

Chapin to perform March 20

...And the concert winner is: ISPIRG

By DAVE HEMINGWAY and LARRY PERL
Staff Writers

After almost two hours of hearings and half an hour of closed deliberation, the UI Student Judicial Board ruled that the Iowa Student Public Interest and Research Group (ISPIRG) will hold a benefit performance of the well-known singer-writer, Harry Chapin, in Hancher Auditorium on March 20.

The decision ends almost four months of debate about the legality of the preparations ISPIRG made with the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) last fall.

The conflict began last July, when HEC chairperson John Gallo, A2, agreed to sponsor ISPIRG's Chapin show. Both he and Hancher Auditorium Director James Wockenfuss signed the event registration form, giving ISPIRG Finan-

cial-Organizational Coordinator Tom Eilers, A2, the impression (according to Eilers and the judicial board) that he had the go-ahead from HEC to make financial and organizational plans for the Chapin show.

Gallo came back to Eilers a week later, however, saying that HEC had decided not to sponsor the show.

Eilers then asked Gallo if ISPIRG could produce the show on its own: Gallo said no.

Eilers then went back to HEC, explaining that the event registration had been signed and that he had put down money for the concert. HEC agreed to re-consider the case and set November 5 as the re-hearing date.

However, HEC met on November 4, to hear the case, without Eilers, and once again rejected ISPIRG's proposal.

Eilers went to the Student Activities

Board (the governing body for student programming organizations) and said, "Listen, we're not getting a square deal." The board voted 7-0 in ISPIRG's favor.

HEC appealed the Activities Board's decision to the judicial board, who Monday night ruled against them.

Gallo told the judicial board that he was unaware that Eilers could not attend the November 4 meeting. Ruth Van Tilberg, an adviser in the Student Activities Office, said that she did know that Eilers could not attend the Nov. 4 meeting and that ISPIRG was unable to get a written statement expressing its position to the meeting at that date.

Gallo had said "Whatever decision they (the judicial board) reach, I'll let it go. I've put a lot of time and hard work into this, and now I'm tired."

Gallo had disagreed with the Activities

Board's earlier ruling that the event registration form was a contract, and that Gallo's and Wockenfuss's signatures made the contract binding.

"The Activities Board isn't a court of law," Gallo said. "They're not in a position to judge whether or not the form is a contract."

After Monday night's decision, CUE chairperson Joel Carl, A9, said he probably would appeal the judicial court's decision. He had appealed earlier to the Activities Board, but had never received word from the board.

Carl doesn't know where to appeal, but says, "I've got to do something about this mess. It's gotten way out of hand. I'm just going to have to search around until I find the right people to talk to. That's pretty hard these days, though. Everybody wants to keep their hands off this thing."

Phillip Hubbard, UI vice president of student affairs, said Sunday he thought the judicial board, not the UI administration, should decide on the conflict.

"The decision was unfair," Carl said, "but it would have been unfair to somebody, no matter what was decided."

Mary Pendergast, L3, chief justice of the judicial board, said the board upheld the Activities Board's decision because ISPIRG's "justifiable reliance" on Gallo and Wockenfuss caused ISPIRG to incur expenses.

Van Tilberg attributed the entire conflict to the lack of a central programming office on the UI campus.

"You go to one body to reserve space in the Union, you go to another body to reserve space in a university building, another body to reserve space in Hancher, and still another body to reserve

the Field House," Van Tilberg said. "Hence, you can't catch (conflicting dates) until they really become conflicts like this."

Robert Rhudy, UI instructor in social work and a Des Moines ISPIRG staffer, criticized in an opening statement to the judicial body, the lack of a definite procedure that student organizations can follow in setting up such activities.

"The university seems to operate on a shifting set of standards," Rhudy said, "making it impossible for student groups to go about setting up concerts."

"Without (a definite procedure outlined for students) student groups are in a position to suffer from this."

Gallo was asked during the hearings if HEC's rules and by-laws were written up somewhere. Gallo replied that he has prepared such a list, but it still has to be approved by HEC's advisor, Wockenfuss, who has been out of town and unavailable for comment.

Van Tilberg said that "what is supposed to be done is much different from what is actually done." She referred to the need for a "confirming wire" from the artist or the artist's agent saying that the artist will definitely come.

She added that since she has been working with these operations, in July, she has never seen or received a confirming wire.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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'Busted bones show it's real'

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

"To my right! From Texas! Weighing 229 pounds! Dutch! Mantel!" It was the Central States Championship Pro Wrestling program and tension in the arena was high.

The ringmaster, who doubled as ticket manager, promoter and holder of the keys, and who probably tossed out the trash at the end of the night as well, let the shaggy-haired, bearded fellow in the black singlet pick up the cue. "Dutch" bounced out into the center of the ring.

"Get a haircut, you louse!" came the cries. A dark shade of hair across his back and shoulders further incensed the crowd. "Hairy ape!" they shouted. Others got more to the point by whistling and raising each middle finger high.

"And from Missouri! Weighing 246 pounds! Mike! George!" Mike merely turned in his corner, never letting go of the ropes with his right hand while he waved with his left. Peals of cheers lifted from the audience. Here was the favorite.

Earlier, Mike had been standing in the lobby, looking, in his high black boots and bright red trunks with matching T-shirt, something like Superman without the cape. Emblazoned across his chest in silver glitter was the streaking word "Flash." His brown hair was nicely combed across a few scrapes on his forehead, and his breath fluttered when the door opened.

He was quick about being introduced. "Let's go somewhere else," he said. "It's cold."

He quickly brushed off the idea of heading to the locker room ("We're entitled to some privacy, like any other athlete"), and suggested somewhere upstairs instead. Three flights up, however things ended at a landing and two locked doors.

Mike chose to rest one foot on the landing and the other on a stair to talk, in tones that echoed down the stairwell, about life in professional wrestling.

He was from a wrestling town, he said, St. Joseph, Mo. Played football in high school, was a weight man in track and, of course, wrestled. Of his ambitions, he said, "I always wanted to be in some type of sport. I really don't know why I picked wrestling."

"It's not an easy life," he confessed. "It's hard to get life insurance and health insurance. And I've had bad luck. I had a broken arm last year, and I've been stitched up a couple of times."

His sincerity was hard to miss. He spoke clearly and intelligently, as if he'd done a lot of thinking about his vocation. "Everything out there is real," he emphasized. "You do what you have to do to win. All my scars and busted bones show it's the real thing. That's what bothers me — some people think it's phony."

"There've been many times when I felt my insides were gonna fall out. Especially on a knee drop off that top rope. I've sometimes felt like my chest was cavin' in."

"There've been a few men killed in the ring. Generally on that knee drop. Ruptured hearts, you name it."

"But I've got no regrets — yet," he added. "Probably one of these days, I'll really get hurt, and that's when the regrets'll start."

In the ring, he was every bit as serious. And clean, too. The crowd, made up mostly of people you see at the circus or meet at the factory Christmas party, suffered when the diabolical Mantel took the initiative in the early minutes, wrapping

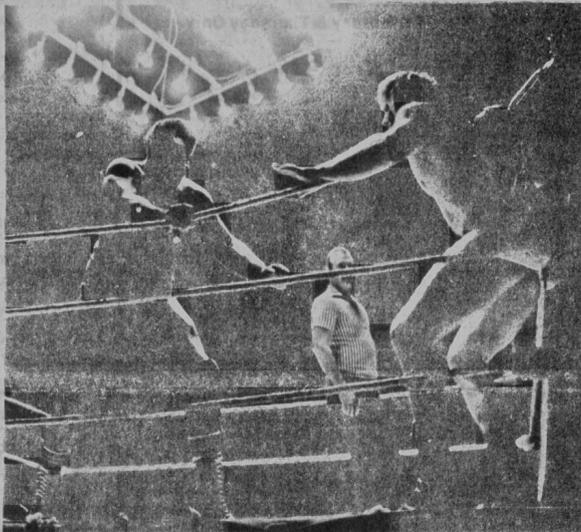


Photo by Art Land

Pinned down

"Everything out there is real. You do what you have to do to win what bothers me — some people think it's phony." So speaks professional wrestler Mike George, who has been at it for a

Mike up in a combination of gruesome scissors and headlocks.

Each hold would last roughly 15 seconds, leading ultimately to an eye poke and a merciful release. Mantel would then prowl the ring while Mike crouched, whimpering on the floor.

"Sit on it, Mantel!" shouted the woman who had come to fill out her autograph collection. "Didn't I see you on Creature Feature?" came another call, which drew howls.

Another headlock. Mantel seemed to be moving toward a fall that would signal the end of the match. But the fans had faith. "Mike's been in this situation before," someone in the congregation uttered.

At seven minutes, there was a flurry of activity. Mike was coming back. Mantel tried to ward him off, stiff-arming his scraped forehead, but Mike would come off his knees and break the hold.

Two minutes later, Mantel tried bringing Mike down by his hair, which was the final mistake. Mike, enraged, charged in, flipped Mantel into a body slam and hopped on him three times. End of match. The crowd went wild.

Mike left the ring surprisingly composed. The scab on his forehead that Mantel had worked on so vigorously was still, remarkably, intact.

Following was a "Texas Death Match" between Jerry Oates from Columbus, Ga., and Ron Bass of Texas. Nearly all rules of civility are suspended for such a thing: there is no time limit, and no disqualifications. One man must be simply unable to continue.

