

Thundershowers today, so slip on your rubbers and proceed with trepidation. Highs in the 70s, yes 70s, but snow is likely Tuesday. You figure it.

State marijuana hearing draws 400

By SEAN STRUB
Staff Writer

DES MOINES—More than 400 persons jammed the Iowa Senate chamber Monday evening to listen to 25 witnesses testify at a public hearing on the decriminalization of marijuana.

The public hearing was called by Rep. Thomas Higgins, D-Davenport, chairperson of a subcommittee on decriminalization of marijuana.

Higgins' subcommittee is planning to introduce an amendment to SF 85, a revision of Iowa's Criminal Code, which would remove criminal penalties for possession and personal use of less than two ounces of marijuana.

The penalty would be in the form of a civil citation (traffic ticket type) not to exceed \$100, rather than present criminal penalties.

Fewer than 18 legislators were present

throughout most of the hearing, which disappointed many of the people organizing support for Higgins' amendment.

Earlier Monday, Gov. Robert Ray said he doesn't favor decriminalization of marijuana but would support "lessening the penalties of the offense."

The majority of witnesses were in favor of reducing or eliminating penalties. Their arguments centered

around four main themes:

—Criminal penalties have not been able to deter usage, and they create a lack of respect for law enforcement personnel. "A respect that could be restored with the reduction or elimination of penalties for usage of recreational drugs," said Dorothy Whipple, M.D., a pediatrician at Georgetown University that has been working for reform of marijuana laws since the 1950s.

—The current penalties are selectively enforced. "Penalties are inflicted on a prejudice basis in different parts of the state," testified Polk County Attorney Ray Fenton. He said tax dollars could be better spent pursuing more dangerous criminals.

—The current penalties are not for the crime. "Putting permanent marks on records of youthful offenders that prohibit them from many professional careers is unreasonable," noted Iowa Civil Liberties Union Legal Counsel Gordon Allen. He said individuals arrested for marijuana usage must by law indicate this on job applications that ask if the applicant has ever been arrested. This makes it more difficult for these "criminals" to obtain employment, according to Allen.

—The effect of the drug is not worse than other recreational drugs like alcohol and tobacco as cited in the privately funded National Institute on Drug Abuses' study in 1975.

Judd Golden, coordinator of the Iowa Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), explained in his address the difference between legalization and decriminalization.

"Legalization removes all restraints, opening the way for commercialization," Golden said. "Decriminalization only removes penalties for private possession and use of small amounts. Decriminalization does not encourage use of recreational drugs in any way."

Persons distributing handbills at the hearing pointed to six states that have decriminalized marijuana usage, and to the South Dakota Legislature, which last week voted for a \$20 maximum civil

fine for possession.

Many persons opposing decriminalization at the hearing were affiliated with the American Independent party, which has its Iowa base in Des Moines.

The Rev. Dale Anderson, chaplain to the party, spoke about the effect of "soft drugs" on younger teenagers. He emotionally asked the pro-marijuana crowd if they would want their younger siblings smoking marijuana, to which the crowd enthusiastically responded: "Yes!"

At other times the outspoken observers laughed or interrupted witnesses speaking against lessening marijuana penalties, prompting Higgins to request that they respect all speakers.

Hardin Jones from the University of California was brought to the hearing by the Iowa State Policemen's Association to cite studies that have begun on retention factors and long term dangers of marijuana smoking. He said studies substantiating the dangers of marijuana will surface in time, similar to the way research finally showed the hazards of tobacco use.

A massive letter writing campaign to state legislators is being planned by the Iowa chapter of NORML, stressing that all eight Democratic presidential candidates campaigning in Iowa favor some form of decriminalization. Golden predicts the amendment has a good chance for passage in the House, but foresees difficulty in the Senate.

"Legislators generally go from opposing something to supporting it, not the other way. So I think we can only make progress," Golden said.

Nostalgia and the Realpolitik

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Most of them were only in high school in the late '60s. They missed the last great revolutionary wave of students that rocked the UI administration then.

But nostalgia is in. And maybe the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) is part of it.

"The '60s are not dead in a lot of ways," according to Beth, age 22. She was one of four RSB members that gathered in a Union lounge for an interview with The Daily Iowan. She was also one of 10 protesters that interrupted an Iowa City meeting of the Board of Regents on Feb. 12. Campus Security has been searching for her and the others since then.

"The era of protest is coming again," Beth added.

While freely espousing radical political rhetoric on Marxist-Leninist theories of revolt, the four RSB members refused to reveal first names or surnames to The DI, giving middle names only. After the Feb. 12 protest, they had refused to give any part of their names to reporters at the regents' meeting.

The group offered various reasons for withholding their names. Most were related to the UI administration's response to their demonstration.

William ("call me Bill"), 23, is on the RSB's steering committee and also broke-in on the regents. He said the incident happened because he and the others on the picket line outside the building had felt "really strong and wanted to go in."

