

Kutcher next senate president

UNICO wins in senate landslide

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Students overwhelmingly made their choice Thursday as all 16 UNICO party members were elected to the Student Senate in a record voter turn-out for recent years.

UNICO party head Larry Kutcher, A3, will be elected by his party members as the next Student Senate president when the 21-member senate meets next Wednesday. Running mate Philip Hilder, A3, will be elected vice president.

Kutcher said he was "overwhelmed" by his party's victory.

"First off, I'm very happy and I see it as a mandate from the students that they want action and not just empty promises from the senate. And, I think this senate is going to be a very workable and very responsible senate and I'm looking forward to working with it, with the students and with the CAC (Collegiate Associations Council). We're going to do the best to carry out our promises to the students."

Election Board Chairperson Andy Bonnewell, A4, said 2,581 ballots were cast in the election with 178 ruled invalid. This compares with 1,800 voters in 1975 and 2,049 in 1974.

Judge blocks Post Office closing order

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday blocked the Postal Service from closing small post offices to save money.

U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith issued a temporary restraining suit against the Postal Service several hours after 44 members of Congress filed suit against the agency.

The Postal Service said the order would result in a loss of about \$5,500 a day. Smith will decide whether to end the order or make it permanent at a hearing on March 3.

So far about 180 post offices operating at a deficit have been closed and about 600 others are under scrutiny. The judge's decision stops any further closures.

Only three members of other parties and one independent were elected to senate. Two members of the Union of Student Activists (USA) were elected and one candidate of the Students' Coalition for Action (SCA) won.

Kirk Bragg, A2, USA presidential aspirant, said Thursday night he had "no comments whatsoever" on the election.

Woody Stodden, A3, presidential candidate for the Happy Days party, said he will challenge the election. None of the 11 Happy Days candidates won election despite campaign expenditures totalling more than \$1,100 — about nine times more than the \$169 reportedly spent by UNICO.

Stodden said he was unhappy with the actions of Elections Board Thursday night and protested a front page editorial in The Daily Iowan Thursday endorsing the UNICO slate.

"I really will challenge the election," he said. "In the first place, the Elections Board had a tendency not to let anyone in the room while they were doing it (preparing ballots for a computer run). Second of all, they wouldn't let anyone look in the window."

"Third of all, the ballots disappeared for a period of approximately two hours," Stodden continued. "If we could've watched them, that would have been fine. But there's an awful lot of sneakiness out of them (Elections Board members) and I don't like that stuff."

"I would also like to protest the fact that The DI has taken upon itself to be the king-maker in this campaign. The DI wrote an eleventh-hour article and did not give any candidates the opportunity to respond to it."

Candidates elected to off-campus constituencies are:

- Brad Davis, A3, UNICO, 1,231 votes;
- Stephanie Troeger, UNICO, 859;
- James Owen, A3, UNICO, 832;
- Mary Jane Ruggles, UNICO, 720;
- Lynn Walding, UNICO, 708;
- David Illian, A4, UNICO, 672;
- Mary Pruess, A3, UNICO, 643;
- Paul Sugg, A3, UNICO, 621;
- Carole Blair, A3, USA, 596;
- Robin Humphrey, B3, UNICO, 567;
- Jeffrey Kanne, A3, USA, 468;
- Gary Koch, A4, Independent, 454;
- and
- Dan Mills, G, SCA, 444.

Dormitory candidates elected to senate are:

- Michael Mandell, A2, UNICO, 681;



Kutcher

- Tony Naughtin, A2, UNICO, 546;
- David Modi, A4, UNICO, 523;
- Andrea Hauer, A2, UNICO, 449; and
- Leslie McKinley, A4, UNICO, 415.

Brian Regan, A2, UNICO, was elected to the Greek seat with 255 votes and Kent Richmond, A4, UNICO, was elected to represent married student housing with 30 votes.

Kutcher is a senate member representing dormitories and is president of the Associated Residence Halls. He and his running mate, Hilder, also a senator, ran a campaign stressing communications between the senate, students, the administration and student organizations.



With the SPI ballots in, the tallying began shortly after 6 p.m. Andy Bonnewell, A4; Dave Fenchel, A3; and Jim Coon — continued to count until after midnight, when the results were finally reached. Photo by Art Land

Grace and Rubies 'not private'

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Grace and Rubies, a local women-only restaurant-bar, is not a "bona fide" private club, according to a preliminary report being sent to the Iowa City Council by the city attorney's office.

The report, prepared by Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan, had been requested last November by the council to determine whether the establishment is a private club, exempting it from federal, state and local guidelines barring sexual discrimination.

Ryan recommended the issue of Grace and Rubies' status be turned over to the city's Human Relations Commission, presumably for the commission's investigation.

The establishment, located at 209 N. Linn St., considers all females 10 years of age and older as prospective members. Upon registration and payment of a 50-cent fee at the door, the women are

granted lifetime memberships and given a lavender membership card.

Ryan's report identifies and explains past legal cases that have attempted to define the differences between a bona fide private club and a public accommodation. Ryan, in her report, relates these distinctions to Grace and Rubies.

"Balancing all the criteria and giving more weight to genuine selectivity in membership and control of the establishment by the membership, Grace and Ruby's (sic) does not appear to be a bona fide private club," Ryan concludes.

Operating since last October in an older, two-story house, Grace and Rubies serves a variety of natural foods, casseroles, soups and vegetables, and carries beer on tap. The club also sponsors a women's basketball team in UI intramurals and city leagues.

Generally Ryan's report states that "a private club must have basis for its selectivity and some machinery whereby ap-

plications for memberships are screened by the members and this procedure must not be bypassed."

Of the Grace and Rubies membership process, Ryan says: "There is no screening, no interview, no limit to the number of social members, no possibility of rejection, no criteria other than being a woman. Basically, there is no selectivity."

The four women who incorporated the facility also comprise its board of directors. They are Jean Bott, 1038 Diana, Sue Gibson, 419 E. Benton St., Vicki Grafentin and Ginny Blair, 1011 Woodlawn Drive.

The four reportedly raised a total of \$12,500 to get the facility going — most of the money coming from loans ranging from \$10 to \$1,500 from local women.

The group put \$6,000 down on the building, formerly a barbershop, which they are buying on a 20-year contract. The rest of the money was used to equip the kitchen and make extensive repairs to the building.

The group was incorporated in April 1975, under the name Women's Restaurant Project.

Under the facility's by-laws, the board of directors also acts as the club's management. They are to "take into consideration" a vote of confidence, asked of all members during an annual general meeting, on whether to continue in their responsibilities or seek a change.

"The phrase, 'take into consideration,' appears to give the social members an advisory role rather than control," Ryan says in arguing that Grace and Rubies is not a private club. She also refers to a

provision that leaves issues concerning new club services "open to discussion by all members," saying this provision also gives social members "merely an advisory role."

Ryan points out the social members apparently didn't approve the by-laws and they have no say in the admission of new club members. "Even the cancellation of a membership is primarily a decision of the four directors," Ryan says.

The social members also do not set the wages or working conditions of the four directors, do not receive a financial report from the directors and cannot hold office or become active members like the directors, Ryan argues.

"Factors which weigh in favor of private club status is their incorporation as a non-profit corporation, their obtaining a Class A (club) beer liquor license, their statement that proceeds shall support club services. Provision for a meeting room, a library and reading room, gallery space and athletic teams, would seem to meet the associational interest of its members. Its advertising seems to have been limited to the 'open sign,' Ryan contended.

The inquiry into Grace and Rubies had been requested last November by Mayor Mary Neuhauer, then a councilperson. Neuhauer said at that time if the 50-cent membership fee qualified the establishment as a bona fide private club, "I'm just afraid we'll see several more of these places springing up, and they'll bar blacks or minorities and other groups."

The council at that time unanimously approved Neuhauer's request for an inquiry.

Lindaman convicted

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

A former UI athletic trainer, Lynn Lindaman, was found guilty Thursday of lascivious acts with a 14-year-old girl. The jury returned its guilty verdict shortly past 5 p.m., after deliberating about four and one-half hours. When the verdict was announced, Lindaman broke into tears.

The incident took place July 10 at the UI Field House while the girl was attending a UI summer sports camp. At that time Lindaman was working as an athletic trainer and counselor at the camp.

In his final summation Thursday, defense attorney Joseph Johnston stressed that although Lindaman had signed a confession it was after a period of "tremendous emotional upheaval." He stressed that Lindaman had led a sheltered life, spending most of his time in school. Johnston said Lindaman had

always respected authority. When that authority, in the form of a Campus Security officer, told him he was "worthless," then Lindaman — "emotionally not far" from a child himself — confessed, Johnston said.

County Atty. Jack W. Dooley told the jury in his final summation that if "any brainwashing was done, it was done by Mr. Lindaman himself" in order to keep a good self-opinion. Dooley told the jury it was required only to render justice — "justice for the girl and for all such girls."

Weather

It will be mild again today under partly sunny skies. Arctic air from Canada should seep into our area by Sunday, ending our mild spell. Highs today will be in the mid-60s. The DI weatherperson appreciates the six votes cast in his favor at Thursday's Senate election.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

It's 4:45 p.m., only an hour and a 15 minutes away from when the polls shut down, as these students cast their votes in the Union.

SPI turnout meager

By BOB JONES
Features Editor

Four students were elected to serve on the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), the board of trustees for The Daily Iowan, in Thursday's all-campus election.

Elected to the one two-year seat was Scott Hayes, A1, who edged out incumbent Rich Wayner, A3, by a vote of 302 to 291.

The three students elected to one-year seats are Jean Wiese, A3, who received 280 votes, and Mike Dierdorff, A3, and Julie Elliot, A1, who both received 218 votes.

Others in the running for the one-year seat were Justin Tolan, A3 (201), Robert K. Bower, G (184), Cindy Lavaroto, A4 (180), Bonnie Stone, A2 (174), Beverly Geber, A3 (129), and Leonard Brandrup

Election board extension sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public interest groups asked the Supreme Court on Thursday to permit the illegally constituted Federal Election Commission to continue operating for 30 more days.

The groups said legislation to restructure the commission and make it comply with the law "is progressing rapidly through Congress. If the court extends the stay for an additional 30 days, we believe the Congress will be able to complete its action within that period."

If the court fails to grant the extension, the FEC will cease awarding federal matching presidential campaign funds at

midnight Monday. The justices gave no indication when they would act. They meet Friday for one of their regularly scheduled closed conferences.

Congress was not expected to pass legislation before the deadline.

In the House, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, postponed until Monday any action on overhauling the commission to meet the court's objections.

The public interest groups cited Maryland and Georgia reapportionment cases to bolster their argument that the court has authority to permit the FEC to continue functioning.

Daily Digest

Ford musters energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With energy issues partly resolved by a two-month-old law, President Ford on Thursday urged Congress to get on with the unfinished business of achieving national energy independence.

In a special message to Congress, Ford proposed two new measures:

—Legislation setting deadlines for federal processing of pipeline projects to bring natural gas from northern Alaska to the "lower 48 states" and allowing the President to select a pipeline route subject to congressional approval.

—A proposal to limit imports of liquefied natural gas to no more than one million cubic feet per year by 1985, a measure requiring no specific legislation. Little liquefied natural gas is now imported, but various projects have been approved or proposed.

Ford also made a strong request that Congress enact his remaining legislative proposals.

He especially urged passage of a bill to end federal price regulation of natural gas.

The Senate passed a deregulation bill last October, but the House recently passed a bill that would actually extend federal regulation over the major gas producers.

At the Capitol on Thursday, John A. Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, urged that action be delayed on a separate bill establishing a program of federal loan guarantees and interest subsidies to encourage energy conservation in buildings and homes.

Instead, Hill called for passage of an administration bill which would give homeowners tax credits for energy-saving home improvements. He testified before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Social Security woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of the Social Security Administration warned on Thursday that his agency, which touches the life of virtually every American, may grind to a halt unless Congress approves a \$400-million overhaul of the massive Social Security computer system.

"We're going to break down," Commissioner James B. Cardwell told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. "Somebody has to start worrying about it."

Just as Social Security was threatened with a logjam of paperwork before computers came along, the 40-year-old agency now is in danger of being strangled by its own patched-together computer system, he said.

The problem has reached crisis proportions during the last 10 years as Congress added Medicare, Black Lung and Supplemental Security Income to the basic Social Security workload, Cardwell said.

Nixon's the spelunker

KWEILIN, China (AP) — Richard Nixon returned "exhausted" from a hike through underground caves Thursday but hit his stride later at a banquet, saying that of all the cities he has visited around the world there is "not one more beautiful than Kweilin."

The 63-year-old former president hiked for more than a quarter of a mile in a spectacular cavern of stalactites and stalagmites known as Reed Flute Caves. Chinese hid in the caves from the Japanese during World War II.

Nixon returned to town "exhausted," according to his medical aide, Robert Dunn, who trailed him with a resuscitator and a supply of oxygen.

Dunn took the former president's blood pressure four times during the day. It rose "within normal limits" as a result of the

Declining scores enigma

ACT study: no facile answers

By ROBERT K. BOWER
Staff Writer

A report on declining test scores of college-bound students released Feb. 14 by the American College Testing Program (ACT) neither confirms nor denies charges of feminist leaders that girls are receiving inferior education in the public schools.

Arvonne Fraser, legislative leader for Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), said last week in Washington, D.C. that "the results of the ACT study show that boys have been favored in the educational system of our country."

"Parents of girls have been cheated of their tax money and should demand action," she said.

Richard Ferguson, ACT assistant vice president of the research and development division, said the data

"probably don't either confirm or dispute that kind of charge."

"We don't have the right data" to respond to that kind of charge, he said. "The only data we can collect are those that come naturally from the ACT test. We can't get out into the schools," where you need to go for those kinds of data, he added.

He also pointed out that the data in the report relate only to women who took the ACT test, not all female high school students.

The report, based on ACT's nation-wide study of high school students' ACT performance over the past 10 years, shows that the decline in scores over the past five years has been more marked for females than for males.

Over the last 10 years, there has been

a 1.0 drop for males and 1.6 decline for females in the ACT composite standard scores, according to the report. For males, nearly all of the decline occurred between 1964 and 1970, while for females the decline has continued more or less steadily from 1964 to the present, the report showed.