Oates, who along with his brother Red is a member of the World's Champion tag team, couldn't handle Bass all by himself. Bass dumped leg drops on his head countless times which would have crushed a lesser man's skull, but made Oates only weary.

Oates managed a comeback and about 12 minutes into the match scored an eye poke which drew a curious pink fluid from above Bass' brow. He moved it and smeared it until it was right. Blood!

number of years and owns the scars to prove it. "But I've got no regrets — yet," he adds. "Probably one of these days, I'll really get hurt — that's when the regrets'll come."

Bass retaliated, and after about 15 minutes, both men were flat on their backs, drained of all energy. The announcer, wanting to move the program along, announced that the first man on his feet would be named the winner.

Bass and Oates each groaned and strained, with Bass finally pulling himself up on the ropes. The crowd hooted. Oates was carried by a fan and one of the previous wrestlers from the arena.

When the solicitous spectator came back to his seat during the final match, he confessed that the now-humbled Oates was just about his favorite wrestler. The fan, Bob Nolan, and his wife were true followers, having started from Galena, Ill., that morning, taken in the matinee in Dubuque, then traveled down to Cedar Rapids for the evening's Championships. His all-time favorite, he confessed, was Oates. He had carried him from the ring that afternoon in Dubuque, too, after another Texas Death Match with Bass.

"I've been going to these things for 10 years now," he said, though he'd need identification to prove he was 25. His wife, Cindy, was a more recent convert. "It's fun. I like the fights," she said. Her favorite was Ray Candy, "The Candy Man," a gigantic black heavyweight who was attempting to strip "Easy" Ed Wiskoski of his Central States belt in the night's feature.

"Two months ago was the first time I saw Candy wrestle, and he just came out clean. That's why people like him," she observed.

So there was irony added to the drama: the big black man had the white crowd behind him, not just the few old Negro men sitting off in their own little gallery. The machismatic Aryan, Wiskoski, was the enemy.

Mike George explained. "Ed and I both went to the same school in St. Joe, and both left Missouri at about the same time. We were pretty good friends there for a while, but he just got in with the wrong crowd."

"He's got that belt, and it's just gone to his head. He just wants to keep it — he's

Continued on page six

Modular unit tried in married housing test

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

A modular married student housing unit — the first living quarters to be built at the UI since the late 1960s — is being installed with private financing at the Hawkeye Court Apartments.

The two-bedroom unit will be the first of what could be as many as 50 that would be installed by next fall to help ease the UI's married student housing shortage, according to William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services.

The UI will ask the Board of Regents to set the rent for the units at \$125 a month when the regents meet here next week, Shanhouse said.

Shanhouse estimated the unit will be completely installed by Thursday. It will be tested for two months, while occupied by a married student family, before it is determined if the other units should be installed, Shanhouse said.

The unit, similar to a mobile home, is being "specially designed" by Schult Homes of Indiana, and will have features similar to those in married student housing at Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive and Parklawn apartments, Shanhouse said.

Each unit will cost approximately \$5,000 and installation costs will amount to between \$2,500 to \$3,000, according to Shanhouse.

Shanhouse said he is "fairly sure" the modular unit is the first housing at the UI to be financed by a private donor.

He refused to comment on whether private funds have been found for financing the project after the testing period, simply saying, "I'm perfectly sanguine about the project."

"We are aiming for a total of 50 units by next fall," he said later.

The test unit, now at the main entrance to Hawkeye Court Apartments, resembles a modular unit used by some schools. It has a wooden porch entrance and a small patio on the exterior. The interior will be completed by Thursday, Shanhouse said.

During the two-month testing period, aesthetic, engineering and design areas will be examined, Shanhouse said. The family occupying the unit will also be questioned on their reaction to the modular unit, he said.

Installation of more units by next fall will depend on the results of the testing period, and sites for the rest of the units will be determined after the testing period, Shanhouse said. He estimated the units could last 20 to 25 years "with proper maintenance."

Improper maintenance was among the reasons given for the demolition of post-World War II quonset huts, known as "the barracks," demolished by the UI in recent years.

UI officials during the annual housing crunch last fall listed expansion of low cost married student housing as a top priority item.

Demolition of the quonset huts, Iowa City's urban renewal program and UI expansion have severely reduced the amount of low cost off-campus housing available to all students this year.

In addition to the modular units, Shanhouse said the administration is considering placing low cost married student housing at the Oakdale campus.

Various other buildings on campus are being considered for housing, Shanhouse said, but he indicated he is "not ready to say" which ones.

"We're trying to squeeze everything we can into housing," he said.

Students receive aid, but BEOG is troubled

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

UI students already receiving financial aid from the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program will probably not be threatened by recent disclosures that the program is running out of money, according to John Moore, director of the UI Student Financial Aid Office.

"As far as we know, all of those who are eligible and interested in applying for the funds have applied and have been getting their grants already," Moore said. "They have already been awarded."

Peter Voight, who heads the grant program through the U.S. Office of Education, said an unexpected increase in enrollment for higher education, coupled with a "tight money" economy, has caused a greater demand for the funds than was expected. The program, in its third year, received \$620 million from Congress, but demands have reached \$1 billion.

Voight said if Congress does not appropriate \$160 million in additional funds to the program this year, those who have applied for funds may be asked to take a \$160 cut in their awards for the 1975-76 school year.

According to Moore, the grants are awarded according to need, and are determined by family income. The applications are processed by the federal government, which determines for what amount each student is eligible.

Moore said students can be awarded from \$200-\$1,400 through the program. He said approximately 2,000-2,200 UI students receive aid from the program and the average grant here is between \$750-\$800.

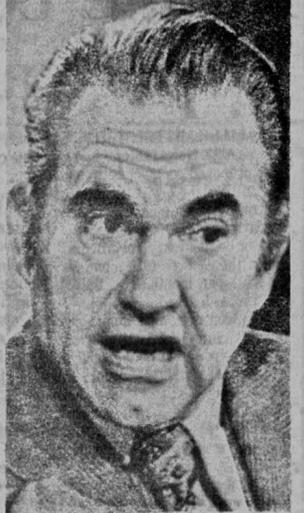
Moore said there probably wouldn't be many more UI students applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant funds for the current school year. The deadline for application is March 1.

"Going on our experience with the program in the last two years, there will probably be less than 20 more applications made," Moore said.

"We contacted all of the students who are eligible and all those who have used the program in the past two years last summer. We think we've covered the territory pretty well."

Moore said the current lack of funds will not affect those who are interested in applying for aid for next year. Applications, for aid for the 1976-77 academic year arrived in mid-January

Continued on page two



Wallace suffers injury after being dropped

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace's paralyzed right leg was put in a plastic cast Monday night after a state trooper stumbled while carrying him on an airplane and accidentally dropped him, officials said.

"I want to explain that the people who put me on the plane dropped me," Wallace later told a campaign rally. "I pulled a ligament. I'm all right though and I hope you know that."

Earlier, Wallace aides had said the trooper had accidentally pulled on his leg after jostling him.

Dr. W. Roland McArthur, an orthopedic surgeon who treated the governor for 90 minutes, said that Wallace had suffered strained ligaments in his right leg and the leg would have to remain immobile for at least one month.

"It normally takes four weeks for an injury of this type to heal," McArthur said. The cast appeared to reach from Wallace's ankle to about his knee.

Wallace — who is paralyzed from the waist down from injuries suffered when he was shot while campaigning in Maryland in 1972 — suffered a broken leg last year during a physical therapy session.

Wallace, who went to an interview at a television station here even before going to the doctor, said the accident would not hinder his campaigning.

He proceeded to a rally for his Democratic presidential campaign and was to return to Montgomery, Ala., later to be examined by his personal physician.

However, Charles S. Snider, Wallace's national campaign chairman, said in Montgomery that there has been no change at all in the governor's campaign schedule.

He said that Wallace would only make a quick trip home.

Snider said that the accident occurred after a stop earlier in the day in Pensacola.

Weather

Well he saw it, dammit, so now we're in for six more weeks of winter. Look for a chance of snow today under cloudy skies, with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens. On second thought, why look for a day like that? Let it find you.

Daily Digest

Moynihan quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who has been embroiled in controversy since becoming U.S. ambassador to the United Nations last year, resigned Monday, telling President Ford: "It is time to return to teaching."

In a letter of reply, Ford accepted the resignation "with the deepest regret and reluctance," declaring that Moynihan had "asserted our position forcefully, cogently and honestly" at the United Nations.

Moynihan told reporters at the United Nations, "I assume I'll be back in government one way or other some day. I'm going back to teaching now." He seemed to rule out an early race for the U.S. Senate.

When a reporter remarked that a lot of Democrats were talking about his running next November against Sen. James M. Buckley, R-N.Y., Moynihan replied: "I'm not."

As the White House announced his resignation, Moynihan was in consultations of the U.N. Security Council in his capacity of council president for February.

Although his resignation was effective immediately, Moynihan said Harvard had agreed that he might stay on here to serve out his council presidency.

Moynihan dated his letter of resignation last Saturday and said it was the last day of his leave from teaching duties at Harvard University.

"It is time to return to teaching," he wrote, "and such are the conditions of my tenure that I return now or not at all."

Ford's letter formally accepting the resignation was dated Monday.

Moynihan had served the Ford administration earlier as ambassador to India.