He said he declined to give his name because "my job is on the line." Bill is

both a part-time UI employee and a student.

He was referring to the official statement threatening possible penalties of suspension, expulsion or dismissal for either UI students or employees that participated in the protest. The statement was issued by George Chambers, UI executive vice president, after the regents' meeting, under authority of the Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct.

Beth, a full-time student, said she didn't see any need to reveal her full name due to the RSB's "different perspective" in classifying members as part of "a collective organization."

"The things we think, even the things we write, are reflective of our position as a group," she said.

The other two members in the lounge were Ned, 24, a full-time UI employee and Raymond, 23, who is neither a student nor employed. They were not at the demonstration. Other RSB members and supporters also were not there because "some were working, some just couldn't get away," said Beth. "There are a lot of very difficult commitments," she said, but did not elaborate.

These four and two others, who were not present, form the "six extremely active members" that are the nucleus of the UI's RSB chapter, Beth said.

"Except that doesn't speak for the real support the brigade has," she added. "We're a whole big movement" of people that are "active at different levels." This includes those that believe in issues the RSB protests against but don't agree with all the politics or tactics they use, she said.

The 10 in the sign-carrying protest had



demanding there be no increases in dorm or married-student housing, board, tuition or other UI fees. In leaflets they distributed, the RSB asked for payment of U-bills in October instead of September and no cutbacks in any UI programs.

Capt. Oscar Graham of Campus Security said his staff is "still working on the investigation" in an attempt to identify the protesters through photos taken during the demonstration.

"We're trying to come to some conclusions," Graham said, and he expects that "action may be taken in the next one to two weeks." He also said Iowa State University (ISU) officials have replied as to whether any of the Campus Security pictures taken during the demonstration

are of ISU students. He declined further comment on the ISU inquiry.

Graham added that his department is "keeping in touch" with the UI administration on the RSB case, but "I don't want to say any more at this stage" of the investigation.

Chambers would only say "I have nothing new to report" when asked about the administration's progress on the case.

The RSB members confirmed that the probe hasn't reached them yet. They talked about what might happen if the UI took action against them. Ned said if the administration "tries to pull something like a disciplinary hearing or press charges," the support that RSB has from students "is going to protect us."

Beth even had some predictions about the RSB if charges were filed against them.

"I think we're going to grow," she said. "No one's going to let us get kicked out of school for something like this."

Beth's confidence at the interview came from talking "to about 200 people" since the protest. She said all of these had indicated support for the RSB on the same "different levels" mentioned earlier. Students supporting the brigade "would probably come out sooner for a disciplinary action than they would for a fees cutback," she predicted. She said any move by the UI to prosecute them would be "a tactical error," which would "not cover up the fact that the rate increases are still there."

"It's a hassle, but we're not afraid," she said.

According to the group, the RSB

Continued on page six

Show biz, or what's a mouse?

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

DAVENPORT—Duke and Egmont have arrived at the Holiday Inn from Chicago, where they live with odd plants and exotic birds.

Neither Egmont nor the Duke chew on the plants, nor do they swallow the birds. A great deal of their time they spend away from home—out "on the road."

Duke's gold Bulova clock does not tell him the time, though Duke often looks at

it carefully—looks at the motionless thin hands. Then he goes back behind the carved wood screen and arranges himself on the knitted wool bed.

Leo Lightner Lightner watches the Duke. He admires the Duke's pure white herring bone waves, and he declares that the Duke would not be sold for \$10,000.

Egmont is a descendant of the Duke, and he is admired for his Roman nose and his grey curls that go down to his toes. Egmont is a grand premier and

Lightner would not part with him for \$5,000.

Both of them, the Duke and Egmont, relax in adjoining cages in the basement of the Holiday Inn here, where they are entered, to win again, the Cat Fanciers Midwest Cat Show.

Their owner, Leo Lightner, is a concert pianist from Chicago that also runs "Leo's Lair." He sells the progeny of the Duke and Egmont, pure bred "Rex" kittens, for between \$250 and \$500 apiece.



Shown above is one of Leo Lightner's "show" cats—a cat that will never catch a cockroach or, presumably, know the joys of a long-uncleaned litter box. That's not to say show cats are unhappy; they are, after all, always in the spotlight.

Down a little way from the Duke's square metal cage, a judge, Lila Rippy, disinfects her hands. She is about to handle a Tabigall Maine Coon Cat. She stretches out its long tail, she brushes its fur and looks into its eyes. She talks to it, she calls it "howler," and then she pins the pink best-of-color ribbon to its cage.

Rippy and her husband are retired. They live on a farm in Illinois, but her sideline, an all-breed judge at cat shows, will take her soon to New York and Winnipeg. She owned her first pedigree cat, she remembers, in August 1945.

"I have been in the cat fancy for 31 years," she says. And she has been judging cat shows for the last 16.

