

Carter's obfuscation disillusiones deProsse

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

It wasn't a major issue in last week's Iowa Democratic caucuses, but apparently a late-breaking abortion controversy made at least one Iowa City pro-abortion voter change her side, and made anti-abortion voters in Iowa Catholic communities change theirs as well.

The controversy centered around former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's stand on the issue.

At Iowa City's 23rd precinct caucus, Councilperson Carol deProsse, a former Carter supporter, went uncommitted. Her reason, she said, was that she had heard a radio broadcast earlier in the day linking Carter with an anti-abortion stand.

She said she had heard conflicting information about Carter's position, but it appeared, "he feels that abortion is morally wrong, but he would support it as far as it is upheld by the Supreme Court."

"I feel this is a weak stand," she said. She mentioned the several proposals by members of Congress for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would overthrow the Supreme Court decision allowing abortions, and said, "I would like to have as a president a person who would oppose an anti-abortion amendment, but would be close to Carter's views on other issues."

She said she now leans toward Arizona Rep. Morris Udall or former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who support the court decision and consider the choice for an abortion to be a woman's right.

According to Carter's Des Moines campaign headquarters, the candidate "is personally opposed to abortion, but will uphold the Supreme Court decision and will uphold the law until it is changed."

In a Jan. 16 press release, Carter said "the government should do nothing to encourage" abortion, adding that he "personally favored the Georgia law (which

banned abortion) before it was stricken by the Supreme Court," and does not "favor a constitutional amendment to completely prohibit all abortions or to authorize state option," but "would favor a more restricted general statute or law to provide uniformity or discourage abortions."

His Des Moines headquarters said he doesn't favor the right-to-life constitutional amendment, partially because abortions may be necessary if the mother's life is in danger, and because a statute or law has a better chance of passing than a constitutional amendment.

This stand, opposing an amendment but favoring a "law or statute," has caused cries from several quarters, especially Sargent Shriver, the only Catholic candidate, that Carter is being misleading, courting the anti-abortion people while keeping his liberals.

Richard Drayne, from Shriver's

Washington, D.C. headquarters, said no one knows what Carter means when he says he favors a statute restricting abortions.

He said Shriver had been hurt in some crucial Catholic communities because of the Catholic press, particularly the Iowa Catholic Conference Newsletter.

Prior to the caucuses, the newsletter had singled out the issue of abortion and had listed the candidates' positions. Shriver's long-standing position — that he is personally opposed to abortion, but does not favor a constitutional amendment — was included. Also included was a quote from Shriver when he was in Iowa City in November; he said he was not opposed to a woman's right to have an abortion — probably his most appalling quote in the eyes of the pro-life faction, and one that was "obviously taken out of context," Drayne said.

On the other hand, the newsletter

called Carter "undecided" on a constitutional amendment. It included his position on a restricting statute, and the combination probably caused Catholic voters to think he favors a Human Life Amendment, Drayne said.

"I'm not saying that we lost the election because of the abortion issue," Drayne said. "Gov. Carter had out-organized everybody. One issue of abortion didn't turn it around. But it cost a considerable number of votes in the Catholic precincts."

Tim McCarthy, the editor of the newsletter, said he had heard "several comments by Carter that he was undecided, but that he might favor a Human Life Amendment. I still don't know where he stands on it." He refused to comment any further on the newsletter article.

The Catholic Mirror, the Des Moines Diocese newspaper, had been publishing a series of articles on the candidates,

covering their stands on several issues. In its last issue before the caucuses, it also printed Carter's comment favoring a law restricting abortions.

Peter Dubec, the Mirror's editor, said he got the comment late, and didn't have time to check it out, but saw it now as "misleading," perhaps "obscure."

"Carter is just now being pinned down by the national press (on abortion)," he said. "Shriver has had to deal with it since the beginning."

In Carter's Des Moines headquarters, campaign worker Bill Ryerson said, "In the last week of the campaign, everybody was asking about abortion." He said there were a lot of rumors about what Carter had supposedly said on various issues, "and we don't know where they came from. People say some things that they are not authorized to say because they don't have the knowledge. We have no way to control it."

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's
alternative
newspaper"

Weather

Colder temperatures under partly sunny skies will greet Iowa Citizens today as we dig out from the accumulated snowfall of Sunday. Highs will be in the 20s, lows tonight in the teens.

Vol. 108, No. 134

Monday, January 26, 1976

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 10'

Citizen feels ticket unfair, notes unticketed violations

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

A man who is seeking equal justice for parking violations in Iowa City led the way, notebook in hand, past curbside autos temporarily abandoned for week-day classes and jobs.

"This is just one of the areas I've been checking," he said, pausing beside Capitol Street, immediately west of the Johnson County Court House. Cars lined both sides of it in the desperation of bumper-to-bumper commuter havoc for several blocks. Meters or parking signs were nowhere to be seen.

Since receiving a ticket last Tuesday from one of the city's police for what he considers an unfair reason, Bill Thomas, who calls himself "an unemployed teacher," has been cruising and beating the streets to record and photograph unticketed violations. He is only looking for those that fall under chapter 6.16 of the city code. This section, the one he supposedly violated, lists stopping, standing and assorted parking no-nos for autos.

"Now here — just look at that will you. Parked right next to the stop sign. A clear violation of 6.16.2E of the city code." (No parking within 30 feet approaching any stop sign or traffic signal.)

Thomas instantly whipped open his notebook to check that he had recorded the car's make, its location and license number. He would later bring a yardstick and camera to more accurately register the infraction.

The cream-colored Country Squire in question was the first in the line-up parked on the street's east side. It seemed to be trying to hide its guilt under a camouflage of brown road mud. Nevertheless, its right front door was not more than one and one-half feet from the pole that sprouted the red, octagonal command sign at its top.

"And then there's that Gremlin," said Thomas.

Across the street, the newly-washed, deep-blue version of someone's American Motors dream gleamed as its rear tires straddled the intersection's unmarked crosswalk.

The discoveries were beginning to excite Thomas. It was like hunting for eggs on Easter.

"See that?" (in reference to the Gremlin) "Violation 6.16.2D, I think." (No parking within 15 feet from the intersection of curb lines.) "And it hasn't been ticketed either."

No pink and yellow greeting envelope had been messaged under the windshield wipers of the Squire or Gremlin.

"They've been here since I first checked three hours ago," said Thomas. "And there's another car down here that's been in the same place now for the last two days without a violation notice."

He led the way to a green Sprite.

"See. The rear tires are almost more

than 18 inches from the curb," he said as he struggled to remember the violation number. But then the tan Pinto immediately behind the Sprite attracted his attention because it was parked within five feet of a fire hydrant. Neither of these cars had been ticketed, either.

He said he plans to use the evidence he's collecting at some stage in the appeal of his ticket "to attempt to show the discrepancies in our municipal laws."

"I mean, why should my car be ticketed for a minor violation under 6.16 and all these others are ignored. I think the public has a right to know about these things."

Thomas received the \$5 ticket after parking his car in a driveway, between the sidewalk and street, while he helped perform a two-hour maintenance job on the nearby vehicle of a friend.

After finishing, "I went into my buddy's house (next to the driveway) to wash my hands just for five minutes. When I came out, there was this cop writing out a ticket."

The ticket did not specify which section of 6.16 was violated "even though I think it's for blocking the private driveway of my friend," so he has been searching for all infractions under this chapter for his defense.

The major violations found on the Capitol Street check were for parking too close to stop signs and fire plugs. Cars also were left within yellow zones, or too close to curbs and too long in one spot. Thomas was guided by a copy of the city codes, but a check at the Civic Center revealed various interpretations of the codes were being used — sometimes depending on which department was using it.

Police Chief Harvey Miller called in Capt. Donald Strand, head of the day shift, to help clarify policy for The Daily Iowan. Strand was promoted to his present position from the detective division last April. He said he had received instructions from other officers at that time on how various offenses under 6.16 were to be cited.

He said the police currently do not enforce section 6.16.2E, which specifies a 30 foot clear distance on the approach to any warning signals or stop signs. This is due to a decision by the city attorney's office "sometime before April," he said.

"Generally, we are mainly concerned that a vehicle is not positioned over a crosswalk or not parked in a zone marked by signs," Strand said.

When informed of the police department's disregard for 6.16.2E, Assistant City Attorney Anatolij Kushnir said as far as he was concerned "this section hasn't been repealed. It's still a valid ordinance."

Back in the police part of the building, Strand said he would contact the city attorney's office today (Monday) to

"straighten out" the interpretations of the codes.

Another ruling that came from "a local Johnson County District Court decision," prohibits enforcement of yellow curbsings around fire plugs or anywhere else, according to Strand.

He said he is personally in favor of letting motorists know of any restricted parking areas through the use of signs.

"It's too much to ask an officer to get out of his car and measure 30 feet back from every intersection for an illegally parked vehicle," he said. "But it's also unfair to ask motorists to do this."

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse, but we can't always expect motorists to know unless signs or some other type of warning is used," he added.

City Traffic Engineer James Brecknell agreed, but said budgeting and aesthetics may often hinder the number of signs posted in an area.

"If we oversign, people won't use them, and then they lose their effectiveness," he said.

Bill Thomas wonders, "How am I supposed to know what is law and what isn't — especially without the signs? And how could I find out about what is classified as mitigating circumstances if I'm concerned," he asked.

Strand said that "police officers are only as good as the public that supports them," and urged Thomas and any others with questions or complaints

Continued on page three



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Winter treat

Iowans awoke not only to daylight Sunday, but also that almost unheard of winter treat — snow.

Fearing it might be a once a year occurrence, everyone was out

walking in the winter wonderland. This couple, strolling down a country road, is surrounded by peacefulness, a peacefulness that came with the snow.

Getting the scoop on a coal mine

By LAWRENCE FRANK
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSON, Iowa — After putting on a hat and making sure the leather belt

around my waist holding the power supply is snug, David Lewis looks at me and asks, "Do you smoke? Do you have any matches? Do you have a lighter?" To each question I shake my head.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Lewis swings open the gate and jumps into the large steel bucket. I follow. Almost without a sound we start to descend into the ground. The daylight from above disappears and we adjust the lights on our helmets, pointing them in several directions to see that they work. A few seconds later we slow down and then, as we come to a halt, Guy Weldon greets us with a smile as the light from his helmet hits my face. We have just come down the 150-foot shaft of the Big Ben Coal Mine.

The Big Ben Coal Company, located near Williamson, Iowa, is one of the two shaft mines in the state of Iowa. It operates with a crew of 19 men below ground and five above, and produces an excess of 400 tons of coal per day.

Weldon helps us out of the bucket. In front of us are steel tracks stretching off into a corridor and a small electrically powered train with seven cars. Large bare electric wires run along the walls next to the tracks. We get into one of the empty cars and the worker who operates the engine pushes a long stick with a curved end onto the bare wire; the other end is connected to the engine of the train. (The setup is similar to that of an electric trolley car or bus that still operate in some cities).

Moving a switch, the train lurches forward. Lewis warns me to keep my head down. After the train begins to move I notice that at times there seem to be barely six inches of clearance from the top of the car to the ceiling. No matter how low I try to get, it does not feel low enough. Moving at 15 miles per hour (it seems much faster), we are bounced and jarred on a trip that will carry us more

than one-half mile through different horizontal shafts until we reach the area where the coal is presently being mined.

The tracks pass through shafts that, through the years of this mine's operation, cover more than 300 acres below the Iowa countryside. As Lewis explains, this mine has been in operation since 1955. The coal is dug out of "hallways" that are 18 feet wide. Every 40 feet, new hallways can be started which run perpendicular to the present one. The effect is best described by visualizing a checker board in which the line between each black and red square is a hallway and the squares themselves represent the 40-by-4-foot unmined sections. What you are left with are square "pillars" surrounded by 18-foot hallways from which the coal is mined. The pillars provide support to prevent cave-ins.

Mercifully, the train stops. Three or four headlamps look in our direction as we get out of the car. This is where the coal is mined. With a quiet hum a machine called a shuttle car slides up to the trains and begins churning out coal into the car we've just left. As each car is filled, the train moves forward until, successively, the train is fully loaded. The train then departs to dump its load into the bucket in which we entered the mine. As we follow the shuttle car back along a shaft, we pass through several different hallways where different activities are going on. In one room is a large transformer and rectifier from which the current to operate the machinery is drawn. All machinery in the mine runs on DC electric power to reduce the possibility of fire and explosion.

Continued on page three

Hawks meet Indiana

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Call it what you may — high noon, zero hour, or Apocalypse — Iowa's basketball team will be playing for high stakes in the Field House tonight.

And as is the case when the challenger meets the champion, the underdog has more to gain. To the No. 1-ranked Hoosiers from Indiana, this game may be

another title defense, but to the Iowa players, it's anything and everything.

"They're No. 1 and we're not," said Scott Thompson, the Hawkeyes' smooth-shooting guard. "We're going to have to play an exceptional ball game, but we're due for one," he said, remembering Iowa's sporadic but convincing win over Ohio State, 78-67 Saturday night. The morale couldn't be any higher. For

Continued on page seven

Daily Digest Angola

By The Associated Press
Cuban forces spearheading the Soviet-backed faction in Angola are playing an increasingly large part in the direction, organization and fighting in the civil war, a report from the embattled west African state said Sunday.

Other reports told of a widening split between the two Western-backed factions and forecast the Soviet-supplied group would control the entire north of Angola in "perhaps a week." The Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) is reported within 50 miles of Huambo, capital of the Western-backed Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) in southern central Angola. It is also reported to have captured the strategic harbor town of Novo Redondo on the Atlantic coast.