The latest of several flaps involving Moynihan came last week after he sent a controversial cablegram to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and U.S. embassies complaining about lack of support for his effort to break up an anti-American voting bloc at the world organization.

Words of praise from Ford and Kissinger last Wednesday appeared at the time to have smoothed things over.

Last week Moynihan had maintained that he had been suc-

cessful in efforts aimed "at breaking up the massive bloc of nations, which for so long have been arrayed against us in international forums and in diplomatic encounters generally."

He said in the same cablegram that he feared a large faction in the State Department "which has an interest in our performance being judged to have failed." He said this faction had leaked its assessment to news media and Congress.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford had no advance notice that Moynihan was sending the letter of resignation. Nessen indicated a successor would be named soon.

After Moynihan's cable appeared in the press last week, Nessen said:

"Pat is supported by the President, the secretary of state and the top officials of the State Department."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said at the time there had been some criticism of Moynihan's outspoken approach to U.S. diplomacy within the department, but he dismissed them.

Privately, however, traditional American diplomats continued to grumble about Moynihan's outspoken ways.

Angola

By The Associated Press

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev issued on Monday a new expression of Kremlin solidarity with Popular Movement — MPLA — forces in Angola. At the same time, 40 Dutch mercenaries were reported ready to join the two factions fighting the MPLA, with hundreds more being recruited.

There were also reports that the MPLA was considering nationalization of the Cabinda oil field if Gulf Oil Co. of the United States does not resume production soon.

The reports, by British correspondents who interviewed MPLA Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento, said the Angolans would develop their own oil if the American continue their "economic blockade." Gulf shut down its 150,000-barrel-a-day production in December at the insistence of the State Department, which did not want the MPLA to get the oil revenues.

Calling the MPLA the "legitimate government" of Angola, Brezhnev said Soviet solidarity "fully agrees with numerous decisions of the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity concerning problems of decolonization and abolition of racism and apartheid."

He did not mention Soviet aid to the MPLA — a subject of growing tension between him and Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger.

The Amsterdam daily De Telegraaf reported that 40 new mercenaries would leave this week to help the combined National Front and National Union — FNLA-UNITA — force. They include sharpshooters, explosives experts, tank mechanics, parachutists and former commandos, it said.

The contingent is among hundreds of West European mercenaries being recruited by a British organization called Security Advisory Services to fight in the former Portuguese colony on the African coast, De Telegraaf said.

A Dutchman identified as A. Roemens and said to be in charge of recruiting in Holland reported the Dutchmen would be employed as advisers and would not fight directly.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The center of Beirut was a massive traffic jam Monday as thousands of Lebanese headed back to work, many for the first time since November.

But as the Syrian-sponsored cease-fire went into its 11th day, an air of fear and uncertainty still hung over the city and by nightfall, most streets were empty again.

An official spokesperson said 80 per cent of civil servants were back on their jobs Monday. Many offices, shops, factories and government offices opened for the first time in week.

But banks remained closed, preventing restoration of full-scale commerce. The bankers' association said a decision on reopening the banks will be taken Wednesday.

The uncertainty was underscored by the main leaders of the two rival sides in separate interviews with The Associated Press. Both said they were rearming against the possibility of renewed fighting.

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian right-wing Phalange party and its big militia force, said his side would be "imbecile" if it stopped importing arms. He added that another round in the civil war is inevitable unless radical Palestinians and Lebanese are "beaten down."

Kamal Jumblatt, top leader of Lebanon's Moslem left, said Sunday his side also was rearming. "An organization like the Phalange has to be completely crushed before we have peace," he said.

A government spokesperson, however, dismissed the saber-rattling as "political maneuvering" and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, who arranged the cease-fire, continued his mediation. Khaddam claims both sides already have agreed on a peace formula.



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Hancher Auditorium

Police contract to council; approval expected tonight

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

A proposed contract between the city and the Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association for fiscal year 1977 increases the pay of beginning patrol officers from the present \$754 monthly to \$800 per month, The Daily Iowan has learned.

The contract also increases the top salary step for the patrol officers from \$958 per month to \$1,180 per month.

The contract, the first to be negotiated with the city under the new state public employee's collective bargaining law, results from more than one year of negotiation between the city and the police officers. The City Council is expected to approve the contract tonight at an executive session following its regular meeting at 7:30. City officials say they intend to

Grant

Continued from page one

and Moore said they would be sent out to those who have used the funds in the past. Moore said high schools across the country also have applications for incoming freshpersons.

Moore said he thought the amount of money authorized by Congress for this year had been conservative and the government had not expected the program to expand so quickly. He said the \$1.2 billion requested for next year would probably be enough to prevent a repeat of this year's shortage.

Moore said he believes the government would probably come through with more funds for this year.

"The President is behind the program 100 per cent, his administration is behind it and the Congress is in favor of it. I don't think Congress can afford not to continue such a popular program. I believe Congress will agree and come through with the supplementary money."

publicly disclose the provisions of the contract Wednesday morning.

The DI has learned that the proposed contract, ratified by a 28-0 vote last week by the Patrolmen's Association, also reduces the present two classifications of public safety officers to one classification.

Presently, police officers are divided into one pay classification for patrolmen and another classification for detectives and juvenile officers. Those officers qualifying under the second classification receive a beginning monthly salary of \$790 and a top monthly salary of \$994, higher than the monthly salary rates for the patrolmen classification.

Sources close to the negotiations said the proposed package for the Patrolmen's Association would cost the city "close to the figures which have been estimated" for the fiscal 1977 budget, which runs from July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977.

Pat Strabala, city finance director, said Monday the city earlier had estimated that the settlement with the Patrolmen's Association would cost about \$481,000 for fiscal

year 1977. He said that figure would probably change if the council approves the proposed contract, but would not indicate how it would change. The city's revised estimate of total police salaries for the present budget is about \$380,000, said Strabala.

Sources indicated that the proposed contract eliminates a present "educational incentive" given to the police officers. The item currently pays officers up to \$60 monthly extra for taking law enforcement-related courses at the UI and other higher education facilities.

The present insurance provisions for the policemen are also retained in the proposed contract, sources said. Presently, the city pays for Blue Cross, Blue Shield medical insurance for the policemen as well as a term life insurance policy for a little more than the individual officer's annual salary. The officers also receive, under state law, disability and pension benefits through the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System (IPERS).

The contract also retains the 11 paid legal holidays provided for all city employees, sources said.

The pay steps for the patrolmen under the proposed contract are as follows: beginning, \$800 per month; after 18 months, eligible for \$1,000 per month; after 36 months, eligible for \$1,100 per month; and after 54 months, eligible for \$1,180 per month. The proposed four-step salary schedule is a reduction from the present six-step schedule.

The contract would cover 36 members of the Patrolmen's Association. Thirty of the members are classified as patrolmen, while the remaining six are either juvenile officers or detectives.

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Postscripts

Helmet Law

In Iowa, Rep. Wallace Horn has introduced a bill that would end mandatory helmets. All motorcycle riders are urged to write Horn or their own local legislators (call the library to find out who they are) and let them know you want this bill passed. You can also send a "public opinion" telegram for \$2. Do not leave it to the other guy to get it done.

Amnesty Week

In cooperation with the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty, the Iowa City Peoples Bicentennial Commission has decided to join in organizing amnesty oriented events in Iowa City during National Amnesty Week, Feb. 22-28. All individuals who have previously been or are now involved in Vietnam Amnesty struggles are urged to attend this pilot organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 4, Center East, 404 Jefferson St.

Travel Expo '76

Office of International Education and Services is sponsoring Travel Expo '76 from noon-5 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The Iowa-Chinese Operetta Association will perform at 4 p.m. and the International Folk Dance Club will sponsor a program. This event is intended for all those considering an experience abroad in their future, whether work, study or vacation. Entertainment as well as free posters will be provided.

Lectures and talks

Health Services Research Center Seminar, "Community Hospitals and Ambulatory Care," will feature a lecture by Seth Goldsmith, Columbia Univ., School of Public Health, at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 401, Health Sciences Library.

Anthony Sinicropi, director, Industrial Relations Institute, will speak on his recent settlement of the Madison Wisconsin Teachers' Strike at noon today in Room 529, Phillips Hall.

Ursula Dorfinger, AFS exchange student from Vienna, Austria, will speak on her experiences as a member of an American family at 7:30 p.m. today in the Old Library, City High School.

Gerald Bender, UCLA, will speak on "Angola: Myths and Realities" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107, English-Philosophy Building.

'Fantastic Planet'

'Fantastic Planet' will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Sufi Sacred Dancing

Otto Zingg, campus minister, Lawrence, Kansas, will demonstrate Sufi Sacred Dancing at 7:30 p.m. today in Center East. Admission is free.

Study abroad

A six-week study course in Pakistan will be offered this summer for those wanting to learn the country's geography, gain an insight into foreign cultures and develop a better understanding of today's world. Credit is available. For more information contact Geography Section, Dept. of Earth Science, Iowa State Univ., Ames, Iowa, or call Kate Phillips, Office of International Education, 353-6249.

PALS needs pals

The Pals Program is the new title for the combination of the former Uncles and Big Sisters programs. It is continually recruiting volunteers who are willing to spend one to two hours per week in a one-to-one relationship with a child who needs an adult companion and might otherwise not have access to community resources. Current needs include a female Pal for a handicapped girl; a female Pal willing to help a high school girl with homework; and a male Pal to help a junior high boy with homework. For more information call Julie Zimmer, County Extension Office, 337-2145.