Each breed of cat, she explains, has a feature that carries the most weight (measured in a point score) for the judging of that breed. A Chartreux cat, for example, will win or lose on its eyes alone. A Chartreux's eyes should be large, they should be round and they should be set far apart. The deeper the copper color, the better.

The head of a Havana cat, on the other hand, counts most. Its head will be longer than it is wide. Its ears will be medium-sized, and its oval eyes a deep green.

Furthermore, kittens of any breed born with long noses are not "show" quality—they are pets.

Joy Boy's nose is very short. He rests in his cage on a fake fur beneath a silver trophy. He looks very much like what he is—the trophy-winning best kitten in the show.

The Duke awaits his turn to be judged. Next door a cat named Great Northern waits on a linen-covered four poster bed and listens sleepy-eyed to soft tunes coming in on the cage's built-in radio.

Egmont is just about ready to eat. He prefers good beef stroganoff—raw, but he will, if starved, dine on cottage cheese and raw organs.

Both Egmont and the Duke, after all, have been pure-bred "Rex" kings all their lives; they have little or nothing to do but wait, and to hand down their pure, long-necked line. They both are born winners.

Do-it-yourself housing suggested for city

By ANNETTE BROWNLEE
Staff Writer

If Iowa City residents want low-income housing, they may have to build it themselves.

But the possibility of the construction of low-income family dwellings, built in a non-profit cooperative effort—instead of high-priced developments where the rents constantly rise—may be a feasible solution to Iowa City's housing problem, according to Gary Askerooth, an Iowa Citian who is interested in exploring all avenues to low-income housing here.

Alternatives to the housing shortage in Iowa City were discussed in a workshop at the Conference on Cooperatives held last weekend in Iowa City.

Currently, plans for low-income housing here are still in an early organizational stage, Askerooth said, and the number of dwellings, their location and their probable cost have not yet been determined.

Askerooth told the workshop that he lived in a cooperative society in Minnesota for five years and he said he is still a member of a coop in Duluth. He is currently teaching in the UI Dept. of Social Work.

Askerooth believes the best location for low-income housing for Iowa City is on the edge of town, but outside the city limits. This housing would be "multiple-family dwellings, using cooperative methods to build the dwellings," Askerooth said. Financing for the low-income housing would come from federal grants and a profit-making construction company, which would serve as an arm of the coop.

The first step to development of the cooperative housing, Askerooth said, would be to compile a "Resource Directory" of Iowa Citians who are knowledgeable about housing and construction and who would be willing to plan, construct and live in the housing. These persons would draw up a plan for development of the housing, once land on which to locate the structures was found.

Next, the coop housing group would have to set up a "profit-making arm" to earn money to pay for construction costs of the housing, Askerooth said. He said, however, that the construction company would only serve as a profit-making "front," however, because the coop would actually be a non-profit organization. He added, "If you set up a company that looks greedy, the federal government is always willing to help."

Askerooth told the workshop that development of a construction company of low-income workers would be the best way for the coop to make money. He said that under guidelines from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), profit-making, minority com-

mission groups must be given priority on construction contracts. Low-income construction workers would qualify as a minority group, he said.

"It would involve training people to be carpenters and plumbers," Askerooth said, "and people would have to be willing to make a living that way—working for the construction company and earning about \$4 an hour."

The profit earned by the company would be used to purchase materials and equipment for construction of the dwellings.

The next step in the process, according to Askerooth, is for the coop to apply for individual federal grants. Since the coop is to be non-profit, Askerooth said, it would qualify for federal grants under two sections of the Housing Association Act of 1949.

This act "makes and insures loans to rural families for mutual and self-help housing and grants to non-profit groups to develop self-help plans," through the Farmer's Home Association (FHA), Askerooth said.

Low-income construction workers and members of the coop would build the housing units. According to Askerooth, it is possible to build the units at 50 per cent of their normal cost.

"I did it in northern Minnesota and it could be done in Iowa City," he said. "People must be willing to take three months' leave from their jobs, or if they are unemployed, take time to work on such a project, guaranteed food stamps and a place to stay so they can get by." Askerooth said he felt that if shifts of 10 people worked in three-month stretches, work on the coop housing could be done year-round.

One site that has been suggested for the housing development is a 20-25-acre area of land located along Sand Road 2 1/2 miles south of Iowa City. This land is located across the road from 300 acres which the Iowa City Riverfront Commission wants to develop into parkland.

Askerooth said the 20-25 acres could be used for a multiple-housing development because it is outside the city limits, but still close enough to town to be linked by bike trails and possibly city bus service.

"There probably wouldn't be too much resistance to rezoning the land for multiple-family dwellings," Askerooth said.

It is possible that the housing coop could be affiliated with the New Pioneer Cooperative Society, which runs the New Pioneer Food Coop, the Stone Soup Restaurant and Bakery and the coop garage in Iowa City. The society sponsored the weekend conference, along with the People's Bicentennial Commission.