Will Ellsworth-Jones of the London Sunday Times, reporting from the MPLA capital of Luanda, wrote, "All the circumstantial evidence shows that the reason for not allowing outsiders anywhere near the front is to conceal the fact that the Cubans have now so much command over the action."

He added, however, that the MPLA continues to insist that its Cuban allies are still no more than technicians and advisers. He quoted MPLA Defense Minister Iko Carreira as admitting in private that there are over 4,000 Cubans in Angola and that at times they were actually directing attacks in battle.

Reports from the United States earlier this month quoted officials as saying there were 9,500 Cuban troops committed to the Angolan civil war and that two ships carrying 1,000 more Cubans were at that time on their way to Angola.

Ellsworth-Jones reported that "going out into the countryside either north or south, the general rule is that the further away one is from Luanda the stronger the Cuban presence becomes."

Xan Smiley, reporting for the London Observer from the important military town of Silva Porto, controlled by UNITA and situated in central Angola on the strategic British-owned Benguela railroad, said there has been sporadic fighting between UNITA and the western-backed forces of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA).

Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Monday sends Congress his economic message, with few surprises expected following his detailed budget and state of the union messages.

Ford will tell Congress in the message, to be unveiled at noon EST, that the nation is slowly recovering from the twin problems of recession and inflation which have plagued it for months but has a long way to go before complete recovery.

He'll ask Congress to approve his lean \$394.2 billion budget for fiscal 1977. It includes an additional \$10 billion tax cut which would be tacked on to an \$18 billion cut already approved.

An economic assumption table, a feature of Ford's proposed budget, predicts the overall level of price increase in the economy will be 5.9 per cent this year and 6.2 per cent in calendar 1977, considerably lower than the 12.2 per cent of 1974.

Another economic assumption of the budget is that Ford is willing to accept a high level of unemployment for at least two years — 7.7 per cent in 1976 and 6.9 per cent for 1977 to accomplish his objectives. The 1975 rate was 8.5 per cent.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sunday that this projection is not the administration's goal. The goal, he said, is to lower unemployment as quickly as possible, getting it to 4 or 5 per cent in the late 1970s or 1980.

It took many years to cause the economic disruption in the country, he said, and it cannot be cured quickly.

Greenspan, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" added that he favors the idea of eliminating all deductions and cutting income tax rates, but added that "the political problems are exceptionally large."

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Lebanese poured into sunny streets in a relaxed mood Sunday after months of civil war, and the blare of car horns replaced the sound of gunfire as traffic piled up along seaside boulevards.

Premier Rashid Karami announced that under the Syrian-sponsored cease-fire the warring sides had agreed to reopen all roads by Sunday evening and to withdraw all their barricades and gunmen from the capital's streets by Tuesday.

Truckloads of steel-helmeted soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) cruised slowly through the crowded streets of Moslem west Beirut on anti-looting and cease-fire patrols. A police spokesman said the Palestinians had shot and killed seven gunmen and arrested scores of other gunmen and looters Saturday in their campaign against anarchy.

Officials said Syria had assured leaders of Christian private armies that it would allow no infringement on Lebanese sovereignty under the cease-fire worked out Thursday. This was to dispel Christian fears that Syria's participation in the peacekeeping apparatus could turn Lebanon into a Syrian domain, a spokesman said.

The state radio said the cease-fire was being observed everywhere, except for one small violation in the countryside. However, occasional rifle shots and brief stutters of machine-gun fire were heard at scattered points along the wide swath of battle-scarred buildings dividing the city's Christian and Moslem-controlled sectors.

Karami, a Moslem who withdrew his week-old resignation as premier on Saturday, said the reopening of roads and withdrawal of men and barricades were being supervised by the joint cease-fire committee of Lebanese, Syrian and PLA officers.

Women's festival celebrates coming, going a long way

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Virginia Slims is apparently only half right. Women have come a long way, but not nearly far enough, claims Ada Jacox, dean of advanced studies in the UI Graduate College.

Jacox is chairperson of a committee planning "Woman: A Celebration," an international and bicentennial festival to be held Jan. 28-Feb. 1 in the Union.

The celebration is sponsored by the UI, and is co-sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) and the UI Extension Division. The purpose of the celebration, Jacox explained, is not only to review the progress of women in society but, "more importantly, to determine what women need to do to move ahead."

"(We're) in no way saying we're there," Jacox explained. "We're saying there's been a good bit of progress but we fully recognize the need to increase our efforts to improve the status of women."

Included in the conference are guest speakers Pauline Frederick, international affairs

analyst for National Public Radio and Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape." Comedienne Lily Tomlin will perform Friday at Hancher, and award-winning poet, novelist and filmmaker Sandra Hochman will present her film "Year of the Woman" in a workshop on "The Treatment of Women in Film" on Saturday.

The four-day festival will also offer Women In Movement (WIM), a celebration of women in the areas of sports and dance, and a series of panels, workshops and feminist films.

Frederick will open the conference at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, speaking on "The Changing Status of Women: A Global View." Frederick began her broadcasting career in Chungking, China in 1945. She covered the Nuremberg trials in the late '40s and spent 30 years covering the United Nations first for ABC and then NBC news. She retired from NBC in 1974 and is now analyzing world affairs for National Public Radio.

Brownmiller will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday on "Women as an Endangered Species." She

was recently named one of Time magazine's "Women of the Year." Her book on rape was published last fall and chronicles rape in war, by whites and Indians in the battle for America, by white slaveowners, Black Congolese, as well as homosexual rape in prison and child abuse by relatives and strangers.

Hochman is the founding member of the Feminist Party and co-founder of Women-in-the-Arts and Women-in-Film. In addition to her film, she has written several books of poetry and fiction, as well as a play. She was also a recipient of the Yale Younger Poets award.

WIM will be shown on Friday and will present a series of exhibitions by women in the areas of self-defense, gymnastics and dance. Other events will include a report Thursday by Eleanor Anstey, instructor in social work, on the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City; an international Women's Panel and a panel on "Women in the World of Work" and "Women as Political Leaders."

Both a workshop on "Women

State investigates nuke plant

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The Iowa Commerce Commission has started a formal investigation into a proposed nuclear power plant for central Iowa based on a complaint filed by Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE) of Des Moines.

The complaint, which asked for a hearing on the economic feasibility of the proposed plant, was filed last November. At that time, Iowa Light and Power — one of the three companies that proposed construction of the nuclear plant — requested that the complaint be dismissed, stating that CURE had not alleged any violations of law, order or procedures.

However, the commission denied this request, and is now undergoing a formal investigation of the proposed plant.

The order initiating the investigation said the commission wants to know more about what Iowa Power plans to do, rather than what it already has done.

The commission also said the expense of the investigation

would be assessed against the utility company.

A recent complaint filed by three Iowa City organizations, Free Environment, Citizens for Environmental Action and Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group, is directly related to CURE's complaint.

This complaint is presently the subject of a motion for dismissal by the respondents — Iowa Power and Light Company, Central Iowa Power Cooperative, and Associated Electric Cooperative, Inc.

The respondents asked that the commission dismiss the complaint, which alleges that the economic viability of the proposed nuclear plant for central Iowa may be called into question.

The three companies involved in the complaint claimed the complaint did not show grounds for legal action.

The company said the three Iowa City organizations made no showing or allegation that they are rate payers.

They also said the three Iowa City organizations did not have any direct interest in any

proposed generating facility to be built.

Steve Freedkin of Free Environment said if necessary, the three Iowa City organizations could produce names of members who are rate payers of Iowa Power or Central Iowa Power Cooperative.

LECTURE NOTES
24 HOURS
CALL UNI-PRINT, INC.
351-0154

Waterbeds & Inflate-A-Beds
Neer's
APARTMENT STORE

unitravel inc.
Your local agent for
Amtrak
Call 354-2424

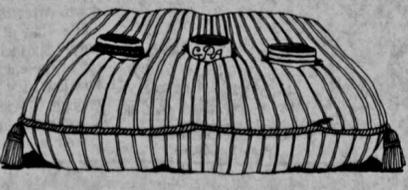
SINGLES RAP SESSION
"Developing a Single life as an Alternative Life Style"
Monday, Jan. 26
7:30 to 9:00 pm
Center East
Room 1
Come & share your experiences & ideas!

Planning for a Medical Career?
A discussion of:
◆ Premedical Requirements
◆ Premedical advising at the U of I
◆ The College of Medicine Admissions Process
Lecture Room 1, Physics Building
Jointly sponsored by the College of Medicine & The Liberal Arts Center

YOU CAN ESCAPE!
...from boredom
...from overweight
...from fatigue
...from tension
...from the job
...from the kids
...to the exciting world of the healthy people!
Act Now - Call Now
351-5577
exercise
swim
sauna
whirlpool
2 FOR 1 SALE to the first 20 to call — unlimited visits — call for details
Hours: 10am - 10pm Mon. thru Fri., 12 - 10pm Sat. 12-4pm Sun.
Royal Health Centre
• Poolside, Canterbury Inn •

GEMINI BEAUTY SALON
Styling for men and women
REDKEN naturally
351-2004
220 E. Washington

Wedding Bands from
HANDS
Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington



COLLEGE GRADUATES!
TRAIN FOR A CAREER IN LAW WITH JUST 12 WEEKS OF INTENSIVE PARALEGAL STUDY
As a Lawyer's Assistant, you can move ahead in a challenging and growing field!

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY, a major university in downtown Chicago, in cooperation with The National Center for Paralegal Training, now offers qualified college graduates an opportunity to become skilled members of the legal team. Courses are taught by lawyers.

- **Day Classes.** Train to specialize in one of the following: Litigation; Corporations; Real Estate and Mortgages or Estates, Trusts and Wills. A twelve week course. SPRING SESSION: February 23-May 14, 1976. SUMMER SESSION: June 7-August 27, 1976.
- **Evening Classes.** Generalist course; a more broad background in Legal Research and General Practice. A twenty-four week course. SPRING SESSION: March 16-August 28, 1976.

For more information, meet our campus representative at the Placement Office on February 5 or fill in coupon.

SEND TODAY!

Lawyer's Assistant Program 504
ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY Phone: (312) 341-3882
430 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60605

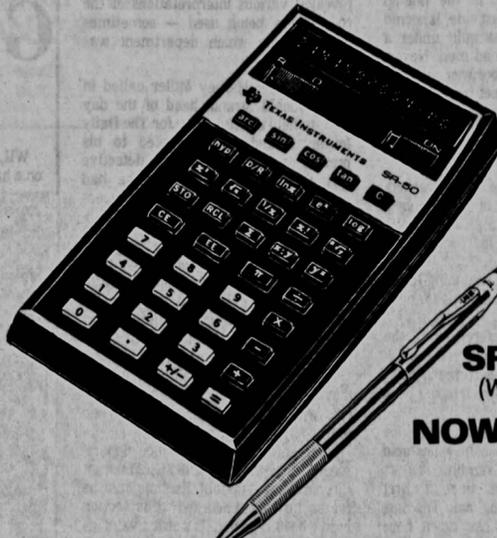
Please send me information on Roosevelt's Paralegal Program.
 Day Classes Evening Classes

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Roosevelt University admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, or sex.

IOWA BOOK

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
PRICE DROPS



SR-50A
(Was \$99.⁹⁵)
NOW \$79.⁹⁵

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON OTHER MODELS:

Model
TI-1200 (Was \$16.⁹⁵) **NOW \$12.⁹⁵**
TI-1250 (Was \$21.⁹⁵) **NOW \$18.⁹⁵**
TI-1500 (Was \$39.⁹⁵) **NOW \$29.⁹⁵**
SR-16II (Was \$49.⁹⁵) **NOW \$39.⁹⁵**
SR-51A (Was \$149.⁹⁵) **NOW \$119.⁹⁵**

IN THE CALCULATOR DEPT.
Iowa Book & Supply
8 South Clinton St. Phone: 337-4188

Jo
The Jeffrey...
It's been...
nationally...
ballet troupe...
ce through...
with the m...
royalty and...
reception, t...
soiree, ever...
whipped up b...
And quite a...
of dance by a...
and critics al...
adjectives —...
performance...
Banjos," a...
Stephen Fost...
Argino.
"Drums,"...
Center 55th...
was praised...
Critic Clive B...
Jeffrey Balle...
contribution...
say the very...
an extravagan...
it... it really...
kind of ballet...
street laughi...
panache...
The celebra...
of great untid...
He also call...
mentioning t...
up its mind...
evocation of...
technical disp...
is probably n...
three...
Broadway...
arranged an...
Stanley Simm...
and Thomas S...
Also on to...
Coa
In another...
drill holes in...
bolts, which...
these holes, w...
blocks of woo...
against t...
prevent the...
breaking or c...
on, we are m...
of rock dust...
spread on the...
the air from...
tially explosi...
finally ripped...
Finally we...
machine that...
from the wal...
miner. A fine...
ters the h...
headlights. T...
coal dust in...
minimum. Th...
spin furious...
operator edge...
the wall, coa...
and spewed b...
the car that d...
miner until i...
it returns to...
unloaded into...
train.
The train i...
Ticke
Continued...
about parking...
his departmen...
"It certain...
(Thomas) wen...
ds at that part...
Strand.
He also said...
area his 42 off...
"we're not...
ought to be at...
"But if we...
we'll send s...
check it now,"...
He added he...
officers had...
violations on...
"and we'll ha...
But we're stil...
the public tha...
A check...
Strand's inter...
revealed a ti...
next to the fir...
mark on a...
Sprite. If the...
ter 48 hours...
not been mo...
would be issu...
written for th...
more than 18...
curb becaus...
hadn't felt th...
violated." Stra...
tacted later.
As for Bill T...
"throwing my...
of the city...
when he subm...
week.
If turned...
"probably pa...
out his docum...
the other vio...
definitely be...
several mem...
Council, on v...
isn't being dor...
"There sl...
fair and consi...
enforcing the...
And the peo...
should, just...
aware," Thon

Joffrey raises Hancher curtain

By BOB JONES
Features Editor

The Joffrey returns to Hancher. It's been two years since the internationally acclaimed New York City-based ballet troupe hit Iowa City, and its presence through Wednesday is being marked with the make-way hoopla of visiting royalty and Rose Bowl winners. Here a reception, there an autograph-signing soiree, everywhere "Joffrey" T-shirts whipped up by Things to mark the occasion.