Bahamas trip

Friday is the last day to sign up for the Bahamas trip March 5-13. The trip includes round trip fare Chicago-Nassau and eight nights lodging at Nassau Beach Hotel. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

LINK

LINK can connect you with someone who can teach you weaving, spinning and the use of natural dyes. Call 353-3610, afternoons.

Keystones and Keaton

The Eclectic Film Society will feature Buster Keaton in The Blacksmith and a Keystone Comedy, Those College Girls at 8 p.m. today and a Hitchcock thriller, The Thirty-Nine Steps at 9 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

MEETINGS

Arabic Class will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Room 468, Phillips Hall. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15-6:30 p.m. and there is still room for more students. For more information call 353-6249.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Tuesday Night Open Pairs will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Rd.

Pre-Seminary Get-Together will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Wesley House and will be open to anyone interested in attending seminary.

Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

The New Lesbian Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St. New members are welcome.

The WRAC is sponsoring six seminars on feminist psychotherapy. The first, "Why is there a need for feminist psychotherapy?" is from noon-2 p.m. today at the WRAC. A minimal fee of \$10 will be charged for the series. For more information call the WRAC, 353-6265.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a study of "Galatians" at 4:30 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

The Wounded Knee Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Spoke Room.

Travel Expo opens

By CAROL HAYDEN
Staff Writer

Voulez-vous passer l'ete en France? Quieres estudiar en espana por un ano? Would you like to spend the summer in France? Or study in Spain for a year?

The Travel Expo can make this possible.

The Travel Expo is an exhibit that will be held in the Union Ballroom from 12-5 p.m. today. There will be tables set up with free pamphlets and brochures for students and faculty interested in going abroad. This annual event is sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services, located in 316 Jessup Hall.

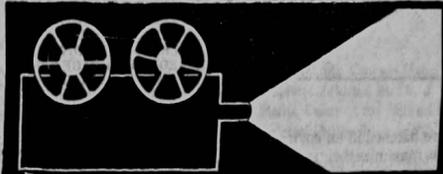
The purpose of the Travel Expo, according to Florence Rubenfeld, G, international education office staff member, is to centralize all resources and to answer basic questions people may have concerning travel, study or work abroad.

The International Folk Dancers will perform at the same time and will teach their dances

to those interested. The Iowa-Chinese Operetta Association will be performing also. These events are open to the public.

X-C Skis

BIVOUAC



TONIGHT IN THE WHEEL ROOM

The Eclectic Film Society

presents:

Buster Keaton in

The Blacksmith

The Keystone Cops

Those College Girls

8:00 pm

Thirty-nine Steps

A Hitchcock Thriller

9:00(ish) pm

ABSOLUTELY FREE, YOU BET!

Suspect Wakefield dead, police continue to search

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police Monday claimed to be "fairly close" to solving the disappearance of Jane Wakefield, a teacher at Penn Elementary School (North Liberty) who was last seen on Sept. 6. In September, police had described the case as one in which "every avenue seems to turn into a dead end."

Search warrants issued Thursday indicate that police suspect Wakefield is dead and that her body has been burned.

On Friday police conducted searches of the residence of Wakefield's estranged husband (John) at 923 Iowa Ave. and two businesses that he operates: Mago's Tavern, 206 N. Linn St., and Four Cushions Billiards, 18-20 S. Clinton St.

The warrants also authorized police to search the "public areas, hallways, attic, basement, and incinerator and all outbuildings" at the Iowa Avenue address.

Included on the list of items outlined in the warrants that police looked for were "ashes, bones, or particles, or any body particles and clothing" and "any papers describing the commission of a crime by the burning of a body." Also on the search list, according to the warrant, were "one class ring owned by Jane Wakefield" and "any and all vacuums and attachments."

According to an "inventory of property seized" in the search, the following evidence was taken from the Iowa Avenue address:

—"miscellaneous pieces of bone debris;

—"miscellaneous pieces of metal debris;

—"one white chip bone-like material;

—"one piece of metal appearing to be a tooth filling."

Seven vacuum cleaners and "assorted attachments" were also on the list of seized items. One cleaner was taken from the Iowa Avenue address, another from Mago's and five from Four Cushions.

Copies of the warrants and an inventory of the property seized as a result of the warrants were posted Monday on a bulletin board in the lobby of the Iowa City Civic Center.

Some of the items seized were sent to be analyzed at the Iowa Bureau of Criminal In-

vestigation crime lab, according to police.

Upon notification of Jane Wakefield's disappearance in September, police searched her trailer at the Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge and found her car, bicycle, purse, and other personal items she usually kept with her.

Petition calls for solar energy

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

A petition calling upon government to develop "safe, cost-competitive solar electricity and solar fuels within 10 years or less, and phase out the operation of nuclear power plants as quickly as possible," is being prepared by Free Environment, an environment organization on campus, to be sent to Washington, D.C., according to a statement released Friday.

Free Environment said more than 700 signatures, including 500 which were gathered at the UI's second-semester registration, will be sorted by Congressional district and used by anti-nuclear, pro-solar lobbyists for the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution in Washington, D.C.

These 700 signatures will bring the Iowa total close to 6,000 and the nationwide total over 310,000, according to figures released by the Task Force. Free Environment has collected over 1,500 signatures in Iowa City, the organization said.

'Smallest' baby in 'guarded' condition

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Chad Streeter, the one-pound baby born Sept. 12, has developed abdominal complications and his condition is listed as "guarded" at University Hospitals.

The Streeter baby, born in an Independence, Iowa, hospital and transferred to University Hospitals' pediatrics special care unit the same day, has recently been transferred to the pediatrics intensive care unit. He weighed 490 grams at birth (450 grams equals a pound) and is the smallest premature baby ever to be cared for at University Hospitals.

Chad, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Streeter of Oelwein, weighed 1,200 grams by Christ-mas (2.6 lbs.) and now weighs 1,550 grams (3.4 pounds). Infants born prematurely are normally allowed to grow to 2,000 to 2,500 grams (4.4 to 5.5 lbs.) before being sent home.

Initial care was complicated by Chad's size; he was so small he could not be safely handled. He is fed via his nasal passages.

The petition drive is related to efforts of several organizations fighting a proposal by three utilities to build a nuclear power plant in central or southeast Iowa. Working with Free Environment are Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), and Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE).

Oponents of the plant recently won an Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) ruling ordering an investigation of the economic prudence of the proposed nuclear plant.

The utilities proposing to build the nuclear plant in Central Iowa — Iowa Power, Central Iowa Power Cooperative, and the Associated Electric Cooperative of Missouri — said the proposed reactor would cost \$600 million.

The ICC decision to in-

vestigate the proposed reactor was in direct response to a formal complaint filed against Iowa Power by CURE.

In initiating the investigation, the ICC denied a motion by Iowa Power to dismiss CURE's complaint. However, the ICC has yet to rule on a more recent complaint filed by Free Environment, ISPIRG, and CEA, said Steve Freedkin, A3, of Free Environment.

Both complaints cite the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville, Neb., which has experienced numerous problems and has been shut down twice recently after explosions.

Free Environment, ISPIRG, and CEA said the problems at Cooper "are examples of problems common throughout the nuclear industry and which materially degrade its economic viability of nuclear power."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



YOURS TO KEEP!

This cartoon glass is free when you buy our 49¢ Pepsi this week.

Here's an offer too good to pass up. You buy a 16-ounce 49¢ Pepsi at Henry's and you can take home a colorful cartoon character glass. This week's character is just one of a whole series you can collect.

Come into Henry's today. You'll come away with a smile.



Henry's

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COLLEGE TEACHING WORKSHOPS

TOPIC: THE LESSON

...How to begin
... How to end

Microteaching experience with Dr. Lew Holloway and Stefania Reiter

Introduction — Tuesday, February 3 from 7-8 p.m. Media Lab W12A East Hall

Microteaching Session — 1 1/2 hours to be arranged

Sponsored by Graduate Student Senate



We gots to gets outa here before they starts dat stupid party for de...

IMU 50th Anniversary

Friday February 6

I-STORE FREEBIES!!

Half price on bowling & pool in the Rec Room from A Gigantic Birthday Cake!!

Entertainment in the Wheel Room
11 am to Midnight!!

Stoneware by Noritake



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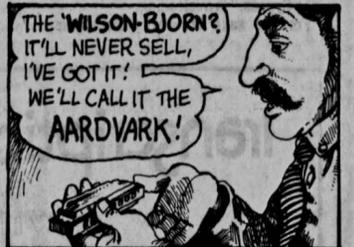
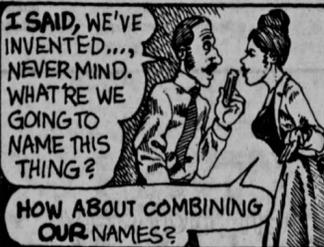
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Comer's

PIPES & GIFTS

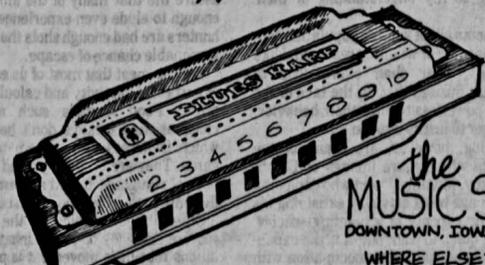
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

It's against the law; we must be moral

The "moral code" has stood in the way of progressive legislation for ages, and will probably be the chief executor in the demise of Iowa House File 1058.