Daily Digest

Ford education bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Monday sent Congress plans for a \$3.3 billion education grant for the states, mainly to aid poor and handicapped youngsters.

The program for fiscal year 1977 would replace 24 separate education funds now in effect, and the President emphasized that no state would get less money than it did before.

The aim is to end the heavy burden of regulations and red tape that states now have to cope with and to give them more control over education funds, Ford said.

The main focus would be "on improved education opportunities for those with very special needs — the handicapped and the educationally-deprived," Ford said, "with a minimum of federal regulation and a maximum of local control."

Ford's program would give the states \$3.3 billion to aid elementary and secondary schools and education for the handicapped, adult education, and vocational education.

"To assure that students with special needs," such as those in poverty areas, "receive proper attention, the proposed legislation provides that 75 per cent of a state's allocation be spent on the educationally-deprived and handicapped and that vocational education programs continue to be supported," Ford said in a message to Congress.

For the next three fiscal years, Ford proposed increasing the block grant by \$200 million in each year from 1978 through 1980. He proposed that the funds be made available before the start of the school year.

Communist party praise

MOSCOW (AP) — Flushed by the victory of Soviet-backed forces in Angola, the Soviet Communist Party congress gave unanimous praise Monday to leftist revolutionaries abroad and vowed continued support for their efforts.

There was also an attempt to tone down the chief problem confronting the congress — ideological differences with Communist parties in the West. Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev met with his outspoken Italian counterpart, Enrico Berlinguer, and they issued a communique affirming "respect for each other's independence."

The 4,998 Soviet delegates and 100 foreign Communist delegations gave a standing ovation to a resolution in favor of legal and underground Communists — "the consistent advocates of peace and security" — and to a proposal to build a statue in their honor in Moscow.

Delegates also unanimously approved Brezhnev's report of last Tuesday on the progress and future course of the Soviet leadership, which pledged support for both detente and Marxist movements throughout the world.

The Soviet Union believes that supporting so-called national liberation movements in Third World countries is not contrary to its policy of detente with the United States and other Western countries.

Speaker after speaker at the 25th congress has lavishly praised national liberation movements since Brezhnev set the line with a condemnation of "fascist-style pogroms" against liberation fighters.

"The congress expresses its full support for the martyrs and heroes of the revolutionary liberation movement and sends them its fraternal greetings," said the resolution adopted Monday. It gave no specifics on what kind of help would be given.

In great part, the resolution dealt with "persecution and discrimination against Communists" and expressed support in particular for jailed Chilean Communist leader Luis Corvalan and Communists in Uruguay, Paraguay, Guatemala, Brazil, Argentina and Haiti.

'Shylock' Holmes shysters

LONDON (AP) — Twelve retired or suspended British police detectives were ordered Monday to appear at hearings March 30 in what may be the biggest corruption scandal in the 147-year history of prestigious Scotland Yard.

Two decorated ex-commanders are among the dozen men charged with conspiring to collect bribes and other considerations from pornography merchants. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each man.

Official sources said it was the first time an officer of commander rank had been charged with corruption, and the number arrested was reported to be the largest in any police scandal for at least two decades.

Fabled in fiction and the theater, Scotland Yard has built up over the years of its existence an international reputation for integrity and incorruptibility. In recent years, however, general police criticism from left-wing and minority racial groups has included the Yard.

After Monday's appearance in court, a lawyer and two of the accused complained of the way the Saturday arrests were handled.

Kenneth Drury, 55, retired commander of the Yard's emergency "flying squad," complained that remarks last week by Police Commissioner Sir Robert Mark would prejudice the case. "How can any of us have a fair trial now?" Drury asked.

Mark said in a speech last Wednesday that a number of guilty officers have been acquitted in the past because juries are reluctant to convict policemen on the testimony of criminals.

Another former squad-chief, retired Detective Chief Superintendent Alfred Moody, 50, said there was no need to have them on warrants. Moody once headed the obscene publications squad.

"There was no need to get men out of bed at 6:30 a.m. when the police knew full well where they were and considering that they have been in regular contact with them for the past two or three years," said Michael Ralton, attorney for another of the accused.

One condition for granting bail was that the accused surrender their passports to prevent their leaving the country.

Carter holds lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Results from the Massachusetts primary will more than triple the number of Democratic national convention delegate votes decided so far.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is the present leader in delegate votes with 20 on the basis of completed selection in New Hampshire and Mississippi, and partial selection in Puerto Rico.

But the 104 Democratic delegates in Massachusetts will dominate the selection process to date as soon as ballot counters can sort through the complicated allocation process and award them.

On the eve of the Massachusetts voting, the delegate count on the Democratic side was: Carter, 20; Gov. George C. Wallace, 11; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 4; R. Sargent Shriver, 4; Rep. Morris K. Udall, 2; and uncommitted, 6.