The report said the average composite score for men has remained about the same (19.5) over the past five years. "The women, however," the report stated, "went from 18.9 to 17.8 for the same five-year period. Clearly, the ACT composite decline over these years for the total group was not equally shared by men and women. It is due to the substantial decline in test scores for women."

The report cites the "changed pool" theory as one possible explanation for

the declining scores. According to this theory, different — and less able — students are going to college now, compared with those that went on to college previously.

The report states that "one possible explanation (for the sharper decline in women's scores) is that in the past men from a broad spectrum of ability levels attended college, but in many cases only the brightest women attended. Society seemed to be saying that it was appropriate to educate men, but only the brightest or most exceptional women could profit from college."

"As social attitudes toward women changed, and as women's attitudes toward themselves changed, perhaps a wider cross section of women began to consider college and subsequent careers."

The study also sampled scores of students that went on to attend two-year colleges and compared them with scores of students that attended four-year institutions. The samples were taken from the years 1965-66 and 1970-71.

The data showed that the scores of men attending two-year colleges dropped from 18.3 to 18.0 during the five-year period, while women's scores dropped from 18.0 to 17.5.

The data also showed that the scores of students attending four-year colleges actually increased over the five-year period, though the amount of increase was less for women than for men.

The report concluded that low-scoring students have been enrolling "in the colleges that have the greatest commitment to open admissions — the two-year college."

"The new low-scoring students are women, who perhaps are more aware of the need for self development and a career than was the case a few years ago, and at any rate are going to college in increasing numbers."

According to the report, the data seem to "suggest that today we are getting a somewhat more selective group of men in college, and a considerably less selective group of women."

The report also examined the theory that "students are academically weaker today" than in the past, and found that it may have some merit.

But the report concluded that "we have insufficient data on a national basis to determine which explanation has more relevance to declining admissions test scores."

Phone rates postponed to launch investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday ordered a one-day delay, until Sunday, of the effective date of the new Bell System long-distance telephone rates in order to set into motion an inquiry into their lawfulness.

The commission also rejected, in a 5-0 decision, a petition by the national newswire services for a three-months suspension of the new rates for them pending the outcome of other, but related FCC investigations.

It was the second delay in the ef-

fective date of the new long-distance rates which originally were to go into effect Feb. 12 but were delayed for procedural reasons.

About two-thirds of the rates will be higher and the others lower or the same.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says the average residential telephone bill will increase by about 10 cents per month and the average business customer's bill about \$2 a month.

The new rates will increase the cost of long-distance calls made over short

distances, while reducing the cost of calls made over longer distances. Calls in which operator assistance is required would have the sharpest increases.

The rates were approved in line with an FCC order of Jan. 19 raising AT&T's rate of return on its interstate operations from 8.74 per cent to 9.5 per cent for a \$225 million-a-year increase.

AT&T must submit within 30 days a complete list of all classifications it intends to use for this accounting.

before 15 years of age without this hardly ever leading to police investigation, legal action or sentence," the committee stated in its final report.

An exception would be in relations between an adult and a young man or girl under his or her care. A sexual relationship in such cases would not be allowed under the age of 18 in order to protect children from being used by people upon whom they are dependent.

Sex taboos questioned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A special government committee proposed Thursday that sexual intercourse be permitted as early as age 14 and that the old prohibition against incest be abolished.

The committee also suggested that the word "homosexual" be banned from legislation dealing with sex and that homosexuals be treated in the same manner as heterosexuals.

Seven experts in medicine, sexual

research and law were included in the committee, headed by Malmoe chief appeals justice Bjoern Kjellin.

In recommending lowering the permissible age for sex relations from 15 to 14, they cited freer and more tolerant attitudes toward sex in today's society.

"The proposal is also based on the fact that the age of puberty is lower than before and that youths today in practice may make their sexual debut

cave walk, he said.

Meanwhile, Nixon ignored reporters' questions about criticism of his China trip by other Republicans at home, and a spokesman indicated he would continue to remain silent about it.

"It would be stupid for him to say anything," said John Brennan, an assistant.

Some of President Ford's campaign aides contend that Nixon's trip cut the vote for Ford in the New Hampshire primary. Sen. Barry Goldwater, a long-time Nixon ally, said he didn't agree with that but that Nixon could do the United States a favor by staying in China.

Brennan also said Nixon tried to pay for a 10-course banquet he gave for the Chinese in Peking on Wednesday night but the Chinese insisted it wasn't necessary.

Election commission plea

WASHINGTON AP — Several groups asked the Supreme Court today for a one-month extension of its deadline for restructuring the Federal Election Commission so the agency can continue processing presidential candidates' applications for matching campaign funds.

The groups asked that the commission be allowed to remain in operation through March 31. Without an extension, the commission goes out of business on Monday.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said earlier in the day that he thought President Ford would go along with efforts to obtain a delay. Senate leaders said they were considering joining the request.

The request was filed with the court by the Center for Public Financing of Elections, Common Cause, and the League of Women Voters.

The court gave no indication when it will act. The justices meet Friday for one of their regular closed conferences and a decision could emerge from the session.

The extension petition said more than \$3 million in requests for matching campaign funds are pending before the commission and that the agency is trying to process the applications by the court's deadline.

A halt in the commission's operations "would obviously have a serious and adverse impact on candidates" in presidential primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont next Tuesday, in Florida on March 9, in Illinois on March 16 and in North Carolina on March 23, the groups said.

They said it would have a similar impact on the efforts of candidates trying to collect delegates in caucuses being held in Wyoming March 1-15, in Washington State on March 2, Hawaii on March 9 and Georgia on March 27.

Nessen said it was not clear whether the White House could join in any action seeking an extension. He said White House lawyers were studying what the role of the White House and the Justice Dept. should be.

Microwave detente

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet officials are working toward an agreement that would lower the intensity of microwave radiation beams being directed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, informed sources said late Thursday.

Although only one case of cancer has been detected among former and current embassy employees so far — that of a woman who worked there eight years ago — State Department officials are reluctant to discuss what they consider to be a highly sensitive subject.

The woman's illness was said to be unconnected to the radiation episode.

Meanwhile, State Department spokesperson Robert L. Funnell said, "We have found no medical problems at our embassy in Moscow related to the situation at the embassy which is under discussion."

Still, it was learned that an understanding with the Russians was being negotiated with the expectation it could be completed within the next two or three weeks.

Sources also acknowledged that the Soviets contended their beaming of microwaves at the embassy on Tchaikovsky Street in downtown Moscow was intended to jam rooftop U.S. intelligence equipment.

Food stamp revamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department proposed on Thursday sweeping new regulations for the food stamp program designed to save \$1.2 billion annually and cut the rolls by at least 5.3 million persons.

An estimated 5 million of the remaining recipients of the coupons would have their benefits reduced, while the poorest families would get more aid for groceries and 600,000 new participants would be attracted to the program, USDA officials said.

The program now reaches between 18.8 million and 19 million persons a month at a cost to the federal government of \$5.5 billion a year.

The regulations, designed to go into effect in three steps beginning June 1, were ordered a week ago by President Ford in a move to bypass the Congress which he said was taking too long to reform the program.

"We have, therefore, acted," Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard L. Feltner told reporters. The full effect on the budget and the rolls would not be felt until late next year, he indicated.

Feltner said that without the regulations the program would run \$500 million short in September and Ford refuses to ask Congress for more money.

The public was given until March 29 to comment on the proposed new rules. A suit seeking an injunction against them was promised by a group of organizations headed by Food Research Action Center in New York.

Officials said the public could submit comments, suggestions or objections to the proposals to the Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Under the proposals, eligibility for the program would be restricted to those with net incomes below the new official non-farm poverty line of, for example, \$2,800 a year for one person and \$5,500 for a four-person family.

'The Wrong Goodbye'



AP Wirephoto

The late President Lyndon Johnson, center, is shown saying goodbye to what he thought were troops of the 82nd Airborne Division leaving for Vietnam during the waning days of the Tet Offensive in February 1968, from Fort Bragg, N.C. Actually, the troops pictured were not bound for Vietnam, but were instead soldiers that had just returned from Vietnam and some that hadn't been there at all, according to the Armed Forces Journal. Apparently, the "stand-in" troops were called at the last moment when it was discovered that the real outbound troops were having a farewell party of their own and were in "no shape" to meet the President. Johnson, none the wiser to the situation, later insisted on seeing the troops off, whereupon commanders loaded the stand-ins on troop-carrying planes and flew in circles until the President departed.

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Feb. 27-29
Conference on Cooperatives
Theory-Practice
EVENTS
(Free to the Public)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Saturday ● General Perspective Workshops ● Housing Access & Maintenance ● Financial Questions ● Newsletter Production ● Artists Coop ● Community & Coop Politics ● Volunteer Organizing ● Cooperative Production ● Anarchist/Decentralist Perspective ● Community Organizing ● Media 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Sunday ● Special Interest Workshops ● Restaurant & Commodity Services ● Newsletters ● Human Services (Medical Service, Crisis Intervention) ● Retailing, Wholesaling ● Child Care ● Auto Repair ● Artists Coop
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Friday—Registration-3-10 p.m. & Presentations, 7 p.m. Center East—104 E. Jefferson, Iowa City
Dance—Saturday night

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Takes Great Pride in Announcing the
Grand Opening of...

*dealer in fine antiques (specializing in lighting fixtures) and green plants (from 7 ft. to 3 in.).
*featuring the work of William J. Schnute, woodcarver; Michael Boyd, musical instrument maker; and Tom Kunkel, artist in stained glass.
*Handcrafted wooden toys
Genuine Bear Cookies and Apple Cider will be served for your refreshment.
Organic Merchant T-Shirts will be made available at no cost with qualifying purchase.

Gregory J. Stokesberry, Organic Merchant
in the Hall Mall 114 E. College—Upstairs in downtown Iowa City
Special thanks to Advanced Audio Engineering Stereo Shop, 14 E. Benton, for providing the Organic Sound System.

That thirty-some birthday and she's not too happy about it. How do you tell her she's never been smarter, or softer, or looked better. And you love her with a warmth it takes a thirty-some-year-old woman to understand.

Diamonds make a gift of love.

Ginsberg's jewelers

Iowa City The Mall Cedar Rapids Des Moines South Ridge Mall

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Photo by Lawrence Frank

Viet dead names missing; buried by amnesty issue

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Some left an office, cornfield, factory,
But these men left the study of mankind.
From a poem titled
The University of Iowa Dead,
by Paul Engle

Students with notebooks under their arms strode past the two rows of bronze plaques on the north wall of the Union's Terrace Lounge. No one saw them.

Paul Engle's poem is cast on the last plaque. On the first, an inscription says: "This memorial is dedicated to the eternal memory of all students and alumni of the university who have given their lives in the service of our nation."

There's only one thing wrong. The 496 names listed begin with the year 1914 and end in 1955. Only those UI students and alumni who died from World War I through Korea are honored.

During Iowa City's "National Amnesty Week," as proclaimed by Mayor Mary Neuhouser, those who fled the draft are being sanctioned, while those who stayed, and died as a result, seem to have been forgotten.

Richard Osborne, G, president of the UI Veterans Association, started to find all the missing names "about a year ago," he said. He intends to locate the names of all former students who died while serving in the wartime and peacetime military from the end of the Korean War, Feb. 1, 1955, to May 7, 1975, when President Ford declared the Vietnam War officially over.

Osborne said that due "to other priorities" in his office, he has personally been unable to devote the necessary time to this project "for the last four months." He said he has been trying to locate "volunteers who are veterans" to help in the search for names. Three of these will

soon be available, however, and he expects to have them begin on the task soon.

"This is something that I want to get going on," Osborne said. "It's something that I want to do because I feel it's wrong that it hasn't been done."

Osborne also said he believes the absence of "Vietnam-era dead" on the plaques "bothers a lot of veterans" who fought in Southeast Asia.

"Vietnam was considered by many to be a troubled era in our nation's history," he said. "You come back, you've served your country, done your duty, and somebody asks you how many babies you killed."

The Vietnam veteran reminds people of "that troubled era," according to Osborne, and "he's not given a hero's welcome." Osborne said he believes that the absence of the names is "seen as a continuation of the same type of thing that they've been experiencing."

He said he already has a list of those from Iowa who were killed from 1955 to 1975. Osborne, who is also a veteran from this period, said the final list will include not only war dead, but all former students who died then.

But the biggest problem he's having is locating those who died in the service, who did attend the UI, but were not Iowa residents "whether they were here for only one semester or whether they graduated." He said he's received no help on this from the defense department, which has called the task "very difficult."

Joseph Meyer, executive vice president of the UI Alumni Association, is assisting Osborne. The association paid "around \$5,000" in 1956 for the original plaques now in the Union, Meyer said. His files showed that the money was classified as "a commemorative gift of the Iowa wartime graduating classes from 1942 to 1945."

He said he will soon be pushing for a

public-relations campaign through university alumni publications, including the Spectator, to help obtain the names of out-of-state students who died in the military. This might stimulate "word-of-mouth" publicity, he added. Meyer estimated that the new plaques, with names, should be mounted "in the next year."

Bitterness over the Vietnam War may have had much to do with the name-gathering delay, Meyer said, but as far as the project is concerned, it "doesn't really make any difference if people were for or against it (the war)."

"The veteran is being memorialized, not the war," he said.

When the names are compiled, Meyer expects to forward the list to M.L. Huit, UI dean of students, who he said has agreed to "look into the costs" for the plaques.

Osborne had some doubts that the final list would include everyone.

"I know we're going to miss people," he said. "It's impossible to get an absolute list, but we want to make it as complete as possible."

And how does veteran Osborne feel about the City Council declaring this week as "National Amnesty Week"?

And how does veteran Osborne feel about Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser and others who have declared this week National Amnesty Week?

"I'd like to go shake their hands, for sure," he said, and called the Vietnam War "a gross intrusion on the American people."

"It was not a war to stop communism, but a socio-economic travesty," Osborne said he couldn't understand why anyone who had refused to serve in such a war should now be kept out of this country and he admires the courage of those who refused to be drafted then.

"I think those were some of the finest people in this nation."