H.F. 1058 is a bill proposed by Rep. Otto H. Nealson (Rep., West Liberty), which would provide for legalization, control and licensing of prostitution in Iowa.

While the bill has come under attack (and rightfully so) because it applies only to women, its main nemesis will surely be Bible Belt morality.

Legislating and enforcing laws against prostitution, gambling, marijuana, homosexuality and other "moral wrongs" costs the United States thousands of man-hours and

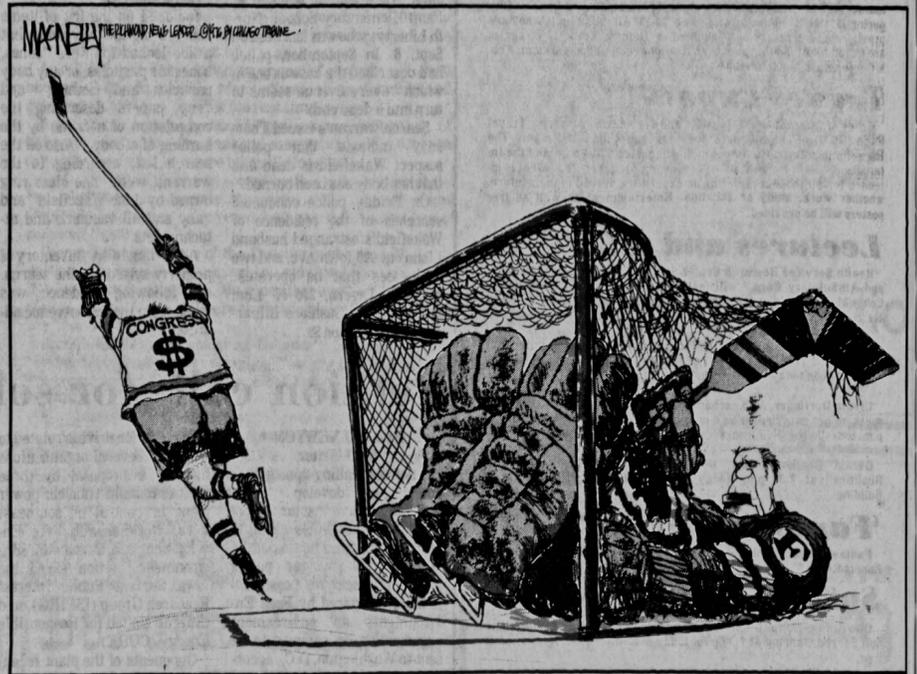
millions of dollars every year.

While H.F. 1058 does need some revision, it is a step toward a general reassessment of a moral code which hangs around our necks like a puritanical ball and chain.

The social and ideological changes that took place in the last two decades may have changed our attitudes and morals, but that change has yet to be reflected in the laws which perpetuate those attitudes.

As Thurman Arnold once observed, these laws are "unenforced because we want to continue our conduct, and un repealed because we want to preserve our morals."

JIM RENKES



Letters



Book bind

TO THE EDITOR:

As a student and an instructor, I am having difficulty accepting the current prices of books and texts. The escalation of prices, especially for books and texts published in 1975 is outrageous.

At the suggestion of a professor, I decided to purchase, on special order from Iowa Book and Supply, a two volume paperback from a recommended reading list. Upon returning to the office, I noted that each book had two price tags. Removing one, I found a University of Chicago price tag (\$4.95) matching the charge of Iowa Book & Supply. To my amazement, upon removing the second label, I was informed that the publishing company (University of Chicago Press) had imprinted an amount \$1 less than I had paid for each copy of the two volume set. Are not these books subject to price fixing? It seems to me that both professors and students should become consumers in terms of required and recommended texts. Paperback issues should be a priority; with cloth covered reserved for the collectors.

David J. Szymanski, Recreation Education Program

examine just the one case of Greece and Turkey.

In 1946-47, the Soviets were pressuring Turkey and demanding military bases from that country. At the same time communist-led guerrillas in Greece, supported from without the country and given aid and sanctuary by neighboring communist-dominated states, were



Graphic by Jan Faust

threatening to take over that nation. Under these conditions, the U.S., which had seen the Soviets install puppet governments in nation after nation in East-Central Europe, decided that it was time to give aid to those nations that were resisting overt and covert Soviet attempts to overthrow their governments. A policy of extending \$400 million of military and economic aid (the so-called Truman Doctrine) was presented to the Congress and was duly passed in March of 1947. There was no subterfuge; the U.S. sought no territorial aggrandizement. The U.S. definitely wished to see abate. The U.S. was caught in the unfortunate position of trying to be friendly to both parties in an intensely emotional dispute. While it could have been possible that the U.S. was not anxious to publicly announce certain arms shipments so as not to arouse the demagogues of one or the other parties, the implication that the U.S. was "sneaking" war materials to both sides and that either the Congress or the nation suddenly became aware of it, is unwarranted.

Norman Luxenburg, Professor Russian Department

'Sheer, shiny' shock

TO THE EDITOR:

An interesting thing was pointed out to me today. On page one of the Jan. 30 edition of the DI are two articles with the following headlines: "Rapists encouraged by male society" and "Feminist inspires anti-porno bill." On page three of the same edition are two more articles, these entitled: "World survival depends on women's differences" and "Popular culture must halt rape cultivation."

Is it not unusual that in a paper which so laudably supports the education of the masses to a situation appalling to most

women, an advertisement is published (and on the same page, no less) which reads: "Trust a guy to make your body as sheer and shiny as your make-up"?

Patricia J. Burch, 516 E. College, Iowa City

Stuit: special studies

come and go

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Jan. 29 issue of the DI, Steve Alloy asks questions about the policy of the College of Liberal Arts with respect to ethnic studies and the study of foreign languages. During this period when interest in the study of foreign languages appears to be declining, Alloy's inquiry is especially appreciated.

Any institution of higher education must make hard choices with respect to what it will, or will not, teach. Admittedly, the College of Liberal Arts has followed a relatively conservative policy in this area. In the late 1960s and early 1970s there was great pressure to add new areas of language study, particularly the so-called exotic languages. Many of us doubted whether there would be continuing interest in many of those languages, and in view of the costs involved, decided to limit our expansion to just two, Chinese and Japanese. In the light of what has happened to enrollments in foreign language departments, the decision made some 15 years ago appears to have been sound.

With respect to ethnic studies, I must say that I am one who subscribes to the philosophy that a university should be primarily discipline-oriented, rather than encouraging studies which are closely identified with special groups based on sex, color, religion, etc. I fully realize that not everyone agrees with that philosophy, but in the long run I believe a university's resources should be applied primarily to academic disciplines and related professional studies. Studies centered around special groups will flourish or decline, depending on the "climate" which

prevails at the time. But the basic disciplines will endure—at least as long as a university is committed primarily to the development of the intellect of its students.

Now a postscript. The college's language requirement can be met in any language taught in a university of recognized standing if the student can show competence equivalent to that of two years of college study in the case of the B.A. degree, and one year in the case of the B.S. degree, competence being measured by a proficiency examination.

Dewey B. Stuit, Dean, College of Liberal Arts, 108 Schaeffer Hall

X-rated disdain

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the flags of your op-ed page seem to be furled in anticipation of ongoing volleys of debate on the next of the great Bicentennial issues—"Deep Throat" on display in our very midst—I pass on to you two comments.

When Gene Siskel, the Chicago Tribune's film critic, was asked by an interviewer for Chicago magazine what his feelings were about that portion of his tour that takes him into the porn circuit, he said that if one takes the onscreen action at face value, the producers' implicit comment seems to be, "Here we all are—up here on the screen fucking away like crazy, and aren't we all FREE?" when in reality (and this, says Siskel, is the really depressing aspect of the whole skin theater scene) everyone in the theater knows that exactly the opposite is true.

I mention this because I must say that if I have divined the intentions of your reviewer correctly I have to admire her candor and common sense in dealing with "Deep Throat" at that level. I venture to say that the whole schtick presented by Damiano and his breed would disappear overnight, as it were, if someone could whang the boys in the raincoat brigade and other denizens of X-houses with the realization of how really deep and abiding

is the contempt of X-producers for the audience that enriches them.

At a little more personal level, while I was working for Yellow Cab in Chicago last fall, I picked up a truck driver from West Texas who had passed an afternoon with "Lovelace Meets Miss Jones" while he was waiting for his rig to be repaired. Instead of the 10 minute litany of recreated postures, techniques, moans and groans of Linda the Swordsfallower that I expected (and dreaded), my "good buddy" cooled the whole dirty movie scene with a remark that even Warren Burger and his friends would have to admire for terse insight, if not philosophical depth: "We got a grind house in Del Rio, but I never seen nothing like that in a movie house before. God, I couldn't even finish my popcorn that movie made me so sick."

Jim Dye, 110 North Dubuque

Field House follies

TO THE EDITOR:

It would be in the best interest of everyone who uses the Field House to publish when it cannot be used for certain activities.

It was an inconvenience for a lot of people who wanted to play volleyball, basketball or other sports Sunday afternoon, (Jan. 25) because the Indiana basketball team was practicing and no one else could use floor space around the court.