On the Republican side, President Ford had 26 and Ronald Reagan had 3. Thirty-seven were uncommitted. Ford picked up one delegate in the final official New Hampshire tally and Reagan lost one.

Because of separate ballots for delegates and candidates in New Hampshire, Carter won 15 of 17 delegates despite polling only 30 per cent of the vote.

Where there's smoke...

DES MOINES Iowa (AP) — Debate is expected to be hot this week when the Senate begins work on legislation to ban smoking many public areas.

"I don't think anyone except a doctor should tell me I can't smoke, drink or eat," said Sen. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, a heavy cigar and pipe smoker.

"This bill is needed to reduce the amount of exposure that non-smokers have to endure in public places," said Sen. William Plymat, R-Urbandale, a non-smoker and a driving force behind the legislation.

Plymat says this legislation will probably be approved because he counts 34 non-smokers and 16 smokers in the Senate. "Some smokers are sponsors of the bill," Plymat said.

There are 24 sponsors on the basic bill, which would prohibit smoking in such areas as elevators and public buildings such as libraries, museums and concert halls except for designated smoking areas.

But most of the debate is expected to be around a more controversial proposal by the Senate Human Resources Committee. That proposal would severely restrict smoking in government buildings, hospitals and other public places and would allow doctors and store owners at their option to extend the law to their offices and stores.

"I consider the bill a reasonable one and not as drastic as the one in Minnesota and lots of other states," Plymat said. "There are some options — it's not completely mandatory." Plymat notes that Minnesota law bans smoking in restaurants except for designated areas and the bill the Senate will debate permits smoking in restaurants.

City renewal askings cut

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will try to decide tonight the amount of federal money it will request for closing out urban renewal debts.

Iowa City is eligible to receive \$8.25 million under the Federal Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) over the next four years. Currently in its second year of the program, Iowa City is scheduled to receive \$2.06 million for the first three years of the program. Participating cities must reapply each year, however, and provide explanations of how the funds will be used.

A citizens' committee, the Committee for Community Development, gathered citizen input and put it into a proposal for HCDA funds appropriation.

The committee proposed that \$400,000 of the HCDA grant be

used for neighborhood improvement activities, another \$400,000 be used for Ralston Creek flood-control projects, another \$400,000 for close-out of urban renewal debts and \$200,000 for neighborhood human activities.

The city's planning staff requested \$600,000 of HCDA funds for closing out Iowa City's urban renewal obligations. However, the citizens' committee cut this to \$400,000, citing a "bricks-and-mortar" attitude on the part of the city staff. The committee felt greater emphasis should be placed on "human needs."

City Manager Neal Berlin said Monday he realized the \$600,000 figure was to some degree an "arbitrary" one due to the uncertainty of the amount needed to close out Iowa City's urban renewal debts.

However, Berlin said this was

the most realistic estimate, based on the city's "previous experience."

The city does not have a closer estimate of the amount largely because of a lawsuit filed last week by three Iowa Citizens against the city in connection with urban renewal.

Council members David Perret and Carol deProse said since the exact amount needed to close out urban renewal is not yet definite, the council should request only \$500,000 — just \$100,000 more than the community-needs committee proposed.

Old Capitol Associates, the firm Iowa City has contracted with to execute the urban renewal program, has not yet paid the city for 11½ acres of urban renewal land — which also lends uncertainty to the amount needed to close out

urban renewal. A \$2.4 million payment for the land has not actually taken place, although Old Capital was scheduled to pay the city Monday. Berlin, however, presented a document at the informal council session, showing the procedure Old Capital plans to follow in purchasing the land. The council did not consider the document in the open session Monday, and it was not available to the press.

After discussing possible ways to make up the \$200,000 difference between the committee's proposal for close-out funds and the city staff's proposal, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the committee should examine the progress of the current HCDA program in Iowa City and see what unexpended funds could be used.

Police beat

By R.C. BRANDAU Staff Writer

A UI student and three Des Moines men were charged with larceny from a parking meter early Sunday morning, according to Iowa City police.

Charged are Don Joseph Wilson Jr., Al, of N368 Hillcrest Dormitory, Todd Eikenberry, 19, Jon S. Walker, 18, and Sam S. Briseno, 18.

According to police, Campus Security officers reported they had observed several persons attempting to jerk parking meters out of the ground at the municipal parking lot in the 10 block of W. Washington Street

at approximately 11:45 p.m.

Campus Security officers had already apprehended the four suspects and taken them into custody when Iowa City police arrived. Campus Security officials had also taken one parking meter, valued at \$150, for evidence.

According to police, the parking meter had been smashed on the concrete in order to obtain \$2-\$3 in small change.

