

## Less time for sex crime

# Miller suggests enforcement changes

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller suggested Monday a cutback in time spent by the city police in sex-crime prevention and investigation.

Speaking during a preliminary hearing on the city's budget for fiscal year 1976-77, Miller also suggested a reduction in time spent enforcing the city's parking and traffic laws and possibly doing away with the city's bicycle registration ordinance.

Miller said although enforcement of sex crime regulations was "a necessary function" of the police department, "I don't think we can devote 100 per cent of a person's time to it."

The city currently has one police officer assigned to a sex crime unit which

investigates complaints of sex law violations and works to enforce the sex crime code. The officer is paid through a \$19,000 federal grant, partially subsidized by the state, for establishment of a sex crime unit, Miller said.

He said he would like to have the officer involved in the administration of other areas of law but still be available for work in sex crime cases.

Miller pointed out, however, that his suggestion was "only speculation." The actual direction the police department would take in the next fiscal year "would be up to the new City Council," he explained.

The afternoon hearing was attended by both the present Iowa City Council and the City Council elected Nov. 4, which takes office Jan. 1. Also present were

City Manager Neal Berlin and members of the city's administrative staff.

Beside Miller's presentation, reports were also heard from the Iowa City Airport Commission and the fire department. The heads of these departments, as well as all other city departments, will be required to submit budget requests containing specific dollar amounts to the city manager by the last part of January.

Another suggestion made by Miller was that Iowa City police spend more time patrolling the city's business and residential areas for vandalism and less time looking for parking and traffic violators.

A recent study of his department, he said, indicated the force spends nearly 27 per cent of its time involved in "traffic related duties," 23 per cent in crime in-

vestigation and 30 per cent in "general" service calls. The remaining 20 per cent, he said, is devoted mainly to patrol of residential and business areas.

Miller said that nationally, police departments in cities the size of Iowa City spend 10-12 per cent of their time in traffic and parking enforcement and 40 per cent in patrolling the community.

Miller observed that parking and traffic enforcement "is apparently a high priority time in Iowa City...set by individuals in the past." Breaking away from this enforcement would be difficult, he explained, because "when you set the priorities, they become precedents."

Berlin noted that Iowa City was "the type of city" which needed enforcement of parking and traffic laws as there are "many people who use streets who nor-

mally wouldn't" in cities of comparable size.

Miller also suggested changing the present system of bicycle registrations and possibly getting rid of the system.

The city currently requires that all bicycles ridden in the city be registered through the fire department at a fee of \$1. The reason for this registration, Miller presumed, was for authorities to be able to locate lost or stolen bicycles by the registration sticker on the bike which contains an identification number.

"That's a ridiculous assumption," he declared. "Bicycles change hands so often...either willingly or unwillingly," that it is hard to keep track of the original owner," he said.

Miller suggested one alternative of having the bicycle registered through the

dealer when it is first sold. The registration would continually have to be updated, he said.

Other suggestions by Miller during the afternoon hearing were a regular schedule of updating police department equipment, refusing to answer calls where drivers have locked their keys in the car, not investigating "fender-benders" and not holding prisoners and suspects overnight in police headquarters and the Civic Center.

Monday's meeting was one of a series held between the present and future City Councils concerning the budgeting process. The next City Council is to finalize the 1976-77 budget toward the end of February and submit it to the Johnson County Auditor's office for certification by March 15, 1976.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

## Weather

The snow we promised yesterday didn't materialize, so look forward with healthy skepticism to highs today in the mid-20s, and lows near zero. Highs Wednesday should be in the 20s.

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Tuesday, December 16, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10¢

## All night DJ keeps ear on Iowa

By BOB JONES  
Features Editor

Who knows what lurks in the hearts — and minds — of stay-ups? Whatever, Phil St. Laurent hears about it at all hours.

"Probe the interesting life of a grave-yard shift operator," he deadpans, gazing off sleepily with probing, hypnotist eyes. It is 3:30 p.m., well past his bedtime, and he's showing it. As host of WMT-AM radio's "Overnight Show," which includes the "Night Line" phone-in program, St. Laurent, 42, in speech and broadcasting, burns the candle at both ends. He mans the mike from midnight to five Monday through Friday, and also plays college for eight hours' worth of credit.

"Overnight Show" is a wee-hours compendium of news, MOR music ("middle of the road" — Ray Conniff, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Carpenters, he explains), old-time radio music and, of course, "Night Line." St. Laurent moderates — and, if you will, humors — those who phone up to discuss, inquire or crab about whatever comes to the fore. He also does news, weather and commercials for WMT-FM.

"On the whole, the people who call in are night people," he says, those "who work late, who stay up late to get work done. Or there are those who can't sleep."

He started late-night detail for the Saturday "Overnight Show" back in July 1974, and took on the week-day stint last August, when host Jerry Carr left the station.

Over the months, he's become some sort of a sounding board for the listeners who call in. And call and call.

"You're going to get people who are constant callers — interested in starting a conversation or just speaking out about something." Most phone calls are usually seven or eight minutes at the longest. (Once somebody hogged the line for 16 minutes. Somebody later called in to complain about the 16-minute, only to take 14 minutes himself.)

St. Laurent says he discourages people calling in more than once a night.

On the average, he feels, the calls are good calls, from people "who're serious about what they're saying." Regardless of what they say, fact and tact and thought must figure into dealing with disembodied voices late in the night because "you don't want them to go away mad."

Although there are not many things a late-night call-in show host fears, there's always the problem of, uh, indelicate language slipping by and hitting the airwaves. To guard against these blue-streaks, St. Laurent has a five-second delay to work with, which gives him time to monitor incoming calls and erase words or phrases that might be deemed offensive to area listeners — or the WMT station manager who, heaven knows, has to worry about FCC license renewals and such.

"There's always the chance that if you miss it, it'll go on the air." But these things happen, although he hasn't had "a slip" since his second week at WMT.

He must also keep an ear out for those who are overly irate about something. "You can tell they're mad, like when they say, 'I've just about had enough...'"

"When they're like that, 'there's no sense in listening.'"

Recently, the Karen Ann Quinlan con-

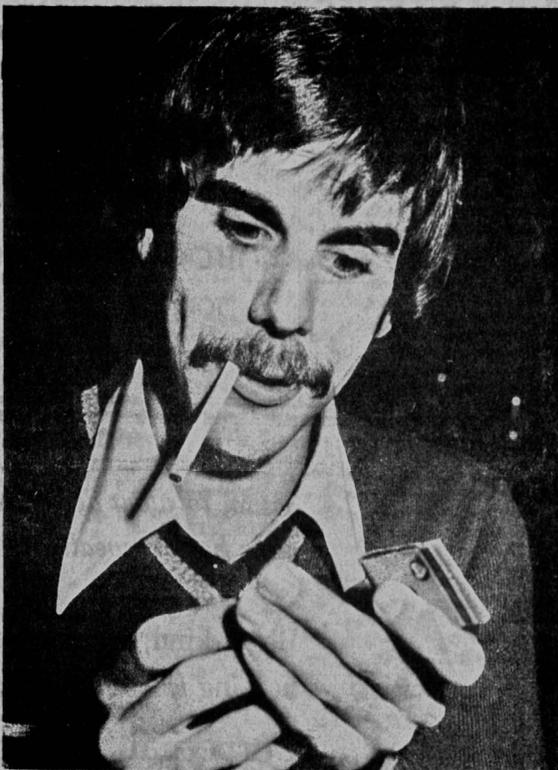


Photo by Art Land

Phil St. Laurent is the midnight-to-5 a.m. host of WMT-AM's "Overnight Show," and moonlights (sunlights?) as a

trovency over whether artificial means should be used to keep a New Jersey woman alive kept the night line lighting up all through the 1-3 a.m. period. "It was quite interesting," he recalls.

"When we do get a good response to a topic," he says, "I try to moderate the calls" to form some kind of dialogue.

Unfortunately, there are times when folks just don't call in. And, worse, many times St. Laurent himself isn't in a talkative mood. "When this happens," he says, "you have to kick it out of your mind — and talk."

Once the work is done, St. Laurent, an admitted "total" night person, must then

UI student. The late night show, including a phone-in talk program, is something he says "every broadcaster should go through."

go it as a day person. A man with "a memory of what a sunset looks like," he feels that the sleeping pattern he's been thrust into is his biggest hassle. He wakes up around 10 p.m., gets to the station, browses through newspapers, wire copy, etc. for possible discussion topics, then hits the air at midnight. After getting off at 5 a.m., he eats breakfast and goes to class. He tries to hit the sack around 2-3 p.m.

"You get used to sleeping at different times," he says, adding that he has "many" sleepless days. "Tuesdays are like that. We have an announcer's meeting and bowling on Tuesday. After

Continued on page six

## Short shift for work-study students

By ROBERT K. BOWER  
Staff Writer

Students employed under the Federal Work-Study program at the UI will not be allowed to work full time over Christmas break unless their employers foot the bill, according to John Kundel, assistant director of financial aid.

When classes are in session work-study students may work up to 15 hours per week. In the past they have been allowed to work up to 40 hours per week during vacations, but now there is not enough money available, according to Kundel.

"We're in the hole," Kundel said. He characterized the current situation as

"deficit spending."

Federal funds pay 90 per cent of each work-study student's wages, while the employer pays the balance. Kundel said students could work more than 15 hours per week over break if the individual employer would agree to pay the total amount for the extra hours.

