatives from three of the accused organizations attended the Monday meeting. According to Alpha Kappa Psi member David Courter, B4, a federal report has indicated that discrimination rulings should not be applied to honorary and professional organizations.

Only one CAC member, Chris Meyer, B4, voted against the extension of ad hoc status for the organizations. Meyer said he believed the organizations had been under temporary status too long and a decision should be made.

CAC will make a final decision on the organizations following the committee recommendations. But two organizations, Phi Eta Sigma and Kappa Psi, have

changed their constitutions and were recognized by the CAC at the meeting.

Although the CAC will not endorse any candidate running in the Student Senate elections, CAC members agreed to hold an open forum where presidential candidates might present their views to CAC members and the public.

The forum would allow CAC members the opportunity to hear Senate candidates and make individual decisions, according to CAC Attorney General Robert Kohl, G.

The time and place of the forum will be determined at next Monday's CAC meeting.

At the meeting, Meyer also presented CAC members with suggestions for a CAC proposed Meritorious Service Award program, which would award outstanding performance at the UI.

Meyer suggested awards be given for achievement in five areas: the fine arts, sciences, humanities, to the person bringing the UI the most national prominence and a person most beneficially serving the UI from outside the academic community.

Duc Tho levels charge at Ford

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Le Duc Tho, who signed the Vietnamese ceasefire agreement with Henry A. Kissinger two years ago, charged the Ford administration Monday with "giving a new path to the war" by urging additional military aid for the Saigon government.

In military action, Communist and government troops clashed along the Cambodian border 55 miles west of Saigon. The Saigon command said 41 North Vietnamese and 6 government troops were killed, and two A37 bombers were shot down.

Speaking on North Vietnamese television to mark the second anniversary of the accord, Tho said the Ford administration was attempting to intimidate the Vietnamese people through military aid to South Vietnam and by "sending aircraft carriers and warships to the South Vietnamese territorial waters and putting U.S. troops stationed in Okinawa on alert."

"All these threats are of no avail to the Vietnamese people," Tho said. He said South Vietnamese President

Nguyen Van Thieu must be overthrown because he has "scrapped" the Paris agreement.

Tho and Kissinger were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts in negotiating the agreement. Kissinger accepted the award, but Tho rejected it on grounds that the fighting in South Vietnam had not stopped.

Last week Ford announced he would ask Congress for an additional \$300 million in supplemental military aid. Congress had cut military aid for the fiscal year by half the administration's original request to \$700 million.

Tho called on the United States to end its support of Thieu.

"If they continue the war and aid to the Nguyen Van Thieu administration, we have but an opportunity to continue our

struggle on the three fronts, political, military, and diplomatic, in order to compel them to implement the Paris agreement on Vietnam."

"The present situation is ... unfavorable for the United States and the Saigon administration."

Read
Down In
Front
in
the
Daily Iowan

This Week At CENTER EAST

• the catholic student center, U of I •

WED: VIOLENCE OR RECONCILIATION USA: 1975, 7 p.m. Current issue-oriented seminar—Fr. Jack Smith, staff, & director of Quad-City Center for the Study of Peace & Non-Violence.

THURS: WOMEN TOGETHER, 7:30 p.m. Seminar-Support group for women, discussing our relationship with institutions around us: Church, Government, University, etc. Susan Burden, Moira O'Brien Doyle.

CENTER EAST-
CORNER OF CLINTON
& JEFFERSON

We keep
you warm
BIVOUAC

jean (jēn; jān), n. A kind of twilled cotton cloth; pl., a garment of it.

overalls (-dɪz), n. pl. Loose trousers worn over others to protect them.

sweater (swēt/ər), n. a knitted jacket, usually of wool.

shirt (shɜrt), n. A loose undergarment for the upper part of the body.

trousers (trou/zərz), n. pl. An outer garment of men or boys, extending from waist to knee or ankle, and covering each leg separately.

coat (kōt), n. 1. An outer garment fitting the upper part of the body, esp. such a garment worn by men. 2. In the Bible, a tunic. 3. The natural covering of animals (as fur, hair, etc.), suggestive of a garment. 4. A covering layer of anything; as, the coats of the eyeball; a coat of paint. — v. t. To cover with a coat. — coat of arms, the heraldic bearings or emblems, of a person, taken together.

bivouac (bɪv/wāk; bɪv/ō-āk), n. An encampment for a short stay with only an improvised shelter, if any. — v. t. —OUACKED (-wākt; -ō-ākt) —OUACKING. To encamp, as for the night, without tents or housing.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Just Sweet 18, and Never Been Voted

According to a preliminary Census Bureau report, 80 percent of all Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 elected not to participate in the 1974 mid-term election. Complain! Complain! Complain!

It seems as if ever since we 18-year-olds were enfranchised, all anyone has done has been to take issue with what we haven't done. Well, on behalf of all 18-year-olds (and also those recent alumni who are currently serving their terms in the 19 and 20-year-old brackets), I'd like to point out the tasks that we have continuously faced. Most states, if they already had not done so before the passage of the 26th Amendment, took it upon themselves to grant full adult rights to all 18, 19, and 20 year olds.

This meant that in these states, 18 to 20-year-olds were now "legal" in the eyes of society and could be held legally responsible for their actions—even sued! This also meant that we could now purchase booze in more states than ever before. And above all else, this meant that we could even write our own absentee excuses for school—and not have to beg our parents to do our lying for us.

No wonder that in this massive sea of newfound rights, a small and insignificant wave, such as the right to vote has

been so easily overlooked. But, as many a politician is prone to urge, "look at the overall record." For, if you do, you will soon learn that 18-year-olds are trying courageously to take the fullest advantage of their legal rights.

Recent reports of the National Safety Council indicate that the number of traffic accidents involving and/or caused by youths is growing by leaps and bounds. Not only does this prove that we youths are trying to make use of our newly-gained legal rights; these reports also indicate that many of these accidents are caused because these very same youths had been busily exercising their right to buy booze (and doing so quite admirably: to the very limits of human capacities).

And how many of us, who recently graduated from public high schools, can honestly say that our 18-year-old peers were not giving 110 percent in their efforts to exercise their legal rights to "excuse" themselves from school any time they pleased? Not too many, huh?

So, America, don't be upset with your under-21 adults. We're trying. You're just too damn picky.

Mark Cohen



Letters

On Criticism Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

One would have thought that a nearly incoherent letter based on a baroque misreading of a review would have passed unnoticed, or at least unattended. Charles Phillips was perhaps right to ridicule Steve Block's confused diatribe against the DI music critic Alan Axelrod; but Richard Zimdars' defense of Mr. Block's muddleheadedness is as incomprehensible as the original letter (DI, Jan. 22).