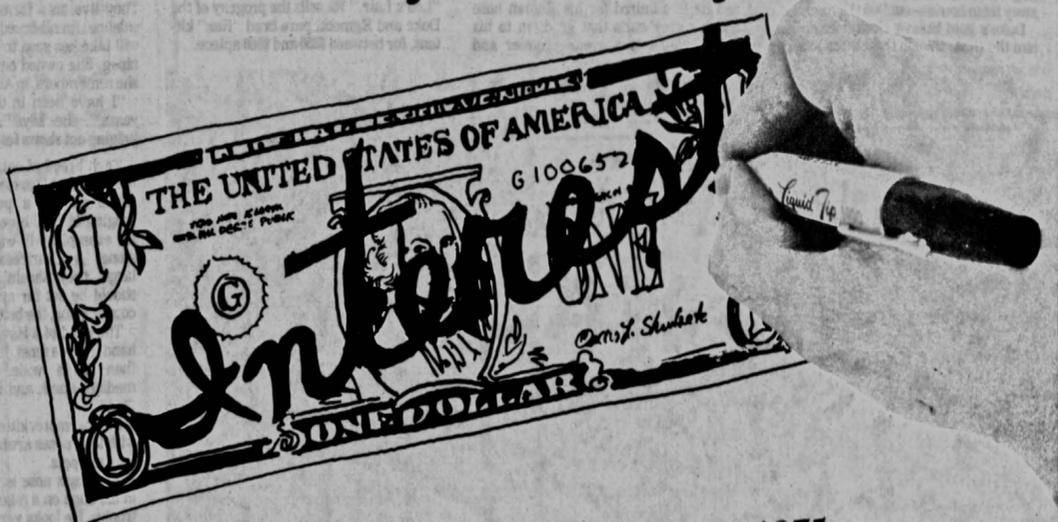
Harry Epstein, 36, of 1020 E. Jefferson St. was charged by Iowa City police early Sunday morning with failure to stop in the assured clear distance

ahead and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Epstein, co-owner of Epstein's Books, was charged following an incident at the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets, in which his van struck the rear of a car driven by James D. Stiman, 51, of Moline, Ill. According to police, Stiman was stopped at the stop sign when the collision occurred.

Epstein's five-year-old son, Hart, who was injured in the crash, was treated at Mercy Hospital for a bloody nose and then released in satisfactory condition.

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Battle over election rules goes to UI student court

By MIKE AUGSPURGER
Staff Writer

The UI Student Judicial Court will rule tonight on the constitutionality of three provisions in a "fair elections resolution" passed by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Feb. 16.

The court will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

CAC President Norman Coleman, L3, is seeking a ruling on three provisions:

—no money may be spent for campaign purposes by a CAC candidate for president or vice president;

—campaign literature up to 12 pages may be used by candidates, including distribution through CAC mailing; and

—a candidate failing to comply with the resolution rules can be disqualified by a two-thirds majority vote of CAC.

CAC elects its president and vice president from among its members.

The resolution containing the challenged provisions was sponsored by CAC Vice President Roger Carter, A3, and passed by CAC by a vote of 6-1 with four abstentions. Coleman, using his item-veto power, vetoed the provision that prohibits candidates from spending personal funds for the campaign. He did not veto the other two provisions, and he is seeking a ruling on these.

CAC voted to override Coleman's veto by a vote of 6-2 with two abstentions.

Both Coleman and Carter sent letters to the court's Chief Justice Mary Pendegast, L3, dated Feb. 23 and Feb. 29 respectively, stating their positions on the resolution.

Coleman said in his letter that the provision prohibiting candidates from using personal funds is a violation of the free-speech rights of the First Amendment.

Coleman quoted from a recent Supreme Court opinion in a review of the provisions of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971.

The opinion said, "The ceiling on personal expenditures by candidates on their own behalf imposes a substantial restraint on the ability of persons to engage in protected First Amendment expression. The candidate, no less than any other person, has a First Amendment right to engage in the discussion of public issues and vigorously and tirelessly to advocate his own election and the election of

other candidates."

Carter responded in his letter that the provision is not an attempt to limit a candidate's opportunity to express his or her views, but "rather, a part of a comprehensive and justifiable attempt to eliminate campaign irregularities and to provide all candidates with an equal opportunity to express their views."

Carter also wrote that if the regulations had been passed by the U.S. Congress they "undoubtedly would be ruled unconstitutional." But, Carter added, "the UICAC is not a legally-chartered body but rather an entity created by the student body for the purpose of promoting the interests of the student body."

Carter said there is "no legal mandate to adhere to the First Amendment clause regarding the establishment of laws" because CAC is operating under the UI Student Associations (UISA) constitution.

"Before the Student Judicial Court can rule that the UISA constitution has been violated it must be prepared to interpret the federal constitution," Carter said. He said such a ruling would not be consistent with the jurisdiction of the judicial court, whose role is to "interpret the UISA constitution" and not the U.S. constitution.

Coleman said that the UISA constitution states that "constituent bodies of the UISA may not deny or abridge the right enjoyed by members under the constitutions and laws of the United States and the State of Iowa."