It was a real drag to get people to the Field House, through the snow, get the net set up and only be able to play for 15 minutes. If one sport has priority over all others in Field House use, it is to everyone's advantage to publish when the facilities are closed to others' use. (The North gym was occupied by intramurals—it would be helpful to post those times, also.)

Lori Ziegenhorn, Don Johnson, Bob Glaz, Barb Glaz, Emille Lawrence, Britt Wagner, 106 N. Governor

Transcriptions

winston barclay



Feedlot immorality

Like many passive souls, I've grown tired of hearing hunters wax rhapsodic about the mystic communion with nature which attends the destruction of life with high-powered rifles. I have no method to judge their subjective experience, so that their confident reiterations contribute nothing to my understanding of their behavior.

Their arguments about wildlife population control and the financing of wildlife areas sound like rationalizations rather than expressions of dedication. I am puzzled that, in the face of the fact that I am powerless to alter their behavior, they are so eager to justify it to me.

Equally trying, however, are many of the bleeding hearts who conjure images of Bambi crying, "Mommy, Mommy!" and who depict the hunter as a savage beast slavishly satisfying his blood lust at the expense of struggling species. As hunters are quick to point out, it is the expansion of urban areas and the preoccupation with clear field farming which are largely responsible for the depletion of wildlife.

As a nonhunter, I am caught in the middle of

this issue. For while I am baffled by the motivations of the hunters, I consume meat which is acquired in a much more insidious fashion.

At least the hunter's prey lives and breeds in freedom until the bullet strikes, and hunters assure me that many of the animals are caged enough to elude even experienced hunters. Most hunters are bad enough shots that the game has a reasonable chance of escape.

But the meat that most of us eat is the product of perpetual captivity and calculated murder for profit. Food animals such as cattle, pigs, chickens, and turkeys don't have the freedom which is necessary for them to be considered game. They are bred and raised for the sole purpose of slaughter. Caged and emasculated, they live only so that their flesh can be sold to us.

Often the economics of the meat industry require that they be raised in such crowded conditions that little movement is possible, causing individual misery and a breakdown of their natural social order.

The cramped life of the feedlot results in

bizarre behavioral aberrations, including lethargy and intraspecies aggression. Chickens who have the misfortune to be born into egg factories may live their entire lives in cages which allow them only to stand or turn around.

Perhaps mercifully, the captive beasts are treated with growth-stimulating drugs which cause rapid maturation in order to cut their life expectancies, raising productivity and minimizing costs.

Finally, the livestock are herded into trucks and transported to slaughterhouses where they are executed with technological efficiency. The death of the animals is simply a step in the assembly line production of meat and leather products. The maximization of profit overshadows any concern for their suffering.

It is ironic that, in terms of sheer numbers, domesticated farm animals are among the most successful species. They are bred and raised using advanced methods of medical treatment and control. Pigs are born in specially designed stalls which restrict the movement of the mother so that she cannot inadvertently lie on her young

and chickens are hatched in an environment of controlled heat to maximize their survival.

Livestock diseases are controlled with advanced antibiotics and their diets are scientifically designed to promote growth and good health.

The perpetuation of these species seems secure, unless, of course, Americans lose their appetite for meat. And yet their existence is emptied of any inherent value which might be seen in the life of the free animals who become the hunter's prey. Their physical characteristics have even been altered so that they would stand no chance of survival outside of the pastures and feedlots which men have provided to prepare them for slaughter.

I fear that, even recognizing this, I will continue to eat meat. Habitual behavior is difficult to modify, especially when I rarely encounter the conditions under which my food is produced.

But I hope that in the future the anti-hunting cause, however justified it may be, is championed solely by the vegetarians, who are the only people who have any right to challenge the motivations and actions of the hunters.

Daily Iowan

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

County consultant seeks board seat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Assoc. News Editor

James W. Powers, an Iowa City engineer whose firm consults for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, announced Monday he is seeking the Democratic nomination for the board seat currently held by Richard Bartel.

If Powers, founder of Powers, Willis & Associates, an engineering and architectural consulting firm, should be elected to the Board of Supervisors, he could not vote to award county contracts to his firm or partners of his firm, according to Pat White, assistant county attorney.

"I realize that holding the office of county supervisor will prohibit my firm from doing consulting work for Johnson County," Powers said in a prepared statement. "That is a price I am willing to pay in the effort to serve Johnson County."

Powers said that his firm has done bridge inspections for

Johnson County, as well as in 32 other Iowa counties. The firm has also contracted to design county care facilities, including the Johnson County Home; public housing projects such as the firm's public elderly housing project in Lone Tree and law enforcement centers throughout Iowa.

"Although this experience has made me acutely aware of the problems that confront county government, it is not as a professional engineer that I seek this office," Powers said in announcing his candidacy. "It is, rather, the desire to combine this experience with the human decision-making element to produce a truly citizen oriented government."

In his statement, Powers specifically named Bartel's seat as the board seat he is seeking although all three supervisors' seats will be up for election in November.

Bartel, who has announced he will not seek re-election to the board, has taken a job as a

safety officer with the Woodward Hospital-School near Des Moines. The Woodward school is operated for the care, treatment and training of the mentally retarded.

Powers said he will have on file "position papers" on virtually all of the major issues of this campaign "so that if any voter wants to know where Jim Powers stands, that person will be able to find out precisely."

He is running for the seat, Powers explained, "based on my belief that I can serve the people of Johnson County in a diligent, fair and open manner. Equally important, however, is the fact that I feel that my positions on the issues that will confront our county government in the years to come are reflective of what the people themselves want and what they deserve."

Powers said he supports a proposal by the current supervisors to expand the board from three members to five. "This proposition will allow for a

broader range of representation and for a more effective use of the committee system for the management of county business," Power said.

The supervisors approved putting the question of expanding the board to county voters and have placed it on the June primary ballot. If voters approve of the expansion, all five supervisors would be elected this November.

Powers, who holds a B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Illinois, is making his first attempt at running for a political office.

Powers joins two other candidates who have announced their intentions to seek a Board of Supervisors seat.

Don Riley, a Democrat and a

political science instructor at Kirkwood Community College, and Janet Shipton, a charter member of the Hoover Health Council, have announced their candidacies. The Hoover Health Council is an eight-county health planning organization with a board of 41 people.

Supervisor Robert Lenz, who was appointed to the board in December to fill the seat vacated by resigning Supervisor Burns, said Monday that although he has not yet announced publicly his intention to seek election to the board, he does plan to be a supervisors candidate in the June primary election. Supervisor Lorena Cilek has not announced whether she intends to seek re-election to her board seat.

Simple narrative mars 'Fantastic Planet' beauty

By JOE HEUMANN
Film Critic

Fantastic Planet, a Czech animated film released in 1973, attempts to change our normal habitual perception of things, and in many ways, succeeds in doing exactly that. At the visual plane, this film is concerned with the manipulation of forms, through variation of shape, color and audience expectations. At the level of narrative the film is less successful, because the intention of the story is undercut by its overwhelming simplicity. This leads to a number of conclusions. The film is a must for children of all ages, and can even be enjoyed by those who are forewarned to forego involving themselves in the narrative by just sitting back and enjoying the skilled techniques of advanced animation.

should be treated respectfully and with reverence, which is a nice platitude, but one that could be fully developed and explicated in ten minutes, rather than 72.

Which gets me back to the discussion of cartoons in general. **Fantastic Planet** is interesting enough to see, but does not stick in one's memory as well as a superior Daffy Duck or Bugs Bunny. And one of the main reasons why it does not is because it is so unremittingly serious, so much so that it becomes tedious. There is not one laugh of extended duration in the entire 72 minutes and it becomes a major flaw in the film-maker's intentions. I am not trying to say that all animated films have to be funny in order to succeed, nor am I at-

tempting to place **Fantastic Planet** within the genre of the Warner Brothers shorts.

Fantastic Planet's message is not strong enough to carry it for its length and its visuals are constantly affected because of plot contingencies. But it is still welcome, for it remarks the commitment of certain film groups to the art of animation. And we can use as many animated films as we can get our hands on, for it is a creative form that provides great pleasure for film goers of all ages.

A distant planet (sometime in the future) is inhabited by Drags and Oms. The Drags rule the planet and are huge blue beings, huge in comparison to the Oms, who closely resemble beings of an earthly variety. Oms are about the size of mice in relation to the rulers who treat them either as pets or pests. The pets are domesticated and treated like vermin and are systematically wiped out, hunted out of their hiding places and mercilessly eradicated. Some Drags suspect that Oms are capable of thinking and reasoning and intensify their efforts to eradicate the whole species.

One of the domesticated Oms has become educated to Drag ways and ideas through the use of a learning bracelet. He escapes with the bracelet to live with his wild brothers and sisters whom he acquires with advanced scientific ways. The Oms, having advanced to a high state of intelligence comparable to their masters, revolt. They win their freedom by threatening the Drags' ability to reproduce, forcing peace with their former enslavers. They leave Dragland to settle on another planet, free to create a new human world.

The Oms had originally been imported from their own destroyed planet. Some Drags suspect that the Oms were part of an advanced civilization that destroyed itself by internecine warfare. Other Drags mock such speculation, for what kind of sophisticated group would ever commit self-annihilation? The Oms are thoughtless beasts, dangerous like rats, because of their tenacity to survive and reproduce at an appalling rate. The film's moral is one dimensional and immediately explicit. All living things, whatever their size,

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CAC, UI senate junction fails

By MIKE AUGSPURGER
Staff Writer

An amendment that would join the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and the UI Student Senate under one presidency fell short of CAC passing by two votes Monday night.