And quite an occasion it is: Three nights of dance by a group that has left audiences and critics alike reaching for the choicest adjectives — a run uncorked by tonight's performance of "Drums, Dreams and Banjos," a ballet set to the music of Stephen Foster by choreographer Gerald Arpino.

"Drums," which premiered at the City Center 55th Street Theater last October, was praised by New York Times Dance Critic Clive Barnes: "Well, the Center City Joffrey Ballet has come up with its own contribution to the Bicentennial and it is, to say the very least, an extravaganza. Even an extravagant extravaganza. I loved it...it really is a smashing success. The kind of ballet that sends you out into the street laughing at its sheer audacity and panache...This is a Fourth of July celebration of a ballet, a firecracker, a great untidy picnic."

He also called it "a very curious piece," mentioning that it "never seems to make up its mind what kind of ballet it is — an evocation of the Old South, a plotless celebration of American vitality, or a technical display of the Joffrey dancers. It is probably meant to be a mixture of all three..."

Broadway composer Peter Link arranged and orchestrated the music; Stanley Simmons designed the costumes; and Thomas Skelton designed the lighting. Also on tonight's agenda is "As Time

Goes By," choreographed by Twyla Tharp to Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 45 in F-Sharp Minor, third and fourth movements — the famous "Farewell" Symphony where musicians rise and leave the stage one by one.

Rounding out tonight's performances is "Jeu De Cartes," John Cranko's ballet set to the music of Igor Stravinsky, and which is subtitled "A Poker Game in Three Deals." This puts three different possibilities of a poker game into dance and, at the beginning of each "deal," the cards are shuffled.

The City Center Joffrey Ballet was formed in 1956 as a company of six with studios in an old Greenwich Village chocolate factory. Now numbering over 40 dancers, with a performing base of its own in New York's City Center, the Joffrey is funded by the Foundation for American Dance, Inc. In its two decades, the Joffrey has appeared at the White House, toured Russia and the Far East, opened the Seattle World's Fair, and maintains twice-a-year seasons in New York and tours the U.S. widely.

Described by Barnes as "a connoisseur who knows his own mind," founder Robert Joffrey (ne Abdullah Joff Anver Bey Kahn) began dancing when he was 12. Joffrey, who hails from Seattle, met his colleague, Arpino, who's from New York, on his early dance classes in Seattle.

Joffrey and Arpino independently copied dance's two highest honors in 1974. Joffrey received the 23rd annual Capozio Award as "an ardent spokesman for and a stern and loving guide to youth... whom he has served, as dancer, teacher, director for 25 years." Arpino was praised by Dance Magazine as the choreographer who, "more than any other, has recognized the spirit of the times. His work speaks clearly of the anguish and joy of being young in America today."

Featured Tuesday night will be Joffrey's "Pas Des Dresses," a satire on the rivalries of three eminent ballerinas of the

Romantic age — Lucile Grahn, Fanny Cerritor and Marie Taglioni — and a romantic interest, — the dashing Arthur St. Leon — who refuses to choose one among them. Inspired by a lithograph from the 19th Century by Jacques Bouvier, this ballet employs music by Irish pianist John Field.

Also on Tuesday's program is "The Big City," which employs choreographer Kurt Jooss' expressionistic dance style and deals with the loneliness of city people. Music by Alexandre Tansman for two pianos.

Sir Frederick Ashton choreographed "Monotones," a two-part ballet set to piano compositions by Erik Satie, orchestrated by Claude Debussy, Roland Manuel and John Lanchberry.

Beach Boys music figures in Twyla Tharp's "Deuce Coup II," a revised version of her earlier "Deuce Coupe," which she choreographed in '73 for both the Joffrey and the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation dancers. The revised work for the Joffrey includes the use of a backdrop by American artist James Rosenquist.

The Joffrey brings the curtain down on their Iowa City run Wednesday with four works. "Viva Vivaldi!" is staged by Gerald Arpino to Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Major for Violin, Strings and Cembalo, Fincherley 151" as re-orchestrated to highlight a solo violinist and guitarist.

"Offenbach in the Underworld," is choreographed by Antony Tudor to the music of Charles Offenbach. It's set in an elegant cafe in the 1870s where some people come to relax when others go to sleep, a place where visiting luminaries come to see — and be seen.

Kurt Vooss' "A Ball in Old Vienna" and "Pavane on the Death of an Infanta" replace the previously announced world premiere of a new ballet. "They (the Joffrey) didn't feel it was ready," said Reynold Peterson, assistant director of Hancher Auditorium.



The Joffrey has returned, and will weave its magic to the delight of Hancher patrons through Wednesday. The company — which started out in 1956 in an ex-chocolate factory — is now sweet enough (and famous enough) to warrant the manufacture of "Joffrey T-shirts."

Assertivness Behavior Training Groups for Women & Men

Groups will meet 1 1/2 hours per week for 6 weeks

For further information
Call or stop by:
University of Iowa Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484

Coal mine

Continued from page one

In another room, two men drill holes in the ceiling. Long bolts, which will be inserted in these holes, will be attached to blocks of wood which will butt up against the ceiling — to prevent the ceiling from breaking or caving in. Farther on, we are met by a thick cloud of rock dust, which is being spread on the walls to prevent the air from becoming potentially explosive when the coal is finally ripped from the walls.

We walk to the front and the operator motions for us to sit in a little depression in front of the engine. Barely big enough for one person, we both squeeze as low as we can. I fully expect to have my helmet ripped from my head as soon as we started moving. With a full load, the train moves much slower than when it was empty. When we arrive at the vertical shaft the coal is dumped into the bucket we rode down on. Each car — like the bucket — holds two and three quarter tons. From here it will rise to be dumped, crushed

and then loaded onto trucks.

Big Ben coal is not sold by weight, but on the basis of heat output, and is measured in terms of BTU's. Currently the grade of coal being extracted has a very low BTU rating and therefore the company is not earning much money on its present production. Almost all the coal produced here is sold to power companies. Due to its low grade and sulfur content, the coal that Big Ben sells will be mixed with higher-grade coal that power companies purchase from other areas of the country.

This produces a mixture that meets pollution requirements set by the state and federal governments.

The steel bucket silently returns and we hop in. Weldon nods his headlamp goodbye and, shortly, we are climbing out of the bucket into the sunny cold air. Looking at myself, I am covered with dust, hands are black. I look up at Lewis who smiles and motions toward the workshed. "You can wash up in there," he says as the steel bucket starts another silent

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Tickets

Continued from page one

about parking violations to call his department.

"It certainly is unfortunate (Thomas) went to wash his hands at that particular time," said Strand.

He also said that due to the area his 42 officers had to cover "we're not everywhere we ought to be at all times."

"But if we get a complaint, we'll send someone over to check it now," Strand said.

He added he was disturbed his officers hadn't noticed the violations on Capitol Street, "and we'll have a talk about it. But we're still only as good as the public that supports us."

A check one hour after Strand's interview with the DI revealed a ticket on the Pinto next to the fire plug, and a chalk mark on a back tire of the Sprite. If the mark was there after 48 hours, indicating it had not been moved, a \$5 ticket would be issued. No ticket was written for the same car being more than 18 inches from the curb because "the officer hadn't felt this law was being violated," Strand said when contacted later.

As for Bill Thomas, he will be "throwing myself on the mercy of the city attorney's office" when he submits his appeal this week.

If turned down, he will "probably pay the fine," take out his documented evidence on the other violations and "will definitely be in contact with several members of the City Council, on what is and what isn't being done."

"There should be positive, fair and consistent methods for enforcing the 6.16 provisions. And the people of Iowa City should just be made more aware," Thomas said.



ONE HOUR DRY CLEANERS

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

JAN. 26-27-28

GOOD ALL WEEK LONG

SHIRTS

Laundered to Perfection

35¢

FOLDED ON HANGERS

ANY 3 SHORT GARMENTS

2.19

Mix 'em up!
All plain!
Three for

2.19

Beautifully cleaned and pressed. Maxis not included. Pleats extra.

GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



Rich & Don's Hair Flair

OFFERING COMPLETE STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN

SIX TRAINED SPECIALISTS in Haircutting, Hair coloring, and Permanent waving

Ph. 338-1286

1 1/2 S. Dubuque Open 7-7 M-S

Woman: A Celebration — an international and bicentennial festival

FEATURING:

Pauline Frederick
Susan Brownmiller
Lily Tomlin
Sandra Hochman

films
performances
workshops
panels (including Ellen Fahy, Norma Raffel, Maude White, Sen. Doderer, Rep. Lipsky, Rep. O'Halloran)

Jan. 28 - Feb. 1
University of Iowa

All events at the Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City. For information call: K. Phillips, 319-353-3350, or WRAC 319-353-6265.

NO ADMISSION FEE

BE A SENATOR TAKE PART IN

Graduate Student Government

The following departments are not represented in the Graduate Student Senate:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| Art | Russian |
| Geology | American Civilization |
| German | Engineering |
| History | Microbiology |
| Library Science | Preventive Medicine |
| Computer Science | Music |
| Philosophy | Sociology |
| Zoology | |

Interested in becoming a senator?

Contact Graduate Senate
203 Gilmore Hall
353-7028



GET A FREE PEN DURING OUR OPENING ON IOWA!



We're celebrating our Grand Opening in new, freshly-remodeled offices at 500 Iowa Avenue featuring an Iowa-made Shear-fer No-Nonsense Pen — featuring old-fashioned function combined with modern writing design with modern writing ease. And it's free to any new or present member who visits our new offices in January and has a minimum of \$25 in a share savings account. Limit one pen per account per member.

If you're on the U of I faculty or staff, you're eligible!

IT'S WHERE YOU BELONG

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION
500 IOWA AVENUE, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242
(319) 353-7111

Each member account insured to \$40,000 by National Credit Union Administration. © Copyright 1975 Cuna Supply Corp.



the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Sex for sale

Few issues better highlight a libertarian's dilemma than the current dispute in the Iowa Legislature over whether to clamp down on sex in massage parlors. It's possible to identify no less than six vastly different moralities and points of view on the subject.

1) The elected prude, the public official with a highfrown notion of protecting society from itself. Somehow these are always the same people who wind up on the censorship board and get to watch the dirty movies; and the same ones getting caught with their pants down in motel rooms with Argentine firecrackers like Fanny Foxe.

To be fair, some such officials very sincerely feel that they could accomplish nothing greater in their entire public careers than to rid society of the evil marketplace sex. Legislating against massage parlor sex, which is a form of soft core prostitution, fits hand in hand, so to speak, with various other types of regulatory morality — gambling, marijuana, or, in the extreme case, against sex education in the public schools.

Massage parlors (the sexy ones) fit into a general scenario of sin and dirt. It is the public duty, in the mindset of one kind of legislator, to find that dirt and "clean it up."

2) The liberal view. It hardly needs restating. At all costs, he or she detests the notion of censorship, or dictation of lifestyle and morality by government. The libertarian liberal may feel that the laws should not restrict prostitution at all — that the United States should be ahead and legalize it, just like in Sweden and all those other far-off havens of erotic socialism.

Women should be free to sell themselves into slavery, and men should be free to buy them. Or vice versa. Everyone should be free to submit to bondage.

3) A recent breed of ideological feminists, who link prostitution with the long history of degradation and exploitation of women. They, and perhaps rightly, see a definite tie-in between all forms of pornography and prostitution and all forms of sex crime, like rape.

Rapists practice on prostitutes. Rapists believe that all women are, or ought to be, prostitutes. They use force where they can't use money. In her bestseller *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape*, feminist Susan Brownmiller attacks

the liberals and agrees with the prudes — wipe out prostitution and pornography.

4) Sex-masseuses and prostitutes themselves. There's a pathetic old breed of poverty-stricken inner-city prostitutes, driven to their work by the unbearable circumstances of their lives. The new masseuses, though, are another breed — many of whom consider themselves smart and enterprising women.

In various articles, masseuses have described themselves as "liberated" women, ripping off the male sex drive for their own profit. Invariably they claim, in their own defense, that they "only work with their hands." Some of them say they enjoy giving sexual relief to frustrated males. All in all, the rent gets paid, children are supported. One Iowa City masseuse even finances her education with her job.

5) The customers. Invariably men, though even that may be changing. Men of all classes and creeds. Escaping from all sorts of problems.