Kundel said the problem is not a cut in federal funds but rather an increasing number of students participating in the program, partially caused by decreasing opportunities for summer employment.

Students are accepted on the basis of financial need. The financial situation of each student is evaluated by an in-

dependent firm in California, and the student is assigned a maximum dollar amount of need. The student may work as long as his or her earnings for the year remain under the specified amount.

To continue working for more than one year, the student must reapply for the program and be reassigned a maximum dollar amount of need.

Work-study students must seek out their own jobs on campus. Employment ranges from custodial and delivery work to advanced research and writing positions requiring well qualified students in the particular field.

## Bookstore 'en guard'

By BRIAN HILL  
Staff Writer

Union bookstore customers were being asked to leave their coats at the entrance by an armed campus security officer on Monday as a result of "suspicious activities" during the store's open hours last Saturday, according to manager Cindy Brooks.

A newly-located coat rack now stands next to the shelves where customers had previously been asked to deposit just their books and bookbags. This is the first time a uniformed guard has been used at the store, according to Brooks.

Robert Gosseen, assistant to the president, said his investigation Monday night revealed that "for the last week to 10 days the bookstore has experienced an extremely large shrinkage in its book supply."

He said he considers the precautionary measure of the guard at the store's entrance as "legal and responsible." Gosseen said the bookstore is a proprietary, rather than a governmental function, and, as a result, the Union "has the right to establish reasonable rules and security measures" as a state and public agency.

"We suspect someone has been ripping us off," said Brooks, and added that the thefts may have happened when the store was open during the last week. She said that "a large quantity of books" had been stocked a week ago and "disappearances



Photo by Art Land

Wraps, caps and packs must be left with Campus Security Officer Michael Young before entering the Union

had been noticed." She did not know how many books were taken or their value. When questioned about the nature of the suspicious activity on Saturday, Brooks said "I don't think that's important." She said she hadn't been on duty that day but declined to reveal any names of the people who had been working then.

James Burke, manager of the Union, said "We had some blatant problems in the bookstore Saturday where the clerks on duty believed people were leaving with books under their coats." Burke said there had been "two or three incidents" that day. In one case, he said the only clerk on duty at the front of the store asked someone "acting suspiciously" to remove his coat. The person had refused by saying "Go to hell because you're not looking inside my coat," and left, said Burke. Campus security was notified but was unable to apprehend anyone, he added.

Howard Sokol, acting director of the Department of Transportation and Security, said Monday his office has "no leads that would point to anybody" at this time. He said his office had not yet received any descriptions of shoplifters.

"I'm sure there have been other incidents of shoplifting (at the Union bookstore)," he said. "However, they may have been more acute on Saturday."

Brooks said the bookstore is paying for the use of the security guard but the cost will not be passed along to students at this time.

"If the rip-off problem continues I don't know what we're going to do," she said. "We may have to eliminate the

Bookstore. This is only a temporary precaution and is due to the "extremely large shrinkage in its book supply."

discounts to students." Burke said he expects the guard to remain at the store's entrance at least through Thursday. The store will then close until Jan. 8.

During the semester break "we will need to take a look at our security precautions," said Burke.

Sergeant Michael Young, the security officer on duty at the store, said "about 95 per cent" of the people entering the store had been "very cooperative." He said some had questioned the request to remove their coats and a few had left after telling him "it really isn't that important." Young said he has been asking people to remove their coats, explaining the situation, if necessary, but said he didn't know how he'd react if someone violated the new rule.

Brooks speculated that Saturday's activities "may be a result of people anticipating our buy-back service." One window was opened for this purpose Monday in the former lost and found office between the main lounge and the old ballroom. The service was moved from the east end, or rear, of the store where it had operated earlier this semester.

Gosseen said he had discussed the situation with Vice President Phillip G. Hubbard, who had told Gosseen that he intended to place the issue of security at the Union and the bookstore before the Union committee when it met next semester. The committee is composed of students, staff and faculty members who serve in an advisory capacity to Hubbard.

## Tax cuts extended six months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday night to extend this year's temporary tax cuts for another six months, and rejected a spending-ceiling proposal that would have made the legislation acceptable to President Ford.

Highlighting a flurry of other activity, the House okayed compromise legislation to roll back oil prices temporarily and restore price controls for another 40 months, while both houses of Congress approved \$2.3 billion for emergency loans to New York City.

The oil price controls were to die at midnight as the energy bill was sent to conference committee because of House amendments to the Senate version. The New York City emergency loan proposal was sent to the White House as part of a \$10.4 billion special appropriations bill.

The tax bill, which goes to a Senate-House conference committee before going to President Ford, was approved 73 to 19 after a Republican effort to tie the tax cut directly to a reduction in federal

spending was rejected 66 to 27.

Democrats say they will be able to override Ford's expected veto of the tax cut. But if Ford prevails, a typical American worker would face a tax increase of about 8 per cent starting in January.

In the House, a vote was expected on compromise legislation to roll back fuel prices temporarily and extend controls on oil prices for another 40 months. Existing controls were to expire at midnight.

The energy bill, which President Ford may sign despite severe reservations, also would require gradual improvement in the fuel efficiency of new cars.

Debate on the two big issues headed the agenda as Congress began the last week of its 1975 session. But there was other work:

—The Senate prepared to pass and send to the White House a hotly debated bill that would allow one union to close down an entire construction site even

though the union had a grievance with only one subcontractor. Although the Ford administration earlier promised support of the measure, conservatives and business interests have conducted a heavy lobbying campaign for a veto.

—The Senate deferred action on a \$112-billion bill for defense spending over the 15 months ending next Oct. 1 and decided to meet in secret session Wednesday to discuss U.S. involvement in Angola.

Most of the scurrying on Capitol Hill was traceable to the tax-cut bill.

Unless the antirecession tax cuts enacted earlier this year are extended, the average worker will face an 8 per cent tax increase starting next month.

That figures out to about \$3 a week more withheld from the paycheck of a typical worker. For a family of four with a \$15,000 annual income it would mean \$4.73 a week more in withholding, or about \$250 more in income taxes for the year.

## Daily Digest

### Moore sane and guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge ruled Sara Jane Moore mentally competent Monday to plead guilty in the attempted killing of President Ford after she declared: "I am at peace with myself."

But District Court Judge Samuel Conti stopped short actually accepting the change of plea and instead ordered a hearing Tuesday on whether Moore is indeed guilty and whether she was sane at the time of the offense.

He indicated that if he has reasonable doubt on either issue he would reject her guilty plea and order a jury trial.

Conti told the government to produce witnesses who saw Moore fire a gun at Ford outside a downtown hotel on Sept. 22. He said he would also study new psychiatric reports on the matronly defendant, who has a history of mental illness.

Moore, 45, a bookkeeper who turned FBI informant and infiltrated the radical underground, told the judge she had spent the weekend anguishing over her decision with a psychiatrist and an activist priest. But she said she remained adamant.

"As I stand here," she told Conti, "I am as frightened as I've ever been in my entire life. But I am at peace with myself. I would not change anything."

The Roman Catholic priest who conferred with her told reporters: "We talked about a rage that she carries within her. We talked about how she has done so many things to try to change society and about how society possibly changed her."

The Rev. William O'Donnell of St. Joseph's Church in Berkeley said he met with her Friday night at the jail. "She said ... 'Tell people I'm not insane.'"

### Guillaume guilty

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Guenter Guillaume, the self-confessed East German spy whose easy access to state secrets forced Chancellor Willy Brandt's resignation, was sentenced Monday to 13 years in prison for high treason.

The court said the pudgy, mild-mannered spy, a former personal aide of Brandt, passed on letters from President Richard M. Nixon and that Guillaume's activities endangered

"the entire Western defense alliance."

Guillaume's wife, Christel, received an eight-year term for treason and complicity for acting as her husband's courier.

Both looked stunned when the verdict was read, then appeared cool and disinterested.

Their 18-year-old son, Pierre, was not seen in the courtroom. There was speculation he had crossed back into East Germany.

The prosecution, which could have pressed for life terms, asked for 15 years for the 48-year-old Guillaume and 10 years for his 47-year-old wife. The sentences came close to the request and therefore could be judged as tough, especially when compared to some war crimes sentences.

The court, explaining its verdict, said among the secret documents Guillaume passed to the East Germans were copies of letters from then-President Nixon to Brandt. They included a letter dated July 3, 1973, that Brandt received during a Norwegian vacation. It dealt with a conversation Nixon had with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, presumably during a NATO meeting in Brussels.



Guillaume

### Teacher chalks one up

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A \$250,000 damage suit on behalf of an elementary teacher fired by the Eastern Allamakee Community School Board was filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

The suit filed by the Iowa State Education Association said the teacher, Rose Zoll of New Albin, was discharged because she wrote a couple of letters to a newspaper criticizing some policies of the school district.

That was a violation of her constitutional right of free speech, the ISEA contended.

The school board voted 4-1 last April not to renew Zoll's contract. It said it acted on the recommendation of school Supt. Duane Fuhrman and elementary principal Harold Pronga.

The board said it was necessary to drop one of the three first grade teachers because of declining enrollment and Zoll, who has 29 years of experience, was evaluated lowest of the three by Fuhrman and Pronga.

Named as defendants in the suit were Fuhrman, Pronga and the four board members who voted to fire Zoll, Lawrence Protzman, Hugh Conway, James Mettillie and Roy Renk.