Although nine members favored the amendment, while three opposed it, approval by at least 11 members was needed for it to become a constitutional amendment.

Over an hour of discussion centered around the one-page single-spaced amendment sponsored by CAC members Kirk Bragg, A2, and Murray D. Johannsen, P3.

After the meeting, CAC President Norman Coleman, L3, said that he thought the amendment will get passed at the next meeting on Feb. 9, when more members would be present to vote.

The group spent most of its time going over two main articles in the amendment: how the president is to choose a vice-president, and how a new president would be chosen if the elected president should resign or be impeached.

In other action, CAC approved a resolution that allows

the council to allocate \$2,000 for a CAC Fellowship to be awarded to a junior faculty member who has shown "improvement in teaching" as stated in the CAC resolution.

The resolution also states: "Furthering the academic well-being of UI students is the most fundamental purpose of the UICAC...the improvement of the quality of teaching at the UI is a potentially effective and economical means toward this end."

The resolution continues: "...that improvement in teaching should be given paramount consideration in the awarding of fellowships." A committee of three CAC members will be appointed to review proposals submitted by the Committee on Developmental Assignments.

CAC was also informed of two UI students who participated in the International Debate tournament in London in January. Ray Reznor, L2, and Rick Cherwitz, G, finished second in overall debate competition and finished first in U.S. competition.

Cherwitz also finished first in Impromptu Speaking. The two were funded by CAC.

Wrestling — Continued from page one

forgetting all reality." Indeed Wiskoski tried just about everything on the Candy Man. He relied heavily on the eye poke to blind his opponent, but seasoned his attack with a good number of chest bashes and paunch stomps — all of which enraged the throng.

"You dirty son-of-a-bitch!" they cried as Wiskoski leveled The Candy Man with a jab at the throat. Candy came back, though, with an ankle swipe that decked Easy Ed. He followed with a series of leg drops on Wiskoski's head, stamping his hands and his trailing leg on the ring floor for added emphasis. As Wiskoski lay stunned, Candy drove the crowd to a frenzy as he danced around the ring doing the "Candy Shuffle."

But Wiskoski rose, and a mean, stand-up battle ensued. Both men struggled for advantage. Candy worked Easy Ed into a corner and reared, but just at that moment, Wiskoski stooped, grabbed the black mass around the waist and simply heaved him over the ropes. Candy's supporters rose in

protest. Wiskoski had retained his championship by disqualifying himself on the ring-toss. Angry fans moved toward him, pelting him with insults as he began to strut from the ring. Two straight-faced policemen moved in to escort the champ.

Meanwhile, an indignant Candy Man grabbed the microphone from the terrified timekeeper.

"Wiskoski, you dirty dog..." he began, pointing toward the entourage just making its way from the arena, "I'll get you yet, if you're man enough to wrestle!" The crowd roared giddily.

Bob and Cindy picked up their coats and thought about the trip back to Galena. They'd be back in two weeks, though, first in Dubuque, then in Cedar Rapids, for the promised All-Star card.

And what about The Candy Man? Was he fading as a contender, having been hefted out of the ring?

"Nah," Cindy said. "He wins every once in a while." Tonight, the plot for the belt had only thickened.

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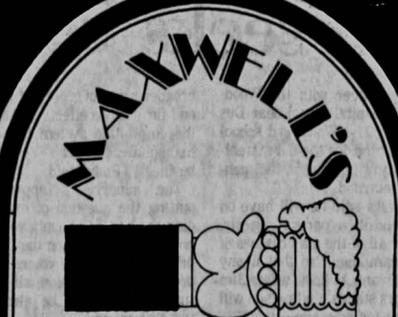


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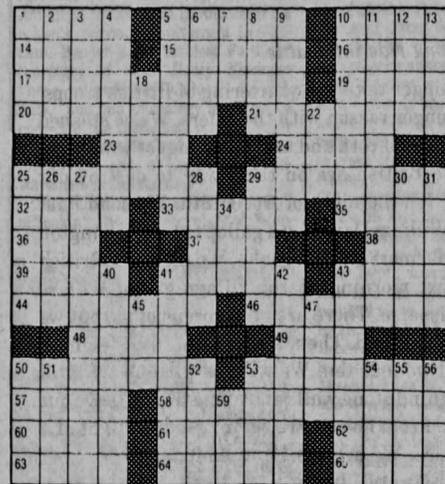
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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LONG MAY HE LIVE-Part 16

"See what I mean?" the guard scowled at Duk Man, gesturing across the entire scene with his machine gun. "Should I just clean 'em up?" His fingers tightened on the trigger. The workers took no notice, but continued jumping up and down, or rolling on the floor, clutching their bellies, laughing helplessly. One was still butting his head against an iron support as his impassioned cry rang out: "Buzz! Buzz!"

"No," Duk decided. "We'll just try to subdue them before our fatherly leader gets here. And you'd better start with that one beating his head against the pillar. He's losing a lot of blood!"

"Right," agreed the guard. He stalked toward the pitiful specimen, and spoke in a soothing tone of voice: "All right, boy, stay calm," he pulled the man away from the pole. "Tell Buzz good-bye now," he joked. The man turned a silly grin toward the guard, then bent and kissed the machine gun. "You're not Buzz..." he said plaintively, fingering the guard's nose.

The guard led him away. "Buzz," said the man thoughtfully to himself as he went, "buzz..."

By now other guards were now arriving, reporting to Duk Man for instructions. They brandished their machine guns and bullwhips, and shouted short guttural cries as they ran to and fro. About time, thought Duk; this is what we need.

TO BE CONTINUED—

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.

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SHARE</

Olympic sex tests

She's a woman after all

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — "I resent it—it is a challenge to our identity," said the woman luge racer whose Olympic jacket bore the red Maple Leaf of Canada.

"If the women must take sex tests, why not the men? I've seen some male figure skaters that I think might well be included—but, for heaven's sake, don't use my name."

The mushrooming women's lib movement in America has swept across the Atlantic Ocean, and taken a firm seat at these XII Winter Olympics.

Some of the women competitors are outraged that they should be subjected to what they call such a demeaning procedure. Others are amused while some, mainly the Soviets, accept it with a shrug.

"It is the rule and we abide by the rules," said Tamara Moskvina, a former USSR figure skating star who now is a coach.

Of the 1,039 athletes who begin competition Wednesday, 248 are women. Before they are allowed to compete, each woman must undergo a sex test. A smear is taken from inside the jaw and if laboratory tests of the smear show a preponderance of male hormones, the competitor is declared ineligible for women's competition.

"I think it's hysterical," said Anne Henning of Northbrook, Ill., a gold medalist in speed skating four years ago at Sapporo and now a television commentator. "They even gave me a certificate showing I am a woman. I have it hanging up in my bedroom."

Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., America's chief hope for the women's figure skating title, faced up to the matter at a formal news conference. "It doesn't bother me," she said.

Karen Kuntze, a Swiss figure skater, and the team leader, Jacqueline Alice Itchner, said they could understand some resentment in America, where the women's lib movement is strong, but added that, as Swiss, they could accept it. "After all, I think the problem is not with the Winter Games but with the Summer Games," Itchner said.

Barbara Berlezowski, a Canadian figure skater, said she thought men should have to take tests just as the women do. "Why not?" she asked. "Everyone should be equal." Several teammates agreed.

Since the tests were inaugurated by the International Olympic Committee in 1968, there have been suspicions raised but no action taken. Erika Schinegger, a champion Austrian skier who was world downhill champion in 1966, had her sex changed to that of a man. She never competed in the Olympics.

There was a disqualification in a Polish-Russian track meet, and some husky field events competitors have withdrawn from the

Olympics rather than take tests. Most countries, to prevent embarrassment, have their athletes undergo examinations before the Games.

"If a girl is a boy, it makes a lot of difference," said Nicola Spiess, Austrian downhill skier, "but if a boy is girl it doesn't matter."

Dr. Dan Hanley, head of the U.S. Olympic team medical force and a member of the IOC panel, said he couldn't have said it better.

"It's a matter of philosophy," he said, explaining why men were not similarly checked. "Men are more muscular and stronger. A man with feminine tendencies would not have an advantage. A woman with male tendencies definitely would."

Young, impatient

Austrian skier awaits Olympics

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — An impatient 17-year-old Austrian skier led a parade of record breakers on the downhill practice run Monday, and American figure skating star Dorothy Hamill nursed an Alpine cold as athletes from 37 nations prepared for Wednesday's opening of the Winter Olympics.

"I know I'm young, and some say I can wait," said Anton Steiner after cutting more than 6.5 seconds off the course record on the men's downhill run. "But waiting is not my best feature."

He flashed down the 3,145-meter trail in 1:49.04 minutes to lead almost 30 skiers past the record of 1:55.78 set last year on the slope by Austrian ace Franz Klammer, the gold medal favorite.

Klammer, the only man sure of a berth on the Austrian Olympic ski team, didn't extend himself. He finished third on one run and sixth on the other. The best any American could do was a 12th place by Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, on the second run.

If Steiner was invigorated and dynamic after his performance, Hamill presented a mournful appearance with a cold and aches in her legs.