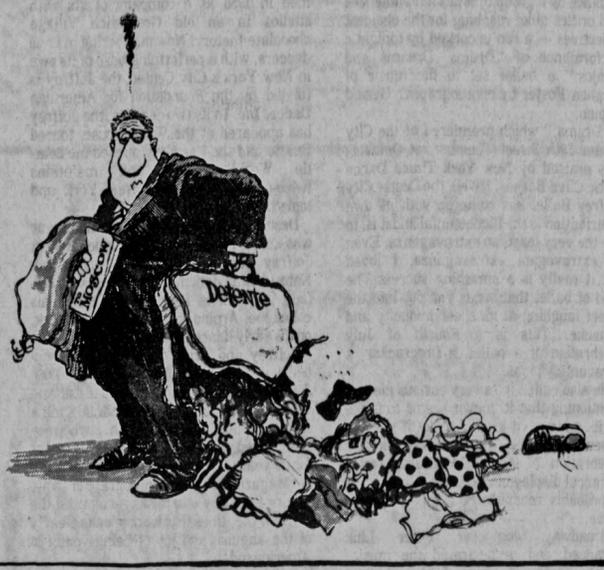
Some of them no doubt believe that what they are doing is "wrong" or "immoral," but they're desperate for the sex. For others, paying for whores or massages is a whole lifestyle they unabashedly enjoy. Few of these regular customers would actively fight for legalized prostitution or massage parlor sex. They'll just keep on getting it, legal or illegal, moral or immoral, until hell freezes over.

6) Massage parlor owners, pimps and cathouse entrepreneurs. Again, almost exclusively men. Small-time criminals and organized criminals alike out for a fast buck. All of them driven by the profit motive in the best American tradition.

Prostitution, pornography, massage parlors, marijuana, and strip shows all ought to be permitted. Maybe V.D. will be cleaned up as a byproduct. In the other view: Iowa turns into Las Vegas, where everything and everyone is for sale.

It's a matter of choice, and also a question of practicalities. Aim to protect freedom at all costs, and legitimize prostitution or else keep on driving sex into the dark, knowing all the while that, like the mushroom, that's where it flourishes best.

KIM ROGAL



"The others in the audience, mostly employees of General Electric, Sandia Labs, and Livermore Labs, did not have answers, either. I recall a person near me saying that his job was to find a way to store plutonium and that, so far, he had no answer. The summary was that we know how to extract energy from nuclear power, but we don't know what the consequences are really or what to do about them. We are constantly adjusting our projections to reflect the increasing dangers we find."

"Faced with this lack of knowledge, the moral dilemma became clear and the necessity of personal decision became equally clear. Three simple facts emerge which demand responsible decision and action. (1) Nuclear fission power plants create long-lived wastes, particularly plutonium. (2) Plutonium is the most deadly substance known and it remains deadly for one-half million years. (3) We don't know how to handle plutonium either physically or morally. The answer is clear — we have no business embarking on this technology at this time."

"My responsibility is then to use whatever background and tools I have to raise this issue to general consciousness and to halt a trend, which, to date, has demonstrated our reliance on mindless technology over common sense and simple respect for life. The only reason for doing so is because we feel we must continue a way of life that is based on incredible waste. It boils down to our 'convenience,' not need, at the expense of leaving a legacy of mutation and death to all unborn of all life forms in all the world for all time. How can one not act given that?"

Reprinted with permission from 'Critical Mass,' January, 1976.

'Hoop' over to bolo

TO THE EDITOR:
The wrestling team is still No. 1. The basketball team is shooting the eyes out of the hoops. The swimming and gymnastics teams are making a very respectable showing. These events not only have been electrifying, but have also brought the Iowa sports scene into national recognition. Unfortunately these major events have

overshadowed some of the equally exciting minor sports happenings around campus. One of these happenings, which I was fortunate enough to see, is taking place right now in Burge Hall.

This titillating sport is called Bolo. It is played like basketball with an all female team. (The women sit Indian style on a circular dolly, and maneuvering themselves on a miniaturized basketball court, try to shoot a nerf ball into a hoop around 5 ft. tall. I was truly on the edge of my seat as I saw Hanika's Hustlers win a squeaker 10-8 over Do It City.)

So, if you aren't able to get into the already sold out Hoosier-Hawks basketball, game you might as well drop by Burge and see this thrilling sport for yourself.

Michael Mandel
1116 Quadrangle

Petting 'poison'

TO THE EDITOR:
Establishment of a children's "petting zoo" was one of the options for the present City Park Zoo, proposed to the Parks and Recreation Commission at the Jan. 14 meeting. Utilizing some or all of the following animals: "lambs, baby goats, a colt, a calf, and a baby llama," the zoo would operate for youngsters in City Park from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The Animal Protection League of Johnson County is firmly opposed to any such type of facility for the following reasons:

- 1) Petting zoos subject young animals to intense, constant, and unnatural stress. Allowing children to pet, play with, and handle animals with no means to escape the unwanted attention, is cruel, thoughtless, and inhumane. Similar facilities report cases of animals injured by children, who unintentionally poke out eyes, break legs, stick objects in their ears or mouths, or simply handle the animals to the point of physical and nervous exhaustion....
- 2) Petting zoos can foster an attitude in children which regards animals as objects for their amusement. Young animals are not "toys" to fondle — they are young

animals, with physical needs including est and a minimum of physical handling....

Roger Caras, noted writer and naturalist, says of such facilities: "Children can learn indifference, sadism, distorted views of animals, that animals don't count, that nature stinks...."

Despite these points, petting zoos are very popular with a general public. Therefore we offer one more consideration to the city and general taxpayer — financial responsibility involved. Maintaining such a facility means a minimum of one paid employee to clear, feed, and supervise; veterinary care, feed, remodeling of quarters to provide shade and shelter, and numerous miscellaneous expense. If the facility is to be run by volunteer help, such help must be extremely competent, responsible, and alert. Lawsuits against communities have been filed when lack of supervision resulted in injury to a child. Such a setup can easily put the city in the role of babysitting children and animals. Given the present budgetary problems, such a facility seems certainly impractical.

We ask that any alternatives to City Park Zoo be made on the basis of providing a learning experience for the community, humane care of the animals, and realization of budgetary limitations. A petting zoo qualifies on none of these counts.

Antonia Russo
Animal Protection League of
Johnson County
Solon

Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed (double spaced) and signed, with name, address and phone number included for verification. (Phone numbers will not be printed.) Letters should be no more than 250 words. Longer letters will be printed in the Backfire column. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. All letters become the property of the DI.

Letters



Hold the auteur!

TO THE EDITOR:
I would like to protest the type of film reviews which you have been printing of late. My motives are highly personal but I believe my objections are shared by others.

First, I enjoy movies and your reviews are no aid to my enjoyment. I am one of many people who regularly attend movies without having ascertained the genealogy of a picture. (Auteur criticism should be employed sparingly.) Nor do we, the common viewers, consult a technical manual before, during or after a film to determine the mixture of close and medium shots or the editing which the director employed. Your reviewers would be well advised to do the same and set aside their copies of Eisenstein and Q'est-ce que du Cinema. Tell us about mood or even artistic validity, not grammar.

Second, the DI arrives at my apartment in the early morning and I am a compulsive reader during breakfast. As a result, some of your reviews have had not only the opportunity to offend my common sense, but to interfere with my digestion as well. I beg of you, no more Jock Petersen and 'Scenes from behind the zipper.'

Steve Braun
431 Emerald No. 21
Iowa City

Indiscriminate 'lover'?

TO THE EDITOR:
In regard to Joe Heumann's review of

Welles' "Touch of Evil," (DI, Jan. 22), I have no criticism. "Touch of Evil" is a great film.

In regard to the note of hysteria Heumann reaches in the last few paragraphs — "the combined efforts of stupid financiers and scurrilous critics" — I have several comments. Pauline Kael is hardly a fool. Read her criticism on Welles' career and on "Touch of Evil" in "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang."

Stanley Kauffmann and John Simon, who have been brutal to Welles, are hardly fools, although in Simon's case the word "hardly" is stressed. Andrew Sarris is no fool, either. They are critics with personal viewpoints.

I have only sympathy for Heumann. He indeed must be a "lover of film"! After looking over the Bijou's spring schedule, he admits he is most looking forward to the double feature of Samuel Fuller! Christ, I thought sure he would have picked Douglas Dirks' "A Time to Love and a Time to Die." Don't tell me Douglas Kirk has fallen from grace. Maybe Mr. Heumann is writing a book on Samuel Fuller or Edgar Ulmer, or is it Budd Boetticher?

Ann Dugger
118 South Dubuque

Nuclear power:

'mindless technology'

Editor's Note: The following letter is written by a nuclear engineer. His name is withheld to protect him in his present employment.

The individual is a qualified reactor

plant engineer and reactor operator and is also an attorney and member of the State Bar of California.

He studied light water reactor physics and operation and has worked on a Polaris submarine.

"In light of these experiences I feel that I do have a thorough knowledge of reactor physics and operation (nuclear power), especially of Westinghouse-designed plants. Also, I have knowledge of nuclear weapons and the ramifications of their deployment and use.

"Until January of 1975, I was, to say the least, an avid supporter of nuclear power. It was in January that I attended a meeting, sponsored by Creative Initiative Foundation (CIF), at which I was faced with technical questions for which I had no answers. The purpose of the meeting was to ask these questions of CIF members who were involved in the industry, to find out if there were answers to the questions. The questions concerned operational safety, transportation of radioactive waste products, and storage of long-lived wastes, particularly plutonium.

"I did not have answers for the latter two. I never had to deal with them in my job. Of the first, I had made my own judgment. But it was clear that there was a quantum difference between my acceptance of the risks where I was in charge, where the plant was small, and where the total loss would be 135 men and a \$165 million ship, and the community's risk where I am not in charge, the reactor is huge and the projected loss in the billions of dollars affecting tens of thousands of people. (our emphasis).

Transcriptions



'Deep Throat':

valerie sullivan ultimate ugliness

The first time I saw a pornographic movie, I was 18; a senior in high school who thought it both daring and cute to drag her boyfriend to the X-rated, three dimensional porn flick, "The Stewardesses."

As it turned out, it was neither. By the time 15 minutes had passed, I had taken off my 3-D glasses, rendering the screen before me only fuzzy. When my boyfriend took no notice (so enraptured was he with the scene before him), I began to sigh and move restlessly in my seat, as though what was before us couldn't possibly be of interest.

When he still took no notice (he hadn't, during the entire first part, even looked my way), I rose stiffly. "Well I don't know about you, but I really don't want to see anymore of this." And I walked out. My boyfriend, however, reluctantly, followed.

That was the first time I saw a pornographic movie. It was also, until last Friday night, the last. Friday night I went, along with about half the UI population, to see Linda Lovelace in "Deep Throat." Maybe because I had heard so much about it. Maybe — probably, I think —

because that last time bothered me and I wanted to prove that five years later I was up there with the best and most sophisticated of them.

I wasn't. Or if I was, it was with a sophistication whose definition has considerably altered with time. I was not particularly embarrassed. Sex, after all, becomes curiously objective in a pornographic film, arousing no more than curiosity about how the filming could have been done, how much the people in the film were making, and what it must be like to do that sort of thing before a movie camera and, ultimately, a viewing public. The graphic scenes did not embarrass me. I was finally (and somewhat to my surprise) only very much offended.

The film, as anyone attuned to the past two years must know, concerns a woman whose sexual satisfaction lies in her throat. Feeling only tingling with the usual coupling variations, she spends about 50 minutes of the 70-minute film hearing bombs and bells, deep throating innumerable men. The film, supposedly, is both funny and unique: the first porno film laying claim to the notion that a woman, too, must

achieve sexual satisfaction. And she achieves it via a series of facetious and sometimes bizarre gags.

What I found, however, was neither funny nor unique. "Deep Throat" was ultimately an ugly movie, exploiting unrelievedly everything the director apparently thought might be vulnerable, vulgar and maybe just a little bit sick and unhappy in people.

It was, I think, in part as a woman that I objected to this film. The sort of adventures Linda and her just-as-kinky roommate deliver and receive have been unhappily associated with women too long. The point is sex: plain and unembellished and delivered by truck drivers and delivery men and men with a fetish for Coca Cola and rape.

Yet it was more than as a woman that I objected to the film. For if the point was sex, it was dirty sex; dirty not in the eyes of any beholder alone, but dirty in the eyes of those who made the film.

I don't know enough about films to say whether "Deep Throat" was in any way remarkable, (though I think I know enough to say it wasn't). And I don't know enough about pornographic

films to say whether it was in any way better than the rest.

I cannot and would not presume to say what sex should be, in a film or in anyone's life. Very simply, flesh films in any form make me unhappy — in part, because of the kinds of vulnerabilities to which they appeal; and in part, because I know what I think and hope sex is not: an unrelieved and disembodied coupling made less real and all important by a 100 ft. technicolor screen. I spent half my time watching "Deep Throat" numbly; the other half turned away.

A lot of people say "Deep Throat," like any pornographic movie, is simply dull. I don't think that's true. It is a cheap shot, aimed at a public better off not laughing, but recognizing such cheap shots for what they are.

I didn't walk out of "Deep Throat" Friday night. But in many ways, I wish I had. Not because I am just turned 18 and afraid of arousing a boy I don't know very well. Because I am 23 and, I hope, sophisticated enough to recognize a very cheap and ugly movie when I see it.

the Daily Iowan

—Monday, January 26, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 134—

EDITOR Dianne Coughlin
NEWS EDITOR Krista Clark
ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR Maria Lawlor
ASST. NEWS EDITORS Mark Mittelstadt, Randy Knoep
LAYOUT EDITOR Tim Sacco
CHIEF COPY EDITOR Anita Kafar
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Connie Stewart
ASST. EDITORIAL EDITOR Rhonda Dickey
FEATURES EDITOR Bob Jones
SPORTS EDITOR Bill McAuliffe
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR Tom Quinlan
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Kim Rogal
RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR Chris Brim
PHOTO EDITORS Lawrence Frank, Dom Franco
ART DIRECTOR Cat Doty

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6283 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-10:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

Postscripts

Joffrey Ballet

City Center Joffrey Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium.