The ISEA contended the decision to fire Zoll was made prior to the evaluation by the two school officials, the administration failed to provide Zoll with specific reasons for her dismissal as required by law, and the defendants failed to follow procedures outlined in their own staff reduction policy.

### Actor Treacher dies at age 81



AP Wirephoto

British-born actor, Arthur Treacher died at the age of 81 today. Treacher portrayed the archtypical butler on stage, screen and television.

Would the person who called about the Camp Pendleton story please call the DI again. We are interested, and would like to pursue the matter. 353-6210 — ask for Kim Rogal.

## Iowa communities participate

# Candlelight protest reflects on N-power

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Citizens opposed to nuclear power gathered together in 23 Iowa communities Sunday night for "candlelight crusades."

Though there was no participation in Iowa City, about 60 people in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids stood in 12 degree weather to express their concerns against nuclear power.

The anti-nuclear contenders

gathered at Iowa Light and Power Company in Des Moines, bundled from the cold and clutching their candles, as Jane Magers, chairperson of Citizens United for Responsible Energy, (CURE), addressed the group.

"We have questions that we demand be answered with solid evidence before we commit our society and its future irreversibly to the atom," Magers said.

"Over fifty nuclear power

plants have been licensed to operate in this country," she added.

She also noted that Iowa already gets 40 per cent of its electrical energy from nuclear reactors when they are working.

"The alternative to nuclear power need not be lighting our homes with candles, as we are lighting the streets tonight," she said. "We have more than

adequate coal reserves to last us for the rest of the century."

A coal plant takes six years to construct while a nuclear plant takes 10 years, Magers said.

The Iowa City coalition against nuclear power, including Citizens for Environmental Action, Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), and Free Environment, did not take part in the crusades.

Joyce Dostale, spokesperson for the coalition, said the lack of local participation was a result of finals week and Christmas break.

"It would have been only a small amount of people that

would have marched, and that would not have been representative of the amount of support we do have."

Magers said she was unaware that Iowa City would not be participating in the crusade. "When I talked with Joyce Dostale of Iowa City, I was under the impression that they were going to participate."

Bill Anderson, a member of Citizens United For Responsible Energy, (CURE) Des Moines, said the reason the Iowa City coalition may not have participated in the crusade was because of differences between the two organizations.

"The I.C. coalition asked us to

join their coalition this fall, but we refused because we felt the two organizations could work more efficiently separately," Anderson said.

"It's very unfortunate that there wasn't a turnout in Iowa City," said Gary Goldstein of Cedar Rapids. "And specifically in a university town. The purpose of ISPARG is to get students out into the community and get the community involved."

"It seems that one is detached from reality when studying at a university. One seems to think that the world exists in books, and tends to leave out the community."

## Police beat

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Jerry Anderson, 18 and formerly of Iowa City, is being held in Yreka, Calif., pending his extradition to Iowa for alleged criminal activities in several cities around the state.

Anderson, who is wanted for larceny in the night time in Iowa City, allegedly took property worth approximately \$3,000 — including tools, two tires, a car transmission and a set of car keys from the Iowa City Vocational Auto Mechanics School, 1223 Gilbert Court, Nov. 29.

### Little's bond increased

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The chief justice of the state Supreme Court on Monday increased Joan Little's bond from \$15,000 to \$25,000 in her appeal of a breaking and entering conviction.

The action meant that Miss Little, a 21-year-old black found innocent last August of murdering a white jailer, will remain in jail while her attorneys raise the new bond and have it certified.

Chief Justice Susie Sharp's decision cited the "developments of the past week" as the reason for increasing the bond.

Coralville police have issued a warrant for Anderson's arrest for allegedly stealing a car Nov. 29. The car was recovered the next day by the vehicle's owner in Iowa City.

According to Iowa City police Det. Leo Eastwood, Johnson County authorities also want to question Anderson.

Eastwood said Anderson skipped a \$6,000 bail in Linn County. Anderson was on bail for possession of stolen property, Eastwood said.

Authorities in Eugene, Ore., also reportedly want Anderson for larceny of a stolen vehicle

Those developments included an all-points alert for Little and her eventual arrest in a Durham motel Sunday night. She was moved to Raleigh's Correctional Center for Women a few hours later.

One of the defense attorneys, James Rowan, described the affair leading to her arrest as an "inexcusable but understandable" series of mistakes and misunderstandings.

Little was being held at the time in the Beaufort County jail in Washington, N.C., on the breaking and entering conviction she is now appealing.

### Wild charge dropped

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

The charge against Karl Wild, A1, of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury, was dropped Dec. 10.

The motion to dismiss the charge was filed by the county attorney's office because the "evidence to be presented by the state is not sufficient to sustain a conviction for the crime with which the defendant is charged."

The UI student had been charged in connection with a Nov. 8 incident at South Quad dormitory. Wild was arrested Nov. 9 after he allegedly struck Ralph Lambka of Naperville, Ill. on the head with a hammer. Lambka, 19, was visiting a friend who lived in Hillcrest, and the two were visiting other friends in South Quad when the incident occurred.

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

### 1976/77 PROGRAMS FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

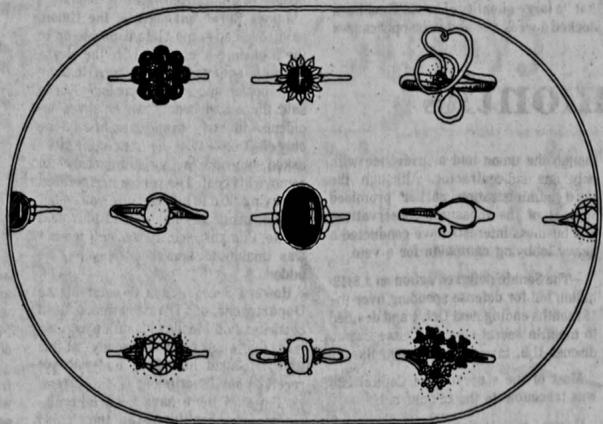
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## Postscripts

### Africa

Accent on Africa is offering a unique opportunity to study French outside traditional learning centers. Dakar, Senegal is the principal destination in 1976 and its major university will be the headquarters for programs. Based on need, scholarship assistance is available to students pursuing the French language for credit. For more information contact Colin Cromwell, Accent on Africa, 295 Madison Ave., New York 10017.

### Shriver

Presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver will be in the Union New Ball Room from 5-8 p.m. today for a question and answer session. Admission is free.

### MEETINGS

The Office Employees Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Women's Prison Action Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

A new Lesbian Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Tuesday Night Open Pairs will meet for a Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m. today at Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

The Simple Living Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. today for a Christmas Party at 409 E. Jefferson St.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Married Student Housing Residents will meet to hear reasons for the rate increases at 7 p.m. today in the private dining room of Burge Dormitory.

## UI improvement okayed

By STEVE FREEDKIN  
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents Friday approved over \$528,000 in improvement projects for the UI, including a preliminary budget for renovation of the University Hospitals parking ramp.

Parking system revenues will fund \$165,265 in repair work for the ramp, including deck resurfacing and waterproofing, and rescaling and resealing.

The regents also approved a \$66,929 contract with the O.F. Paulson Construction Co. of Cedar Rapids for finishing work on the new Dermatology Inpatient Unit in the North Tower addition to the hospitals, and a new \$74,000 transformer to improve reliability of electrical service to University Hospitals.

The transformer and a \$23,000 renovation of cabling and switching equipment elsewhere in the UI's power system are to be financed with capital funds appropriated by the state

legislature.

Other projects approved by the regents include:

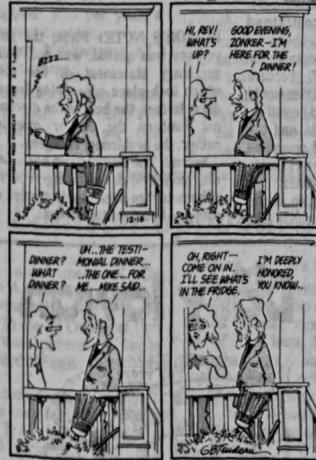
—a two-phase agreement between the UI and the Iowa Dept. of Transportation for a University Hospitals access roadways project, including a contract with an Iowa City firm, Shive-Hattery and Associates, for design engineering;

—a \$138,773 contract with AAA Mechanical Contractors, Inc. of Iowa City for work on improvements in the water-softening system for the University Power Plant's boilers; and

—a \$60,900 remodeling-of-space project for the fourth floor of North Hall, so that the Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization can move upstairs from the first floor. The move is part of a UI plan to centralize the offices of the various units in the Facilities Design Center.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Public radio seeks aid to expand audience

By JOAN TITONE  
Staff Writer

The transmitter for KSUI-FM was the first one off the production line at Collins Radio in 1947. "That transmitter is in sad shape now," said Hubert Cordier, director of broadcasting for WSUI and KSUI-FM. "We can't even get parts for it anymore. KSUI-FM is now broadcasting only three hours a night, five nights a week, 39 weeks a year, and we're keeping our fingers crossed that everything hangs together till we get a new transmitter."

Last week Cordier submitted a grant application to Washington, and if all goes well, he said construction will begin on a new FM transmitter and antenna July 1, 1976, with an airdate of July 1, 1977. Along with a new transmitter and antenna, which will be mounted atop the IEBN broadcast tower in West Branch, KSUI will increase its broadcast signal from 17,500 watts to 100,000 watts. This will increase its potential audience from 77,000 to 792,000 listeners, and will extend the broadcast signal as far east as the Quad Cities.