Surely Mr. Zimdars has let the cat out of the specialist's bag: English students should write clearly and competently, while music (and other?) students are to be forgiven incompetence and obfuscation. Perhaps this is why Mr. Zimdars, finding himself in the not exactly enviable position of defending illiteracy, sneaks a new issue into the whole affair, namely Alan Axelrod's musical abilities, which were left unassailed, as I recall, by Steve Block.

In the first place, let us assume that Alan Axelrod is merely the "informed amateur" that Mr. Zimdars describes so well (like him, I do not think of the term as derogatory), there is precedent: George Bernard Shaw, arguably the greatest English-language music critic, was at best only a talented, informed amateur; any number of lesser music critics were immeasurably better trained and educated as musicians.

What made Shaw great was a really profound intellect and imagination coupled with an equally profound awareness of the directions art and literature and philosophy were taking, all of this a function of a background and range of interests that gave him a unique and astonishingly prescient insight into the music of the 18th and 19th centuries.

In the second place, Mr. Zimdars' argument demonstrates a very real confusion as to what Mr. Axelrod's professional role is. He is not a musician, he is a critic. And for that role, consider how preposterous Mr. Zimdars' requirements are: if it is necessary that a critic of music be able to coach a string quartet or a wind quintet, well, why not demand the ability to conduct an orchestra, or train a

choir, or play a recital, or sing an aria, or edit a musical text?

The implications are manifestly absurd, as one imagines architecture critics advising brick layers, movie critics studying the film developer's trade, right on down to book reviewers learning to set type. While Mr. Zimdars' requirements might apply to a good music teacher, they strike me as among the least important qualifications for a good critic, music or otherwise.

The ability to spot executorial bloopers is far less important than the taste, intelligence, and sensibility required to evaluate the expressive and interpretive aspects of music making, the form and structure of musical compositions and performances, the musician's ability to recreate and shape a given piece of music imaginatively.

None of these qualifications can be quantified, only demonstrated; and I haven't found Mr. Axelrod's "demonstrations" remiss. Indeed, far more often than not I have been impressed by his resolute refusal to parade his erudition throughout his reviews or to "instruct" his readers in that ostentatious way that makes some reviewing so tacky—such gratuitous exhibitionism usually being an unmistakable indication of the insecure amateur as opposed to the equanimous professional.

I certainly hope that the DI will not inform us of Alan Axelrod's "qualifications for this task." Either the reviews speak for themselves, eloquently enough, or they don't. If they don't, then an impressive set of credentials isn't going to make them any better. If they do, then the list Mr. Zimdars wants is beside the point. In fact, in Mr. Axelrod's case the list is quite beside the point.

Paul Seydor
Graduate, American Civilization

What Up Docs?

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading a summary of the UI faculty meeting in the DI (Jan. 22) I found myself getting very angry at the power-trips being played by the professors. It is

clear the professors don't want to know what the students want to learn. If the teaching at UI was more in tune with what and how students want to be taught maybe there would be dedication.

It angers me further how the blame is passed off by the professors onto the students. Bovbjerg stated: "It's clear students have no idea what the university is about, other than grades, credits and degrees," he said. "Students seem unwilling to think of the university as a center of learning." I sincerely wish I could think of UI as a center of learning.

Students do not deserve total blame, there is a much larger part of society involved. I feel the faculty themselves could take a very large step in correcting the atmosphere at UI. I am asking that they come to our level and try to see what we are seeing and what we want to learn. I think a lot of nice things could happen in Iowa City if the professors would listen to the students and not to their own sense of what is best for us.

Cheryl Long
403 N. Linn

Return fire on Stodden

TO THE EDITOR:

To clear up any confusion that might be caused by Woody Stodden's Backfire column (DI, Jan. 23), the local UFW Support Committee has not criticized the DI for running columns written by Gallo's Joshua Simons or for their UFW coverage in general.

A column written by Tim Holschlag (DI, Jan. 17) attacks the DI's UFW coverage but Tim nowhere asserts that he's speaking for the local committee or presents opinions other than his own.

Having been actively involved with the work of this committee for the past year I believe that reporters who've covered our activities (including Chuck Hawkins, Marc Solomon, Glen Sartori, and others) as well as the entire editorial staff have always tried to be fair and accurate.

I agree wholeheartedly with Tim that national news media and larger papers have deliberately buried, ignored or distorted the UFW struggle. I think it is to

the credit of the DI that this hasn't happened here.

As for the Simon's column I'm always pleased to see Gallo's well-oiled public relations campaign in action because it exposes the nature of the company and the fact that the boycott is really cutting into their profits. In response to Simons' first column I feel that letters written by Jeff Busch (DI, Dec. 18) and myself refuted the Gallo case point by point.

The second Simons article did little more than repeat the original with more lavish embellishments and falsehoods. I've asked the UFW to draft a reply to this column so that readers can get a straight union response.

On the issue of UFW vs. Teamster contracts Mr. Stodden would have us believe (citing the NY Times but giving no date or page references) they are roughly equivalent. They are roughly equivalent in terms of wages (although the UFW winery contracts have differentials from 5 cents to 10 cents an hour higher—El Malcriado, Sept. 4, 1974) but here all similarity ends. UFW contracts guarantee worker control and union democracy—union officers and stewards elected by workers; not appointed by Frank Fitzsimmons' lackey Bill Grammi of the Teamsters' Western Conference (with only one local for over 60,000 workers).

Stodden worries about UFW control of the grape and lettuce fields but seems not a whit concerned that now the Teamsters control not only this but the processing and distribution as well.

He worries that the poor farmworkers might be "forced" to join the UFW but is not in the least concerned about the same workers now being forced to join the Teamsters and having to pay \$8.00 a month dues to support the Fitzsimmons' machine and its hired goons—without ever having cast a vote for this "union" or its officers!!

Stodden ends with an eulogy for the so-called "right-to-work" laws which he says are the only protection workers now have from tyrannical unions. Right-to-work laws do not guarantee workers jobs as current unemployment figures indicate.

They do not give employers the opportunity to threaten and destroy attempts to protect worker interests and

everywhere these laws are championed by employer groups and not by workers. It is no coincidence that states with right-to-work laws (mostly those in the South and Midwest) have the lowest wage and benefit rates and most inadequate health and safety rules in the country.

Stodden urges us all to wake up to the sly ways the farmworkers' movement seeks to subvert and takeover the country. I find it hard to believe that he is so afraid for the welfare of the chickens that he'll let the fox (the Teamsters) in the front door of the henhouse.