Lectures

Deborah Davis, student, will speak on "Adolescent Nutrition" at 2:15 p.m. today in Room 301, Gilmore Hall.

Edwin Norbeck, Physics, will speak on "Three Body Final States: A New Frontier in Nuclear Physics" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Listening Workshop

Special Support Services Workshop, "Good and Bad Listening Habits," will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Study Abroad

The Association for Cultural Exchange of Cambridge, England is sponsoring a summer program in archeology for beginners and more advanced students. The academic program at Oxford consists of a minimum of 40 hours of classwork supplemented by field and museum visits. After the seminar there is a three-week program of practical excavation followed by a six day program at Astor College where the excavation report is prepared. The cost is \$550 and scholarships are available.

A European Art and Architecture program is conducted in England and Italy from July 9-Aug. 14 and consists of daily lectures and seminars at Merton College, Oxford, covering the Renaissance to Romantic periods the first three weeks, followed by extensive travel in Italy the remaining two and one-half weeks. Cost is \$1550 and includes travel from Chicago, room, board and all visits and admissions. For more information about these and other study-abroad programs call Kate Phillips, Office of International Education, 353-6249.

Activities Board

The Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center and Campus Information Desk.

Bowling

Intramural Bowling, sponsored by the University Recreation Dept., will be held during February. Entry deadlines for men's bowling is Jan. 30, women's and coed is Feb. 4. Entries are available in Room 113, Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

Host families needed

There is a need for additional host families for foreign students who are new to the University this semester. If interested call the Office of International Education and Services, 353-6249.

Wheel Room

"Open Mike" with host Chris Frank is scheduled from 8-11 p.m. today at the Union Wheel Room.

LINK

LINK, a resource exchange, can link you with a sailing freak who wants to get together with others to learn celestial navigation. Call Wayne, 337-3417, evenings.

Hawaii

Friday is the last day to sign up for the Hawaii trip over spring break March 6-14. The trip includes round trip air fare Chicago-Honolulu, seven nights lodging, lei greeting, and half day bus tour of the city. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

Volunteers

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) needs volunteers for the following projects: tenant landlord ordinance, safe drinking water, Army Corp of Engineers, solid waste disposal, and sex discrimination in hiring. Academic credit can be arranged; deadline for undergraduates is the end of this week. For more information call 351-0742 or stop by the ISPIRG Office, Center East.

MEETINGS

Ichthus Bible Study will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Iowa City World Plan Center.

Subscription prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Magazine subscription prices are going up steeply and consumers can expect further increases, say industry officials who blame rising postal rates.

"We are in a period of tremendous price increases," said Robert Goshorn, vice president for circulation of the Magazine Publishers Association.

"Seventy per cent of the magazines have raised subscription prices within the last two years. Not only have they raised their prices, they have raised them substantially," Goshorn said in an interview.

The average yearly subscription price was \$7.38 in 1971. As of Sept. 1 it was \$9.44 and prices have continued upward from there, Goshorn said.

Some of the magazines that have raised subscription prices or announced increases in the last few months are: New Times, Fortune, Esquire, Field and Stream, Road and Track, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, U.S. News & World Report and New York Magazine.

Industry officials say publishers are passing along to the consumer their higher postal costs. The average cost of postage per issue has nearly doubled in five years.

New appeal option for meter dodgers

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Small-time offenders — persons who have received \$25 or less worth of parking violations — now have a new option in appealing parking fines: walk-in traffic court. The first session of the walk-in court will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 5, in the Union.

According to traffic court Judge Gus Villageliu, L2, the new walk-in option supplements the regular biweekly sessions of traffic court, which meets Saturday mornings in the Union.

Previously, according to Villageliu, persons wishing to appeal a UI parking ticket have had two options:

—submitting an appeal in writing to the Dept. of Transportation and Security (DTS), or

—appearing in person at Saturday morning traffic court.

Under a new agreement established last Saturday between traffic court judges and DTS Director Howard Sokol, any person who has received tickets totaling less than \$25 can appear in walk-in court within two weeks of receiving the ticket. "The rationale behind the \$25 limit," Villageliu said, "is that the small-time offender is usually one who has a legitimate gripe."

"University ticketing procedures are to my mind, generally, fair, but there is a good deal of writing the tickets first and asking questions later. Meterpersons do a good job, but we want to give the people who are one-time offenders

another option," he said.

Big-time offenders, those who have run up more than \$50 worth of (and he cited cases of people running up fines totaling \$5,000) parking fines must appeal their cases in the Saturday morning traffic court, Villageliu said. He emphasized that the walk-in court, to be held regularly through the semester at night, is a convenience for the one-time or small-time offender.

There are a total of five traffic court judges, appointed by the Student Senate, responsible for handling the cases of those who have run afoul of the parking meters.

Villageliu said the attitude held by student judges toward parking violators is: "There is very little excuse for failing to feed the meter. A person who parks a car and ignores the meter is depriving another person of a place to park. There is limited space available and it should be used equitably," he said. "And 10 cents an hour is not unreasonable."

"In appeal sessions we tell people 'If we give you a break, we'll only give you a break once,'" he said. "It usually works out okay. They don't come back."

Villageliu said the relationship of traffic court and the DTS has not been affected by the shakeup within DTS, and the departure of John Dooley, former DTS director. "We are working with Howard Sokol very well," Villageliu said. "Changes in DTS personnel have not adversely affected student rights in traffic court."

Defense claims Hearst 'prisoner of war'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On the eve of the opening of the federal bank robbery trial of Patricia Hearst, defense lawyers F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson planned to file a landslide of last-minute motions before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Carter, hospitalized briefly last week for minor surgery, was expected to be on the bench Monday to hear pre-trial motions. The trial is scheduled to get under way Tuesday.

One of the motions the de-

fense has said it would submit will ask Carter to quash the indictment against Hearst on grounds that the grand jury which issued it was not shown evidence which might have tended to exonerate her.

In a recent interview, Bailey and Johnson talked about the upcoming trial and their plans for defending the daughter of San Francisco newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst.

Hearst was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment in February 1974 by the terrorist

Symbionese Liberation Army. She later said she had joined her captors and renounced her family. In a tape recording released shortly after the SLA robbery of a Bank of Hibernia branch here, Hearst said she willingly participated. But Bailey and Johnson say she was coerced by SLA soldiers.

"So far as I know, the government has never prosecuted a kidnap victim before," Bailey said. "Usually, they prosecute the kidnaper."

132 1/2 E. Washington St.

The Unmarried Mother's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St. Child care will be provided and all women are invited to attend.

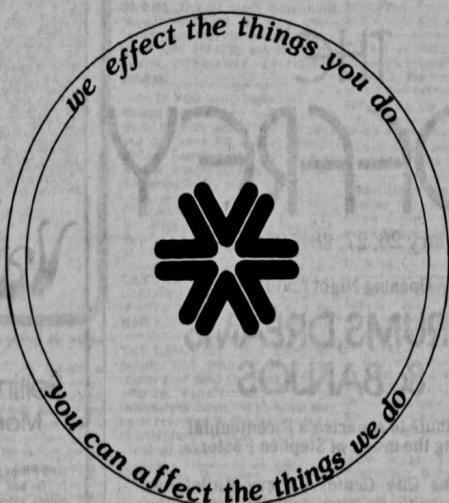
The Men's Consciousness Raising Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Melrose Center, 707 Melrose Ave. New comers are welcome.

BE A SENATOR TAKE PART IN Graduate Student Government

The following departments are not represented in the Graduate Student Senate:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| Art | Russian |
| Geology | American Civilization |
| German | Engineering |
| History | Microbiology |
| Library Science | Preventive Medicine |
| Computer Science | Music |
| Philosophy | Sociology |
| Zoology | |

Interested in becoming a senator? Contact Graduate Senate 203 Gilmore Hall 353-7028



applications for membership on the activities board are now available at campus information and the activities center IMU.

School of Library Science

Offering a one-year graduate program leading to the M.A. in library science application dates

admission	completed application due	decision announced
August, 1976	March 1, 1976	March 23, 1976
January, 1977	October 1, 1976	October 15, 1976
June, 1977	February 1, 1977	February 15, 1977

Any undergraduate major, which includes 90 semester hours in the liberal arts and sciences, is considered for admission to the program.

The school is eager to receive more inquiries from majors in the physical and biological sciences, political science and business. For an information packet call the library school, 353-3644 or write room 3087, main library, the university of Iowa.

This ad paid by alumni funds.

Long May He Live



Transcendental Meditation

as taught by Maharshi Mahesh Yogi

provides deep rest as a basis for dynamic activity

improves clarity of perception

can be easily learned & enjoyed by everyone

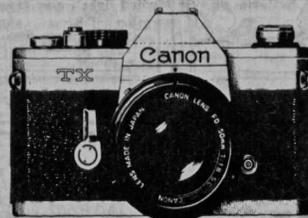
free introductory lectures

Monday, Jan. 26
7:30 pm TM Center
132 1/2 E. Washington

Tues, Jan. 27
7:30 pm Shambaugh
Auditorium

Wed, Jan 28
12:30 Grant Wood Rm, IMU
7:30 pm Public Library Aud.

"A vision of Possibilities for Unfolding Human Potentials" SIMS - 351-3779



Canon

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| TX W/1.8 and case | 197 ⁵⁰ |
| F'TB body chrome w/1.8 | 184 ⁵⁰ |
| F'TB body black w/1.8 | 259 ⁹⁵ |
| EF w/1.8 and case | 194 ⁵⁰ |
| 110ED pocket w/dater and flash | 269 ⁹⁵ |
| | 399 ⁰⁰ |
| | 119 ⁹⁵ |

CANON LENSES

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| 24/2.8 | 177 ⁵⁰ |
| 28/3.5 | 151 ⁰⁰ |
| 28/2.8 | 162 ⁵⁰ |
| 35/3.5 | 97 ⁵⁰ |
| 35/2 | 174 ⁵⁰ |
| 50/3.5 macro | 179 ⁹⁵ |
| 85/1.8 | 174 ⁵⁰ |
| 100/2.8 | 149 ⁵⁰ |
| 135/3.5 | 137 ⁵⁰ |
| 135/2.5 | 174 ⁵⁰ |
| 200/4 | 179 ⁰⁰ |
| 200/2.8 | 319 ⁹⁵ |

Prices good thru Jan. 31, 1976 and good only on items in stock. QUANTITIES LIMITED NO BANK CARDS



Nikon

NIKKORMAT FT2

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Chrome body | 189 ⁹⁵ |
| w/f 2 50mm | 273 ⁹⁵ |
| w/f 1.4 50mm | 340 ⁹⁵ |
| Black body | 195 ⁰⁰ |
| w/f 2 50mm | 279 ⁰⁰ |
| w/f 1.4 50mm | 346 ⁰⁰ |

NIKKORMAT EL

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Chrome body | 309 ⁹⁵ |
| w/f 2 50mm | 393 ⁹⁵ |
| w/f 1.4 50mm | 460 ⁹⁵ |

NIKON F2 PHOTOMIC FTN

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Chrome body | 425 ⁰⁰ |
| w/f 2 50mm | 509 ⁰⁰ |
| w/f 1.4 50mm | 576 ⁰⁰ |

NIKON LENSES

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|---------|-------------------|
| 24/2.8 | 199 ⁵⁰ | 85/1.8 | 227 ⁵⁰ |
| 28/2.8 | 234 ⁰⁰ | 105/2.5 | 210 ⁰⁰ |
| 28/3.5 | 179 ⁹⁵ | 135/3.5 | 138 ⁹⁵ |
| 35/1.4 | 330 ⁰⁰ | 135/2.8 | 209 ⁵⁰ |
| 35/2 | 214 ⁵⁰ | 200/4 | 229 ⁰⁰ |
| 45/2.8 GN- | | 300/4.5 | 279 ⁹⁵ |
| Nikkor 94 ⁰⁰ | | | |
| 43-86/3.5 zoom | | | 214 ⁵⁰ |
| 55/3.5 micro | | | 209 ⁵⁰ |



'New Pie' wants different cut

By **JOAN TITONE**
Staff Writer

Lack of volunteer workers at the New Pioneer Natural Foods Cooperative Society has resulted in a proposed new membership policy that would eliminate the category of non-working members.

Presently, the Cooperative Society has a tri-partite membership system, consisting of working members, non-working members and non-members. Working members, who pay an annual membership fee and devote a minimum of two hours each month to some co-op activity, pay the base price marked on items in the store. Non-working members pay an annual membership fee and purchase goods with a 10 per cent surcharge. Non members pay the highest prices — 20 per cent higher than the base price.

The Cooperative Society's spokesperson, David Lasocki, said "the six full-time staff members are very much behind the new proposal because we need workers."

Of the estimated 1500 people who belong to the cooperative, Lasocki said there are only 50 to 100 working members. Volun-

teer workers help keep the cooperative prices down, Lasocki said, and the new membership requirements would help them bring their prices down even further.

Under the new membership proposal:

- Annual membership dues will be based on a sliding scale from \$2-\$10.
- Working members would devote at least two hours each month to cooperative-related activity — in the store itself, in the Stone Soup bakery and restaurant, or the Co-op News;
- A member must pay non-member prices if he/she has not worked during the preceding month;
- Senior citizens will automatically be granted working membership;
- Individuals (or collectives) who cannot afford special membership prices and who cannot fulfill the monthly work required can ask to have their working hours waived.

Lasocki acknowledged that many members cannot afford to devote monthly hours to the cooperative. "Lots of people don't have the time, and we can

make special provisions for them, but lots of other people would have the time if they would only get their act together," he said. "In addition to that, they get to work with good people, and get to be a part of what's going on."