WSUI, the AM portion of the campus radio, now carries the lion's share of the programming, broadcasting fine arts and public affairs programs 18 hours a day, with 35 hours a week devoted to National Public Radio network programming.

Cordier said when the new FM transmitter becomes operative in 1977, WSUI will shift its emphasis from the fine arts to the public affairs. A WSUI study surveying the concerns of residents and community leaders in Iowa City, the Quad Cities, Cedar Rapids and outlying rural areas has labeled communications, housing, government and the cost of living to be the largest problems confronting eastern Iowa residents, and WSUI will address itself to examining these problems. KSUI will take over fine arts programming and will open itself up to developing more alternative kinds of programming.

Cordier said there is a potential for the two radio stations beyond entertainment, and he is examining the possibility of developing a reading service for the print handicapped, providing sight-impaired listeners with daily readings of newspapers and magazines. He is also exploring the viability of sub-channel additions to broadcast conferences, lectures and professional updates and workshops, extending the UI's

resources across the state.

Cordier said the purpose of the two radio stations is "to provide a quality informational, cultural, educational and instructional broadcast service, responsive to the needs and interests of the UI, the local community and the state."

Such weighty goals sometimes result in some pretty heavy if not, to some tastes, downright dull programming, and WSUI's present format has earned it a reputation among younger listeners as the Iowa City radio station most likely to put you to sleep.

Cordier says such criticisms stem from misconceptions about the nature of public radio: "Much of that comes from the nasty habit of assuming that public radio is stuffy if you can't turn it on in the morning and keep it on all day long," he said. "I couldn't listen to us all day long, either. But what we try to do with our programming is provide quality information and entertainment across a broad spectrum of tastes."

He admitted that "the greater percentage of our present programming is geared to an older, primarily middle-aged audience," an audience whose tastes are by and large neglected by most commercial radio stations.

"Rhythm Rumbles," a noon-time program featuring the big band sounds of Dorsey, Goodman, and Glenn Miller, has been broadcast on WSUI for over 40 years. Last year, when the program was replaced by broadcasts of the state legislative session, Cordier said the station was literally deluged with letters of protest from faithful listeners. "We all have a need to hear the music we grew up with," Cordier said, "and besides, someday 40 years from now some radio station is going to have a program devoted to the middle-aged rock music fans who still want to hear the Rolling Stones."

He produced a letter from a listener in West Branch who represents the kind of listeners WSUI and KSUI attracts: "Thank you for relieving the tedium of western and 'soul' music which is the principal stock in trade of most of the commercial stations in the area," the letter read. "I realize that the classics appeal, in the main, to a minority, but it is good to know that you give them a place in your schedule."

Cordier cites American Research Bureau statistics ranking WSUI 44th in terms of

audience of the nation's 176 public radio stations, with a cumulative listening audience of 25,000 individuals a week.

One of the most popular programs in WSUI is "The Book Shelf," a half-hour morning reading of books, famous and obscure. Local bookstores regularly call the station for advance information on books to be read on the program so they can meet listeners' demands. "One book, Three Miles Square," by Paul Corey, about homesteading in Iowa in the nineteenth century, had listeners and bookstores alike screaming," Cordier said, "because it was unavailable, out of print."

"Bookshelf" readers are Jim Kerr, former UI graduate student and Dick Estell, station manager of the public radio station at Michigan State University. Kerr left Iowa City for a teaching job in Texas last year, but enjoyed his role as reader so much that he continues to send tapes of his readings from Texas. Kerr and Estell read more for love than money; Kerr gets paid \$1 per half hour episode, and Estell earns only 50 cents. Most books are read in their entirety, and last year it took Estell 96 episodes to read James Michener's novel, Centennial.

"We can't be all things to all people," Cordier said, "but

when we are broadcasting both AM and FM 18 hours a day, we can be more."

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## Supreme Court to review 1968 Iowa murder case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review an Iowa murder case in which it is being asked to abandon the nine-year-old Miranda rule governing police interrogation.

The rule requires police to tell a suspect that he is entitled to have a lawyer present, that the state will pay for an attorney if he can't, and that he has the right to remain silent.

Following this rule, the U.S. circuit court in St.

Louis overturned the murder conviction of Robert Anthony Williams in the Dec. 24, 1968 sex murder of a 10-year-old Des Moines, Iowa girl.

The circuit court said that Williams' constitutional rights were violated during a conversation with police which led to discovery of the girl's body. The court said Williams had not intelligently waived his right to remain silent or to have an attorney present.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

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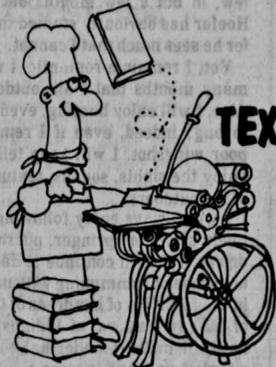
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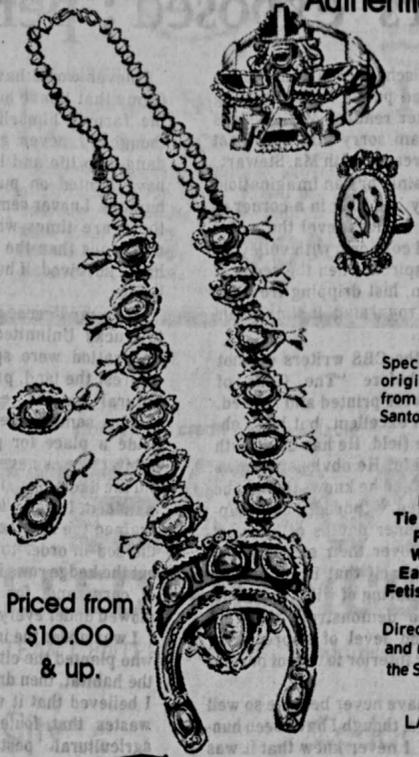
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# Interpretations

## Conservative cloak shed: TV, too, leers erotically

winston barclay

No one talks about the sexual revolution anymore. Like the industrial revolution, the sexual revolution lies at some ill-defined point in the past. And like that earlier revolution, its consequences have surfaced belatedly; many of them unforeseen; most of them undesirable.

What began as an outburst of dewy-eyed humanism, a celebration of moral possibilities, has become good old fashioned capitalist decadence.

Witness a recent article in Time magazine which examines the proliferation of the "massage parlor" industry. The piece even alludes to "once-staid Des Moines" where the local pimps have responded to the city's crack-down on massage parlors by creating a "nude modeling" industry.

Meanwhile, the skin magazines have been falling over one another in an attempt to see who can present the most concentrated raunch. The young bosomy lovelies who spread thighs within their pages sprout pubic hair so profuse that one wonders how they managed to conceal it in the old days.

In those old days, it was suggested that you could tell a Playboy bunny because she was the one with the staple in her navel. The new liberated format offers intriguing possibilities for updating that old joke.

Bare skin and bodily secretions are peddled so casually that it scarcely seems possible that the revolution could be taken much further. And yet there remains one bastion of conservatism, where sex is suggested rather than displayed: television advertising.

And yet sex, though presented in a covert and mysterious fashion, is the primary sales pitch in the advertisers repertoire, even finding its way into commercials for denture adhesives. And

with increasing acceptance of homosexuality, it will probably next be employed for the cause of Preparation H.

It seems only fitting that now, in the midst of the Christmas season that commemorates a leader who steadfastly opposed deception and hypocrisy, this cloak of conservatism be torn away to reveal stark reality that throbs beneath.

A prime example of the marketing of lust is the perfume and cologne industry. After all, what else are these animal odors good for than starting the secret juices flowing beneath the loin-cloth of that special someone? What better place than here to begin the drive toward economic honesty?

The camera finds French film beauty (I hesitate to say actress) Catherine Deneuve, reading a book thoughtfully before she turns seductively toward the camera. "You know, I like the simple things," she says. "I like to . . .", she pauses, feigning reflectiveness, "to ride a bicycle." The camera closes in, revealing the thickness of her makeup. "And I like to screw. Yes, I love to screw."

"I'll bet you like to screw, too," she continues. "Well, just give her 'English Channel No. 5,' and, just like me, she'll go down every night."

No need for any of this "Mon Triomphe" foolishness; just call it "Blow Job" and there's no confusion. And this is only the beginning. Before long they can come up with some provocative new uses for the "Vopiel Pocket Fisherman." They already have a winning name with the "Have-a-Maid."