I guess our democratic system is a rather fearful thing to some because it does force people to think and acknowledge the consequences of their actions. Keep eatin' that Teamster lettuce Woody!

James P. Walters

A Second Volly

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Woody Stodden's illogical and misleading Backfire of Jan. 23. First of all, he took an argument presented by a student not affiliated with the Farmworkers' Support Committee and accused the "UFW" of attacking the DI.

Secondly, he confused the UFW, the United Farmworkers Union, with the Farmworkers' Support Committee (FSC) here at UI. The Committee gears its actions towards doing what is in the best interest of the farmworkers themselves—this means support of the UFW and not the Teamsters.

The facts stand contrary to Woody's quote of the New York Times—UFW contracts are far better than those of the Teamsters. Wages are higher, stronger protections exist against deadly pesticides, and many, many more benefits to the farmworkers distinguish the contracts. Woody Stodden or anyone else is welcome to see the evidence at the People's Information Center at Center East 11-5 weekdays. Very simply, the growers prefer Teamster contracts because they pay the workers less, exploit them more, and increase company profits.

His outrageous charge that since only 17

per cent of students voted in the lettuce poll it is invalid, should be considered in the light of the 10 to 15 percent of students who customarily vote in Student Senate elections and the 0 percent of the students who chose President Boyd. And, for the record, there are no members of the Farmworkers Support Committee on the Student Senate.

Is Woody Stodden against the Student Senate's granting of money to organizations? Is there something wrong with not being self-supporting? Is self-supporting an equitable concept when we live in a class society in which most of the wealth is owned by a small proportion of the population who use this wealth to increase their profits at the expense of the many? Should Cambus charge a fee to support itself? Why should the Farmworkers' Support Committee be self-supporting when this university isn't and wouldn't be unless students paid \$4,000 tuition? Is he advocating this?

The issue in the DI's printing of two Backfires by a Gallo public relations man is its violation of its claim that "Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers." John Simons is not an interested reader of the DI and his views should not be printed. The Gallo Company, out of its \$56 million in profits can afford enough media time to swamp the public with misinformation (which they have done in propagating the idea that Madria Madria Sangria is not a Gallo Product).

Stodden concludes that the FSC "can take our money, silence our press, and even decide what we eat," but he misses the point. It is the profit-minded ruling class which controls the government and the corporations that decides...

Jeff Busch

Editor's Note: Just for the record, the Gallo Winery does have a subscription to the DI. The "Gallo Backfires" were printed to encourage debate. Their printing does not represent DI endorsement. The DI has editorially supported the position of the UFW in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Transcriptions

linda kangal



"Out of the mind spring innumerable things, conditioned by habit, and these things people accept as part of the external."

Lankavatara Sutra

Only when we can detach the projections of the mind, from the reality of the environment itself, can we begin to understand the people that surround us.

Projection involves the placing or externalizing of one's own feelings and anxieties into another person. We 'project' an internal emotion onto an external object.

Projection can be useful. Without projection we could not understand another person's emotion. I cannot identify strength in others until I have strength within myself to use as a reference. Grief would be but a label and a facial spasm in others, if I did not isolate it first in myself.

Nowhere is projection more obvious, than when we are infatuated or in love. As one psychologist put it, "the dynamics of romantic love (as opposed to the natural fondness also called love) is simply that the romantic lover externalizes some part of himself into the love object."

Thus one often hears a new partner described as having those characteristics most valuable to his or her love. It is no accident that the partner rarely lives up to the advance billing. In absence of admitting our own values, we ascribe them to

our loves. We fall in love, passionately, with what we wish to be, and cannot admit we are already.

Women are peculiarly susceptible to this since in our society they so often marry instead of pursuing a career. Attaching their own talents, onto the victim they fall desparately in love, seeing in the lover talents that they cannot accept within themselves.

For instance, a friend of mine always describes the men she is attracted to as being great with children. They invariably are mediocre with children. She is an elementary teacher. When projection was explained to her she was too shy to understand what she regarded as a compliment.

One psychologist explains the definitive projection. He was seeing a female patient, trying to get her to see her own talents and expectations. The more he tried to teach her about herself, however, the more hopelessly she became infatuated with him. The problem became insurmountable. Just about the time he left for a month vacation, she appeared not to hear him at all.

During the vacation he received a present from her: A beautiful blue shirt with a note attached, "This is to match your beautiful, kind, blue eyes."

After the vacation his patient returned, and he again tried to explain projection to her. Telling her that the things she admired so in him were

only qualities she could not admit she owned herself. Making no headway he finally pulled out the present and opened it. Holding it up beside

his own eyes which were brown, he asked her if she had sent it. She said she had. He then asked her if she saw a mistake. She said she did not see any mistake.

Finally the doctor had her stand beside the mirror, hold the shirt next to her own face and read the note to her mirror image. The patient had blue eyes that exactly matched the shirt.

It is unlikely that we can ever completely separate our projections from the environment we live in. It is much easier for a person to tell you about the lover, family member, or friend that is beautiful than to tell you about their own beauty. Adults, culturalized to be in a perpetual state of personal apology, will expound at length upon the characteristics of their lovers or friends.

Does this deny the reality of love? Not at all, but it does explain the end of passion. One realizes that what has attracted us so much in the other person is but a small label that we have pulled out of our own psyche and slapped onto the other's face obscuring the view of his or her features.

Think of all the women who have married 'strong' men and then spent their lives holding the family together. Or the men who have married a 'gentle, motherly' woman only to find out she kicks the dog each night.

Love should facilitate self-development rather than selfless devotion.



Graphic by Jan Faust

On Projections

the Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, January 28, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 131—

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Bi-metal cans not re-usable

Iowa City recycling isn't picking up

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

Most bi-metal cans or bottles cannot be recycled in Iowa City, but almost everything else can be re-used.

The Daily Iowan conducted a two-week study of recycling in Iowa City and found that aluminum cans, newsprint, waste paper, clothing and books — all can be recycled. And in some instances, money can be earned from the transactions.

Among the largest recycling projects in the city is the newsprint recycling project sponsored by the Iowa City Council. On the first Saturday of each month, beginning at 8 a.m., sanitation workers collect newspapers left in paper bags or cardboard cartons (no tied bundles) at the curb of city streets.

The city sells the newsprint to the City Carton Co., 917 S. Clinton St., for 40 per cent of the price City Carton is able to obtain for it. According to Terry Taylor, purchasing agent for City Carton, the newspapers are shipped to reprocessing plants in five states.