The new membership policy will be discussed and voted on at the next monthly membership meeting, to be held at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 3, in the Wesley House. Lasocki said that everyone is welcome to participate in the meeting and "any kind of input from non-working members is eagerly sought."



Photo by Lynn Hopkins

The New Pioneer Cooperative Society — a kind of alternative grocery store — is running into trouble with its membership structure: Too many people are taking advantage of the non-working membership provision. The answer, according to a co-op spokesperson, seems to be elimination of the non-working membership category.

Second City laughing through second decade

By **CHRISTINE BRIM**
River City Companion Editor

Mark Twain once wrote that humor must not professedly teach or preach, but it must do both in an underhanded kind of way if it would live forever — forever, for humor, being 30 years on the long side. Second City is pushing their forever, halfway and a little extra on their way to immortality: They've been around 17 years. They are a vaguely remembered national institution, and a recognized Midwestern institution.

The improvisational theater company still operates out of its original Chicago, now expanded into a school and workshop and extra touring company.

The best Second City material is the briefest, particularly for an audience pampered on Monty Python, the old Laugh-In, and the rocco pleasures of The National Lampoon. Their public service announcement for the Bicentennial probably had the most topical political satire of the evening: "Nathan Hale here, for the CIA — an opening for YOU!...lead a coup d-etat in a small nation of your choice... work at home opening mail..." And even better, the glamorous "Squeaky Fromme here, for Suure... the deodorant for getting close to that special someone..."

Audrey Neaden did most of the commercials, and she's one of the touring company's greatest assets. A frizzy red-haired plump actress, her manner and voice hark back more to Kenilworth and the suburban proprieties of Chicago Northside, but she slums on-stage brilliantly.

Some of the sketches are abysmally self-indulgent, parodies of dull and boring events that manage to be little but dull and boring. Will Horton's take-off on rock singers ("Elton Taylor") and their interminable, banal, stoned-out, tortuous introductions and performances is banal and tortuous. He's very good, and the most versatile member of the troupe — but the sketch should be junked, or shortened, or performed off-off Broadway in New York where they like that sort of drivel.

A couple sketches are sorry burlesques, with people looking odd and running around a lot and shouting in funny voices. The menstruation skit ("Something wonderful's going to happen to you," the be-curlered mother tells her daughter. "It's called the curse. The curse is your way of being sophisticated...") is neither naughty nor lachrymose; in fact, quite run-of-the-mill. Now that we can all talk openly about menstruation, thanks to similar sketches a few years back, the topic's become as mundane as the experience.

Special accolades for the way Second City controlled the audience during the long improvised sketch on the Iowa City PTA. They obviously do some quick research when they hit a town, and their formula worked beautifully. Scattered throughout the audience, notoriety like "City Councilwoman Lorada Cilek" and "High School football coach Bob Commings" spoke out on the PTA issue at hand, sex education in the schools. The technique's designed to work in nightclubs; they made it work in cavernous Hancher. Theatrical comedy at its best and most immediate.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Save 15-30 percent on Component Stereo Systems from

ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING

In our 5th year of serving Iowa City with Quality Electronics Sales, Service & Rentals

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

Now running special discounts on "disc washer" record cleaning kits; TDK blank cassettes; also Maxell blank reel-to-reel, cassette, and 8-track tape.

Franchised Dealers for:		
Shure	Infinity	Empire
Bose	Glenburn	dbx
BGW	Technics	Koss
SAE	Connoisseur	Sennheiser
Phase Linear	Phillips	AKG
JVC	Goldring	Beyer
Kenwood	Teac	Cerwin-Vega
Integral Sys.	Revox	HED
Otari	Image	Altec
Sound Crftsmn.	Tascam	JBL

Special Prices on these & other Quality Systems during our move to our new location at 10 East Benton.

ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING Iowa City's Finest Service Center In our 5th year of servicing
Mon.-Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Phone 354-3104 for Eve. Appts.

1 Block Behind McDonald's Moving soon to 10 E. Benton Corner of Benton & Capitol at 202 Douglas

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA, 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY ©1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

Friends of Old Time Music present

RED CLAY RAMBLERS

Sensational New String Band
Thursday, Jan. 29 8 pm
MacBride Aud. \$1.50 donation

THE NICKELODEON

208 N. Linn 351-9466

ENTERTAINMENT!
5:30 to 8:30 Mon.-Fri.
Lowest Keg Prices
Watch for Tuesday Special
"Check us out after 9:00 p.m."

BEADS

NEEDS APARTMENT STORE

Hallmark CARDS ETC

109 S. Dubuque

GRADUATION DVD.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job... Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

Contact Lt. Col. Robert Stein
Armory, Rm. 2, Field House
353-3937
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL

Ends Wed

Mahogany
Panavision® In Color PG-13
7:15-9:15

ENGLERT

Ends Wed

MONY PYTHON
AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
1:30-3:30-5:30 7:25-9:25

ASTRO

Ends Wednesday

IN GOD WE TRUST
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
TECHNICOLOR®/A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
See it now

THE JOFFREY

January 26, 27, 28, 1976—8 p.m.

Opening Night features

DRUMS, DREAMS & BANJOS

A tribute to America's Bicentennial using the music of Stephen Foster.

"Well, the City Center Joffrey Ballet has come up with its own contribution to the Bicentennial and it is, to say the very least, an extravaganza...I loved it...it really is a smashing success."
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

U of I students	\$6.50	\$4.50
Nonstudents	\$8.00	\$6.00

Hancher Auditorium

FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price

Pizza FREE

Get identical PIZZA FREE

- NOW GOOD ON DELIVERY -

YESTERDAY'S HERO

1200 GILBERT COURT 338-3663
OFFER EXPIRES 2-2-76

IOWA NOW! Ends Wed

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

Shows: 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Ends tonight

'Diamonds'

7:30-9:30

STARTS THURS — One week only

the MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS

Bigfoot • Loch Ness • Abominable Snowman

with PETER GRAVES written and directed by ROBERT GUENETTE
produced by CHARLES E. SELLIER, JR. a DAVID L. WOLPER Production

Weeknights 7:00-9:00 No passes
Sat-Sun: 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

BIJOU

Fellini

Variety Lights

—plus—

Fellini: A Director's Notebook

Mon. only \$1 7 & 9:30

UPS Films: Statement of Policies

1. The box office will sell tickets for all shows beginning at 6:30. On nights when more than one film is being shown, the box office will remain open to sell remaining tickets to those who wish to see only the later shows. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis for the entire evening.
2. Policy on double features:
 - a. Films marked "double feature" on the Bijou Calendar will be shown twice each. Admission will be \$1 for two features or one punch on a discount pass.
 - b. As a first step at expanding our schedule (we are showing 15 percent more films this semester), there will be four nights when two separate films will be shown. We can only effect this expansion by charging for these films on an individual basis. You must buy individual tickets for these shows, at \$1 each. For those wishing to save money and see both shows on a single night, we encourage you to buy discount passes. Two punches on these passes cost only \$1.43 for both shows.
 - c. The policy of separate tickets for late shows will continue.

Women cagers lose

The Iowa women's basketball team was out-run and out-gunned Saturday, as going down 90-48 at the hands of Illinois State at the Field House.

"All I have to say is I'm glad they didn't quit," said Coach Lark Birdsong after the game. Even so, Iowa's last lead of the game was 8-6 and from then on it was Illinois State all the way as the visitors staged a furious running game Iowa couldn't pace with.

With 12 minutes gone, Iowa was still in the contest at 22-14, but only five minutes later Illinois State had doubled the Hawks' total at 36-18. The halftime score was 40-21.

The women's next game is against Clarke College of Dubuque at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Field House.

Basketball

Continued from page one

weeks, everyone from the ticket office to Boiler No. 7 in the Physical Plant has been talking about this game, wondering if Iowa can become the giant-killer and dethrone Indiana, which hasn't lost in the Big Ten since 1973. It's a sellout crowd, a ticket scalper's delight, and Scott Thompson, for one, believes it's worth talking about.

"In a way I think we do have similar teams," Thompson said. "We both fast-break when it's possible, and we can both play with patience. If anything, they do have the height advantage."

Somehow, the more Thompson talked of Indiana, which has won 48 of its last 49 games, the better the Hoosiers sounded. The 6-3 senior almost ran out of superlatives in describing IU Coach Bobby Knight's high-quality players.

"They're all really good — there's no real weakness to speak of," Thompson stated flatly. "(Tom) Abernathy and (Scott) May are both great shooters who can rebound. (Bob) Wilkerson plays great defense — he plays a guard and even jumps at center," he continued. "(Kent) Benson... well, you can't say enough about him. He does it all. He's the guy they go to when they need a bucket."

The fifth player will be either Jim Wisman or Quinn Buckner, and both can handle themselves, Thompson said. "Wisman's a good outside shooter, but Buckner... well, he's their leader: the old pro who plays excellent defense."

Currently, the 6-7 May is the Hoosiers' scoring leader with a 23.6 per-game average. The Hawks' Bruce King will more than likely meet his match in May, while Fred Haberecht will need to be in top form against the 6-11 Benson, who's worth 17 points a game.

And for what it's worth, the Hawks and Hoosiers are just about even offensively, with Indiana managing 82 points each time out and the Hawks getting 85.1.

The Hoosiers humiliated the Hawks at Bloomington, Ind., a year ago, with a 102-49 MacDonald's massacre. It was a bonus night for those with ticket stubs, as Indiana won every category and fans were rewarded with Big Macs and the like. The Hawks, though not underfed, hardly mustered a fight.

"They just took it to us," Thompson explained. "We weren't ready for them. We just got behind and they were

pouring the points in." A little more than two weeks later, Iowa retaliated with a much better performance, but yet another loss, 79-56. But that was a year ago, and as always, things have changed. Iowa is 13-2 to date, compared with 7-11 entering the game here in 1975.

"We're ready," Thompson said over and over. "But so are they. Indiana always comes prepared — that's why they're No. 1. We're just going to have to take control right from the beginning."

That's something, history has told us, every giant-killer has done.

Against Ohio State, the Hawks appeared invincible in the opening period, before quieting the packed Field House crowd with a slack second-half performance.

"We almost fell asleep out there," quipped guard Cal Wullberg, whose passing for the night — 16 assists — was nothing short of a Midas touch. "I think we could have beaten them by 30 points — or at least we should have," he added.

After racing to a 22-6 lead, it appeared that Iowa might just do that. Forwards Bruce King and Dan Frost had the nets on fire in the early going as the Hawks finished the first half leading 45-28 with 60 per cent field-goal shooting.

But then came the second half, and Ohio State took advantage of some sluff play by Iowa to pull within nine points. That was a close as it got, as the Hawks chalked up their seventh home win, 78-67.

"We played well in the first half, but we did not play well in the second," Iowa Coach Lute Olson commented. "We did some things in the second half that you can't do — and win — unless you've got the big lead."

The win boosted Iowa's record to 4-2 in the Big Ten, good for a third place tie with Purdue. Ohio State (5-10), remained in last place in the conference with a 1-5 mark.

The Hoosiers humiliated the Hawks at Bloomington, Ind., a year ago, with a 102-49 MacDonald's massacre. It was a bonus night for those with ticket stubs, as Indiana won every category and fans were rewarded with Big Macs and the like. The Hawks, though not underfed, hardly mustered a fight.

"They just took it to us," Thompson explained. "We weren't ready for them. We just got behind and they were

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION DEPT
HOURS:
8-10:30 a.m.
2-5 p.m.
Call 353-6203

PERSONALS

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506.2-19

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MARANTZ 1200 integrated amplifier - 220 watts RMS. Excellent condition, \$700 new; \$425 or best offer. Call 337-2907 or 351-2295 after 5:30. 2-3

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Two people to deliver Pizza Villa pizza, should be 21. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m., 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 1-27

PERSONALS

Lots of Valentine Excitement
Classified Valentine deadline is Feb. 11, 5 p.m.

Happy Birthday John-Girl
"But Ben, I just wanted to tell you".
xxx?

BLOOD pressure manometer, professional quality. Overstock clearance, \$13.99. Ward's identical costs, \$24.50. 351-5227.

ATTENTION pool players: All of Four Cushion's tables have recently been recovered. We are constructing a cocktail lounge to be open soon. "Everyday in every way..." 3-5

Relax!
For a couple of hours each week and earn up to \$52 helping others as a plasma donor. For more information call Bio Resources 318 Bloomington

TONIGHT - OPEN MIKE
with Chris Frank
If you can do it, prove it!
WHEEL ROOM, IMU

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily. 3-2

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11a.m. - 2 p.m. 3-2

THE hedgegroves cast a shallow shade upon the frozen grass, but skies at Evenson are soft and comes the Candlemass. Oh, wandering lad and winsome lass you was Gaslight Village made. So cease your searching round the town: Come live and love at Gilbert and Brown. 2-4

RUBY'S Recycle Center needs help. All our old things at sale prices. Need new partner - Come soon. Hall Mall 111 East College. 1-26

FEEL bad? Therapy groups for women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410, 351-3152, 644-2637 or 354-2879. 3-3

VIDEOCASSETTE recorder owner - Help! Need someone to record Judy Garland TV shows on Sony 1/2" tape. Joe Page, 4056 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90005. 1-28

DRUGS. The DI needs individuals heavily involved in drug use - heroin, cocaine, etc. - for a feature story. Call 353-6220, ask for Larry Frank. Complete confidence assured.