Perhaps commercials on dull or disgusting subjects such as diarrhea and funeral homes can be replaced by pornographic shorts. Fifty seconds of writhing sweaty bodies dissolves into a simple written message, "This minute of cun-

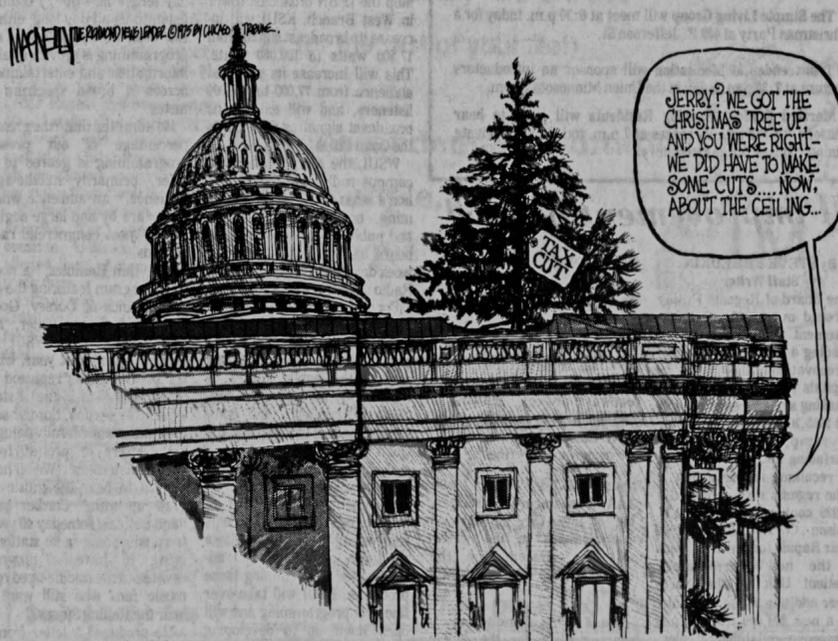
nilingus has been brought to you by the makers of Kaopectate."

This development could provide for interesting innovations in local advertising as well. "Many people wonder if there is sex after death. Here are John Turner and Linda Lovelace with some helpful answers."

Or we could see new possibilities unfold from the phrase, "Hi friends, Jim Holdiman here with

a dandy little unit for you."

The possibilities are endless: dishwashing liquids that leave your hands soft for masturbation, hairsprays that won't let you down when things get hot and steamy, "Remember, Dream Whip is only five cents a serving," "Put your money where your mouth is, get her F.D.S."... Counter-revolution anyone?



### 'Calm' hunter replies

TO THE EDITOR:

I hope that Ms. Stewart would consider me one of the "calm, honest, trustworthy people" who hunt (DI, Dec. 4). In any case, I, like most hunters, won't quibble when someone suggests that they are willing to give us a little assistance in making the outdoors safer for people and protected wildlife. Up to this point, we've had precious little help.

We hunters were the ones who put an end to market hunting, a commercial enterprise that drove such species as the bison, the pronghorn, and the whooping crane to the brink of extinction. Hunters, like Harry Bird Grennell, organized the first state Audubon Societies and game protection

associations, while lobbying for state conservation departments. Hunters, like William Hornady, campaigned for the Federal Migratory Bird Act. Hunters, like Theodore Roosevelt, worked to create a national system of wildlife preserves, and to organize associations to study and work and to organize associations to study and work for conservation.

Yet, we hunters have not rested on our laurels. Through taxes, license fees, and voluntary contributions we continue to bear the expense of state and federal conservation programs, and finance a major portion of private conservation programs. In the field of safety, the National Rifle Association's Hunter Safety program, which trains and certifies instructors and provides instructional materials, has been an outstanding success.

The National Safety Council reports that firearm fatalities decreased 8 per cent last year, to 1.1 per 100,000. This is a record low, and is far lower than the 21.9 per 100,000 rate for autos, for example. States which have adopted similar safety programs, at the urging of hunters, often experience gratifying increases in safe and responsible behavior.

However, we are not yet satisfied. Rep. John Dingell, has introduced H.R. 9067 to tax handloading components to finance a federal program of hunter safety, range construction, and conservation. We hunters have been in the forefront all the time. All this has been ignored, however. It is the mass media that should be in the forefront of shedding the general ignorance and prejudice concerning people who hunt. Since the programs sponsored by

hunters work to the benefit off everyone, why not support them, rather than threatening hunters with punishment for the sins of a few?

Write your congressman about H.R. 9067. Buy a hunting license or migratory bird stamp, to pay for the conservation and law enforcement efforts. Send a little cash to the Izaak Walton League, the National Wildlife Federation, or Ducks Unlimited, and help pay the living expenses of the wildlife that you'd like to preserve.

Lord knows we could use the help. About all we've gotten so far is uninformed accusations, innuendo, and emotional charges about blood and booze.

Elden Dickens  
438 Hawkeye Dr.

### Mid-east article disputed

TO THE EDITOR:

On Dec. 8 you reported on a discussion which took place at the International Center. Your statement that "the Mideasterners (including me) agreed that Israel should return to the borders held before 1967, the Six Day War, etc." is misquoted and distorts the meaning of my comments. These words were taken out of context and thereby changed their meaning.

I agreed that it might be acceptable for Israel to return to the 1967 borders provided that all the Arab countries would make final peace with Israel and be willing to live with Israel as "Canada and the United States live." It would of course be unrealistic for Israel to concede territories which will be used to wage war on her.

As long as this discussion went on, at the International Center, I did not realize that

a journalist was taking notes. However, on leaving your correspondent approached me to ask my name. While so doing I suggested to go over the manuscript with her to avoid misunderstandings and mistakes. Unfortunately, this opportunity was not taken advantage of.

Jacob Sade, M.D.  
UI Hospitals and Clinics

EDITOR'S NOTE: First, the statement you say was quoted, was not. This was a summary statement of the discussion which took place concerning Israel's borders. In fact, the bulk of the discussion did not concern the border question, but rather, the problem of refugees.

Second, The Daily Iowan has a long-standing policy of not allowing reporters and editors to "go over" their stories with the subjects being written about.

## Hunters 'exposed'; perception amazing

I thought that I had discharged my duty to the principle of an informed public by completing my previous letter. After reading Mr. Hoefler's letter (DI, Dec. 12), I am sorry that I was not more tender and less sarcastic with Ms. Stewart.

That young man certainly has an imagination. The image of his family huddling in a corner of their farmhouse, while hunters level the water tanks, wind pumps, and corn crib with volley after volley, is simply inspired. Then the scene of the victorious huntsman, lust dripping from his lips as he cuts down the royal stag, is simply fantastic, original, creative.

It's unfortunate that the CBS writers did not discover Mr. Hoefler before "The Guns of August" and its sequel were printed and spiced. Not only is his material excellent, but he is obviously an expert in the field. He has dealt with "these people" all his life. He obviously knows their inner motivations, and he knows them to be "patently misrepresented." Indeed, he has apparently plumbed the inner depths of hunters' consciousnesses, to discover their sickness and depravity, to assure himself that it is only the death, sickness, and suffering of wildlife that attracts hunters, and to demonstrate that the moral development and level of appreciation shown by hunters is far inferior to that of normal humans.

I must admit that I have never become so well acquainted with hunters, though I have been hunting for several years. I never knew that it was the animals' suffering that I enjoyed. I never noticed myself or other hunters shooting at road signs or across the highways, although they could have been doing it behind my back. I never suspected that I could not be busted by the game warden for doing such irresponsible things, because my hunting partners had told me that everyone enforced the law and rules of safety.

I never would have believed that the several farms that I have hunted were off bounds, since the farmer himself was often along, or so I thought. I never guessed that I was in such danger to life and limb, although, recklessly, I have hunted on public grounds crowded with hunters. I never remember being shot at, though there are times when the hunters were more numerous than the quarry. I really don't know how I survived, if hunters are such irresponsible beings.

When my license money, and my contributions to Ducks Unlimited and the National Wildlife Federation were spent to re-dredge marshes, reforest the land, preserve some isolated spot of natural habitat, establish a game preserve, restore some piece of overworked land, or set aside a place for public recreation or wildlife habitat, I was never informed that it was I who did the damage in the first place.

Indeed, I was told that it was the farmers who drained the marshes, cut the timber, and turned the sod in order to plant, and farmers who dug out the hedge rows in order to plant one more row of corn, and, for the sake of clean farming, plowed under every weed on the farm.

I was under the impression that it was builders who planted the cities and roads, first removing the habitat, then driving out most of the wildlife. I believed that it was industrial and municipal wastes that fouled the air and water and agricultural pesticides that poisoned the animals. I thought it was miners who ripped at the fabric of the land to pillage its wealth, loggers who tore down the forests for the lumber, and businessmen who dammed the rivers for profit.

And all along, Mr. Hoefler tells me, the damage has been done by hunters. Appearances are deceiving, I guess, since the deer and quail sur-

vived the hunting season, and in areas that hunters frequent; but not on clean farms, pit mines, clear cuts, factories, or city streets. Even after Mr. Hoefler's revelation, it is hard for me to believe that all this damage has been done by so few, in but a few months out of the year. Mr. Hoefler has obviously studied this subject deeply, for he sees much that I cannot.

Yet, I remain a romantic. I will still enjoy the many months that I am outdoors and hunting. Also, I will enjoy hunting, even if I bring nothing to bag; indeed, even if I remain a notoriously poor wingshot. I will keep telling myself that I enjoy the sights, sounds, textures, and emotions of the outdoors.

I will always enjoy following at the heels of a lively setter or springer, pursuing its instinctive drives. I'll even continue to dabble in the mystic nonsense of communing with nature, of following in the footsteps of hundreds of thousands of years of human hunters, of Indians and their mystic naturalism, of Neanderthal hunting cults, of the ritual of stalk and success.

I will keep believing that hunting brings me closer to knowing, perhaps being, a part of the great web of life that is played out in the daily drama of life and death, predator and prey, escape and survival.

I will keep believing all this because, even if it is only a dream, it is far more pleasing, far richer, and far more profound, than the grim, angry and perverted view of life presented by Mr. Hoefler. I much prefer the man that Eric Fromm has named "the passionate hunter" to any of the men, hunter or non-hunter, that Mr. Hoefler proposes.