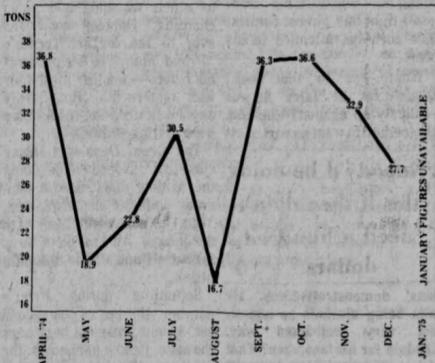
The project was extended "indefinitely" by the council in December, according to Julie Zelenka, community relations director for the city. As of December, the project has cost

the city \$4,021.92, as fuel and other costs skyrocketed while the price paid for newsprint plummeted.

The recycling market is currently suffering because the supply of old newspapers far

mostly corrugated paper. We haven't shipped a pound of corrugated paper for almost three months."

Strauss said the backlog of corrugated paper has filled his plant. "We could move a little



exceeds the ability for most reprocessing plants to handle the load. Although City Carton so far has been able to sell all of its paper, this has not been without difficulty, Taylor said.

Late last year, Capitol Oil Co., 729 S. Capitol St., had to back out of its commitment to buy the city's newsprint because of market troubles. Capitol President Simeon Strauss said last week, "We're sitting here with tons and tons of paper —

newspaper right now if we had any room to process it in, but we don't," he said.

"We have been taking paper from our regular accounts — stores, haulers and such — but we've stopped buying from the general public," Strauss said.

Now that City Carton is handling the city's newsprint project, there seems to be no immediate danger of the program's market running aground. Lack of citizen par-

ticipation is a current problem, though.

The city's biggest pickup was the first month, April 1974, when 36.8 tons of paper were collected (see the accompanying chart). The low point was August (16.7 tons). But the project has been on a downward skid from October (36.6 tons) to December (27.7 tons). January figures are unavailable, according to Zelenka.

A notice mailed in October to Iowa City residents apparently failed to reverse this slide. The city has also sent regular news releases to newspapers and radio stations, and has supplied city staff members to discuss the project on talk shows,

Zelenka said.

City staff members complain that the program suffers because of competition from local organizations which periodically collect newsprint to raise funds. Representatives of local environment groups, on the other hand, believe the city staff hasn't promoted the project sufficiently.

One group making such a claim is the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), which originally proposed the recycling project to the council. According to ISPIRG member Joyce Dostale, that proposal, three years ago, was for the city to totally recycle all solid waste

collected by the Sanitation Department, not just newsprint.

Dostale said ISPIRG is reluctant to take such a project itself because it would have to staff the project with volunteers, and a volunteer project would have problems of maintaining constancy of operation. So for now, Iowa Citians will have to throw out their bi-metal cans and bottles.

The series continues Wednesday and Thursday with a look at the UI recycling program. Thursday, the series will conclude with the recycling opportunities for aluminum cans, jars, clothing, books and boxes — among other things.

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Board oks parking lot paving

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed Monday to pave the parking lot around the Close Mansion, 538 S. Gilbert St. Richard Patchull, a local architect, estimated the paving will cost \$14,200.

The board chose between two alternative plans for the paving. One plan called for topping the lot with gravel for \$7,500; the other called for topping the lot with bituminous tar

for \$14,200. Blacktop was chosen because its lower maintenance cost.

The board also agreed to split its \$50,000 grant under the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act with the City of Iowa City. The county will choose two of the four positions to be filled under the act while the city will choose the other two.

The two positions the board has selected would create a Project Administrator for the

small towns in Johnson County and a Day Care social worker in the Social Services Department.

The board decided to "check out" the possibility of funding the Coralville Library. Supervisor Richard Bartel said "I don't see why the Iowa City Public Library is the only one we fund." Supervisor Robert Burns agreed that funds could be divided between several libraries.

Iowa Legislature aired on WSUI

By a Staff Writer

Iowa City and eastern Iowa listeners of WSUI will be able to hear live coverage of the Iowa Legislature beginning in February. WSUI officials said Monday. The service will be provided through an experimental five-month interconnection with WOI AM and FM in Ames.

WSUI officials said that if the necessary line connections can be installed, coverage of the legislature will begin Monday Feb. 3. The station will broadcast live legislature debate starting at approximately 9:10 a.m. Monday through Friday. While regular coverage of afternoon sessions is not planned, debate on important issues which extends into the afternoon will be carried on a case by case basis.

In addition to legislature coverage, the WSUI-WOI interconnection will allow the two stations to participate in cooperative programming on a

real time basis. WOI will feed "The Morning Report" and "World at Seven" to WSUI on weekdays at 6 and 7 a.m., respectively, and WSUI will be signing on a half hour earlier, in order to accommodate the new programming.

Additionally, "Iowa Weekend," a new WSUI-produced show that will air here at 7 a.m. Saturdays, will be shared with WOI audiences beginning in February.

The interconnection experiment is being undertaken on a shared cost basis. WSUI's share of the interconnection has been made possible by an innovative programming grant from the UI Division of Extension and University Services to the Broadcasting Service, for extending the live coverage of the Iowa Legislature to Iowans in the eastern portion of the state. Saturday, Feb. 1 is the target date for the opening of the interconnection.

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Diagram labels: RANDED PORTION OF TOE STRETCHES BACK OF LEG WHEN STANDING AND AT BEGINNING OF STRIDE; TOE FREEDOM; CONTRY HIGH LEAVE OVERSIGHT AND FLEXIBILITY; SHOCK ABSORBER; SUPER STUDDED SHOE UNDERFOOT; DETERMINATION; ROLL FINISH WITH DETERMINATION; ROLL START WITH DETERMINATION; FIRST LEAVE MAKES HERE ACTION OF SHOCK ABSORBER; SECOND LEAVE GIVES SHOCK PROTECTION; SHOCK PROTECTION.

Go Go contest

Continued from page 1.

went out for Jerry, the first dancer, and the place vibrated with whooping and hollering. Jerry seemed to offer little promise, though, after marching around to a few Rolling Stones numbers, but he did set the style for the evening, being dressed in denim overalls and possessed of a distinctly athletic torso. The audience in the course of the night got glimpses of enough bicep and pectoralis and the like to momentarily stir the memory of Michaelangelo, but Jerry's upper body, the fans found out in the next set, was a classic of its own kind, replete with tattoos that the FM gals called for specifically.

"Let's see some of those next time, Jerry!" the girl with the mike whined.