'Stop costly B-1 bomber, promote peace conversion'

By MARK KLEIN
Staff Writer

The B-1 bomber is the Pentagon's most expensive and vulnerable project, according to George Lakey, who spoke Thursday night to about 40 people at Center East. But, he said, the tables could turn on the Pentagon when Congress votes on the project this June.

The B-1 is a supersonic, swing-wing jet that can land on a short runway and can carry more nuclear weapons than the old B-52 bomber. Lakey said the B-1's price tag of \$90 billion could prove to be its downfall in Congress.

Lakey, who comes from a Quaker background, is touring the country, lecturing for "Stop the B-1 Bomber and Promote Peace Conversion," sponsored by the American Friends Committee. He has been a peace organizer and is the author of Living Revolution Peace Organizer.

Lakey is on a three-day visit to Iowa. His lecture was part of National Amnesty Week sponsored by the Iowa City Committee of Correspondence of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission.

"There is no conspiracy theory or devil theory to explain 'Why the B-1?' People pursue their own interests and we should ask, 'Are those (military expenses) our interests?'"

"Let's face it. A large part of the working force is connected with military construction, about 10-15 per cent. They are held hostage by their jobs," he said.

When people protest against military expenses and constructions, he said, the workers fight back because they'd lose their jobs.

High court to hear death penalty cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capital punishment was condemned as a "deadly game of blind man's bluff" Thursday by attorneys for six convicted murderers whose appeals the Supreme Court will hear next month.

Arguments in the cases, scheduled for March 30 and 31, will set the stage for the court's first ruling on the death penalty since it struck down capital punishment four years ago.

At that time, the court ruled that existing laws gave judges and juries too much leeway in determining which persons should die and which should not on conviction of the same crimes.

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Frats must meet fire code

By DAVID PATT
Staff Writer

City Housing Inspector Omer Letts told fraternity and sorority leaders Thursday night that though he would be willing to work out reasonable time schedules for improvements, Greek houses would have to be brought up to standards of the Minimum Housing Code and the State Fire Code.

Over 100 advisers and Greek house representatives met in the Union Michigan Room to discuss problems with Letts, Fire Chief Robert Keating, and Frank Kilpatrick, director of the UI's environmental health service.

Letts reassured the group that he would "be willing to work with you. I am not expecting all the work to be done in 90 days. But I want a working program before me. Show me a definite schedule."

He said the first priority would be installing fire alarms and smoke and heat detectors "for the safety and well-being of the people inside."

Letts also listed a number of problem areas he said might be cited during inspections that would take place in coming months. The list included furnace isolation, sufficient exits, floor separation, wiring, and sufficient window space per room and air space per person.

In an opening statement, UI Greek Advisor Nancy Parker said that a health and safety steering committee had been established to handle special problems of implementation, to advise houses, and "to provide input to Dean (Philip) Hubbard, who ultimately makes the decision on the status of houses."

Keating said that early-detection systems had proven

themselves effective and were inexpensive to install, adding that only because previous fires had occurred during the daylight hours were there no fatalities. He noted that such systems would chiefly be required in unsupervised areas such as boiler rooms. Keating also mentioned lighted exit signs and fire escapes as top-priority items.

Kilpatrick said that the environmental health service would be enforcing the standards of the U.S. Public Health Service as set forth in the Food Service Sanitation Manual, which is state law.

In initial inspections, he continued, stress would be placed on major items requiring space change, capital costs and new equipment — items that could not be whipped into shape with two hours' warning before an inspection.

He stressed that as far as fire and health were concerned, "it is not a question of what we have to do, but what we ought to do."

One question from the floor concerned the regulation requiring 80 square feet and 400 cubic feet of air space per person in a room. Letts said he would not press for immediate enforcement of this rule and that his first efforts would be concentrated on fire safety.

He also said that fraternities and sororities can contact his office to arrange house inspection dates.

At the end of the session, Parker said there would be no further meetings on the matter unless specifically requested, and that future concerns should be directed to the health and safety steering committee or to the city inspectors involved.

Homecoming: feast, tears

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A feast of smoked salmon, medallions of veal, red wine and champagne was served over the Mediterranean on Thursday to two U.S. officials who were held in Lebanon for four months by kidnapers who fed them only bread, rice, eggs, yogurt and cheese.

The two officials — Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes, 50, of San Jose, Calif. — later had tearful reunions with their wives in Athens and were greeted by American youngsters waving flowers.

"It was almost unbelievable to see William back again, but I must admit I cherished a secret hope all along," Mrs. Dykes said.

"They told me Daddy was on a long

holiday," said Gallagher's 8-year-old daughter, Mary. "But I soon found out the truth."

Gallagher and Dykes were abducted during Lebanon's civil war and were held captive in 4-by-9-foot cells. They were flown to Athens in a commercial jetliner after their release in Beirut late Wednesday.

The two dug in with gusto when their meal was brought to them in the jetliner's first-class cabin soon after leaving Beirut. Asked whether it beat the food they had as captives, Dykes, between bites of salmon, raised his fingers in a V-for-victory signal.

"We are all right, no big problems," said Gallagher. "But at some times we thought we just wouldn't make it." He said he had

lost 14 pounds.

Dykes also lost weight during the ordeal but said he was not mistreated.

In the Greek capital, they were met by their wives who had been evacuated to Athens after Gallagher and Dykes were kidnaped.

Both men rushed for two black U.S. Embassy limousines, one wife waiting in each. They scrambled in to embrace their wives and all four were crying as the cars sped away.

Gallagher and Dykes were abducted by gunmen as they drove to work at a U.S. Information Service printing center in Beirut on Oct. 22.

have opposed the B-1 previously in Congress and he urged people to write to Congress because, he said, there is one Pentagon lobbyist for every congressman. Lakey has a plan to take over the Los Angeles B-1 plant, which is owned by North American Rockwell. He said the plant is a taxpayer facility. "Why don't we take it back? We know what we want to make in it: mass transit equipment." Noting that many workers must commute to work, he asked, "Why shouldn't the workers make something they could use?"

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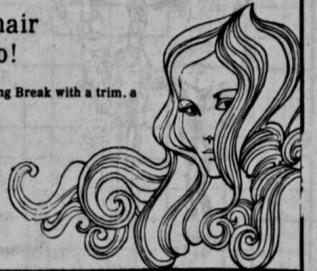
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Interpretations

Nixon's China doll world

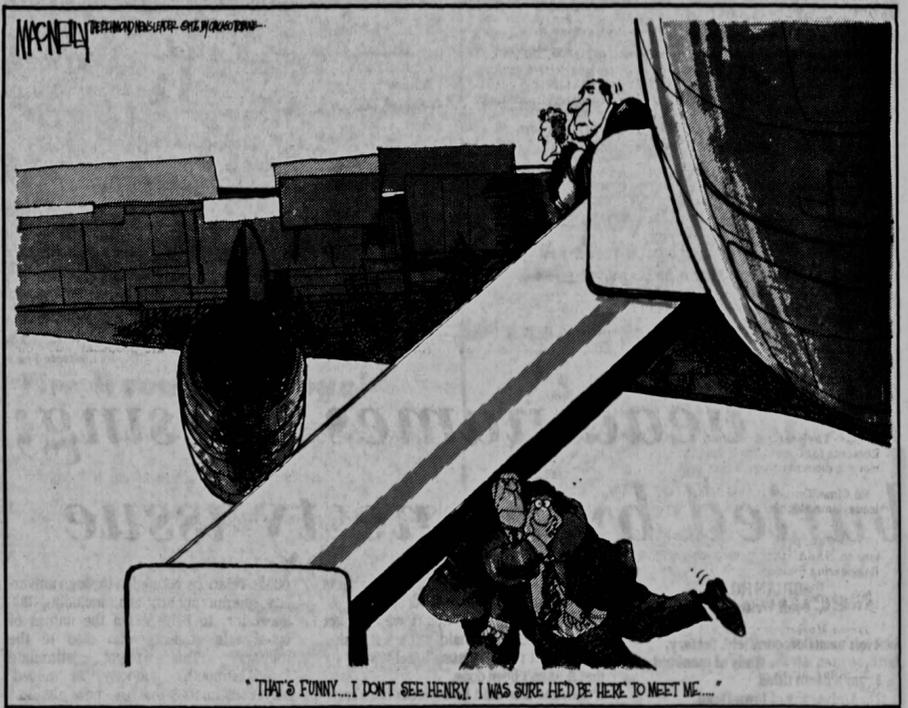
Just when you think Richard Nixon has gone to a rightful political grave never again to offend American sensibilities, he pulls a fast one. The ex-president's latest foray into political tastelessness is his triumphant return to the Middle Kingdom — and the press dutifully is right

there in Peking to record and bemoan. It's not that this latest installment in the continuing saga of Horatio Alger Gone Bad doesn't have its amusing moments. Nixon's presumptuous foreign policy statements in the Great Hall of the People are rather anachronistic, considering this election year is 1976, not 1972.

But unfortunately, a number of politicians and journalists have lost their sense of humor about Nixon's latest attempt at statesmanship. Invective after invective has been launched, accusing the former president of everything from breaking the law by making foreign policy statements in Peking to destroying Ford, his successor (and pardoner), in the New Hampshire primary.

All this apprehension about Nixon's pronouncements in China is as presumptuous as he is. If Nixon wants to play president in the Great Hall, let him. He should have his fun — if he stays in Peking, as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.-Ariz., has suggested. And in the meantime, hold the invective for a more important subject. One week of Peking is enough.

RHONDA DICKEY



John Barhite

Letters



Hell, no...(yes?)

TO THE EDITOR:
Hell has been in the news an Iowa City lately. In the Feb. 23 DI Mary Schnack reported on a discussion at the Coffeehouse with Kim Smallwood of the Baptist Student Union, Pastor Robert Foster of Lutheran Campus Ministry and Rabbi Jay Holstein of the school of religion.

Let me tell you a parable:
There once was a good king who ruled a beautiful land. Through his realm ran a road to the east, that wound into a dark and mysterious wood. Farther on it became lost in the dark and lonely moors. No man who went that way ever returned.

The king, wishing to protect his subjects, sent out messengers whose job it was to keep people from going down the east road. But some of the messengers began to tell dark and frightening tales of the moors. They said that the king had built the moors to punish the people and that every day many were thrown into them by the king. Because of them a great fear of the moors and of the king fell on the land.

Then some of the people began to believe that the moors were a lie of the king to keep them from using the east road. Others felt that they could go down the road as long as they were friendly to the king (for then he would not throw them in).

Now, others of the messengers began to tell the people that the moors did not exist. They said that the king was too kind to allow such a thing to exist. Many people believed them so that there was no fear of the east road in their hearts.

Soon that road became a great highway, so many were the feet that walked that way. Because of those messengers, so

many men, women and children were swallowed up by the moors that their cries filled the air and came into the ears of the king.

What then will the king do to his unfaithful messengers?
The above parable has two morals. It is folly to try to "scare the hell out of people." And before you say that there is no hell, you had better be damned sure that you're right.

Robert Kellogg, GR
122 E. Church

Toothpick power?

TO THE EDITOR:
They laughed at Maynard Finsward when he invented the power toothpick, and they laughed at Helen Sweers when she produced the Teflon flowerpot. They told Hans Blaustein he was crazy when he came up with the electric brick, and everybody knew Luann Eflin was out of her gourd when she announced the principles of navigation during astral projection.

I fully agree with Eldon Dickens' thesis (DI, Feb. 18) that our society could certainly use a little more tolerance, and not ostracize those who "deviate from the norm." However, this doesn't include being nice to those with absurd ideas.

Consider: perhaps 95 per cent of all the ideas produced by the mass of the population are ridiculous — often to bizarre extremes. Granted, it's not nice to laugh at these people (and hence force them into conformity), neither is it good for society to take their ideas seriously simply out of kindness. The books are full of mistaken ideas that would've been better laughed out of the business. Take, for

example, the ideas and philosophy of Adolf Hitler, or the biologic theories of Lysenko. And think where society would be if the genius who came up with "separate but equal" would've been laughed at from the outset.

Dickens seems to be missing one other point — that toleration extends to "them," as well as to "us." If he wishes to propose that his ideas should get a fair hearing (i.e., be "tolerated" and not forced into conformity), he should also be willing to concede the same thing to his opponents. The concept covers those that are Fascist, as well as those in "the Movement." It also covers those in the middle — those on the fringes should respect the rights of those in the middle to think differently (not to see the "obvious truths" seen by the missionaries).

Actually, society probably isn't nearly as intolerant of new ideas as Dickens makes out — perhaps merely a little impatient with lousy ideas. (I also doubt that it's the root of all evil in American society, as seems implicit in the essay.) While a pertinent social idea might be a little more difficult to run down, you might point out that the fellow who invented the car that runs on chicken droppings is not laughed at. People may find the incongruities a little humorous, but generally they recognize he's come up with a rational, imaginative solution.

In short, the "system" today is not that ineffective as a winner of wheat from chaff. Oh, it may make a mistake from time to time, but generally doesn't do that bad of a job. It does operate. To resort to Dickens' evolutionary theory (one that probably has about as much validity as the paleontologists' "racial senescence" theory), the fittest ideas will survive. But

this also involves killing off those which are "unfit" — much to the chagrin of their creators.

Steve Schutter
1110 N. Dubuque
Iowa City

Tuition heritage

TO THE EDITOR:
I don't know how I came up with this idea exactly. I mean it sounds familiar but like I just can't place, you know. Anyway, after reading the letters Feb. 23 about teaching-research-tuition-student fees it hit me that maybe students could organize around the slogan "No tuition without representation." Just a thought.

On the road
Dave Helland
Trentchtown, Jamaica

Fornication freedom!

TO THE EDITOR:
Do you want adultery, fornication, homosexuality, etc. to be made legal in the state of Iowa? Is the morality of Iowa important enough to you to help do something about it?

The following law has already passed the Iowa State Senate in Des Moines, and will be legal for consenting adults if the Iowa House of Representatives also passes the bill.

"Section 218. New Section. Sex Act. The term 'sex act' or 'sexual activity' means any sexual contact between two or more persons, either natural or deviate, by penetration of the penis into the vagina or anus, or by contact between the mouth and genitalia or by use of artificial sexual

organs or substitutes therefore in contact with genitalia or anus.