Elden W. Dickens Jr.  
438 Hawkeye Dr.  
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan



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# 'Nation's energy problem stems from lack of goals'

By STEVE FREDKIN  
Staff Writer

"I feel very good about the energy situation in our state," said Maurice Van Nostrand, Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) chairperson.

Speaking at a discussion on Iowa's energy plans during the Commonwealth Conference on Iowa in the year 2000 at the Union Friday, Van Nostrand added: "I feel very bad nationally." The problem is that "a clear articulation" of national energy goals is lacking.

Van Nostrand said he opposes the federal fuel allocation program, which determines which uses for energy in industry and among the public will get priority for fuel. The system is designed to attempt to cushion certain segments from the energy crisis at the expense of others, he said.

"In my estimation there's no way" to do so, he said. "We will all squeeze down on energy consumption."

During the last 15-20 years, coal use declined and oil use grew because Americans knew that oil was available "somewhere," he said. Then the international cartel of oil-producing nations formed in 1973, and has since raised the price of foreign oil from \$1.69 per barrel to \$12, he added.

Van Nostrand said oil is available from the cartel to provide America's needs for the next 20 years, but "no one questions" that America should

not give the cartel "the right to control this country's destiny" by being able to shut off our supplies of needed fuel.

Patrick Cavanaugh of the Iowa Energy Policy Council discussed the potential of several energy sources:

Gas — All known and undiscovered American natural gas could last us 20-25 years at current consumption rates, he said.

Oil — In 1950, America had a net export of petroleum. Cavanaugh stated. In 1973, the nation was importing 35 per cent of its oil. In 1975, we're importing over 40 per cent, he said.

Nuclear — Nuclear energy is "just getting underway," according to Cavanaugh, who added, "it's impossible to expect any growth in Iowa before 1984," the expected completion date of a new reactor planned for central or southeast Iowa.

"There's a growing number of critics of nuclear energy" on grounds of safety and on efficiency, which in turn affects cost, he added.

Others — The "exotics" will account for 6-7 per cent of America's energy needs in the future, Cavanaugh stated. ("Exotics" is a term which generally includes solar, wind, and geothermal energy sources.)

Conservation — Cavanaugh illustrated the dramatic potential impact of cutting the growth rate of energy use. A supply which would last 1,000

years at current consumption rates would last just 104 years if energy use increases 3.5 per cent yearly. A 2,000-year supply at current levels would serve for only 124 years with a 3.5 per cent energy growth. A 10,000-year reserve at current rates of use would be used up in 174 if 3.5 per cent more energy is used each year, Cavanaugh said.

Coal — Dr. Robert Hansen, director of the Coal Research Project at Iowa State University, said 85 per cent of the nation's energy comes from natural gas and oil, even though 85 per cent of its fuel supply is coal.

He said there are 20 billion tons of coal under Iowa, although the strip-mineable coal has not yet been well mapped. Each Iowan uses energy equivalent to 15 tons of coal a year, Hansen said.

The Coal Research Project was established by the state legislature with two main questions in mind, Hansen said: "Can Iowa coal be mined with full restoration of the land? Can Iowa coal be burned without air pollution problems?"

The project has mined 15,000 tons of coal since this summer at one of seven mines to be studied, Hansen said. By June 1977, he expects the project to have set up a coal processing plant. Through operating the mining and processing, Hansen expects the project to be able to determine the cost of mining Iowa coal.

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**Next—DAVID BROMBERG**  
January 23rd

state subsidization.

The original contract rate changes were presented to ARH Wednesday night. Negotiations between an ARH committee and the administration on Friday and Monday resulted in several changes reflected in the above requests.

ARH President Larry Kutcher, A2, said he interpreted the new contract as an "administration commitment to better and additional social and educational programming in the residence halls. It is now up to the administration to follow through on that commitment.

The new contract rates are designed to "keep expenses as low as possible and continue to provide meaningful social and educational programming in the residence halls," according to the new Dormitory and Dining Services Director Mitchell Livingston.

Livingston also said he agreed with the ARH philosophy of maintaining the lowest possible rate for the basic room and board plan.

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## Dorm rate agreement attained

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

The UI Administration and the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) reached final agreement Monday on the residence halls rate increases and decreases to be presented to the Board of Regents in either January or February.

The rate changes, affecting the contract for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 school years, generally reflects ARH's effort to maintain the lowest possible rate for students desiring a basic room and board plan (a triple with full board) while placing the heaviest increases on the optional luxuries in residence halls services.

The following rates will be presented to the regents for their approval:

—Single room: \$900 per year, a 21.6 per cent increase;

—Doubles: \$660 per year, a 15.8 per cent increase;

—Triples: \$520 per year, a 7.2 per cent increase;

—Multiple occupancy rooms (four or more students): \$470 per year, a 3.1 per cent decrease;

—Temporary housing: \$412.25 per year, a 15 per cent decrease;

—Full board (20 meals per week): \$722.25 per year, 11.1 per cent increase;

—Partial board (lunch and dinner): \$705 per year, a 11.3 per cent increase;

—Partial board (breakfast and dinner): \$680 per year, a 12.2 per cent increase;

—Air conditioning: \$61 per year, a 27 per cent increase;

—A room with a private bath: \$350 per year, a 25 per cent increase;

—Maid service: \$75 per year, a 19 per cent increase;

—Refrigerator service: \$39 per year, a 21.8 per cent increase; and

—Linen service: \$22 per year, a 37.5 per cent increase.

ARH is the governing body for the residence halls and its input is sought by the administration regarding residence halls policies such as rate increases.

The residence halls contract must be approved by the Board of Regents. Iowa law requires that the Dormitory and Dining Services break even, without

## Lainson appointed

The appointment of Dr. Phillip A. Lainson as head of the Department of Periodontology in the UI College of Dentistry was approved Friday by the Board of Regents.

Lainson, 39, has been a UI faculty member since 1965. He holds B.A., D.D.S. (Doctor of Dental Science), and M.S. degrees from the UI, and was appointed professor of periodontology last July.

Among Lainson's professional activities are an associate editorship of the Iowa Dental Journal, vice presidency of the Iowa Society of Periodontology, and active memberships in several other professional groups. He has authored or co-authored 21 published articles and abstracts.

Periodontology is the study of diseases of supporting structures of the teeth.

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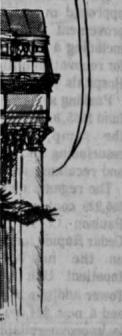
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# Sex for sale last year; new, improved this year

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Sex, not unsurprisingly, is a hot selling item for anyone over 10 shopping in Iowa City this Christmas.

The kissing mug is perhaps one of the unique items to be offered buyers this season. Developed for today's consumer from "the shrouded mists" of a twelfth century past, the mug consists of a two-handled metal tankard to be used for "kissing, bussing or osculating." Instructions "to grasp the appropriate handles, raise the mug to the lips while engaging in a kiss" insist that partners (if and when they part) will find the brew has found its own way homeward.

The Joy of Sex, the book that was probably a popular seller for a couple of Christmases past, has expanded this year to include More Joy of Sex. Adult games have long since left Monopoly behind, with Xaviera's Game, a game assumedly for happy hookers, Seduction, "a swinging game for swinging singles," and Compatibility, which promises "everything you wanted to know and were afraid to ask," all for the comparatively cheap price of \$8.

Even Tiffany, that bespangled, bechested, child's doll herself seems to call forth a separate market. "She's blonde, she's brunette, she's 18 inches of anything you want her to be," and probably a hot selling item for some of Iowa City's more kinky consumers.

For those in Iowa City with a business bent, Iowa Book and Supply can accommodate some of the capitalistic fervor. New games in the IBS include Point of Law, Executive Decision, Stocks and Bonds, and Acquire, a game promising "high adventure in the world of high finance." Consumers with a cosmological bent can purchase Infinity, a game where players with nothing more to do on a Saturday night can recreate the Heavens and the Earth, by racing to create a new universe of planets and stars, stopping opponents with Black Holes and Disaster.

Students and adults with student tastes may in some stores purchase incense, beads, bubble pipes and kits that look like they came out of Alice in Wonderland. The Bong proclaims itself the ultimate in pipes, promising an ancient ritual to share with one you love. But Big Ben's Extra Quality, a kit that includes papers, vials, screens, roaches and pipe attachments, itself seems to promise some sort of adventure... or ritual... or love.

Shrimps, lobsters, butterflies and crayfish can all be bought imprisoned in their natural beauty in glass for \$8 to \$17. Also available are scented padded hangers, a dial massage with four showerheads and such beauty aids as the Crazy Curl, Quick Curl, Super Curl and Super Brush. The hot lather machine—a popular item in television ads last season—is now available in three varieties, though the only difference ultimately seems to be in price.

Students with a practical taste can buy an ice cream-making machine, a peanut butter-making machine, a crepe griddle or salad spinner. The natural loofah, a strip of terrycloth, and the Korean vegetable loofah, are ideal gifts for anyone without a bathtub partner to scrub his back.

The American Bicentennial itself has come into play this Christmas at the Mall with "the spirit of '76," a patriotic drum set that includes all of the paraphernalia of our ancestors (drum, sticks, sling, fife, and U.S. flag) for \$6.00.