"It's still sort of bad, it's hard to breathe," she said. "But I think it will get better." The 19-year-old sensation from Riverside, Conn., said she has been working out only two hours a day instead of her normal six—hence the pain in her legs during workouts.

She has been touted as an almost certain silver medalist with a chance at the gold if she can outshine Diane de Leeuw of Los Angeles, who skates under the Dutch flag due to her dual U.S.-Netherlands citizenship.

Monday Blues hit Hawks, 91-76

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — For the fourth time in four tries, the Monday Blues hit Lute Olson's Hawkeyes. Leading Purdue 44-36 at halftime, Iowa fell victim to turnovers and poor shooting to give the Boilermakers a 91-76 Big Ten win in Mackey Arena.

The Iowa loss broke a four-game skid for the Boilers, while the Hawks, who haven't won at Purdue since 1970, lost their third straight and fourth in the last five outings.

The two teams traded the lead five times in the first half before the Hawkeyes raced in 10 straight points en route to an eight-point halftime margin. The Hawkeyes enjoyed a 58 per cent mark from the field in the first half, and at one time had made 14-18 shots from the field.

The tables turned, however,

in the second half as Purdue, hitting an amazing 65 per cent from the field in the final 20 minutes, outscored Iowa 26-12 in the first nine minutes to take a 62-56 lead.

The Hawkeyes lost the services of playmaking guard Cal Wulfsberg on the opening play of the second half with an undisclosed injury. Without the leadership of the Big Ten's top assist-maker, Iowa committed several turnovers in key situations and fell behind.

"That really hurt us when he (Wulfsberg) went out," said Iowa Coach Olson. "You can't play the game without anybody in charge, and that really hurt us."

"We went in at half and lost our concentration. We should have stayed on the court at the half and played horse or something. At the half we lost the edge we had," the coach ex-

plained.

Much of the game's story was told at the free-throw line. Purdue cashed in on 27 of 32 free-throw attempts, while the Hawkeyes, last in the Big Ten in free-throw percentage, could make only 4 of 9.

The Hawkeyes could put in only 35 per cent of their field-goal attempts in the second half, and finished with a 45 per cent mark overall, while Purdue finished with a 50 per cent shooting mark from the field.

Iowa made one last desperate rally in the second half, cutting

the Purdue lead to 70-65 on Dan Frost's three-point play with 5:45 left. The Boilermakers, however, outscored Iowa 16-3 to put the game on ice.

"We didn't play hard and we didn't play well," Olson said. "Purdue didn't play that good in the second half, we just played that poorly."

All five Purdue starters finished in double figures. Sophomore forward Walter Jordan led the way with a game-high 21 points. Wayne Walls and Tom Scheffler added 17 apiece while guards Kyle Macy and Eugene Parker were

credited with 16.

Scott Thompson led Iowa with 20 points. Frost had 17 and Fred Haberecht had a season-high 16. Bruce King, who was bothered with a high temperature over the weekend but received his doctor's permission to play, had 12.

The Hawkeyes are now 4-5 in the Big Ten and 13-6 overall. The Boilermakers are 5-4 in the Big Ten and 10-8 for the season.

Iowa now comes home to play Minnesota in a Big Ten clash Saturday night, and then travels to Des Moines Tuesday to face Drake.

Three matmen fall in all-star wrestling

By DAVID PATT
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Three of four Iowa wrestlers fell to defeat as their West team dropped a 27-10 match against the East in the tenth annual All-star Wrestling affair here Monday night.

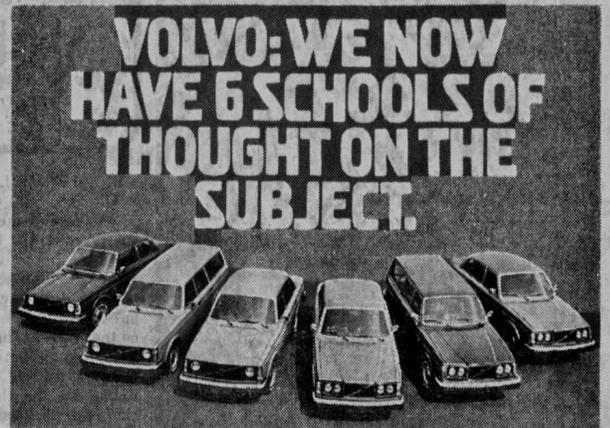
Iowa national champ Chuck Yagla lost a 10-2 decision to Wisconsin sophomore Lee Kemp in the feature match at 150 pounds. Kemp scored two takedowns and had Yagla in a near fall position en route to his win. The two men wrestled at the NCAA championships last March, with Yagla winning on a referee's decision.

Of the three other Hawks wrestling for West Coach Gary Kurldelmeier, only Chris Campbell at 177 pounds came through victoriously.

Campbell fought a lackluster match against conservative Joe Carr of Kentucky, winning a 3-2 decision. Carr attempted only one shot at a takedown, while most of Campbell's moves ended up at the edge of the mat.

Tim Cysewski, Iowa's co-captain at 134 pounds, was unsuccessful in gaining revenge from a 6-2 loss Saturday to Pat Milkovich. The two-time NCAA champ from Michigan State beat Cysewski 4-3 on riding time.

Brad Smith, in a rematch with Mike Frick of Lehigh, lost 10-3. The two had tied in Iowa City in a dual meet earlier in the year. Frick, trailing 3-1 going into the third period, scored four points on a takedown and a nearfall, and then got another nearfall later in the match.



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No. 12 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. Ayres', Mrs. Schoen's, Mrs. Stein's classes at Lincoln School, Iowa City.

American Colonies

The colonists in America had come to a new life as well as a new land. There, old ways of life were built up over a long, long time. A man did the job his father had, more often than not. If his father was a farmer, he was too. Now on the new land if you were out in the wilderness, it was a different life because they suffered from ignorance of the stuff around them. Later the malaria from the Jamestown swamps and the coldness of New England brought death and a lot of disease. Food was rare because the corn hated cold, too. Nine-tenths of our people died. As a matter of fact right now they're all dead.

The colonists soon got used to the new land and could overcome their problems and used the old methods. English learned from the friendly Indians and from their neighbors. The Indians showed them how to find the edible fish, and the fish which was good fertilizer. They also told them to eat certain wild plants and how to track game. Their Swedish neighbors showed them how to build a log cabin. After a while they learned to use their natural resources, and soon developed a new kind of life which was magnificently perfect for the natural resources of America. Making a living soon became the way of life suited to their habitat.



Seaghan Brown
Son of
Dr. and Mrs. James Brown
715 W. Park Road
Grade 6

Quilting

Today the quilts made by American women are valued highly — they are shown in museums and copied. In earlier days they were not called 'art' because they were not painting or sculpture, and men didn't make them!

Settlers from Europe knew how to make quilts. American women added new designs and ways of quilting, and invented new names for the patterns, like "Drunkards" and "Wild Geese."

Many designs came from the American Indians, and some of the best southern state quilts were made by West African slave women who sewed and cut out patterns before, in Africa, and knew how to use these ideas on quilts. They could make useful bedding out of scraps. Women worked very hard all day, and quilting was a way to sit down and relax. For some women it was the only fun they had that they could have for themselves.

When the top of the quilt was finished usually a group of women helped sew the top, the filling, and the back together with pattern stitches. This was called a "Quilting Bee."

In the 18th and early 19th centuries a girl usually made twelve quilts before she got engaged. Then she made number thirteen which was the best, and was never used except for very special times.

Quilting bees were sometimes the only time women could see each other away from their families and saw what was on their minds. It was a thing no woman would want to miss. Sometimes a speaker came to talk about an important topic while the women sewed. Susan B. Anthony, the famous worker for women's rights, made one of her first speeches at a quilting bee. I wish I could make a quilt and have a "Bee" some day.



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1775: The long ride into battle.

We can no longer take the quartering of British troops. We can no longer reason with the rulers. We've stashed our supplies in Concord and are preparing for war. Now, we learn the British are on their way to destroy our supply base. It's the night of April 18th. We send Paul Revere and William Dawes on a gallop toward Lexington to warn our farmers to form ranks. We meet the British early the next morning on the village green. We are ordered to disperse. There are only dozens of us, but we refuse. A shot is fired. Then, a volley that kills eight of our men and wounds ten. We will not give up. We will fight from behind stone walls and apple trees to save our ammunition. From now on we will be ready to fight at a minute's notice. We are the Minute Men. ♀

The Table

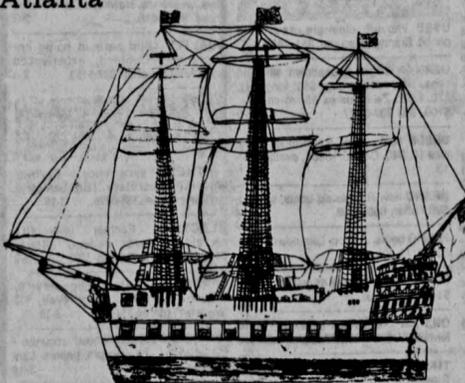
Up a staircase through a hall, there it is..... the table with inkspots and pens and paper, scarred wood, kicked legs, Oh table where our freedom was signed.



Margaret Menninger
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Menninger
130 Person Ave.
Grade 6



Adam Achepohl
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Achepohl
630 W. Park Rd.
Grade 6



The Atlanta

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

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