IF YOU DIED TONIGHT do you know for sure that you would go to be with God? The Bible says you can know for sure. (I John 5: 10-13) Campus Bible Fellowship meets each Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Kirkwood Room, IMU. 2-28

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 2-11

CRYSTAL balls, shark's teeth and Lapizlazuli! And turquoise jewelry repair. Emerald City, Hall Mall. 351-9412. 1-28

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for people who plan to leave the country for good (or know of those who've expatriated, or who themselves have expatriated and have returned to the States) for a newsfeature article. Call Bob Jones at 353-6210.

THE Bible Bookstore, 16 Paul-Helen Building, 209 East Washington Street, Iowa City. Phone 338-8193. Bibles, books, tracts!!!

RAPE CRISIS LINE
A women's support service, 338-4800.

DRINKING problem? You're not alone. AA meets Saturdays at noon, North Hall Lounge. 2-23

WHAT'S wrong with your friends that they haven't told you? **MAINLINE** is available at: That Deli, Epstein's, dorm stores, downtown record stores, Osco's. 1-26

WHO DOES IT?

HOUSECLEANING wanted, experienced. Dial 338-2929. 1-27

HAULING, cleaning, painting, odd jobs. Call Larry, 338-4751. 2-5

ALTERATIONS and repairs. 338-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489, Mrs. Pomeroy. 3-3

WINE racks, plant stands, clear things galore, photo holders and clocks from your Plexiglas store. Clockwork, 313 Third Avenue, Coralville. 351-8399. 3-2

ELECTRONIC Service Lab - Fine service for audio equipment. Authorized warranty repair for Akai, Dual, Panasonic, many others. 206 Lafayette. 338-8559. 2-3

HOUSECLEANING and any kind of odd jobs done by two experienced college girls. Call anytime, 337-4889. 1-29

WE do! Videotaping for individuals, groups, businesses - Iowa City Video, 338-7234. 2-1

REBEKKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 1-22

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP
Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426. 2-2

SEWING Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 2-19

VALENTINE GIFT
Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-13

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-20

RIIDE-RIDER
WANTED - Ride to California around January 31, share. David, 338-5370. 1-30

TRAVEL
UPS TRAVEL
353-5257
ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU
Spring Break
Bahamas
Steamboat Skiing
Spring Cruise
Hawaii
(Final sign up date for these trips, January 30)

SKI WEEKEND
Mt. LaCrosse Feb. 6-8
(Final sign up date, Jan. 23rd)

SUMMER TRIP
Grand Canyon Rafting
August 25-31

Tickets
TRADE: Two January 26 Jeffrey Ballet tickets, Zone 2, for any other night. 338-7369 after 5 p.m. 1-26

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED used Honda or Yamaha. 1-319-432-5283. 1-27

NEED three tickets for Indiana game. Call 338-4814 after 5 p.m. 1-26

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
RICOH camera with wide angle and telephoto attachments; best offer. Rocking chair, end table, double bedspread. Evenings, 354-1944. 1-30

TIRED of indifferent service and Ripwell's prices? Tonight, try Blue Mago's - the friendly place - where giving the customer a fair deal is still in style. 206 N. Linn. 3-5

SONY TA1150 amplifier Bic Form 4 speakers \$590 new; \$375 or best offer. Call 351-2838, evenings. 1-30

DARKROOM equipment for sale - Beseler 23C enlarger, 50mm lens, movie film - developing tank, miscellaneous equipment. Inquire at Iowa Memorial Union Craft Center. 1-30

CHILD CARE

QUALITY child care in home environment. Degreed, experienced preschool teacher. 337-5153. 2-3

I do baby sitting in my apartment weekdays, weekends - Hawkeye Drive. References. 354-3416. 1-30

CHILD care daily at Hawkeye Drive. Call 354-4225

TYPING
ELECTRIC. Former university secretary. Term papers, letters, etc. Reasonable. 338-3783. 3-2

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SU1 and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 3-1

IBM Selectric II, carbon, 15 inch carriage. Experienced. Gloria, 351-0340. 2-16

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 1-30

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-4

EXPERIENCED typist: clean and accurate, electric. Call 338-5012 after 2 p.m. 2-10

TYPING service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 2-3

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-27

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 1-26

FULL time typist - vast experience with dissertations, short projects. English MA. 338-9820. 2-2

TWELVE years' experience - theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 2-4

EXPERIENCED typist prefers large jobs (dissertations, books). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 2-24

TYPING - Fast, accurate, carbon ribbon. Any size job. Editing. 337-7512. 2-23

HELP wanted - Cocktail waitress or waiter, part time hours available immediately. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Iowa City. 1-30

WORK study student with training experience or ability in graphics and art for Media Assistant. Contact Helen Van Hozer, 353-6615. 1-30

HELP wanted - Cocktail waitress or waiter, part time hours available immediately. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Iowa City. 1-30

MAKE BEAUTY YOUR BUSINESS. Sell famous fragrances, cosmetics and daily needs in your own Territory. Call; 338-0782, Mrs. Urban.

AVON BEAUTY YOUR BUSINESS. Sell famous fragrances, cosmetics and daily needs in your own Territory. Call; 338-0782, Mrs. Urban.

Part Time Production Workers
Modern food processing plant has night shift production line openings.
Six hours, 3-5 nights per week or
Four hours, 5 nights per week
Apply Personnel Department
Louis Rich Foods, Inc.
Box 288, West Liberty, Iowa 52776,
Phone 1-627-2126
An equal opportunity employer

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS - Hundreds of 1975 and 1976 models on sale. Buy now, pay in the spring. Beat the price raise. 1976 CB750; \$1,849. 1975 CL360; \$898. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 3-3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-3

SUBLET two-bedroom furnished Lakeside Townhouse. Call 351-6207; if no answer call, 353-1899. 1-28

APARTMENT to sublet - Two bedroom townhouse, Lakeside Manor Apartments. 354-3395 or Rev. Youngblood at 351-2660. 1-27

ONE bedroom for sublease with lease option. Available immediately. Carpeted, unfurnished, close in. 351-8253 after five. 1-30

LARGE room, share cooking facilities, bath with one other, \$75 plus utilities. Call 338-3444. 1-30

UNFURNISHED master bedroom of 11x14 mobile. Kitchen privileges, phone. Own transportation. North Liberty. 575. 626-2998. 2-5

QUIET room for graduate student or mature woman. Private entrance and bath. \$75. 337-7302 between 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. 1-29

SINGLE ROOM, close in, furnished. 337-7257, p.m.'s. 1-26

FURNISHED single, university girl \$75. Call before 8 p.m. 337-5671. 3-3

ROOMMATE WANTED
NONSMOKER to share house, own room, \$85 monthly utilities included. 351-2974. 1-2

FEMALE needs person to share two bedroom trailer, furnished, \$75. 353-1131. 1-28

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, downtown, own room 337-7860. 1-28

MALE to share two-bedroom apartment, \$82.50 plus utilities. Call 338-9381 anytime after 10:30 p.m. 1-28

SHARE two bedroom suite with female student, \$130 completely furnished. Close to campus and city bus. After 6 p.m., 354-3824. 1-28

FEMALE wanted to share two-bedroom Seville apartment, \$82. 354-4-4018. 1-26

FEMALE share two bedroom apartment, Coralville, \$83. 353-4785; 351-9357, Charlotte. 1-28

FEMALE - Share two bedroom apartment with three, \$60 furnished. Next door to Eagles, free parking, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned. 337-2939; 353-2659. 1-26

SHARE one-bedroom house with female graduate student, \$32.50, utilities. 338-3733. 1-14

WANTED roommate to share two bedroom apartment, Coralville, \$99. Call 351-9245. 1-28

FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, close in, furnished, \$100 monthly. 338-3317. 1-8

353-6201

AUTOS FOREIGN

'74 Fiat X1 9 - Excellent condition, radials, AM-FM, best offer. 354-4197. 2-11

'64 VW - Recent engine, front end, plates. Inspected. 351-9647; 338-8631. 1-27

1972 Fiat - Clean, new radials, new Diehard. \$1,700. Call Jane 354-3058 after 5 p.m. 1-27

'64 VW - Recent engine, front end, plates. Inspected. 351-9647; 338-8631. 1-27

1972 Vega GT Hatchback - Snow tires, air conditioning, runs great, 25 mpg. \$1,800 or best offer. 1-945-6636. 1-29

1975 Vega 4-speed, AM radio, yellow with black interior, A-1 condition. Real economy. 679-2558. 3-4

1967 Ford Van - Good body, needs engine work, reasonable. 351-1-2-2-8. 1-2

1964 Impala SS - Great body, needs trans work. 338-5267 before 10 a.m., Debbi. 1-26

1974 Pinto 3 door runabout, Radial tires, front disc brakes. Excellent condition, \$2,350 or best offer. 356-3182 or 1-946-2901. 1-29

WASHBURN mandolin, like new; case, instruction books, \$140. Bob, 338-9809. 1-26

MARTIN D-12-20 12-string guitar, four years old, \$425. 353-0726. 1-26

FOR sale - Armstrong "Heritage" flute, open-hole, good condition, \$850. Call Rendall, 338-7847, nites. 1-26

FOR sale - Armstrong "Heritage" flute, open-hole, good condition, \$850. Call Rendall, 338-7847, nites. 1-26

MARTIN D-12-20 12-string guitar, four years old, \$425. 353-0726. 1-26

FOR sale - Armstrong "Heritage" flute, open-hole, good condition, \$850. Call Rendall, 338-7847, nites. 1-26

FOR sale - Armstrong "Heritage" flute, open-hole, good condition, \$850. Call Rendall, 338-7847, nites. 1-26

FOR sale - Armstrong "Heritage" flute, open-hole, good condition, \$850. Call Rendall, 338-7847, nites. 1-26

And-a 1, and-a 2, and-a:
The Daily Iowan Needs Carriers for these routes:

- E. Church, Reno, N. Johnson, Brown St., E. Fairchild, N. Dodge & Ronald St.
- Church St., Brown St., N. Gilbert, N. Van Buren & Ronald St.

Please call 353-6203 after 3:30
Wunnerful, wunnerful!

LONG MAY HE LIVE
Ding Dong

LONG MAY HE LIVE-Part II
Ding Dong was hoisting that bin containing his implements of sabotage toward the ceiling of the Kumsong Tractor Factory, on a set of forgotten cables—long ago purchased from a dying African state. What madness! As the bin dangled some 15 feet off the floor Ding suddenly realized that if he didn't turn off the winch the whole factory would see the bin!

He stood still, nervous, trying to hold the cable steady, then a security guard drove by, patrolling the factory from his Chollimocycle—a motorcycle molded in the shape of a horse. An automatic machine gun stuck from each ear. Luckily, the guard passed. Ding nervously let the bin fall back. He covered it over with wood shavings again, then hastily wondered what

course of action to pursue. He wished he were a team.

Instantaneously, Ding thought of Kumsong's second ALOK-warrior: Sik Em, the mute over on the 45-ton tractor assembly line. Although Sik Em was mute, he was not deaf, as are most of that persuasion. This had been an important factor in his recruitment by ALOK. They hadn't wanted him, but Ding Dong babbled everything once when he was drunk; and Sik heard it all. He threatened that if ALOK didn't take good care of him, he would go to a mind reader and telepath ALOK's secrets. Naturally, ALOK promised to accommodate him, and now he was the second warrior in Kumsong.

Ding strolled over to involve Sik in his problems. Because of Sik's handicap they made their plans through sign language, which was a caution, or, hilarious to Ding and Sik. Ding and Sik conversed from 50 feet away so no one would notice them, but with Ding's proposal Sik became sick in the stomach.

TO BE CONTINUED—

HELP WANTED
Sears PART-TIME ONLY
Automotive Parts Clerk
Monday—Friday
9am to 2 pm
Apply in person,
Personnel Department,
Monday—Friday,
9:30 am to 5:30 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F
Sears
Mall Shopping Center

Sportscripts

Double loss

The Iowa gymnasts ran headlong into at least one of the best gymnastics teams in the country Saturday in the collective person of Nebraska. But they were tripped up by both the Cornhuskers and Colorado in a triangular meet at Lincoln.

Nebraska won the meet with a 221.90 point total, compared to Colorado's 200.55 and the Hawks' 193.45.

Iowa gymnastics Coach Dick Holzhaefer said of Nebraska, "They are a very fine team. A bit rougher than perennial champion Iowa State, but still a fine team. They're not yet polished but definitely they are one of the top five or six teams in the country."

Hawkeye Mark Reifkind continued to show improvement as he tied for third with Nebraska's Duane West with a 48.9 in the all-around. Two other Cornhuskers, Duane Gerard and Gene Mackey, finished one-two in the all-around.

The Hawks got second place finishes from both George Wakerlin and Bob Siemianowski. Wakerlin took second in the high bar with an excellent 9.1 while Siemianowski scored a 9.0 in the sidehorse to finish second to Nebraska's Steve Dickey, who came up with a 9.3.

The injury bug also continues to bedevil the Hawks, as freshman Eric Randolph suffered a slight shoulder dislocation and joins top all-around man Tom Stearns and another freshman, Perry Saul, on the sidelines.

Road-weary

Experiencing "one of those days" on the road, the Iowa women's gymnastics team amassed 73.96 points to place second to Western Illinois' 82.33 at MaComb, Ill., Saturday.

With its first team ranked No. 1 nationally, the University of Southern Illinois' second squad took third in the meet with 69.40 points.

Iowa was led by Val Nielsen, who placed second all-around with 26.69 points by taking second in both the vault with 7.9 and the uneven parallel bars with a 5.83. She also took fourth with a 6.0 in beam and seventh in floor exercises.