But perhaps the most unusual gift to come out of a one day Christmas Shopping spree was the Pet Rock, going at Killian's in the Mall for \$4. The shelf on which the original rock—or rocks—once rested was empty Saturday. No one seemed available to ask what they were.

## St. Laurent

Continued from page one

bowling, I run off to work."

He only took eight hours class credit because "I don't want to endanger my sleeping habits by taking too many hours. You can burn out really easily by taking too many hours."

Of French Canadian descent, Phillip Charles St. Laurent Jr. was born in Rhode Island, brought up in Massachusetts and came out west to Minnesota and Iowa.

He recalls that he first thought of being a broadcaster in his freshman year at Moorehead College in Moorehead, Minn. A friend talked him into giving radio a try, and, as it turned out, he logged two and a half years in a closed carrier station that was transmitted throughout the campus.

St. Laurent also worked at a psychiatric ward in Moorehead. He talked to patients, and deemed it "an interesting job. It helped you to understand people a little more."

The college radio station was no great shakes, true, but it was at least "a place to start." He dropped out of Moorehead to look for a job, but discovered

that "jobs were not to be had—especially for a rookie."

He sold WMT on what he had to offer, transferred into the UI the fall of '74, and has a professional dream—"let's call it a fantasy"—of hosting a network talk program a la Today or Tomorrow.

"Right now, I can't think of anything that would be a step up for me," he ruminates. "When you're 22, and a student, there couldn't be anything else," at this point, that would be big advancement in his career. It's a frustrating job, in that on a night shift, "you're out of touch with people in daytime. If you don't love what you do, it's almost impossible to do it."

Academically, he'll finish up with a B.S. and, for the time being, will then call it quits. "With broadcasting, I don't feel I need any more than a B.S."

"I'm happy at WMT," he says. "If they're happy with me, that's the main thing. It's a growing station."

It's a lot of work. "At times it's (the program) trying, but it's cool." It is a great opportunity, he feels, dealing with people on the phone at all hours. "Every broadcaster should go through it."



Photo by Art Land

The Spirit of '76 meets the Christmas spirit—or something like that. The set of adult drums shown above goes for \$6, including all the paraphernalia (sticks, sling, fife, and last but not least, an American flag).

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Plus, a marathon of  
shorts while Dr. Alphabet  
writes a marathon poem  
9:00 PM  
**GABE N' WALKERS**

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COLD  
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CLINTON STREET MALL

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**ENGLERT**  
ENDS WED.  
Shows 1:30, 3:25  
5:25, 7:25, 9:25

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HOLLY ALPERT SATURDAY REVENUE  
**YOUNG**  
**FRANKENSTEIN**  
©20th Century-Fox  
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**ASTRO**  
ENDS WED.  
Shows 1:30, 3:30,  
5:30, 7:25, 9:25

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NO ONE UNDER  
18 ADMITTED

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
ENDS WED.

**NASHVILLE**  
8:00 p.m.

**CINEMA-D**  
ON THE MALL  
ENDS WED.  
**'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'**  
7:30, 9:30

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Israeli dance
- 5 Flynn
- 10 Great number
- 14 Declare
- 15 Bounds' partners
- 16 "To — his own"
- 17 Delivered
- 18 Bid's partner on Wall St.
- 19 Speck
- 20 Wartime opportunist
- 22 Plains animal
- 23 Set quantity
- 24 Black
- 26 Show-biz area
- 29 Racetrack officials
- 33 Carney or Buchwald
- 34 Ill will
- 36 Jeanne Eagels play
- 37 Take exception
- 38 Waterfront org.
- 40 "This — much"
- 41 In a while
- 42 Ready
- 44 Type of verb: Abbr.

**DOWN**

- 1 Place for a padlock
- 2 — the hill
- 3 Western city
- 4 Like Dickens' dodger
- 5 Jubilation
- 6 Do a printing job
- 7 Slope
- 8 Lehar specialties
- 9 Drug initials
- 10 Campus events
- 11 Asian land
- 12 Outside: Prefix
- 13 " — in the course of ..."
- 21 — alia
- 22 Ship part
- 25 Actor Turhan
- 26 Speeder's spotter
- 27 Miss Bordon
- 28 Prefixes meaning vapors
- 29 Soprano Beverly
- 30 Math proportion
- 31 Fashion designer and family
- 32 Stertorous sound
- 35 Significant event
- 38 Straighten out
- 40 Things on a list
- 42 Common verb
- 43 Like Plato
- 46 Poetic word
- 48 Vichy leader
- 50 Looks toward
- 51 Fellow
- 52 — avis
- 53 Med. subject
- 55 English river
- 56 Wise
- 57 Poetic works
- 58 Old instrument
- 60 "Dear —"

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# Colts tied for first; dark horses no more

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts are within one victory of clinching a division title that even their most optimistic fans would have held hard-pressed to envision before the season started.

But for the players and coaches on the National Football League's Cinderella squad, the year will be a flop, as defensive tackle Joe Ehrmann puts it, "unless we go all the way."

"We gotta do it," said Ehrmann, the leader of the Colts' monstrous defensive line. "Otherwise, all this means nothing." "We're unstoppable now," added Fred Cook, another member of the front four which has gained the nickname "Sack Pack" for its unrelenting pass rush.

Such talk would have provoked laughter two months ago when the Colts, trying to snap the slide that left them 2-12 last year, were 1-4. Now, no one laughs when the Colts talk about going on to the Super Bowl.

Baltimore moved into a tie for the lead in the Eastern Division of the American Conference Sunday with its eighth consecutive victory, a 10-7 overtime triumph over Miami.

The Colts and Dolphins are both 9-4. Either a Miami loss or a Baltimore victory in this weekend's regular season wind-up will clinch the division title and a playoff spot for the Colts, who beat the Dolphins in both their meetings this season and thus would be declared champions if the teams wind up with identical records.

To make sure they will be in post-season play, the Colts must beat the lowly New England Patriots, a team they have had trouble with in the past.

Although Baltimore has a 6-5 edge in its series with New England, a 21-17 loss to the Patriots at Memorial Stadium in the final game of the 1971 season cost the Colts the Eastern Division title.

The Pats, 3-10, also were the last team to defeat the Colts, scoring a 21-10 victory in rain-soaked Schaefer Stadium on Oct. 19, but Coach Ted Marchibroda of Baltimore sees little chance that the feat will be repeated on Sunday.

"That loss may have been a blessing in disguise," Marchibroda said. "The team knows they didn't play too well in the first game against the Pats. They also know just what it means to win this time."

Quarterback Bert Jones, who drove the Colts from their own four-yard line to set up Toni Linhart's 31-yard field goal with 2:16 left in the overtime period, will start against the Pats despite reinjuring his bruised ribs on the play just before the winning kick, the coach said.

The players are virtually unanimous in their praise of Marchibroda and credit the rookie head coach with sparking this year's turn-around. "The man is so good, it's incredible," said Lydell Mitchell, the versatile running back who scored the tying touchdown against Miami Sunday. "He knows football and he knows people. And he's always telling us what we can do—never what we can't do."

Raymond Chester, who played with division champions at Oakland before being traded to Baltimore three years ago, called the Colts "the most together team I've ever been associated with."

"This team is completely unselfish," the big tight end said. "At Oakland, I felt like I was just a spoke in a big wheel that was already rolling. This has been different, and winning like this is always sweeter after you've been losing."

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TOP 20 table with columns for rank, name, and points.

Table with

# Comings wants talent for Christmas stocking

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor  
Iowa head football Coach Bob Comings and his staff are just as caught up in the Christmas rush as anybody. But it's not gloves or toys or negligees they're after—it's football talent.

Working. We don't appear to be spinning our wheels as much as last year. We're not looking at as many kids as we have in the past. From an organizational point of view, it's better," Comings emphasized.

And while it may yet be too early to tell how much fruit will be borne of the streamlined efforts, Comings does have some definite ideas of what he's after.

"Last year we tried to get a lot of defensive people. This year we lost a lot of offensive people, so we're thinking 50-50.

But we'd like to come up with some big interior offensive linemen," Comings said. "You always try to get the super-skilled people—the quarterbacks, running backs and linebackers," he added.

Most of the scouting this year, as in the past, is being done in Iowa and points East, with special emphasis on New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis, Comings said. California and Texas are not being scouted.

"It boils down to recruiting the best players you can," the

second-year coach said. "But you sure want to get the best kids in your own state.

"We're the University of Iowa and to me it's just common sense to play as many Iowa kids as we can."

So far, Comings indicated, none of the prospects has opted openly for Iowa, since the deadline for signing national-letters-of-intent for June graduates is not until Feb. 19. Many, in fact, are hesitant even to visit this or any school, Comings said, since the NCAA's new six-visit restriction is making them wait until they can judge who has made them the most attractive offer.

However, NCAA restrictions on the length of the recruiting season and on the amount of travel have had the intended money-saving effect, according to UI athletic business manager Francis Graham.

Graham cited both the \$45,000 coaches' travel budget and the \$25,000 recruits' travel budget as being less than last year's outlays.

But how much is actually being spent is unclear right now, Graham said, due to the time necessary to process expense vouchers.

"It's too early to even make a stab at it (costs so far)," Graham said. "We're just getting underway."

## Indiana nips Kentucky

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Top-ranked Indiana rallied from four points back in regulation to force an overtime, then used the scoring of Quinn Buckner and the board play of Kent Benson to subdue upset-minded Kentucky 77-68 in a rousing college basketball game Monday night.