Defining sexual activity in full detail, section 218 shows what would be legal for consenting adults.

According to section 901 (not quoted in this letter) the only illegal sexual activity is with: 1) a child; 2) someone with a mental defect who could not resist; 3) force. In other words, section 901 would, in effect, legalize any sexual activity with consenting adults, including homosexuality, adultery, or any other sexual perversion. Is this an extension of liberty, or vice?

We know that Iowa state senators and representatives in your area will be happy to receive a call or letter granting them an opportunity to explain the "benefit" and "wisdom," as they see it, of the above proposed law.

First Baptist Church, Jesup
Pastor Robert Cundiff
Family Altar Broadcast, Inc., Waterloo
Radio Pastor James E. Goering

DI 'dying'

TO THE EDITOR:
For some time now I have heard the frequently repeated opinion that The Daily Iowan is "going down the hill." Until today that is an opinion that I did not share. But recent events have forced me to change my mind.

The front page of Thursday's DI was an obvious, clumsy attempt to slur the reputation of the Happy Days and Students' Coalition for Action parties. It is no coincidence that the Stodden campaign contributions article and the SCA party questionnaire article appeared on the

same page with the poorly written editorial endorsing the UNICO party.

It is a mistake to call this "yellow journalism" because it is not even journalism. Thursday's front page was a stab in the back to not only the individuals who were slandered but to the democratic system as a whole. The editor of The Daily Iowan chose to endorse one particular party, knowing full well that SHE FACES NO COMPETITION FROM OTHER PAPERS WHICH MIGHT PRESENT ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW. Because the editor presented such a blast of bias on Thursday's front page, she carelessly destroyed any relevance that this election ever had, or had a chance to have.

People have no other choice at the UI. The Daily Iowan is the only paper they can read to find out about UI affairs and issues. And now we find that we are at the mercy of an editor whose chief concern is to present her point of view, regardless of what the effects of that practice might be. The students of the UI should feel sorry for themselves; they are made to read tripe (poorly written tripe) every day and have no other choice.

To sum up, I find it true that The Daily Iowan is declining in quality, perhaps even dying as an effective forum for the discussion of issues. If the DI is dying, Dianne Coughlin is killing it.

Kirk Bragg
Head, Union of Student Activists

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, with phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed with the letter.

Transcriptions

doug wilhide



Even the walrus wants an A

Grades are a pain in the ass. Even thinking and talking and writing about grades is a pain in the ass. The whole subject is getting so uncomfortable that I find it difficult to maintain my fragile handhold of humor as I hang over the abyss of absurdity. It was the Walrus, however, who said that the time had come to speak of many things and walruses (walrusi?) know whereof they speak. So perhaps some comments on this painful topic might make us all feel better.

On the teacher's side. Grades are absurd because they serve no legitimate pedagogical purpose (lots of illegitimate ones, though). Yet grading and pedagogy are universally viewed as inseparable. But let's face it — you can't teach a student to write by giving him any grades but good ones. You can't help a student enjoy literature by giving any grades at all. Grades don't encourage students to learn; they just encourage students to compete for grades. I have a feeling that grades are only necessary because we live in a society which can't conceive of learning taking place outside of an institution — either mental, corrective or educational.

All grades are "subjective." We ought to own up to that. Even those teachers who deceive their students by using point scales and number systems to three decimal places, who use neat short answer, computer-read exams, bell curves and class rankings, have made a series of subjective judgments about how much competence a student must demonstrate in class, on a test, in

the lab, in order to receive a certain mark. Assignments that are made so that they can be graded easily are bad assignments. Their purpose is a number or letter, not a learning experience. It is always hard to grade a learning experience (or the lack of it), and it is always a subjective process on the part of the teacher. It is a combination of large classes and intellectual laziness that forces most teachers to neglect their responsibility for carefully explaining to a student his strengths and weaknesses and to hide behind a smokescreen of numbers and phony indicators.

On the student's side. Modern students are paranoid beyond the limits of what even our society would accept as normal behavior. As a rough estimate I would say that 20 per cent of my students worry about grades to the point where nothing else about the course matters, and 50 per cent are so concerned with their marks that it interferes with their ability to learn.

Students have been conditioned into a two-dimensional way of thinking to the point that what counts is only the evaluation of what they do, not what they do in a class. They believe that a number or letter will tell them "where they're at" — will fix the boundaries of their educational universe. A bad grade (anything except an A or B) is a traumatic experience, but they prefer that to no grade at all. Because they're too timid to face an experience which hasn't been

predigested and delineated for them by someone else.

All this is shortsighted, immature and counterproductive. If all grades are A's and B's (85 per cent of American University; 81 per cent at Dartmouth and Vassar), then neither grades nor degrees mean much. By insisting on grades and accepting only high grades, students are cutting their own throats. Grade inflation means that their knowledge is undemonstrable to employers and graduate schools and that their degrees and other scholastic achievements are meaningless.

Even more important, students are confining themselves to social patterns which they ought to be examining and changing, are allowing themselves to function as Mommy and Daddy's success-driven puppets rather than developing an individuality which can initiate models of evaluation rather than follow them.

I've found that worrying about grades is the best way to get lousy ones. In my early undergraduate days I went through all the phases of trying to psych out the prof, of cramming for meaningless exams, of cheating, or trying to, whenever I thought it would mean a higher mark. I nearly flunked out (this was back in the days when you could still do that). Then I saw the light. Maybe it was sex or the revolution or maybe just a native omeriness. But I decided that I was going to be the one who decided how

well my education was going and whether my successes and failures were due to myself or my teachers. I never worried about grades again and got much better ones.

Maybe it's time (hell, it's been time for five years or more) that we all started asking ourselves some serious questions. Students who cry about needing high grades to get into law-medical-graduate school ought to ask what the hell those schools are doing using grades to determine educational competence. They might also ask why schools that are notorious for antiquated teaching methods (law and medical) are also infamous for rigid grade concern. They ought to ask how long these schools can use grades if everyone gets only A's and B's. And most of all students ought to stop asking how well they're doing in a course and being content with an answer that is only a letter or a number.

Teachers ought to ask what responsibilities they're avoiding by giving their students high grades or grades which don't honestly reflect competence in the subject. Teachers at Iowa ought to ask why they're not doing anything about the problem (except voting down Prof. Huntley's proposal every two years), when so many other schools are at least trying alternatives.

And both groups ought to avoid being so passive. Even the walrus could tell you that sitting on your ass won't make the pain go away.

Daily Iowan

—Friday, February 27, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 150—

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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.

Postscripts

Friday

Library Hours

Listed below are the hours for the UI Main Library for the Spring recess, March 5-14, 1976. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

March 5, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
 March 6, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
 March 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 March 8-12, 7:30 a.m.-midnight
 March 13, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
 March 14, 10 a.m.-midnight
 SOUTH ENTRANCE
 March 5, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
 March 6-14, CLOSED

Graduation deadline

Students who wish to be considered for the 1976 May Graduation must file an Application for Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before March 5, 1976. Every student who plans to graduate must file an Application for Degree before the deadline date for the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

Coop Conference

Registration for the Cooperatives Conference begins at 3 p.m. today at Center East. There will be no charge. Kirby Schaefer will speak on the Amana Colonies at 7 p.m. today at Center East. A discussion and tea-house will follow.

Military Ball

ROTC Cadets will hold their 1976 Military Ball at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Queen candidates will be selected and the Music Factory will be featured. For more information call Russell Lange, 353-4936.

Lectures

Hans Robert Jauss, University of Constance, will speak on "The Reader's Role: Theory and Practice of an Esthetics of Reception" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Eliseo Taylor, filmmaker and sociologist, will speak on "Film as a Resource for the Study of Social Process" today in Room B-11, Old Armory. A discussion will follow.

Ed Cline, Omaha tribal chairperson, will speak on pending Omaha land claims at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will sponsor a lecture on NASA Space Colonization at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 3407, Engineering Building.

Recitals

James Moerer, organist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Bill Kunz, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Carroll Proctor, lyric baritone, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

'Street of Shame'

The Program in Asian Studies will present the film Street of Shame at 3:45 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

LINK

LINK: If you are interested in trading cotton or wool quilt scraps call Action Studies, 353-3610, from 1-5 p.m.

Wheel Room

Addison Myers' Acting Class will present "Donesbury" adaptations at 2:30 p.m. today; a musical revue, "Rattling the Chains," will be presented at 8 p.m. today; and Jazz Boat, jazz quartet, will be featured from 9-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Chinese films

The Chinese Student Club will sponsor a film Our Country, Our Land, and a short documentary Chinese National Day Celebration at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 225, Chemistry-Botany Building.

MEETINGS

The African Association will meet at 7 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-11 p.m. today at Wesley House. Dances will be taught; everyone is welcome.

Iowa Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

Films for Children will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Logos Booktable will sell books on "Christianity and Politics" from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today in the Union Landmark Lobby.

Brown Bag Luncheon will feature Joan Soucek, program associate, Continuing Education, speaking on "Role-Changing at 40" at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC. Everyone is invited to bring their lunch and rap.

Saturday

Percussion concert

John Beckford and Thomas Davis will conduct the UI Percussion Ensembles at 1:30 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Recitals

Steven Jones, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Carol Jeschke, clarinet, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Wheel Room

"Donesbury" adaptations will be featured at 4:15 p.m. today; Rattling the Chains at 8 p.m. today; and Impulse, jazz quintet, will be featured from 9-12 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Coop Conference

Cooperative Conference begins at 9:30 a.m. today at Wesley House. Ruth and Russell Nash, Dubuque, will speak on Midwest artists coops, Dec Cozens, Zearing, will recount over 30 years of coop experience at 10:30 a.m. Afternoon workshops will begin at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. A

Carter rests, rivals rant

BOSTON (AP) — Frontrunner Jimmy Carter took a day off from campaigning on Thursday while two of his rivals in next week's Democratic presidential primary in Massachusetts attacked his positions.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana accused the former Georgia governor of "peddling Republican principles," and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington devoted a news conference to attacking Carter's stand on the income tax deduction on home mortgages.

Carter, who won 30 per cent of the Democratic vote in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, was at home in Plains, Ga., and was scheduled to make his last Massachusetts campaign appearance Friday. The state's primary is next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, GOP contender Ronald Reagan told a crowd of about 10,000 in St. Petersburg, Fla., that he was "greatly satisfied with what happened" in New Hampshire.

"It indicates that victory can be ours," Reagan said at a rally in the same St. Petersburg park where President Ford drew an estimated 10,000-15,000 persons less than two weeks ago.

The former California governor finished 2 percentage points behind Ford in New Hampshire.

Reagan said he thought the New Hampshire primary had "answered the question" about whether his campaign was built on a narrow base that appealed to only a limited number of people.

Bayh, who finished third on the Democratic side in New Hampshire, attacked Carter at a news conference for saying he would not fight to repeal right-to-work laws, for favoring limited deregulation of natural gas, for opposing public services jobs and revenue sharing for states.

Jackson contended Carter is "threatening the destruction of the working and middle class American family" with a proposal to eliminate the income tax deduction on home mortgages.

However, a Carter campaign aide said the proposal was "one part of an overall tax proposal that is under consideration."

"Under this proposal, the elimination of tax incentives would be irrevocably tied to a drastic slash in the overall tax rate," the aide said in a statement.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, the second-place finisher in New Hampshire, told Boston's State House press corps Thursday he also disagreed with Carter's tax proposal, predicting a "taxpayers' potluck dinner with music will begin at 6 p.m. and a dance will follow."

MEETING

Story Hour for Children will begin at 10:30 a.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Films for Children will begin at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Planning Committee for the Student Interprofessional Health Conference will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

Citizen Band Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the American Legion, Coralville. The club is forming to promote public welfare and proper use of C.B. radios and to form a nucleus for a crisis in radio network. Prospective members are urged to attend.

Scuba Club will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the Field House pool for a regular dive at Cedar Valley. The dive is open to all basic certified divers and each must bring his own gear.

Wounded Knee Support Committee will NOT be able to show their film today.

The Organization of Women Law Students and Staff will hold a conference, "Women in Law," at 9:30 a.m. today in the Law School Lounge. Registration, \$3, is at 9 p.m. today and lunch is provided. For more information call 338-5220 or 353-5375.

Sunday

Coop

Cooperative Conference morning workshops will begin at 10 a.m. today in the Union Third Floor.

Wheel Room

"Rattling the Chains" will be featured at 8 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Collegium Musicum

Edward Kottick will direct Collegium Musicum, an entertainment for Lorenzo the Magnificent, at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Recitals

Richard Gloss, piano, will present a recital, The Goldberg Variations, at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Patricia Fry, flute, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

'Peter and the Wolf'

The Iowa City Youth Orchestra will present "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev at 3 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office.

MEETINGS

Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. All members are urged to attend.

Geneva Community will meet at 10:30 a.m. today for a celebration of the Lord's Supper. For more information call 338-1179.

University Class will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church Lounge to discuss "Funeral Alternatives."

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a free meal at 6 p.m. today followed by an Amnesty Video Tape presentation and discussion.

The International Association Bridge Club will meet at 2 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Everyone interested in learning and playing bridge is welcome. For more information call 353-6249.

Wesley House will sponsor songs and supper at 5:30 p.m. today.

revolution" if it were implemented.

Other Democrats campaigned across Massachusetts on Thursday.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who took fourth place in New Hampshire, campaigned in Boston and in Springfield while Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee, campaigned in New Bedford.

In other political developments Thursday:

—President Ford said former President Richard M. Nixon's trip to China "probably was harmful" to Ford's campaign in New Hampshire. He said returns from Tuesday's primary have not been fully analyzed, but when they are "I presume there will be evidence that it probably hurt."

—Several public interest groups asked the U.S. Supreme Court for a one-month extension of its deadline for restructuring the Federal Election Commission so it could continue processing applications of presidential candidates for matching funds.

—The Republican Rules Committee tentatively struck down several proposed rules changes backed by the reform wing and aimed at broadening party participation. Included in the action was a vote to delete a provision which would have granted party auxiliary and minority groups membership on the Republican National Committee.