In addition, teammate Laura Putts took third in beam with a 6.1, and third in floor exercise with a 7.43, while Sue Cherry placed second in floor exercises with a 7.6 and fifth in beam.

Western Illinois' Valerie Von Hobst was outstanding in the meet, winning the vault, and floor exercise as well as placing third in the bars to take all-around honors.

Fourth in 7

The UI women's swimming team churned up 143 points to place fourth in a seven-team invitational at Evanston, Ill., Saturday. First place went to Western Illinois with 179 points.

Following were Northwestern University (177), Western Michigan (176), Iowa (143), University of Chicago (55), University of Illinois at Chicago Circle (46), and Chicago State (0).

It was a good performance by an Iowa team which is now made up of only six swimmers and two divers.

Sara Eicher remained undefeated this season, capturing firsts in the 200-yard freestyle in two minutes, two and seven tenths seconds, the 100-yard freestyle in :57.59, and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:25.9.

Teammate Sandy Sherman turned in her best time ever, winning the 100-yard individual medley in 1:07.2. She also placed second to Eicher in the 100-yard freestyle, and took third in the 50-yard freestyle.

Divers Karma Burford and Sidenstick placed third and fourth respectively in both the one and three-meter competition. Burford totaled 186.7 points and Sidenstick 173 in the one meter, and 175.45 and 155.35 respectively in the three meter.

UNI shaved

The Iowa swim team stopped history from repeating itself by swimming away from Northern Iowa (UNI) with a 66-46 victory Saturday in the Field House pool.

Planning to repeat their upset performance of last year, the UNI Panthers tapered their workouts to one per day and even shaved prior to the meet. But Iowa came prepared also and Coach Glenn Patton said that he was "very happy with the outcome. It was a compliment that they shaved for us."

The win raised the swimmers' dual meet record to 4-1, and made for the first time in four years that an Iowa team has won as many as four meets in a season.

Iowa placed first in seven of the thirteen events. Kent Pearson again led the way by adding another record to his personal collection in the 200-yard freestyle, outdistancing Jim Haffner's three-year old Iowa record of 1:49.8 by six tenths of a second. Other first place winners for Iowa were Dave Noble, who placed first in the 50-yard freestyle, and Paul Eaton, who won the 100-yard freestyle.

Shannon Wood and Ron Kern both swam their personal bests in the 1000-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke events, producing times of 10:24.8 and 2:24.5 respectively.

Patton credited Pearson, Kern, John Buckley and Nick Klatt with fine performances. He cited Buckley, who took first place honors in both one meter diving events, and Klatt, third in the optional, for providing Iowa with the necessary winning points.

The tankers' next meet will be with Western Illinois at MaComb, Ill., Saturday.



FOR THE FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR, DIETZ TRAVEL TOURS PRESENTS:
DAYTONA BEACH
 SPRING BREAK - Leave March 6 Return March 14

\$155⁵⁰ Includes: • All Transportation
 • All Accommodations
 • Choice of Efficiencies or Regular Rooms
 • Free Parties while Travelling
 • Disney World Options

Limited Accommodations—
 Reserve your seat now
 Contact: Steven Brown
 351-2634
 after 4 pm

7 Days - 6 Nights in Florida!
 As an agent for Jefferson Travel Service
 Lic. No.: MC130016-SUB 1

Little resistance

Wrestlers take Wildcats

By DAVID PATT
 Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — The Hawkeye wrestlers disposed of Northwestern in workmanlike fashion Saturday afternoon at McGaw Hall. The No. 1-ranked Hawks scored three superior decisions but no pins in beating the Wildcats, 27-6.

Co-captains Tim Cysewski and Chuck Yagla both earned extra points for the team as Cysewski beat freshman Doug Zastrow, 10-2, and Yagla, wrestling at 158 pounds, had Dave Perse on his back twice before settling for a 15-5 superior decision.

Doug Benschoter, the first-year football player who

joined the wrestling team just two weeks ago, brought his season record to 2-1 by scoring a convincing 10-2 superior decision over sophomore Terry Flannery, a 190-pounder who was wrestling up a weight.

"We are happy to have Benschoter," Iowa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier said. "He has great potential in college wrestling." Assistant Coach Dan Gable echoed those sentiments: "We didn't know he was this tough. A real good heavyweight may catch him on technique, but if he sticks it out with us, he will learn his position."

Other new faces in new places included All-American Chris

Campbell moving up to 190 when Bud Palmer called in with the flu. Campbell met up with strong Al Marzano and though he was unable to control the bigger man's body, Campbell scored two points on a duck-under to put together a 3-2 victory.

"He was hard to score on," Campbell noted. "He's a horse. What can I say?"

First-year wrestler Doug Anderson stepped into Campbell's spot at 177 and showed good potential, beating Robert Morrison 9-5. Anderson, actually a 167-pounder, was a state champion in 1974 at Ankeny, Iowa.

Northwestern won two mat-

ches as Dave Triveline outlasted Keith Mourlam and won with riding time, 3-2. All-American Pete Dombrowski looked fast and tough for the Wildcats as he beat Joe Amore, 6-3.

Here are the results:

- 118 — Dave Triveline (N) beat Keith Mourlam, 3-2.
- 125 — Mike McDonough (I) beat Seth Greenky, 6-1.
- 134 — Tim Cysewski (I) beat Doug Zastro, 10-2.
- 142 — Brad Smith (I) beat Alex Riccomini, 6-3.
- 150 — Pete Dombrowski (N) beat Joe Amore, 6-3.
- 158 — Chuck Yagla (I) beat Dave Perse, 15-5.
- 167 — Dan Wagemann (I) beat Dave Beckman, 4-0.
- 177 — Doug Anderson (I) beat Robert Morrison, 9-5.
- 190 — Chris Campbell (I) beat Al Marzano, 3-2.
- Hwt. — Doug Benschoter (I) beat Terry Flannery, 10-2.

Tracksters win opener

By DAVID DAMM
 Staff Writer

Iowa's indoor track team made the most of its season opener Saturday defeating Western Illinois at the Recreation Building 87 and one-third to 42 and two-thirds. It was the second straight year Iowa had decisively defeated the Illinois team.

The Hawks won 10 of 15 events including a sweep in the mile run. Marvin Edmond of Western Illinois was the only double winner of the day, winning the 60 and 300-yard dashes.

Jim Jensen became Iowa's first professional athlete to compete on an amateur basis in another sport, and took second in both the shot put and 70-yard high hurdles. Jensen is considered a professional in foot-

NCAA spears Spartans

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Michigan State University's football program was placed on three years probation Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The ban prohibits the Big Ten school from participating in any postseason competition following the 1976, 1977 and 1978 seasons and from appearing in any television games during that period.

In addition, the university will be permitted to award only 20 new football scholarships during the 1976-77 academic year, rather than the allowable 30, and will be allowed five less than the normal limit in each of the following two years.

MSU officials at East Lansing were not immediately available for comment.

The investigation began last April when an unidentified school filed a complaint about MSU with the NCAA. The complaint concerned a reported 70 violations the university made in recruiting high school athletes from the Midwest, particularly Ohio.

At the time head Coach Denny Stolz said: "We have done nothing that would constitute Michigan State being put on probation."

He called the allegations "typical of what happens when a young program becomes successful."

The NCAA also ordered the university to prohibit one assistant football coach from engaging in any off-campus recruiting activities during the first year of the probation. A second assistant coach is re-

stricted from engaging in any recruiting activities on or off campus during the entire probationary period.

In addition, the university is required to admonish a third assistant coach to guard against a recurrence of similar violations of NCAA regulations.

Lafayette, Ind., on Saturday. Saturday's results:

- Mile — 1. Jay Sheldon (I); 2. Don Furst (I); 3. Joe Paul (I); 4:16.5.
- 440 — 1. Royd Lake (I); 2. Tom Slack (I); 3. Stanley Brags (WI); Long jump — 1. Joe Robinson (I); 2. Keith Clement (I); 3. Ed Wort (WI); 22-9/8.
- 60 — 1. Marvin Edmond (WI); 2. John Mateski (WI); 3. Bobby Lawson (I); 06.3.
- Shot put — 1. Rick Marsh (I); 2. Jim Jensen (I); 3. Bill Edwards (WI); 53-3/4.
- High jump — 1. Bill Knoedel (WI); 2. tie among Bill Hansen (I); Tyrone Taylor (WI); Dave Stormer (WI); 7-0.
- 800 — 1. Joel Moeller (I); 2. Barry Brandt (I); 3. Steve Cotter (WI); 1:57.4.
- 70 high hurdles — 1. Jerry Holloway (WI); 2. Jim Jensen (I); 3. Ron Oliver (I); 1:08.7.
- Pole vault — 1. Curt Broek (I); 2. Kent Anderson (I); 3. Steve Luke (WI); 15-6.
- 600 — 1. Dave Harden (WI); 2. Marvin Olson (I); 3. Keith Bond (WI); 1:13.5.
- 300 — 1. Marvin Edmond (WI); 2. John Mateski (WI); 3. Ron Oliver (I); :31.5.
- 1,000 — 1. Steve Pershing (I); 2. Jeff Hartzler (I); 3. Mark Cooper (WI); 2:13.0.
- Two-mile — 1. Bill Santino (I); 2. Roy Clancy (I); 3. Jay Sheldon (I); 9:11.5.
- Triple jump — 1. Ken Therman (WI); 2. Ed Blair (WI); 3. Keith Clements (I); 45-4/8.
- Mile relay — 1. Iowa; 2. Western Illinois; 3:22.0.



WHEN YOU STEP ON THE SCALE...
 LIKE WHAT YOU SEE?
 If not YOU can do something about it.

JOIN THE WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM
 Apply by Jan. 30, 1976
 UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE
 IMU
 353-4484

YEAR END SALE

Extra Special SAVINGS on Red Head

Down Jackets Don't Miss These GREAT BUYS

Super Duty Norseman with fur trim Our Reg. \$49.95 \$33

Our All-Time Favorite **RIP-STOP NYLON** Our Reg. 33.95 Navy or Gold **\$22**

RED HEAD
 Famous Quality Shop Our Big Year-End Sale! Hundreds of items. Storewide Savings.

JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
 408 E. College St. OPEN TONIGHT with Action Prices

EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL PROGRAMS

Jamaica Mar. 6-13
 INCLUDING:
 • 7 Nights-8 Days
 • Round trip airfare from Chicago
 • Hotel accommodations (taxes & gratuities)
 • Hotel transfers \$360⁰⁰

Mexico City Mar. 8-15
 INCLUDING:
 • 7 Nights-8 Days
 • Round trip airfare from Kansas City
 • Hotel accommodations (taxes and gratuities)
 • Hotel transfers
 • Four sightseeing tours \$275⁰⁰

FOR DETAILS: Janna Woods 337-5696
 Ian Cullis 353-2002

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Mop up
 5 Toward the stern
 10 Particulate
 14 Hock or sack
 15 Keep the (contain)
 16 City on the Truckee
 17 Neighbor of Nev.
 18 Unswerving
 20 Mocha's land
 22 Darjeeling
 23 Ruined
 24 Defendant's defense
 26 Guzzle
 28 Cask: Abbr.
 30 Spouse
 32 Denials
 35 Kind of camera
 37 Reaction to a doctor's mallet
 39 Rhyme scheme
 40 British liberals
 42 Golf situation
 43 Pronto
 45 Conflict
 47 Shade tree
 48 Ask guidance
 50 French article
 51 Style

DOWN

1 Rule
 2 Telegram
 3 Orwell novel
 4 Chisel edge
 5 Landon
 6 Vitamin in yeast and liver
 7 Together, in music
 8 Cheaply
 9 Weights: Abbr.
 10 Contorted
 11 — for the hills
 12 Religious inscription
 13 — the line
 19 Altogether
 21 Pleasant

25 Ornamental evergreen
 27 Take on
 28 Atlanta athlete
 29 Establishment
 31 Onion and red
 32 Christmas-card enclosure
 33 Papal cape
 34 Scottish terriers
 36 Put down
 38 Part of Monroe's sig.
 41 Hive dweller
 44 Range
 46 Where the foe
 49 Flow, as fountain water
 51 Pondered
 53 Silk-cotton tree
 54 Bustlings
 55 Trident feature
 56 Verb ending
 58 Fitzgerald
 60 Service branch: Abbr.
 61 Touches lightly
 63 Banquet V.I.P.'s
 64 Scale tones

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
17				18						19		
20			21		22					23		
		24		25		26	27					
28	29		30			31				32	33	34
35			36			37				38		
39				40	41					42		
43				44				45	46			
47				48				49				50
				51				52				53
54	55	56			57	58			59		60	61
62				63				64			65	
66								67			68	
69								70				71

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEARN	IDOLS	CHOP
EGRO	NATAL	REDI
ARAB	CHINA	EMITT
POLISH	CAPTAINS	
COOK	IDAS	
ADJOINED	ARENAS	
LIANE	ERASE	ELK
BANG	BLIGH	SWEET
UNE	MUSER	AMONG
MAISOT	RECLOSES	
ANTE	ELIMO	
EXPLORER	ESTOPS	
ARIA	ERICA	HOOK
RANI	SITAR	EZRA
LIVES	SEERS	SETI

Travel to any part of the world 351-1360

MEACHAM Travel Service

1/2 Price in America

Internationally famous JBL Speakers actually sell for far less in the U.S. than they do overseas.

The unparalleled popularity of the JBL line abroad attests to the excellence of these American made speakers.

JBL, the critics choice, preferred by audiophiles, recording engineers, musicians, and accoustical consultants.

Available at: 402 Highland Ct. Phone 338-7347