Unbeaten Indiana had to make up a four-point deficit in the final two minutes of regulation play to gain a 64-64 tie and force an overtime period.

Scott May, the game's leading scorer with 27 points, hit two baskets and Benson added a tip

**Down Coats**

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# ROOTING!

After feeling the effects of the hot box down at Bradley last week, a few people close to Iowa basketball are thinking that having a real live pep band in the Field House for home games would be snazzy. The feeling is that it would also add a little dignity to the national anthem that the recording (done by a somber Xavier Cugat?) now used doesn't quite create.

But when a team is on an eight-game winning streak, why change? If Kate Smith's delivery of the "Star-Spangled Banner" can win games for the Philadelphia Flyers, the Hawks, you'd think, ought to be content with even a kazoo-band. After all, one marches best to whatever beat he hears.

Such superstition may be just so much poppycock to all you oddsmakers out there, but there's more.

IN A DREAM it seems the Hawkeyes were facing U.S. International (U.S.I.), their opponent Saturday) not on the Field House floor but on the Grand Avenue hill to the south of Hillcrest dormitory. Now Iowa has done well in its uphill games this year, but in this one, the hill being real (dreamed, that is), the Hawks found themselves in real trouble.

It was a grind getting up to their basket at Grand Avenue Court, and running the fast break up an incline that causes CAMBUS to fuss and fume soon proved exhausting. U.S.I., on the other hand, scored basket after breezy basket at the other end, down by the Riverside Drive. By halftime the score was 100-18. End of dream.

Make of what you will. Cheap fiction? Far be it from me to do without an ending. An honest premonition? Then what about the second half, when the teams changed baskets? Maybe the

Hawks pulled out another one.

Chances are that the game on the hill symbolized something entirely different. What would Freud say? Especially when I told him the next night I dreamed of Alex Agase?

IF IT ALL means nothing, then you must believe this, the truth of numbers. Our statistician, Mark Pesses, reports that since the inception of intercollegiate football at Iowa in 1889, the home team has not improved on its win-loss percentage for more than two consecutive years at any time. Put your money down now.

That was probably the most unique stat to come this way this week, though another one deserves mention. Iowa's golden-shoed running back Dave Schick showed up tenth nationally in kickoff returns this season with a 26.4-yard average over 24 returns. Maryland's John Schultz was the nation's best with a 31.0 average, which outdistanced his nearest rival, Cincinnati's Keith Jenkins, by 1.9 yards. The two men who returned more kickoffs than Schick finished below him in the top 16 listed, and the one who returned as many did so for an average .2 yards less.

IN OUR FINAL pre-Christmas notes we find the ever-present name of Roy Carver, UI funding father and chief wrestling rooster, who was named only the second honorary Iowa letterman in history at Friday's wrestling meet. Carver received an honorary "I" blanket "for the many contributions he has given University of Iowa athletics," but from what we know keeping warm has never been a problem for the Muscatine retreat king.



**GO GREYHOUND**  
...and leave the driving to us.

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**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**  
Friday, Dec. 19

**NON-STOP TO CHICAGO**

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Arrive Chicago 6:30 pm



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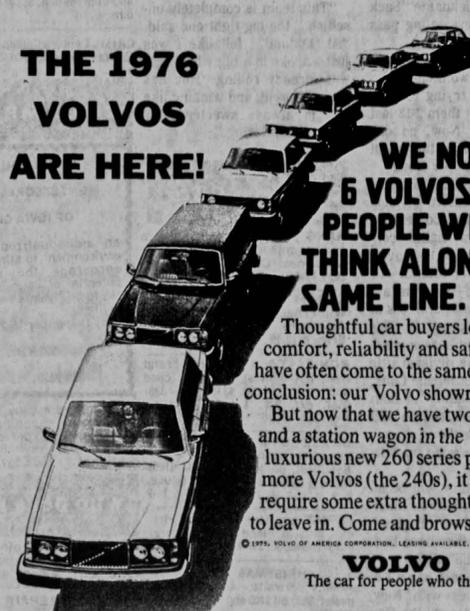


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But now that we have two sedans and a station wagon in the luxurious new 260 series plus three more Volvos (the 240s), it will require some extra thought to pick one to leave in. Come and browse.

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We still have a nice selection of 1975 models at substantial savings.

**ALLEN IMPORTS**  
1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST  
CEDAR RAPIDS

No. 3 in a series.

# Great American Happenings!

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. Hertel's 5th grade class and Mrs. McCarthy's 4th grade class.

### The Stamp Act

Great Britain had fought a war with France to keep the Colonies. This war left the British greatly in debt. They decided to make the colonists pay the debts. They passed a law known as The Stamp Act. I think this tax was very unfair, because they ought to have paid their own debts, and not made us do it for them! Well, to get back on the subject, the colonists did not think this was fair. They called this taxation without representation. I call it that too! The stamp tax required the colonists to buy stamps and place them on newspapers, playing cards, and all legal business papers. The stamps made people (colonists) so angry that they refused to buy anything imported from England. This hurt English trade very much.

Men formed small groups and called themselves "Sons of Liberty." These men thought only Americans could tax Americans. I think that this was quite true.

Benjamin Franklin was in France at the time. He said, "send a letter to England asking The Stamp Act be repealed." The colonists did not agree. I don't agree with the colonists, I think that this would have been an easy way out.

They forced ships to take many of the stamps back to England. They forced stamp commissioners to resign. This was terrible. They made dummies of King George III and stamp commissioners and hung them by the neck, then set fire to them.

The Stamp Act was one of the big steps toward American freedom. Famous men like Samuel Adams, John Hancock, John Barker, and Colonel Davis took part in many acts. I think this was terrible. The Stamp Act led to the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party, and the Sugar Act. Thank goodness the Stamp Act was repealed in 1766.

I'm glad I wasn't living then!

### The Stamp Act

In 1765, Parliament passed a stamp act. This law said that a stamp had to be put on calendars, deeds to land, pamphlets, and newspapers. The stamps must be bought from special offices.

Actually the stamp was a tax. Up to this time England had not collected taxes inside the colonies for quite a while. The colonists felt if they passed any more laws it would take away the colonists' freedom.

The colonies protested on this act by burning all the stamps. The King would not let them make their own taxes. "Taxation without representation," said the colonists.

Some of the events that happened due to the stamp act included the following:

In Williamsburg, Virginia the House of Burgesses wrote a protest to the King saying, "only Virginians could tax Virginians." The King sent soldiers to force them to

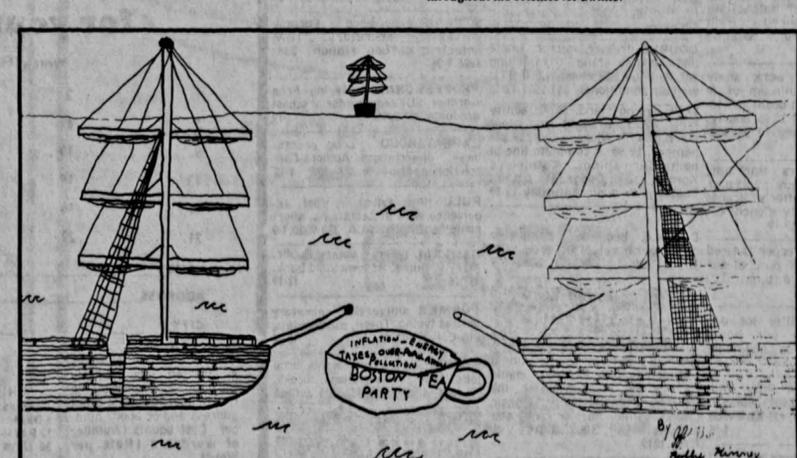
In Williamsburg, Virginia the House of Burgesses wrote a protest to the King saying, "only Virginians could tax Virginians." The King sent soldiers to force them to pay the tax and the colonists had to provide food and shelter for them.

In New York, a mob led by a shipmaster, Isaac Sears, forced Lieutenant Governor Colden to take refuge aboard a warship and forced him to burn the stamps.

In Charleston, Henry Laurens was wrongly suspected by a local mob of hiding stamp paper in his house. He was pulled out of bed at midnight while his house was searched by his friends, whom he recognized under their black faces and sailor disguises.

In Boston, a stamp distributor was hanged in effigy and his shop pulled down, after which the mob turned its attention to the royal custom collectors and Chief Justice Hutchinson.

I think the Stamp Act should never have started. There was too much blood shed. The colonies should have been able to make their own laws and taxes. They could have stopped fighting, and made peace between the colonies and have freedom throughout the colonies. The reason the Stamp act was lifted was when colonies wouldn't buy anything made by the British so the British lifted it and made a better relationship throughout the colonies for awhile.



By Robby Kinney

Robby Kinney  
age 11  
Son of  
Mr & Mrs William Kinney  
2910 Brookside Dr.  
&  
Jeff Bell  
age 11  
Son of  
Mr & Mrs Robert Bell  
5 Bedford Ct.

Gary Brack  
age 11  
Son of  
Mr. & Mrs. James Brack  
3619 Clover

Jodi Gibson  
age 10  
Daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gibson  
1223 Esther St.

The Daily Iowan wishes to express its gratitude to the Iowa City School Board, school teachers & students for their cooperation, time & energy in producing this series.

This space provided by Old Capital Associates  
people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.

Under the crease for one bedroom

Vol. 10

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