The next man up had the inappropriate name of Mongo, presumably in honor of the brute in *Blazing Saddles* (Alex Karras in real and Monday Night Football life) who KO'd a horse with one blow. The word spread that this Mongo was a wrestler when he dropped the chest of his overalls, but it seemed unlikely as he danced to Ringo Starr's "You're 16." All the while he held a kindly, Irish-boy smile and looked like any nice young man just having some good clean fun.

"We wanna see ya move your body!" the DJ cried. "And remember, fellas, you're not

"I wouldn'ta won. Nobody likes fat people."

gonna win if ya don't show some skin!"

Then a man for whom the word "portly" was meant, Les, rose to the stage, lugging a half sloshed-out pitcher of beer. Some people a few rows back stood and cheered, which Les seemed to acknowledge with a drunken nod. Dressed in plain blue jeans and a print shirt, open to accent a silver medallion of some sort on the slope of his chest, Les did the first real shakin' of the night. But he later philosophized soberly, "I wouldn'ta won. Nobody likes fat people."

The fourth contestant we will call Hangman, then swaggered up to the stage and wasted no time in pulling off an already dismantled pair of overalls (though he had to hop around some when they tangled around his ankles) to reveal a genuine wrestling leotard. He made taut by his 167-pound

class anatomy. Hangman opened his act enthusiastically by taking a few generous handfuls of one young lady's openly-offered chest, which brought a chap known only as "Football" quickly out of the shadows and across the stage to act as referee and official body-remover. Football spent the next two tunes on his stool, rubbing his knees rather edgily as Hangman left no one wondering what he might dangle around to suggest such a pseudonym.

Hangman actually turned out to be somewhat less of a showman when fully dressed and off-stage. He spoke in a high-pitched kind of whisper that made his resemblance to Robert de Niro (the young Vito Corleone, for Godfather followers) even more striking than it had been under the harsh, white stage lights.

"This was the first time I ever done something like this," he said. "I didn't wanna show my penis, 'cause I think that's a pretty private part of me. I's just up there to have fun."

In his second set, Hangman got down to the inevitable jock strap, and was leering like a satyr at the women in the front seats when he hissed at one of them. "Oh, yes I can!" But in a moment's hesitation, he glanced over at Football who shook his head, and snuk away, leaving them all thirsty for the third set, which, as we will see, never took place.

"Hangman, you're all right!" shrieked the DJ-girl. "And now, Friar!"

"Or was it 'Fire'?" The PA was going bad. Lots of fuzz and music cutting out. But Friar was the favorite. A huge group filling the seats from the stage well back toward the bar hollered for him wildly.

Friar danced barefoot in striped overalls, which he didn't even think to take down in his first set. Instead he strutted happily: he jittered, made fast footwork, flew around to the edges of the stage, clapped. The crowd liked Friar, and he looked like a sure winner when he sat down again.

The second set began as Jerry came up to flash his tattoos. But he was tight, rigid. He didn't seem as drunk as the others, and his self-consciousness was painfully obvious. He danced like a figure out of a cuckoo clock.

Later in the night, though, it was Jerry who erupted. "I saw somebody hit a friend," he proclaimed righteously to a few



Photo by Dom Franco
A contestant who identified himself as "Friar," begins his performance at the contest.

who had straggled behind, too loose brown pants, took the blotto to move, or for that matter, hear anyone's confession.

Scheduled to dance in the second set after Jerry, though was Mongo. But in his place a lithe, fair-haired newcomer, dressed in a silk print shirt and

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well; he was smooth, had presence. He was the first contestant to handle himself confidently enough to close his eyes as he danced.

He let out his short ponytail first. "Where's the hair on your chest?!" a vocal spectator from just off stage-left cried.

The sharp-featured girl in his lap grimaced and screamed. "You're a pussy!"

Some of Friar's fans were beginning to let their partisanship get the better of them. But it was more than that. The Dane had come on unexpectedly, a sudden new entry and markedly different from the rest. And at that point in the evening, through the veil of smoke and alcohol, the difference was heightened.

Strangely, the men's go-go contest had up to that point been a crude celebration of machismo, a muscle-twitching competition. The Dane, blond and graceful, introduced the other dimension — less abdominals, presumably more gay appeal.

And they hated him for it. Snarling prejudice took the form of trash thrown on the stage.

"Let's grease his asshole!" someone shouted hoarsely as the Dane stretched the waistband of his lavender briefs.

Two persons remained unruffled by all the coarseness. The Great Dane himself, who continued to dance obliviously, and Friar, whose fans were hollering.

"My grandma wears pants like that!" another bellowed. Friar was sitting at a table at

the foot of the stage, a shapeless gray hat pulled over his eyes. He was leaning back in his chair, his legs outstretched and resting on the stage itself, nodding at times as if he were drunk and out of it, then peering up to catch the Dane's every move. After watching for a while, he would draw his mouth into a tight line, almost a smirk, then turn his attention to his beer.

What was in that look? Disdain for the "fairy" he was suddenly up against? Unh-unh. He seemed to want no part of his

"Nobody'd be doing this if they didn't need a hundred dollars."

fans' demonstrativeness. He was being aloof, in an honest, not very well-acted way. Disdain for his fans, then? That was more like it. But at the moment they were too busy to notice their man.

"Get outta here, faggot!" someone cursed as Stevie Wonder's "Superstition" ended.

Appeared momentarily, the hecklers sat back, just fuming now, and a noticeable calm, a kind of thoughtfulness suffused a good part of the crowd. A lot of women had obviously found the Great Dane to their liking. And when the burly had stopped booping, one could see them saying hmmm.

The Dane stepped down from the stage, his clothes half-on again. Someone asked him why he'd entered.

"Cause I'm gonna win!" he answered exultantly.

What happened to Mongo? "I paid him 40 bucks. So I'll make 60. I've got the judges. They're the ones that count. Not this crowd." He was coolly defiant.

In a while Friar was back on, to much whistling and go-go chanting. Dancing easily as ever to Ike & Tina Turner's "Proud Mary," he stripped off his briefs — another mesh pair was underneath. But hardly anyone noticed the move, they were getting so drunk.

The Great Dane was sitting close by. "Nobody'd be doing this if they didn't need a hundred dollars," he explained. "But I'm gonna win. I talked to the judges. All I've gotta do is take it off and wiggle around a little."

Sometime during Friar's number, the last of the second set, a fight broke out back near the aisle. People jumped up; the music cut. One stocky dude in a T-shirt, apparently an employee, moved in and put one cocky fighter in a headlock so fierce one could see his shirt-sleeve ready to burst.