Alcoholism fete to hear Hughes

Former U.S. Senator Harold E. Hughes will address 800 persons at noon Sunday at the 10th Anniversary Banquet of the UI Alcoholism Center located on the Oakdale campus. The banquet will be held at the Union.

When Hughes was governor of Iowa he played a major role in establishing the center in 1966 and later was instrumental in obtaining funds to support its activities. He received the Center's Sedlacek Award in 1970 in recognition of his outstanding services to the field of alcoholism.

Louis Fautsch of Dubuque will be master of ceremonies for the banquet program, and Dr. Harold Mulford, director of the Alcoholism Center and of the UI Division of Alcohol Studies, will give the welcome. Also on the program will be Dr. Robert Hardin, UI professor of internal medicine, and Max Hawkins, director of state relations for the university.

Wayne Wright, director of the Alcoholism Unit at Independence State Mental Health Institute, will be the 10th recipient of the annual Sedlacek Award. It will be presented by Dr. Richard Sedlacek of Cedar Rapids. It honors the late Dr. Leo Sedlacek, a Cedar Rapids psychiatrist who for many years investigated the causes of and methods of treating alcoholism.

The award recognizes distinguished accomplishment by an Iowan in education, research or service in the field of alcoholism.

The center itself will receive recognition during the banquet program from the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), for the community counselor training program initiated by Mulford.

The World's Only Jewish Bookmobile is coming to town.

The Atid Bookmobile will be offering a wide selection of Jewish books and other items for sale. There is a special student discount on most books. The bookmobile will be at the front parking lot of the Iowa Memorial Union March 2 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Also in the Synagogue parking lot (Corner of Johnson and Washington) March 3 from 7 pm to 9 pm.

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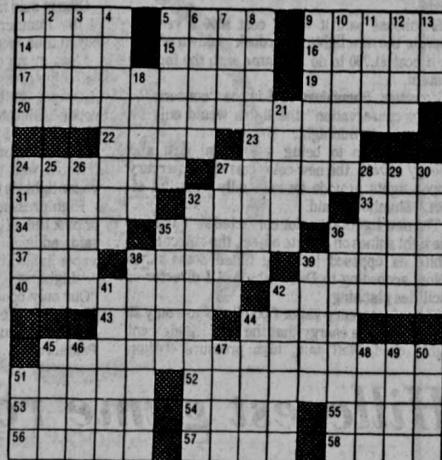
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Edited by WILL WENG

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Enola Gay, for one | 13 Accountant; Abbr. |
| 1 One way to bargain | 43 Helper; Abbr. | 18 Perfumes |
| 5 Like a bump on | 44 Dotted | 21 Car-agency sign in June" |
| 9 Wood for rafts | 45 Security | 24 "New York |
| 14 Plenty | 51 Bearlike animal | 25 Roman date |
| 15 Loud sound | 52 Janitor | 26 Do art work |
| 16 Root | 53 Tie | 27 Aborigines of Japan |
| 17 Disappear | 54 Poisonous tree | 28 "And out like |
| 19 Cover of a kind | 55 Flowing garment | 29 Fry quickly |
| 20 Irrelevant | 56 Small arms of Britain | 30 Cyrus or Felix |
| 22 — ha-Shanah | 57 Month; Abbr. | 32 Between Exodus and Numbers |
| 23 Title | 58 Baseball's Slaughterer | 35 Untidy |
| 24 To some degree | | 36 Operations center |
| 27 — beet | | 38 Moves, as a theater patron |
| 31 Pawnbroker's deals | | 39 Hancher's find |
| 32 Steals, shopwise | 1 Commonplace, for short | 41 Relay |
| 33 Follow | 2 Tennis score | 42 Command |
| 34 "What's — for me?" | 3 Greek letters | 44 Cause hardship |
| 35 Egyptian king | 4 Candidate | 45 Tall pole |
| 36 Quantity gathered | 5 Check | 46 — in a while |
| 37 Singleton of baseball | 6 Reluctant | 47 Neck part |
| 38 Stage offering | 7 — of office | 48 Language of Ghana |
| 39 French philosopher | 8 Golfer's outlay | 49 Emperor |
| 40 Rudimentary sensation | 9 Does justice to | 50 Malay dagger |
| | 10 Closely related | 51 Dance step |
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Attention All Student Organizations & Associations!

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Illustration of two men in suits. Text: Go vested...this Spring. Stephens men's clothing furnishings and shoes. 26 South Clinton.

New light to shine on Pentacrest

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The UI Pentacrest will receive increased night lighting after a new, energy efficient floodlighting system is incorporated in the next two to three weeks, according to William Shanhouse, UI vice president of administrative services.

The new system will utilize mercury vapor lights, and will be less efficient than an alternative light available to the UI — sodium vapor lights, said John Neff, UI associate professor of physics and astronomy.

Pentacrest lighting was cut down in 1973 due to a recommendation by Neff. Neff was serving on a UI energy conservation committee which is now defunct.

The former lighting system used 16 1000-watt incandescent units while the new system utilizes four 1500-watt color corrected mercury vapor units. Shanhouse said installation of the new units will cost about \$300 each, including labor. One unit has already been operating on a trial basis.

Shanhouse said it would cost \$600 a year to operate the new lights from dusk to dawn whereas it cost \$1,750 to do the same with the former system.

However, Shanhouse said in the "concern for energy conservation" the lights would only be operated until midnight.

"In addition to being substantial cost and energy savers, the new color corrected mercury vapor lights provide an unusually beautiful effect," Shanhouse said.

The new lights are color corrected so that when the light shines on a white object, the object looks white as opposed to being tinted some other color, according to Dick Gibson, UI director of facilities planning.

Though mercury vapor flood lights use only 25 per cent of the energy that the old incandescent lights used, Neff said, high pressure sodium

lights use less than half that amount of energy. While it would take six kilowatts to run the new mercury vapor floodlights, Neff said the same illumination could be achieved with about two kilowatts and high pressure sodium lights.

Shanhouse said high pressure sodium lights were considered along with other alternatives. In the situation of lighting the Pentacrest, however, high pressure sodium lights would not conserve more energy. Figures on how much energy and money it would take to floodlight the Pentacrest could not be gathered before next week.

"There's no way that mercury vapor lights could be more efficient than the high pressure sodium lights," Neff said, however. "It's physiologically impossible."

Neff said that light rays emitted from a mercury vapor light are not all in wavelengths visible to the human eye.

"In the high pressure sodium light, all the rays emitted are in wavelengths to which the eye is sensitive," Neff said.

Gibson said high pressure sodium illumination of the Pentacrest would probably be more efficient than Mercury vapor lights.

"You might be able to use a, say, 750-watt bulb with high pressure sodium where it would take a 1000-watt bulb if you were using mercury vapor," Gibson said.

Gibson said the primary reason for choosing mercury vapor lights over high pressure sodium fixtures was that the light from the mercury vapor lights is more "esthetically pleasing."

High pressure sodium lights produce a yellow or pink tint on the objects they illuminate, Gibson said, adding that the color corrected mercury vapor lights illuminate an object's "true color."

"Lighting is a very tricky thing," Gibson said. "Our only concern in lighting is not energy conservation. We did not think that using high pressure sodium was appropriate in lighting the Pentacrest."



Old Capitol

Photo by David Kamerer

Indian to rap at UI on Iowa land suit

By JIM MORSE
Special to The Daily Iowan
The Omaha Indians are going to court in an attempt to regain 11,000 acres of Iowa farm land.

The chairperson of the Omaha Tribal Council, Edward Cline, 49, will speak in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday on the situation his tribe is facing. The council claims the land in Monona County along the Missouri River was given to the Omaha Indians in a U.S. treaty in 1854.

The Omahas filed suit in U.S. District Court in Sioux City asking for title to the land between the Missouri River and Interstate Highway 29, 25 miles south of Sioux City, in addition to \$50,000 for damages. Should the Indians win the suit, a large number of farm families, several utility firms and a pipeline company located in the vicinity could be evicted.

Named as defendants in the suit are all persons occupying the disputed land. Among the defendants is the state of Iowa because a state park is located in the area.

To defend their claims to the land those who presently occupy the land formed the Monona County Land Association (MCLA). The farmers say they have farmed the land for four generations and intend to go to court with money raised by the MCLA, if needed, to retain it.

The dispute was caused by a shift in the Missouri River over 100 years ago that put the Indian land on the Iowa side of the river. The Omahas still possess the original document that shows the land was signed over to them.

A letter from a solicitor of the U.S. Dept. of the Interior to Indian Affairs says there is no

patent in their files that would indicate the farmers owned the land.

The Omahas were originally given a section of land with the Missouri River as the eastern boundary, but in flood seasons in the following years the river changed course. This left the disputed flood-plain farm land in Iowa. The channel has been stationary since the 1960s when the Army Corps of Engineers installed flood control dams in the Dakotas.

The Indians won their first legal battle last spring when U.S. District Judge Edward McManus temporarily gave them the right to farm 3,100 acres of land known as Blackbird Bend. This led to a shooting incident last Oct. 16.

According to Cline, he and other Indian workers were returning from bulldozing a road to get to their land when five or six shots were heard. Cline alleged they came from an automatic shotgun. However, Monona County Sheriff Albert Wood, who was at the scene to investigate the bulldozing, said he believed the shots came from poachers on the Nebraska side of the river.

The Omaha Tribal Council was dealt a setback on Jan. 23 when a bill was introduced to the state Senate that would provide up to \$250,000 to the MCLA for legal fees. Because of conservation land that would be lost to farming, the state will have Attorney General Richard Turner representing Iowa interests.

A preliminary hearing will be held the first week in March and the final trial which will determine ownership will occur in late April.

Hillcrest game room to open early next month

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The UI's first dormitory game room, complete with pinball machines, pool tables and more, will begin operation at Hillcrest "probably the first or second week of March," according to UI Vending Service

Manager Leonard Milder. "We've had machine games in past years, but not to this extent," Milder explained. "This is a kind of pilot plan on a trial basis to see if the students are interested in this kind of service in the dormitories." If the game room is popular, he said the

idea "will be expanded."

The game room will be located behind the Hillcrest Coffee Shop in the building's east annex. Equipment tentatively planned for installation includes six pinball machines, three pool tables, three foosball tables, two television games, an air hockey table and a juke box. Milder said a variety of games would be put in at first, with student use or disuse determining any changes of equipment. "If we find that another machine is needed, we could add another," he said.

"We're now in the process of getting the physical part of the game room in order, such as the installation of additional (electric) outlets," Miller said. He added that the room will be supervised, but that hiring for those positions has not begun. Until personnel is hired, definite hours for the room will not be established. But according to Milder, the room will be open between 20-80 hours per week during afternoons and evenings. He said tentative hours will be set up and later "adjusted as to the use of the room."

if the game room is successful, he said. "We would expand to the east side of the river with another game room on a trial basis." According to Milder, Hillcrest was chosen for the game room because its available room is large enough and can be locked.

Milder emphasized that establishing the game was in "the interest of the students." He said he went to the Hillcrest Association and, after receiving "favorable input from those students who would be directly affected," he went ahead with the project. "We just hope the students like it and use it," he said.

Money obtained from the game room will go into vending service funds, then to the residence hall services.

Federal commission probes Blue Shield

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is probing whether physician control of the Blue Shield health insurance system is driving up medical costs by stifling competition and exerting an undue influence upon the entire realm of doctor fees.

Far and away the nation's largest private plan of its type, Blue Shield provides physician care insurance for 40 per cent of the nation's population and pays out more than \$3 billion per year to medical offices.

The FTC's official announcement Thursday said the investigation is part of a larger program in which information is being gathered about competition throughout the healthcare field.

"On the basis of the information obtained, the commission will determine whether there is reason to believe that the Federal Trade Commission Act has been violated," the statement added.

The agency's action follows a three-month probe last year by The Associated Press, which concluded that Blue Shield's practices do encourage physicians to hike their bills.

Drug savings pass

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —

A bill to require pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for brand names in prescriptions when it will save the customer money was passed 83-4 by the Iowa House Thursday.

Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, said the measure would help low income persons stretch their money while at the same time receiving as effective medication as if brand name drugs were used.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would require the Iowa Pharmacy Board to designate drug brands for which no generic equivalent is available.

Pharmacists would be required to use the generic drug instead of the brand name in prescriptions when possible, tell the customer how much the change saved him, and pass the savings on to the customer.

The purchaser of the prescription or the doctor writing it could insist on use of the brand name drug if they wish.

Before the bill was passed, Rep. Tom Gilloon, D-Dubuque, won acceptance of an amend-

ment to require the pharmacist to use lower priced generic drugs where possible in any prescription paid for by public funds.

"If you are interested in stopping the rip-off of public funds by a few major drug companies and unscrupulous doctors, this is the way to do it," Gilloon said. There were objections that the pharmacist might have difficulty knowing whether a prescription was paid for by public funds if a welfare recipient didn't tell him.

But Rep. W. R. Monroe, D-Burlington, assured the House that while "it might slow up the process a little bit," druggists would have no trouble making that determination.

Worm turned

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — After a five-month battle, the owners of the Happy Acre Worm Farm won their point.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mather, who operate the farm on land north of here zoned for agricultural purposes, wanted to sell their worms from the farm both wholesale and retail.

After five months, the Polk County Board of Supervisors approved a zoning amendment — after first changing the amendment to allow retail as well as wholesale operations.

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THE DANCE CENTER Spring Session March 1 to April 30 Classes in Modern, Jazz, Ballet, Tap, Disco, Karate, Mime and experiments in body awareness. —All Levels— REGISTRATION: Fri., Feb 27 1:00-7:00 Sat., Feb. 28 1:00-5:00 Above Lind's Frame-Up Membership: \$25.00 or \$2.50 per class PLEASE PAY AT REGISTRATION No classes week of March 7

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Omaha Tribal Chairman Ed Cline Shambaugh Auditorium Friday, February 25 7pm sponsored by Wounded Knee Support Committee

WOMEN IN LAW Organization of Women Law Students and Staff University of Iowa sponsors SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1976 9:30 - 3:30 U of Iowa Law College Lounge Registration \$3.00 please pre-register if possible for more information or to arrange Friday night housing Contact OWLSS U of Iowa College of Law Iowa City, Iowa 52240 319-363-5375 DAY'S EVENTS 9:30 Welcome and Keynote Roxanne Conlin, Assistant Attorney General of Iowa 10:15 Coffee 10:30 Howard Porter, Assistant Dean - Admissions University of Iowa Law School 11:30 - 1:00 Lunch (provided) 1:00 Panel of Women Law Students 'How to Survive Law School' 2:00 Break and Tour of Law School 2:30 Panel of Women Attorneys 'Life After Law School' PRE-REGISTRATION FORM "WOMEN IN LAW" Name _____ Payment enclosed \$3.00 Child care needed for _____ [number of children] Parking available behind law college.