"A nominee," Coleman said, "should have the opportunity to utilize all available means of communication so as to facilitate a free and open discussion of ideas."

He said unknown candidates, as well as those already familiar to CAC members, must be given the opportunity to fully and openly present themselves to council members and be given a fair chance in the election.

Coleman contends in his letter that limiting a candidate to 12 pages of campaign literature would "severely limit the scope of political discussion by limiting the exchange of information."

The third provision — regarding disqualifying a candidate by a two-thirds vote of CAC should he or she violate the rules — would turn the legislative body of CAC into a judicial branch, Coleman contended.

Memorial may disappear in zoo closing

Trying to save prairie-dog town

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

When Lisa Rosenbaum and Anna Bourjaily died in an automobile accident 12 years ago, the community expressed their sympathy to the bereaved families of the two 11-year-old girls by setting up a memorial fund. And since Lisa and Anna were animal lovers, it was decided that an animal exhibit would be an appropriate memorial.

So Prairie Dog Village was constructed in the City Park Zoo in memory of Anna and Lisa, and quickly became a favorite of little people and big people alike. Children liked to watch the busy, gentle animals appear and disappear in tunnels of their own creation, and adults found it one of the few exhibits at the zoo they could look at without feeling guilty, since, unlike the other zoo animals, the prairie dogs roamed free and unconfined within the limits of their village.

Responding to budgetary pressures and to a general anti-zoo sentiment in the community against the sometimes cruel treatment of zoo animals, the city plans to close down the zoo, including Prairie Dog Village.

Anna's father, Vance Bourjaily, and Lisa's parents, Irene and Milton Rosenbaum, have appeared twice before the City Parks and Recreation Dept., urging them to keep the exhibit open, offering to use their own funds to maintain Prairie Dog Village.

Vance Bourjaily is a noted novelist and professor in the Writers' Workshop. Irene Rosenbaum is a UI Hospitals social worker, and her husband, Milton, is a UI psychology professor.

Dennis Showalter, parks and recreation director, has said he supports the closing of Prairie Dog Village despite the offer of the Bourjailys and Rosenbaums to subsidize the exhibit. He said the duty of maintaining the village and protecting it from possible vandalism would fall on employees whose primary responsibilities are in other areas. When asked if the duty of looking after the animals might be given to a teenager as an after-school job, Showalter said "We've considered it, but then there's a problem in finding someone to supervise anyone we might hire."

The City Council will hold a final hearing on the new budget at its regular meeting Tuesday night. Included in that hearing will be consideration of cutting off all funds for the City Park Zoo. Irene Rosenbaum plans to attend the meeting to protest the closing of the memorial to her daughter. "A lot of people are very concerned about the closing of Prairie Dog Village," she said, "but the city thinks nobody wants to keep it because they haven't heard from the public about it. My personal feelings, beyond the obvious emotional response that I have, is that if other people share this feeling they should contact the city fathers and mothers and let them know how they feel. We have a very responsive city government, and I think if people are concerned enough about this, the city will respond favorably."

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Center.

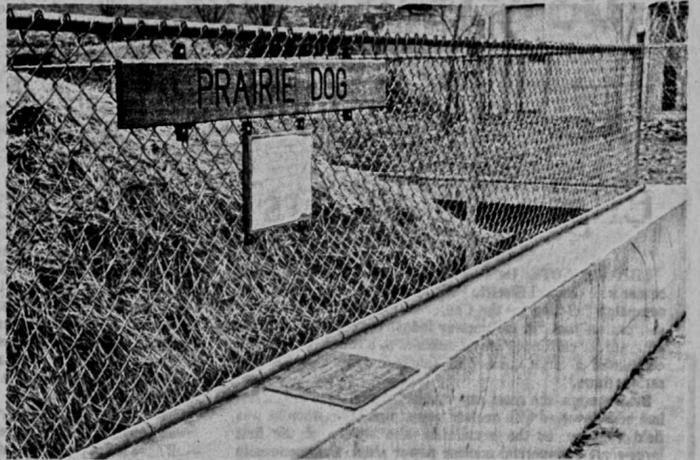


Photo by Art Land

Home on the range?

The days of Prairie Dog Village may be numbered — if plans made by the city are carried out. The village was created as a memorial to

Lisa Rosenbaum and Anna Bourjaily, who died in an auto accident 12 years ago. The village may be closed as a result of a plan to close the entire City Park Zoo.

University Symphony Orchestra

Symphony No. 9 in E-flat minor
(The Pioneers)

Philip Greeley Clapp

Don Juan, Op. 20

Richard Strauss

Concerto No. 5 for piano and orchestra,
Op. 73 (Emperor)

Ludwig van Beethoven

KENNETH AMADA, piano

JAMES DIXON, conductor

Wednesday, March 3, 1976 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium

No tickets required

Gasoline price drop seen

By DENNIS BOUDREAU
Special to The Daily Iowan

Remember the gas wars of the pre-energy-crisis past? Well, such a war is currently being fought just 25 miles north of Iowa City.