The DJ's voice took on a note of plangency. "You guys! All right — everybody! Sit — down! Come on — no more fighting! We've got a lot more dancing and we're gonna see a lot of skin. All right? Come on, now. Sit down. Just sit — down. Everybody!"

Her words were lost on the crowd, but the tone, the strident, increasingly hysterical tone of her voice was making the place jumpy. "You! Sit down!" She soun-

ded a flower person who'd somehow gotten a megaphone in the middle of a peace riot.

"All right — there'll be no more music until everybody sits — down! Move away from — (umph) — Move away from the bar! Please!"

Someone mumbled, "Somebody threw a beer can," and attention drifted back to the jumped to form a sort of human fortress around Friar, who was milling around on the floor unnoticed.

But the smoke settled and when the DJ slipped on the next 45, Jerry got up. Here it was, the beginning of the third set, and he was still doing a rigid shuffle. Through the crowd in front of the bar, the manager and a

Continued on page 7

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Photo: Jan Painter



survival line

BY MARK MEYER

If you have been relying on Survival Gourmet recipes your diet must be quite monotonous. We haven't printed a recipe lately. However, to compensate for our laxity, we will give you a special treat. Noodles Romano; serve it with a salad, red wine and a checkered table cloth.

INGREDIENTS: 1/2 cup margarine, softened; 2 tsp. dried parsley flakes; 1 tsp. dried basil, crushed; 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened; 1/4 tsp. pepper; not quite 3/4 cup boiling water; 8 oz. fettucini, thin noodles, or spaghetti; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1/4 cup margarine; 3/4 cup shredded or grated Romano or Parmesan cheese.

PROCEDURE: First, cook the noodles in a large amount of boiling salted water until just tender, then drain. While the noodles are cooking make the cream cheese sauce. Combine the 1/4 cup margarine, parsley flakes, and basil in a bowl; blend in the cream cheese and pepper;

then stir in the boiling water and blend the mixture well. Keep the sauce warm over a pan of hot water.

After the noodles have been drained, quickly heat up the 1/2 cup butter and cook the garlic for a minute or so. Then pour the garlic butter over the noodles, toss lightly and quickly to coat the noodles well. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of the cheese and toss again. Pile the noodles on a warm serving platter, spoon the warm cheese sauce over, and sprinkle on the remaining cheese. Garnish with additional parsley to add a little color.

Next you get out your chopsticks and start eating the noodles...

Send your consumer complaints and information requests to Survival Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220. Chou.

Go Go contest

Continued from page 6

friend were trying to carry out one of the FM fatales, who had evidently fainted. Her limp body reeked of Spanada as they pushed their way through.

Jerry, tattoos and all, was getting boring. The crowd had seen enough of his back and wanted more. He was up there, barely in motion, just looking out over everybody's heads, until he suddenly focussed sharply to his left and bolted from the stage into the crowd.

Dragged down by the thickness of people, he strained to get somewhere out in the

minutes later another sport took the mike from the DJ, who had given up. "All right, that's it!" he declared. "The bar is closed! Get out of here! Everybody—start moving for the door, or I'm gonna call the law!" He pointed.

People stood around dumbfounded. Someone was trying to assert his right to the floor, and delivered to the bar an impassioned, if inebriated, spiel on the right of those in his area to stay and drink.

"Us over here, we're mellow! If those assholes over there

was moving around the emptying tables distractedly. No, she said, she hadn't seen what she'd come to see. "I saw some friends get hurt," she said bitterly.

People were coming to the bar to ask for their money back. There was a lot of shoulder shrugging behind the bar about the matter, but the word later was that those who demanded their dollar got it back.

Tattooed Jerry came by, shouting indignantly. "Twenty five bucks is all I get for my embarrassment?! Come on, now!" By some standard unknown to those who'd seen the show, Jerry thought he deserved more. Most were ready to give him credit for the early closing.

In the end, the money was split among the contestants, each receiving \$45. But people were curious, and the DJ, once she regained her composure, conceded that the Great Dane would have won.

As for the Dane, he was a loser to his own confidence. Of his \$45, \$40 of it had been Mongo's payoff for the right to enter the contest. Mongo, of course, walked off adding the \$40 to his \$45, and never lost his smile.

"Twenty-five bucks is all I get for my embarrassment?! Come on, now!"

crowd, plunging over people, spilling drinks and tipping chairs until he finally dove and disappeared down into a mass of people.

There were screams immediately. People were teetering, falling backward in their chairs. Some stood and fled, others darted in. A great space opened up in the crowd, then vanished when a mass of people crashed back into it. Some fell on their backs like fish in a great haul, and there were arms and fists thrashing everywhere. One unrestrained gent in a blue turtleneck sweater waded in, kicking violently at the fallen bodies.

The crowd became fluid, a tide. People were being carried against their wills, unable to find footing. Some were rammed up against walls, others impaled on the bar. A few fell and were trampled.

The lights went up. Crowd control tactics continued to emanate from the mike. A male voice suddenly announced, "There will be no more drinks from the bar!"

The thought flashed through everybody's mind: What does he mean? What about beer? We won't sit here and not drink! What time is it?

It was 11:45 p.m. A few

wanna fight, let 'em! We shouldn't hafta suffer 'cause o' them!"

"We're closed!" said the fellow at the mike. "Get moving! Go on." Great groups of people, squinting under the fluorescent lights, skulked slowly, massively toward the door. Stragglers started looking for their friends, their rides.

One disarming young woman with shimmering chestnut hair and the sad eyes of a marionette

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS												
1	Coalition	51	Kind	25	Go to pot							
5	Word used by a lady with an umbrella, with 41 and 56 Across	54	Business abbr.	26	Madrid sight							
10	Membership in Congress	56	See 5 Across	27	Word with Caesar or days							
14	Glide high	64	Become blackened	29	Running track							
15	Type of TV time	65	Excuse	30	Anxious							
16	Bruins' campus	66	Second-hand	32	Expel							
17	Court's Arthur	68	Falsehood	33	Wish upon							
18	Caper	69	Monkeys, in Madrid	34	Fence-climber's aid							
19	Nanny's prop	70	Covering	35	African hornbills							
20	Ship part	71	Snakes	37	Prong							
23	Fraternal man	72	Valuable quality	39	Hindu deity							
24	Theater sign	73	Young ones	42	Thin layers							
25	Refugees	DOWN			43	Hammerstein, for one						
28	Word with eyed or gin	1	Youth org.	49	Tropical bird							
31	Criticize harshly	2	Deprivation	52	Andean sight							
36	He was, in old Rome	3	Pacific island	53	Metric units, for short							
38	Space walks	4	Kind of paper	55	Supreme or Margaret							
40	Keen liking	5	Popular July 4 item	56	This, in Spain							
41	See 5 Across	6	Vessels	57	Holiday							
44	"A Bell for —"	7	British statesman	58	Fruit part							
45	Impose, as a tax	8	Arabian princes	59	Suffixes for natives							
46	Small or back	9	Come up again	60	Clamors							
47	Alpine sound	10	Building V.I.P.	61	Reed							
48	avis	11	Color	62	Federal agency							
50	Legal matter	12	Winged	63	"— no money" (ad words)							
		13	Docile	67	Dental degree							
		21	Letters									
		22	Welsh dog									