Samplings of 'pure' movement, humor

Dance — from student to pro

By RANDY KNOPER
Contributing Editor

When the UI Dance Company presents its spring semester performance, as it will tonight and Saturday at Hancher, one has to be prepared for breadth of talent and approach.

The creations usually span from student dancing and choreography, through faculty efforts, to the works of professional guest artists. This weekend we have it all: two works by graduate students, four by faculty, and four by a couple of visiting artists from Salt Lake City.

The company usually tries to get a visiting artist's work into its spring program. Last time choreographer Daniel Nagrin came to set a piece of his choreography to the UI troupe. This semester Bill Evans and Greg Lizenbery will be performing on their own.

These two artists are a pair that the Iowa City community should note. If our town is some kind of Midwestern cultural bastion, Salt Lake City and its University of Utah are western paragon of dance.

Evans and Lizenbery are artists that exist away from the coasts. Evans is currently a member of the faculty of ballet and modern dance at the University of Utah. Until May 1975, when Evans and Lizen-

bery formed the Bill Evans Dance Company, both were members of the company in residence at Utah, the Repertory Dance Theater (RDT). The RDT has been one of the few successful professional modern dance troupes to exist for any length of time away from New York. It has garnered praise across the country for its works, especially for Evans' choreography.

Evans' company is different from the RDT. For one thing, it is smaller. There are never more than four dancers in a piece, and there are apparently plenty of solos. The weekend's performances follow this tack, with a duet performed by Evans and Lizenbery, two solos by Evans and one by Lizenbery.

The works by the UI dance instructors alone show a broad range of concerns. Ann Ludwig's Passage leans toward pure movement. There's no story; it is not emotive or representational. Each of the three sections seems to deal with a particular formal idea.

The first section has a quick beginning, and seems to call attention to time and the body's sense of time throughout, the dancers leaving the stage with long, slow steps. The middle portion, a solo by Ludwig, shows an awareness of directions in space. There is a sense

of her whole body "becoming" a direction, then shifting out of it to a new one. In the third section, eight dancers spread across the stage in a complex of color and motion, then periodically cluster to march in unison or to form an amoebic mass with plenty of pseudopodia.

Autoclave, choreographed by Phyllis Penney, has desolate music by UI graduate Moore Anderson and set and costumes by the theater department's Tom Bleisse. It is presented in an extravagant, futuristic environment of concrete readymades and metallic vacuums. In part, the dancers are responding to this environment, including climbing on a gigantic metal stage contraption, called an "erection," in the middle of the set. But the dance also has a story of sorts. An autoclave is used to sterilize things, and here our harmless, tattered savage gets done in by a gang of technicians in a narrative replete with ritual and mythic allusions.

Judith Allen's That All-American Game is about baseball, a kind of humorous Bicentennial tribute. The dancers even remove their caps to some offstage flag in the middle. Before this event, the dance revels in the movement of warm-up exercises. After it the dance gets faster, with running and sliding and the motion of the game, plus gun-chewing and backward baseball caps. Like baseball, it presents itself as good, clean fun.

Jennifer Martin, a movement specialist on the faculty of speech and dramatic art, has a

dance called Handout that makes use of colored gloves against the black of the stage background and the dancers' dress.

The dances by the UI graduate students are much more traditional than their instructors' dances. Alicia Akrod's Songs for My Daughter is balletic, fast-paced in the

beginning, slowing down with a lyric, motherly solo by Akrod in the middle. It ends with an interesting illusion, two women dancing with body-length puppets. Judy Carlson's Contrasts includes some grace, some humor, and puts classical styles against styles closer to pop ballet with appropriate shifts in costuming and music.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

David Beckwith and Joleta Clark counter grace with humor, and classical styles with more pop ballet in Judy Carlson's "Contrasts," one of the works being performed in the UI Dance Company's spring performance.

Guatemala aid alive until Monday

By a Staff Writer

The local group raising money for victims of the Guatemalan earthquakes, Iowa Citizens for Guatemalan Relief, has collected \$8,300, according to Chairperson Manita Santizo.

Santizo said any money collected between now and next Monday, with funds not used to pay for fuel for a plane that carried supplies to Guatemala Feb. 18, will be used to buy more supplies for the Guatemalans. Fuel for the flight to Guatemala cost \$4,000.

A truck is expected to arrive in Iowa City "by the middle of next week" to take all the remaining supplies collected in Iowa City to Guatemala, Santizo said. The truck had been expected here last week but was delayed because of a snow storm.

According to Santizo, money and supplies can still be donated for the relief effort through next Monday. Contributions of food — rice and dried beans — blankets, tents and carpenter tools are being accepted in Room 2 at Center East or may be donated by calling 337-3160. Aid can also be given by contact-

ing Santizo at 338-6509 or Curtis Purington, social action coordinator for Iowa City Catholic Churches, at 337-2338.

Accounts for the relief effort are also still open at the Hawkeye State Bank, the First National Bank and the Iowa State Bank in Iowa City and at the Unibank in Coralville.

Santizo said the local relief group has purchased tools and other supplies to be trucked to Guatemala, including 100 hammers, 50 saws, 100 earth shovels, 9 picks, 15 braces and bits and 750 pounds of nails.

Santizo said the group hopes to purchase wheelbarrows, and more tools and blankets. She said the group has also purchased 50 rolls of heavy plastic that will be used by Guatemalans as temporary tents. Santizo said that because tents "are hard to come by," the plastic has been very useful for the earthquake victims. She said three rolls of the plastic were sent down on the plane Feb. 18, and because they were found to be so useful, the Guatemalans have requested more.

Polish dancers charged with criminal trespass

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Three male dancers of the Mazowsze Polish Song and Dance Company were charged with criminal trespass early Wednesday morning, only a few hours after they had finished performing at Hancher Auditorium, according to Coralville police.

Charged were Tadeusz Frackwiak, Marek Wilda and Giedymir Wroblewski. All three listed their addresses as "Hurok Concerts," New York City.

According to Coralville Police Chief Robert Standley, the three were caught in Dewey's auto Salvage, 106 First Ave., Coralville, while they were allegedly trying to remove a couple of large cardboard boxes filled with miscellaneous auto parts.

Standley said, "In the interest

of justice, we reduced the charge from larceny over \$20 to the lesser charge of criminal trespass." He said the charge was reduced because the dance company would be leaving town soon and because of "communication problems" with the three Poles.

The three members of the dance company were taken to the Johnson County jail where they were released on \$100 bond each with orders to appear before the magistrates court March 8.

Police are uncertain why the three wanted the used auto parts, adding that the dance company travels by plane.

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Redmond under fire on gun issue

By SEAN STRUB
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — What will Saturday night be like without the Saturday night special? "A lot safer," claims State Sen. James M. Redmond D-Cedar Rapids, who has introduced a bill into the legislature that would virtually ban all handguns.

Redmond's bill, SF 1166, has already upset many of his constituents who are against gun-control legislation. One Cedar Rapids man said that Redmond was a "commie" and did not even know it. A Des Moines gun and hardware dealer wrote: "Your views on gun-control are asinine. The voters have numbered your days as a senator." That writer also included copies of bumper stickers proclaiming slogans like "The West wasn't won with a registered gun," "God, guts, and guns made America free, let's fight to keep all three," and "I will give up my gun ONLY when they pry it from my cold, dead fingers."

Hearst 'just didn't lie,' fakery expert testifies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst was "the only private in an army of generals," a defense psychiatrist said Thursday, theorizing that had she truly joined the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), "she would have insisted on a promotion."

Orne told jurors at Hearst's bank-robbery trial, "If this was someone who really joined them, it doesn't make sense that she stayed a private."

"It would have been much more impressive," he added with a smile, "if Col. Hearst had done a tape recording rather than Miss Hearst."

In most of Hearst's taped "communiques" from the underground, SLA leader Donald DeFreeze referred to himself as "Field Marshal Cinque." In her last tape, sent after DeFreeze was dead, SLA member William Harris referred to himself as "Gen. Teko."

The pudgy, mustachioed Or-

ne, speaking with a slight Viennese accent, was the second psychiatrist called by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey to support Hearst's own witness-stand account of her captivity. She is accused of joining the SLA in a bank robbery 10 weeks after she was kidnaped on Feb. 4, 1974.

Orne, a research psychiatrist and professor at the University of Pennsylvania, was summoned for his expertise in detecting "simulators" or "fakers." Testimony about his qualifications portrayed him as something of a human lie detector, and at one point he told jurors he believed Hearst "simply just didn't lie."

But jurors were advised by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter that only they could decide that point.

Explaining further what led him to believe Hearst, Orne said the 22-year-old heiress was unwilling to make "self-serving statements" during his interviews with her.

Despite the numerous complaints and threats, Redmond says he will stick by his guns and fight for the bill's passage.

The controversial proposal would make gun possession illegal by anyone not having a gun permit from the State Department of Public Safety. Permits could be issued to peace officers, adult correctional officers, private detectives, and other persons "who pursuant to rules promulgated by the commissioner of public safety justifies his or her need to possess a pistol or revolver." Redmond says that would include certified collectors, hunters, and target shooters except for anyone who "has been convicted of a felony, has a history of drug or alcohol abuse, has a history of mental illness, is under the age of 18 years, or has a history of repeated acts of violence."

These determinations would be left to the director of public safety, the current one being Charles Larson. Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes disagrees with that part of the bill saying, "The county sheriffs should issue the permits because they have closer contact with the applicants and would know better who to issue the permits to."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller would not comment on the bill because he had not read it, but thinks that some sort of gun-control would be a good idea.

Another provision of the bill would give a five dollar state income tax credit to any person surrendering his handgun(s) to the county sheriff.

In a news release issued this week, Redmond mentioned murder by guns in the course of a highly emotional confrontation, by citing three cases occurring during the last three months in Linn and Johnson counties: "...wife shoots her husband, a lover kills his mistress, and a man shoots his friend. If a gun had not been readily available at the moment, these murders would not have occurred because the same aggression would have had to be delivered by a physical act of the person himself. If a person had to actually use his hands, it might make him more conscious of the physical harm he was inflicting, and give the victim time to afford himself some protection."

The bill has been assigned to the judiciary committee, chaired by Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa. If the bill does not get out of committee, Redmond says he will introduce it as an amendment to SF 85, a massive revision of Iowa's Criminal Code.

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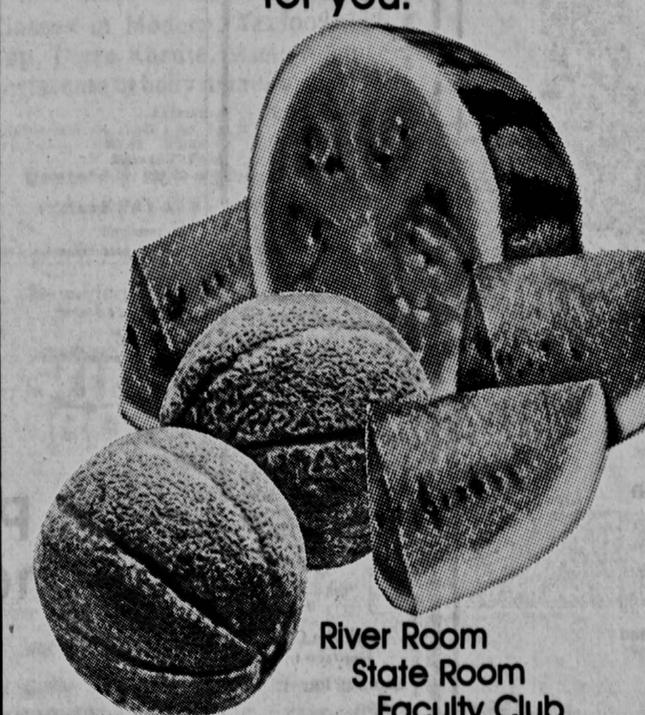
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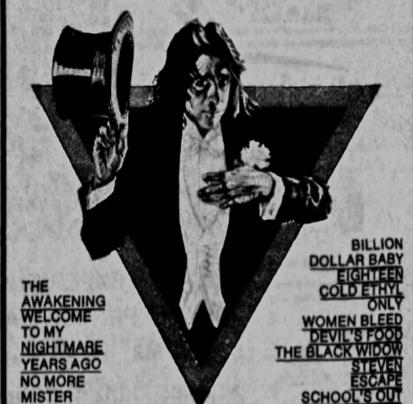
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Scranton nominated to U.N.; 'never again' for Moynihan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan bowed out Thursday as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, saying his controversial style of talking back to authoritarian regimes was successful. "Never again," Moynihan said when asked if expected to return one day for another stint at the world organization, where his outspoken speeches drew criticism from diplomats but fan mail from Americans. Former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton has been nominated to succeed Moynihan. Senate confirmation is expected next week. Moynihan, returning to his Harvard University professorship, has decided against seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by James L. Buckley, New York Republican-Conservative, the New York Post

reported. Moynihan himself declared last fall he would not leave the United Nations to run for office, but since then some backers have pushed his candidacy. Moynihan, 48, said in a farewell speech to the U.S. mission that it was on instructions from Washington that during his eight months here he carried on a campaign to defend what he regards as the shrinking area of freedom in the world. "I think it is succeeding," he said. The case for freedom, Moynihan declared, is an American one. "We have got to make it, and if it causes discomfort to those against whom it is made, so be it ... We came exactly to be feared for the truths we were telling and none of us needs to be ashamed. To the contrary, they are the honor of the republic and its glory."

GOP to breed platform at Iowa City fairgrounds

By a Staff Writer
Johnson County Republicans will develop a party platform and elect delegates to district and state conventions at the Johnson County Republican Convention Saturday. The convention will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Hall at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Iowa City. Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes will be the speaker at the convention. About 204 delegates elected at January precinct caucuses and 25 junior delegates will consider county issues in the platform as well as discuss planks dealing with state and federal issues. Issues expected to be among subject topics at the convention are party proposals on the national energy policy, relationship between the federal budget

and taxes, the state tax structure, and a state land use policy. At the county convention 92 delegates and nine junior delegates will be elected to participate on behalf of the county in the district and state conventions later this year. The state and district Republican conventions' schedule is: the First District Statutory Convention April 3, in Iowa City; the District Presidential Conventions June 18, in Des Moines; the State Presidential Convention June 19, in Des Moines and the State Statutory Convention July 17, also in Des Moines. Serving as chairperson of Saturday's convention is T.E. Lyons. Irene Pelsang will serve as secretary. Committee chairpersons are Dorsey D. Ellis, platform; Donald Mason, rules; Jeanne Swisher, permanent

organization and arrangements, and Jen Madsen, delegates. Mark Hamer will be parliamentarian. Presidential preference will not be considered at the county convention because a presidential straw poll has already been taken at the January precinct caucuses favoring President Gerald Ford over the former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. The convention, however, is expected to elect a representative to serve on the district platform committee. The district platform committee will submit county platforms to be debated at the district conventions. State Republican officials said more than 15,000 Iowa Republicans are expected to participate in county conventions in the state's 99 counties.

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- (6-7) Dan Frost
- (6-8) Fred Haberecht
- (6-3) Scott Thompson
- (6-3) Cal Wulfsberg

- Wayman Britt (6-2)
- John Robinson (6-6)
- Phil Hubbard (6-7)
- Steve Grote (6-2)
- Rickey Green (6-2)

It's just as the Iowa players want it — three basketball games in less than a week and not an easy one in the bunch.

The Hawkeye cagers open a three-game home stand against three first-division teams in the Field House, starting with Michigan at 2:06 p.m. Saturday. Iowa was riding atop a five-game winning streak before running up against No. 1-ranked Indiana last Monday night (101-81), but now the Hawks are back home to challenge for a high Big Ten finish and a possible post-season tournament bid. Iowa is 18-7 overall, 8-7 in conference play, and two more victories would equal the best win mark in school history.

But Michigan is even better at 19-5 and 12-3, which is good enough for second in the Big Ten and thirteenth in the country. The battle for third place in the conference rests between Iowa and its opponents next Monday and Wednesday — Michigan and Purdue.

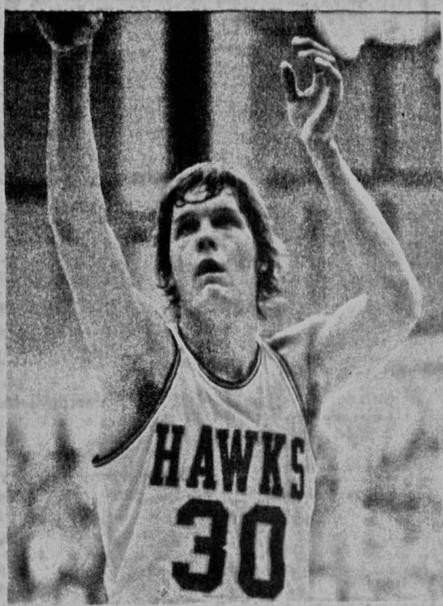
"We've got them here now and I know we can beat them," said a confident Bruce King, who scored 36 points against the Wolverines in Iowa's loss at Ann Arbor. "I don't think I'm over-confident at all," he con-

tinued. "I've just got this feeling that we're going to win all three. The first few minutes of each half are going to be important in the game. We just played poor defense the first time we played them."

Iowa lost all three of its road contests with these teams, and the defense was what hurt the most. The Hawks scored 95 points against Michigan, but gave up 104. Michigan State, paced by Terry Furlow's 50 points, out-gunned Iowa, 105-88, while Purdue overcame an eight-point halftime deficit for a 91-88 win.

"We have the incentive for a good finish, with the opportunity to become the winning team in Iowa history," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "We've only lost once at home and that was to Indiana. There is no team on our schedule we can't beat."

Michigan, at least offensively, has been hard for any team to beat lately. The Wolverines put on an awesome shooting display against Purdue when they connected on 37 of 69 shots last Saturday, then added 37 of 59 (62.7 per cent) against Illinois on Monday. For the season, the run-and-gun Wolverines are averaging 51.6



Forward Dan Frost and the Iowa basketball team will meet second place Michigan at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Field House.

per cent in field goal shooting to lead the conference.

Junior-college transfer Rickey Green is hitting 52 per cent of his shots at almost 22 points per game, third in the Big Ten. Michigan also boasts four other players scoring 11 points or more, with first-year center Phil Hubbard leading the way

with 14.1 points per game.

Guard Scott Thompson, who is apparently recovered from an ankle sprain, leads the Hawks with a 21.4 scoring average. Sometime during the three-game series, Thompson (479) and Bruce King (460) will probably become the seventh and eighth players in Iowa history to score 500 points in one season. Dan Frost (423), who is battling with King for the rebounding lead, also has a chance at the scoring mark.

"Motivation is the key now," King said. "We know what we want so we've got no choice but to be motivated. If we lose we've got nothing — we want to win 21 or 22 games this year and be the best in Iowa (history). We'll be ready for them, I know it."



Karen Smith

Spring is not quite here to stay as of yet, but many of the women's intercollegiate teams are spending every minute awaiting its final arrival.

By now, softball players are itching to move away from the batting nets and let one rip. And runners, shot putters and the like could use the benefit of a little sunshine and a wider track, while the netters would not object to better light and fresh air either.

But while everyone awaits the outdoor season, it is these long, indoor workouts that are vital to a team's success.

Track Coach Shirley Finnegan, whose team has been working out since the beginning of the semester, knows that her 11 member squad is "here to run." Forty would-be tracksters showed up at an organizational meeting last fall, while 22 worked out at the beginning of practice.

STILL, 11 IS AN improvement from last year's six tracksters, in more ways than just numbers. "Last year we were a small sprint team, whereas now we are a small team with depth," said Finnegan.

Inside of the track at the Recreation Building, the women netters are working on solid strokes and blistering serves as they tune-up for spring competition. There has not been much rest for the team since they ended their fall season with nine wins and one loss. The women captured second place in the state tournament, thereby qualifying for regional competition May 13-15 at Columbia, Mo.

But this spring the Iowa netters, who were at the top of the totem pole in the state, will face tougher competition as they meet bigger schools in the Big Ten tournament and regional meets.

Presently, the team is operating at about half strength as senior Terry Lammers is competing only in doubles and Linda Madvig will not be returning to action until the end of March. Additionally, a strong player of the past No. 1 doubles team, Cindy McCabe, has left the team.

Even so, the team holds sufficient depth. Coach Joyce Moore is optimistic for the season and said that, "I think we are tougher this year than the last two years."

IN ANOTHER PART of the Rec Building, 21 women have been lifting weights, running and slugging away in batting nets to sharpen their eye. "We could be inside first," said returning infielder Karen Zamora (B2). "You learn to judge the ball and that really helps when you get outside."

The women softballers have an advantage over some schools who do not have the facilities to practice indoors, and Iowa's "sticks are looking strong," according to Coach Jane Hagedorn.

"We've been working mostly on pitching and batting so when we get outside we can concentrate on infield, outfield and defensive strategy," said Hagedorn.

Although the team is composed mostly of first-year players, there are six returnees from last year's squad which finished fourth in the state. Iowa will host its first game April 3 against Luther and UNI, probably the two toughest teams the softballers will face all season.

Coach Hagedorn thinks her team can win. "I am impressed with their dedication. They are hard workers and really want to learn," she said. Assuming it does not snow in May this year, the women's teams will be ready to sprint, throw and smash away in outdoor abandon. But until it warms up outside, the women are getting in shape and "warming up" inside.

Head trainer Holly Wilson took to heart the requests for another athletic training workshop which will be held this Sunday (Feb. 29) from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room of the Union.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in learning about the care and prevention of athletic injuries. There is a registration fee of \$2.50 for students and \$7.50 for non-students, which is payable on arrival Sunday morning for last minute deciders.

Track team splits for meets

The Iowa track team will split its forces this weekend for its final indoor meets before the conference championships.

Ten of the Iowa "regulars" will travel Saturday to the Illinois Classic at Campaign, Ill., to compete with nearly 40 teams from across the country. No team scores will be kept at the meet, though it will serve as a good predictor for the nationals, to be held March 11-13 in Detroit.

Bobby Lawson, undefeated in the 60-yard dash this season, will lead the Hawkeye sprinters at the invitational. Royd Lake and Tom Slack will run the 440-yard dash, and will team up on the mile relay with Marvin Olson, who will be running the 800, and Curt Broek, otherwise a pole vaulter.

Joe Moeller will cover the 880 and Steve Pershing will move from his 1,000-yard specialty to the mile run for the Hawks.

In the field events, Bill Knoedel will hustle back from Friday's National AAU meet at Madison Square Garden in New York to high jump at the Illinois Classic. Joe Robinson and Keith Clements will be Iowa's long jumpers.

Tonight, the so-called Iowa junior varsity will challenge Coe at 7 p.m. in the Recreation

Building. Jay Sheldon, Bill Santino and Roy Clancy may all run three miles in the meet for the first time this season, while Jeff Harzler and Don Furst will round out the Hawkeye distance team. Don Adams, Mark Purnell and Ron Oliver will handle sprints and hurdles.

Iowa track Coach Francis X. Cretzmeier emphasized that the meet with Coe will give his distance men valuable experience at the three miles, a distance that will be run at the Big Ten championships at Madison, Wis., March 5-6.

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

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

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 3-29

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
CONNELL
I Love You
Name: _____
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PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 4-5

SUPPORTIVE, low cost abortion services available at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. Call 337-2111 for information. 3-24

SURVIVAL SALE
Trying to survive - Will sell originals art works & crafts, found & used items. Some plants & used items. Some plants & plant slips. Sat., Feb. 28, Sun., Feb. 29, 11 - 5 p.m. 730 E. Ronalds

GILPIN'S is now carrying Liquitex Artist Acrylic and Oil Colors and Gesso. Gilpin Paint & Glass Inc., 330 E. Market. 338-7573. 4-2

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4-2

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE!!!
Many books and Bibles at special prices. Phone 338-8193, 16 Paul-Helen Bldg. 209 E. Washington.

188 Botany, Bio, Lit, Lang books; armchairs; crocks; pots, glassware; Engleri chairs; ice toms, more. 117 Lusk Avenue Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

NEED help? Concerned? Find "New Ways To Grow". Call Creative Growth Services; Unibank Building, 354-2947. 3-3

PHOTOGRAPHS, pottery, wooden things at Lasting Impressions, 4 S. Linn 337-4271.

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units—all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-8

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service, 338-4800. 4-12

AIRPLANE rides - Local or long distance. Call after 6:30 p.m., 337-3570. 4-10

PROFESSIONAL palm reading, Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call for appointment, 351-9412 or 338-4507. Emerald City, Hall Mall. \$2.00. 3-22

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturdays noon to 1 p.m., North Hall Lounge. 4-8

A THING OF BEAUTY is a joy forever. Its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness, but will prosper and grow and become more and more like Black's Gaslight Village. 3-2

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.

10% off Kodak film processing at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 4-12

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 4-8

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP
Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426. 3-29

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-2

ILLUSTRATIONS for these, dissertations, publications, etc. Experienced, reasonable. 351-0499, 5:30 to 7 p.m. 3-1

DO you need any extra help around your home? Baby-sitter, housekeeper, carpenter, plumber, painter, etc. Call Pigiabank, a community information exchange (A shopper by phone). Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 354-1330

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-9

APARTMENT MOVERS
Light moving - Delivery-Trucking. Experienced. Local-Long Distance. 338-4926; 351-5303

LOW RATES
FINE hand lettering makes unusual gifts or striking ads. Call 354-5766. 3-15

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune-repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 3-16

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

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Have Fun
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Supply name brand clothing to company established accounts. Full or part time. Consumer acceptance makes high earnings possible! Minimum investment requirement \$3,900.00 Company offers complete inventory buy back. Write today. Fashion World, Inc., 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly (801) 486-5649.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
PIONEER cassette tape player with FM radio, \$60, cheap. 354-2352. 3-2

BSR turntable, Harman Kardon receiver, speakers. Will sell for best offer. 353-2792. 3-4

BSR turntable for sale, six months old, best offer. 354-1338. 3-1

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 3-22

THREE rooms of new furniture - Specially selected fourteen pieces of furniture - Living room, bedroom and dinette. \$199. Terms available. Only at Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 4-4

COLEMAN Catalytic heater; North Face Tolumbe tent with fly. Call 338-6823. 2-27

COMIC collectors, special sell from large collection: DC, Marvel, Disney, EC, etc. 40's through 70's. Flea market, Sunday, February 28, Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds, Davenport, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2-27

PIONEER Quad receiver QX949, less than a year old. 354-5832. 3-2

TWO ESS AMT'S SPEAKERS; 1218 Dual turntable; Strobe light; new two-man tent. 337-9304. 2-27

BLOOD pressure manometers, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, open evenings. 4-10

DORM-sized refrigerator, used only one semester. \$110. 351-0001. 3-1

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
STEREO components, calculators, TV's, CB units - Wholesale prices, major brands, guaranteed. 338-7679; 337-9216, evenings. 3-28

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

FREE BEEF - \$25 worth of beef with purchase of \$150 or more at Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. Open Monday - Friday till 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. We deliver. 4-6

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyal, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 3-18

GUITAR lessons - Beginning and advanced, \$3 per lesson. Paul Webb, 354-3277. 3-18

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LOOKING for travel partner for European trip. Call Mary, 338-4597. 3-1

LOST - Brown billfold campus area, important papers. Reward. 354-2617. 3-2

REWARD for lost Shetland sheepdog. Looks like small collie with light brown body and white markings. Answers to Kelly, 338-4135. 2-27

REWARD for lost female orange tabby, three years old. 338-1264. 3-1

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Get more out of life and earn money too! Sell quality products from the world's largest cosmetics company. Over 18? Call today: Mrs. Urban, 338-0782.