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B	A	N	I	T	I	T	E	R	S	U	R
A	M	A	Z	A	B	A	L	L	E	T	E
A	M	O	U	R	M	I	N	E	U	P	I
P	O	S	T	A	M	O	N	E	S	T	I
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LOANS available for business or real estate expansion, operating capital, etc. Mr. Rice, 351-232-8510. 1-17

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BARTENDER—waitress/waiter. Apply Mar Kee Lounge, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-28

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1970 Dodge Challenger 318—Air conditioning, power steering, excellent condition, best offer. 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass 350—Power steering, convertible, good condition. \$795. 338-7991 or 1032 North Dubuque. 1-28

AUTOS DOMESTIC

COUGAR 1969 1/2—One owner, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. Nights, 337-5905. 2-3

AUTO Insurance, Homeowner's Insurance, Renter's Insurance—Excellent, friendly protection at very friendly rates. Rhoades Agency, 351-0717. New enlarged location in First Federal Building, Unibank Plaza, Coralville. 2-26

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 Datsun 240Z—Red, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,350 firm. 319-337-3735. 1-29

1973 MGB-GT, 17,000 miles. Road, radials. Like new. \$3,795. 351-5160. 1-28

MINT—Metallic blue Fiat 128 2-door. 338-5324, afternoons. 2-10

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB 750K5—\$1,799. CB 360G—\$998. CB 125—\$599. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. All models on sale. Ph. 608-326-2331. 2-19

SPORTING GOODS

KNEISSL Blue Star skis; bindings; Henke boots, size 9. 338-4656. 2-4

FABIANO hiking boots—Women's 7 1/2, two weeks old, \$50 or best offer. 338-3923. 1-28

ANTIQUES

THE WINE BARREL
606 S. Capitol, 351-6061
Open Tuesday through Saturday, 12:5 p.m. and every second and fourth Sunday. Printer's drawers—Primatives—Pewter, etc. 2-4

BLOOM Antiques, Wellman, Iowa—Two buildings full. 2-10

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Desk, bed, complete; bookcase; other bedroom furniture. 354-3822. 1-28

COMIC BOOKS (pre-1955): Big Little Books. Write for want list. Burgess, Box 307 D, Poyntelle, Wis. 53955. 1-28

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BANJO—Excellent for beginners. Only \$70. 353-4173. Case. 12-2-30. 1-30

1965 Martin D-35, \$400. 351-7901. 1-30

OLD Gretsch New Yorker, hard shell case, \$175. 354-2612 after 7 p.m. 2-3

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

HP-45 calculator, \$260. two months old, like new, still in warranty. 338-9808, evenings. 2-3

1972 Homesdale, 12x60—Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in Bon Aire, 351-7058. 3-2

REDUCED for quick sale, comfortable, furnished, 8x40 Pontiac Chief. Air, quiet wooded court. \$1,100. 337-9484. 1-31

12x68 Companion mobile home—Two bedrooms, enclosed storage areas, very well constructed. Must see to appreciate it. 347 Bon Aire. 351-0173 after 5 p.m. 1-29

1965 Park Estate—New plumbing, heating. Eight miles south. Priced to sell—Have already moved. 351-2488. 1-28

The IOWA GYM-NEST Welcomes

New Coach BOB SCHWARTZ

Teaching Gymnastics to All Ages From 3 yr on up

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Call 353-6203 after 3:30 ask for Bill Casey

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 3-7

SONY TC-129 cassette deck, perfect. \$85. 351-3900. 1-31

SIGNATURE typewriter with case, good condition, \$30. 338-3820, call evenings. 1-29

SONY

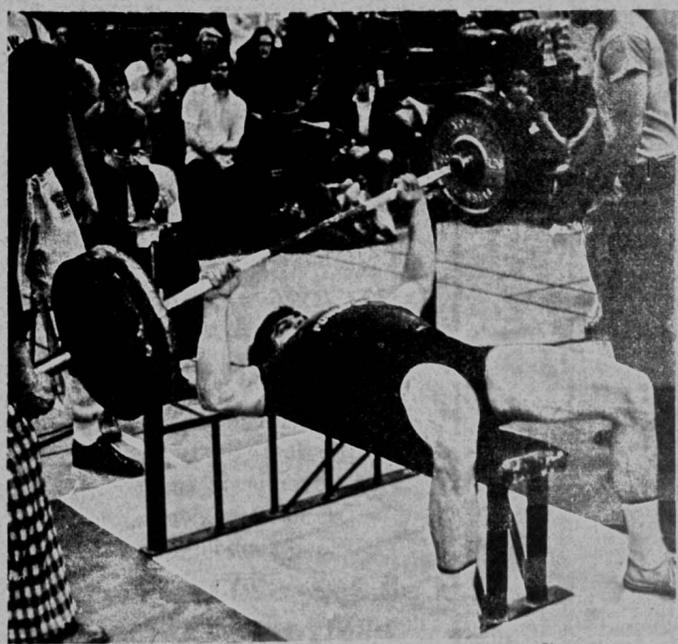


Photo by Loren McVey

Don't drop it

Thirty-year-old Mike Dagliesh goes for a bench press record 445 lbs. Dagliesh, who has lifted 470 lbs. in training and who holds the state total lift record at 1,640 lbs., could manage only 425 lbs. Sunday.

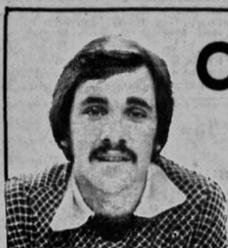
Dewar Club wins meet

Bill Reagan of Davenport took Best Lifter award and the Dewar Athletic Club (Dewar, Iowa) took team trophy at the U of I's Power Lifting Meet on Sunday. Bill Swift of Davenport, in the 181-lb. class, tied a state record with a 400 lb. bench press.