MORNING workstudy secretary needed. Typing and filing skills necessary. Contact Benita Dilley, 353-5467. 3-22

WAITERS, waitresses, cooks - apply in person, Yesterday's Hero, 1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 3-1

SECRETARY—bookkeeper—Typing IBM Selectric, 60 words per minute minimum, professional office. 351-1349. 2-27

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TYPING, editing, carbon ribbon, IBM Selectric II. 337-2429 after 5:30 p.m. 4-12

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OVERSEAS JOBS - Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3-2

YOU'RE not looking for a job. You've got a job now. But you're always open to something better. But since you're working full time, you can't really run around looking. Besides, you might get in trouble with your boss. Tell us what you'd change for. We'll be looking. When the right job happens along, we'll give you a call after hours, at home, so you won't be bothered at work. We look for free. Call us. Tell us what you'd change for: More pay, more responsibility, more appreciation, a better chance for advancement. We're open till 9 every week-night. LOOKING GLASS - 351-5504. 3-17

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Matmen to defend Big Ten title

Iowa City has been developing a tradition for good wrestling over the past few years. This weekend that tradition will be enhanced by the staging of the 62nd annual Big Ten wrestling championships Saturday and Sunday at the Field House.

The home team is not only twice defending champion but also the clear-cut favorite to win again, which should make for some nice bits of excitement as the meet progresses.

Three champions return to defend their titles, including the Hawkeyes' Chuck Yagla at 150 pounds. Minnesota's Larry Zilverberg, who won at 158 the last two years, is back from knee surgery for a go at 167, while Sam Komar of Indiana will defend the title he won at 134 as a rookie last year.

The top three place winners at each weight will automatically qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) finals to be held in Tuscon, Ariz., March 11-13. Six "wild card" fourth-place finishers will also be named by the coaches immediately after the meet as national qualifiers.

Tickets are still available at \$3 for every session from the Iowa athletic ticket office. The first session begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, with the semi-finals at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and the championship matches at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Following is a synopsis of each Iowa wrestler and his expectations for the tournament.



Keith Moulam

"I think I stand a pretty good chance," said Keith Moulam, the Iowa 118-pounder who is 11-9 but coming off one of the year's biggest upsets. Just one week ago he downed Iowa State's undefeated Johnnie Jones, and his confidence is slowly swelling.

"I've been progressing slowly," the junior said. "I'm getting close to peaking, and that's just where I want to stand."

Moulam's chief foe will be Minnesota's Mike McArthur, last year's runner-up at the weight, and one of the few 118-pounders in the conference Moulam hasn't beaten.

"I don't know if I can beat McArthur, but I hope I can get

into the finals," said Moulam, who got pinned by the Gopher when the two met Jan. 17. "I know I can do a lot better against him now," Moulam added.

Moulam has been laid off from workouts this week with a neck strain, but is intending to be ready Saturday.



Mike McDonough

Mike McDonough is a senior nearing the end of his first and last year of varsity experience. Steady improvement has netted him 22 wins, including a big one last week over Iowa State's Bob Antonacci, against only eight losses.

"I'm just having fun and wrestling hard," said McDonough as he discussed the

movement of his season to its climax.

"I've been wanting this shot for four years. I've only got one chance; for me, there's no next year."

The men McDonough must beat at 126 pounds are clearly Wisconsin's Jack Reinwand, third in the Big Ten and fourth nationally last year, Illinois rookie Kevin Puebla and Michigan's Amos Goodlow. He has beaten Puebla twice, Goodlow once and lost to Reinwand, 13-5.

"I'm not even the same wrestler I was then," he affirmed.



Tim Cysewski

Senior Tim Cysewski knows that about all he has to do to win the Big Ten title here is beat Michigan State's two-time 126-pound national champion, Pat Milkovich. In eight tries, including two this year, the Iowa co-captain has failed to beat Milkovich.

Yet he's optimistic. "If we both get into the finals, I'll just go out there and beat him," Cysewski explained. "I've got to beat him some time, and he knows it."

Cysewski is 26-4-2 at 134 pounds this year, with one of those two draws coming with Sam Komar of Indiana, last year's league champion who could be seeded fourth behind Cysewski, Milkovich and Wisconsin's Craig Horswill. Last year Cysewski, wrestling at 126, was eliminated early at the Big

Tens.

"Last year was a power failure," he admitted. "This time last year I was in a panic because of my weight. I was nine or ten pounds over, but this year I feel good."

"Every match from now on I have to consider might be my last," he continued. "And I don't want to go out on a losing note."



Dan Wagemann

Neither the return of Larry Zilverberg, Minnesota's two-time Big Ten 158-pound champ and national third-place winner, nor Wisconsin's Pat Christenson, nor Purdue's Bernie Barrille are worrying Iowa's Dan Wagemann.

"I feel God has a large part in this," explained Wagemann. "If I'm going to be a Big Ten champ, fine. National champion, great. If not, that's just the way it goes. I'll take whatever He dishes out."

Wagemann is winding up his fifth year (he was redshirted in 1974), but has no regrets.

"I've been up in that wrestling room forever," mused "Wags," whose leech-like wrestling style is the joy of Iowa wrestling fans. "But it's nice up there this year."

This weekend Wagemann, who finished second in the conference last year and is clearly a contender again despite his mat antics, will be rolling through the holds, so to speak. "I'm not thinking about it a whole heck of a lot," he said.

"Why should I? I don't like to talk about it, I just like to go out there and do it."



Chris Campbell

Chris Campbell, observers feel, could take the Big Ten 177-pound championship with one hand. Campbell, 26-1 this year, agrees.

"I should win it," said the 1974 Big Ten champ and 1975 runner-up. "I'll worry about the first round, but if I get past the first round, that's it."

Will he enjoy his march to the championship? "I want to win them too bad for them to be fun," Campbell stated.



Mike McGivern

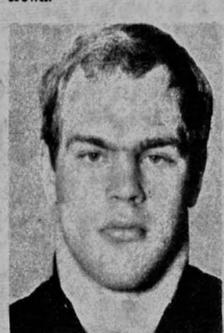
Mike McGivern, a 158-pound junior, was a part-time starter until becoming a hero by drawing with Iowa State's Pete Galea Jan. 9 and turning the meet around to Iowa's favor. Since then he has gone on to

compile a 15-6-2 record, but has the misfortune this weekend of being in the same weight class with Lee Kemp of Wisconsin.

Kemp took second in the NCAA at 150 last year, but moved up this season and is undefeated. In addition to taking the Midlands championship he defeated Dan Gable to take honors at the Northern Open.

"If I've ever won three matches in a row, this is the time to do it," McGivern said. "It would be nice to make that trip to Tuscon (for the nationals)."

An added incentive will be the fact that McGivern's family, from nearby Marengo, will not be able to see him wrestle unless he makes it to Sunday's finals. They'll be in Des Moines Saturday watching Mike's brother Sean wrestle for the state high school 155-pound crown.



Bud Palmer

Iowa's Bud Palmer, 21-6-1, will be one of the top seeds at 190, but to win he'll have to upset Minnesota's Evan Johnson.

"It's possible. Anything's possible," Palmer said of the chance that the title might be his. Palmer has split two matches with Johnson this year.

"This is my first Big Ten, and I guess I'm a little nervous. But at the same time I really want to win," he added.

Al Marzano of Northwestern and Kevin Quigley of Ohio State may also make runs for the top spot.



Brad Smith

"The only way I'll get beat is if I beat myself," offered Brad Smith, Iowa's 142-pounder who can boast of a 22-3-1 record this season. "If I wrestle the way I've been wrestling, I know I can win."

Smith will be challenged by Alex Housner of Purdue, whom he has beaten twice this year and lost to once. Housner finished second in the conference last year, while Smith finished third. Ohio State's Andy Di Sabato will also be among the top seeds.

"I feel a lot better now than I did last year," Smith remarked. "But I've got to get mentally tough and physically tough."



Doug Benschoter

Doug Benschoter moved into the heavyweight spot on the tournament team only Wednesday by agreement of his teammates. Wrestling for two months in place of John Bowsby, Benschoter — not yet a year out of high school and just off the football team — compiled a 6-2-1 record.

Yagla, a senior, added that he has "mixed emotions" about his last Big Ten meet, and the upcoming nationals.

Bowsby placed third nationally but recovered from a knee operation just last week.

"It was John's decision," Benschoter said of submitting the heavyweight issue to team discussion. "What I want is for John (Bowsby) to do the right thing, and since he's getting a redshirt (another year of eligibility), I think he is."

Benschoter, who has already beaten four of the conference's heavyweights, will get the stiff challenges from Kevin Pancratz of Illinois and Wisconsin's Gary Sommer.

"If the team needs it, I'll get the points for them. We want to win the Big Ten, we want to win the nationals. If we need a second, I'm going to try for it."



Chuck Yagla

"Right now I'm where I want to be," said Chuck Yagla, the defending Big Ten and national champion at 150 pounds. "Teamwise, if we wrestle like we have been, there's no way we can't win."

Yagla, co-captain of both this and last year's Hawkeye wrestlers, will carry a record of 32 wins (11 by pins) and only one loss into the No. 1 seed position in the championships. His only loss came at the Midlands to Michigan's Mark Churella, with whom he later exchanged referees' decisions and whom he beat 6-3 in a dual meet.

Yagla, a senior, added that he has "mixed emotions" about his last Big Ten meet, and the upcoming nationals.

"I wouldn't want to keep doing this forever, but I know I'll miss it," he said. "Now I just want to win the NCAA and then start thinking about the Olympics."

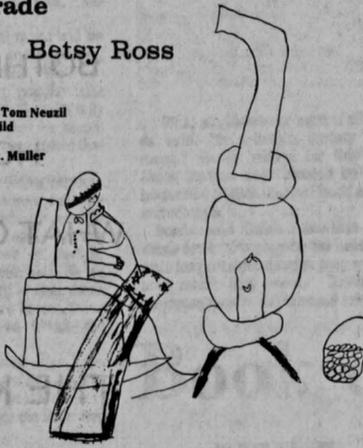
No. 19 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. Loop's 3rd and 4th grade classes and Mrs. Muller's 1st and 2nd grade classes at Horace Mann School, Iowa City.

Betsy Ross

Becky Neuzil
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neuzil
419 E. Fairchild
Grade 2
Teacher, Mrs. Muller



What America Means to Me

It's free but there are still rules held up by the government and the president. It is in a four season climate. It is full of trees and grass and water. It is full of fighting and peace, laughs and cries, joy and madness. The world is full of fun.

Brian Wade
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wade
1066 E. Fairchild
Teacher, Mrs. Loops
Grade 4

Mark Fluitit
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fluitit
531 Center St.
Teacher, Mrs. Loops
Grade 4



What America Means to Me

I have the feeling that I'm free. I'm glad that my mother and my father can afford to pay so I can be educated. I'm glad there are enough schools for everyone. I'm glad that we can travel all around the world freely. I'm glad that my family and I and other families have a good supply of food. I'm glad that there are laws to protect nature and its animals. I honor America as the country where I was born and where I will always live.

Derek Trost
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trost
830 E. Bloomington
Teacher, Mrs. Loops
Grade 4



What America Means to Me

It means freedom and peace between countries. We are glad we once had great Americans, including presidents. We love our country. It is peaceful and has no fighting. We are glad we are free. We are glad we have food and drink. God bless America, my home sweet home.

Phillip Schintler
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. James Schintler
219 E. Church
Teacher, Mrs. Loops
Grade 4

Danny Eldeen
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eldeen
119 Parsons Ave.
Teacher, Mrs. Loops
Grade 4

What America Means to Me

America means a lot to me. It has freedom and liberty. They fought wars and the wars they won. It means that America is a free country and that's the way it's always going to be. The United States is nice both east and west. I think that the United States is best. The U.S.A. is my best friend but now this essay I must end.

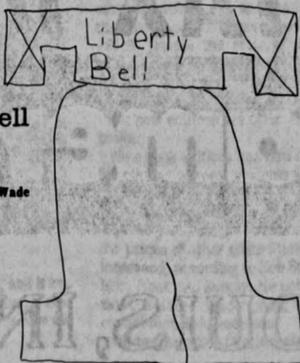
David Eckhardt
Son of
Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Eckhardt
214 E. Fairchild
Teacher, Mrs. Loops
Grade 3

John Stellwagen
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stellwagen
1600 Cedar St.
Teacher, Mrs. Loops
Grade 4



Liberty Bell

Paula Wade
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wade
1066 E. Fairchild
Grade 2
Teacher, Mrs. Muller



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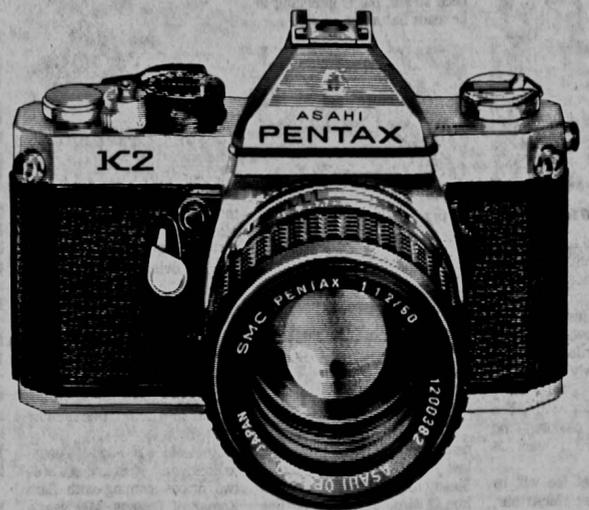
The winter of '77: Party season for the British. A turning point for the Patriots.

We've faced a heartbreaking retreat from New York and across New Jersey. 3,000 men are British prisoners, and Washington is forsaken by many of his own. The British generals figure it's only a matter of time before we give up and beg the King's pardon. But the British are a trifle too smug. We recross the Delaware and, battle after battle, surprise the enemy and defeat him. It's on to Saratoga, where our victory becomes a turning point. It gives us courage through the longest winter at Valley Forge. While we suffer cold, starvation and sickness at Valley Forge, the British elite continue to party with their Loyalist friends in Philadelphia. But we learn something. Not to give up. The nation learns, too. And the rest is history. ☺

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