Iowa lifters Joe Meder and Tom Henderson did well in their first competition. Meder took second in the 181-lb. class, and Henderson took third in the 220-lb. class. First place finishers

were:

123-lb. class—Tom Pollard, 800 lbs.
 132-lb. class—Tom Tedrow, 1000 lbs.
 148-lb. class—Joe Tedrow, 1110 lbs.
 165-lb. class—Greg Madison, 1035 lbs.
 181-lb. class—Bill Swift, 1420 lbs.
 198-lb. class—Bill Reagan, 1500 lbs.
 220-lb. class—Mike Dagliesh, 1425 lbs.
 242-lb. class—Kurt Ziegler, 1410 lbs.
 Superheavyweight—Rick Marsh, 1350 lbs.



down in front!

Still No. 1

brian schmitz

Iowa wrestling Coach Gary Kurlmeier thinks his team could even withstand a loss to Michigan Saturday and remain No. 1 in the country.

But he wouldn't want to take that chance. "Even if we got beat I don't know who'd they put in the No. 1 spot. Oklahoma State has been beat and we did better than they did in the Midlands," he said. "We still wrestle our best every match."

Monday the Hawks were rated No. 1 by the Amateur Wrestling News for the third straight week.

"I don't see who can challenge us," said Kurlmeier.

Iowa has beaten four of the Top 20 ranked teams and tied No. 5 Iowa State. They travel to meet No. 12 rated Michigan Saturday.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Here are the latest collegiate wrestling rankings as compiled by the Amateur Wrestling News. Last week's rankings are in parentheses.

1. Iowa (1); 2. Okla. State (3); 3. Wisconsin (2); 4. Oklahoma (5); 5. Iowa State (4); 6. Lehigh (6); 7. Navy (8); 8. Oregon (11); 9. Portland State (10); 10. Michigan State (9).

11. Cal Poly (7); 12. Michigan (14); 13. E. Carolina (13); 14. Penn State (15); 15. Slippery Rock (12); 16. Kentucky (16); 17. Brigham Young (17); 18. Clarion State (18); 19. Indiana State (new); 20. Oregon State (19).

Iowa's football program has taken a different attitude toward recruiting under first-year Coach Bob Commings, according to Defensive Coordinator Larry Coyer.

"We're only shooting for the blue-chippers. That's all we're taking the time to go after. We believe that's the only way to get this program off the ground," said Coyer. "We won't settle for anything less."

And Coyer's not kidding. Three "blue-chip" players have already made commitments to Iowa. In fact, two of them are enrolled in school now.

Charles Danzy, a 6-1, 190-pound all-Ohio halfback who played for Commings at Massillon

High School in 1972 and 1973, is taking classes this semester. Danzy was reportedly headed to Iowa after graduation last fall but decided to hold off college for a while.

Bob Geiser, a 6-4, 235-pound tackle who also was an all-Ohio player for Commings at Massillon, is enrolled. He decided to stay out of school a year.

The third recruit is Doug Benschoter, a 6-3, 235-pound end from Waverly-Shell Rock in Waverly, Iowa. Benschoter snared 32 passes and was recently named to the 24th annual high school all-American team by the Scholastic Magazine.

"We're pleased with the three people we have already," said Coyer. "We know our definite weakness is in the line."

"That's why our recruiting is geared to getting big linemen and linebackers."

"Fifty per cent of our recruits will be linemen and linebackers. We're not looking for any defensive backs. We need some more depth in the offensive line and a couple of tight ends," said Coyer. "Of course you can never pass up a great quarterback."

Coyer recruits in the Ohio area with Commings and said they are still in the thick of the battle for some of the top-notch players. He said they are leading "90-10" in getting the top Iowa players, but added "it's the 10 you worry about."

Coyer mentioned Mt. Vernon's Joe Hufford, a 6-2, 210-pound interior lineman, and Joe Lazar, a 6-2, 190-pound halfback from South Tama, as likely in-state recruiting prospects.

Dave Schick, transfer student from San Diego State and a former all-stater from Bettendorf, has earned a scholarship. Dave worked with the demo teams last fall and becomes eligible this fall.

Feb. 19 is the Big Ten and national letter-of-intent day and that means Commings and his staff has 23 days left before he can officially sign their first recruit.

Frost out with broken hand

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Dan Frost has been lost to the Iowa basketball team for an indefinite period after suffering a broken hand in Saturday night's game with Minnesota.

Team physician Dr. Harley Feldick said Monday that X-rays revealed three small fractures below the index finger of Frost's left hand. He said Frost's hand was put in a

cast. "We have no idea how long Dan will be out. We're not going to put any kind of a time limit on him. We'll decide more later in the week," he said.

Feldick said Frost would definitely miss this Saturday's game at Wisconsin.

Frost injured the hand late in the first half of Saturday night's 53-44 upset over the Gophers. Minnesota's Mark Olberding tried to intercept a

pass and hit Frost's hand with his elbow.

"Of course I'm disappointed," said Frost. "I just figure it's one of those things you have to accept. I hope it heals quickly and I'll be playing again. I'll know more about how long I'll be out Thursday."

Frost has been leading the Hawks in scoring with a 14.1 average and is second in rebounding with 136. He also leads the team in assists with 43.

UNI escapes Iowa swimmers

Iowa's swimmers lost to Northern Iowa Saturday, 63-50, but the meet's outcome wasn't determined until the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Northern Iowa's Bill Fowler won both the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle and set a state record

in the longer race. Fowler became the first Iowa high school graduate to break 10 minutes as he recorded a time of 9:59.87 in the 1,000-yard race.

Other first place winners for Iowa were Jay Verner in the

60-yard freestyle. Shannon McCall in the 200-yard backstroke. Gorrell in the 160-yard IM and the 400-yard medley relay.

The only double winner for the Hawkeyes was diver John Buckley who took both optional and required diving.

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confidence in the world in myself. I mean, I climbed straight up a sheer 200 foot cliff. I rode down hairy rapids in a rubber raft bouncing around and screaming, and I hiked 17 miles with a 50 pound pack on my back.

I did it. I never thought I could, but I did it. The blisters hurt and the bruises



Photo courtesy of National Geographic

came but I pushed myself. The other kids with me did too, especially the girls.

And in the rap sessions every night I really let it out and got to know myself. I felt like I was part of something important. And all of a sudden the thought hit me that I wasn't worrying about the rest of my life anymore."

To find out more about the Northwest Outward Bound School in Oregon, fill out the coupon and send it to us, or phone (503) 342-6044. Courses all year round. Winter courses start February 5 and March 11.

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Northwest Outward Bound School, Dept. B29, 3200 Judkins Road, Eugene, Oregon 97403, Phone (503) 342-6044.

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