Gasoline for self-service regular in Cedar Rapids is as low as 47.9 cents a gallon and one gasoline station manager

month," he said. "They'll probably go as low as 48.9 a gallon."

While all of the service-station managers in Iowa City agreed that the energy crisis is as serious as it ever was, they all said that they are having no trouble getting all the fuel they need, and they expect no problems in the future.



Photo by Dom Franco

The following prices for gasoline at self-service pumps were compiled over the weekend:

	self-serve	reg	prem	unlead
Pester's Derby Service	51.9	55.9	54.9	
Pasco Sinclair	51.9	53.9	52.9	
Downtown Conoco	51.9	53.9		
Clark Oil Corp.	54.9		56.9	
Campus Standard Service				
Joe's Riverside Standard	53.9	59.9	58.9	
Budget Car Wash DX	52.9		58.9	
Bob and Henry 66				
Dividend Bonded Gas	55.9	59.9	56.9	
Holiday Station Stores	53.9		55.9	
Coral Mobile	52.9	56.9	54.9	
Jerry's Standard	53.9	58.9	56.9	
Hudson Oil of Del.	51.9		53.9	

expects prices to fall as low as 45.9 cents.

But here in the River City we're not so lucky. Gas prices for the last week or so have been fluctuating anywhere from 51.9 cents to 55.9 cents a gallon for self-service regular.

"A gas war, no, I don't think prices will drop too much from their current level," said Jerry Handson, manager of Jerry's Standard. "If they do it will be due to the surplus in the market created by the winter season."

But one service-station manager who wished to remain anonymous does not agree. "Watch for the prices to begin falling around the first of the

Religious rights of employees are challenged

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court agreed on Monday to consider arguments of employers that it is unconstitutional to require them to change an employee's work schedule because he requests it for religious reasons.

The court said it will hold a hearing next fall on the appeal of the Parker Seal Co., which ran afoul of a federal law by firing a supervisor because he insisted on having Saturday off.

The two employees filed suit under the religious discrimination provision of the federal Civil Rights Act and guidelines adopted by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

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ISN'T IT TIME FOR YOU TO OWN A YAMAHA?

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Engineer doubts nuclear safeguards

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dale G. Bridenbaugh gave up a 23-year career with General Electric Feb. 6 with two of his colleagues to campaign full-time for the California Safe Nuclear Initiative and protest that "in the nuclear industry we lack a coherent program for correcting the mistakes... as a result, we have accumulated a large number of (nuclear power) plants with serious flaws."

Bridenbaugh, the most experienced of the three engineers, had been involved with nuclear power since 1958 when he was field engineer on the installation and startup of the first large-scale commercial nuclear power plant, Commonwealth Edison's Dresden I, near Chicago.

As manager of Performance Evaluation and Improvement,

Bridenbaugh was responsible for systems to monitor and measure performance in Boiling Water Reactors, as well as developing modifications to improve performance.

His last 10 months at GE were spent as manager of the Mark I Containment Study, which concluded that the structure at the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant might not protect the public from possible disaster in case of an accident. The nuclear plant was shut down.

The three nuclear plants serving Iowa — Duane Arnold, Palo, Iowa; Cooper, Brownville, Neb.; and Quad Cities, Cordova, Ill. — all have Mark I containments.

Following is Bridenbaugh's letter of resignation from General Electric.

This letter is to advise you that I am resigning from the General Electric Co. effective immediately.

My reason for leaving is that I have become deeply concerned about the impact — environmentally, politically, socially and genetically — that nuclear power has made and potentially can make to life on earth. As we have discussed in the past, there is an inherent close inter-tie between commercial power and weapons technologies and capabilities. I am strongly opposed to the deployment of such capabilities and I fear the implications of a plutonium economy. The risk involved in such a system is far too great for the short term benefit. I see no way for us to develop the ability to maintain the perfect human and technical control needed for the long periods of time necessarily involved with the highly toxic materials we are producing. This problem is not something I wish to pass on to my children and to succeeding generations to control. Contributing to the advancement of such proliferation now seems immoral and is no longer an acceptable occupation for me.

Furthermore, in my recent assignment as the project manager of the Mark I Containment assessment, I have become increasingly alarmed at the shallowness of understanding that has formed the basis for many of the current designs. It is probable that many more problems will emerge with severe

consequences, impacting either the safety or the economic viability of the nuclear power program.

It is hard for the mind to comprehend the immensity of the power contained in the relatively small reactor core and the risk associated with its control. In the past we have been able to learn from our technological mistakes. With nuclear power we cannot afford that luxury!

...Nuclear power has become a "technological monster" and it is not clear who, if anyone, is in control.

In summary, I am no longer convinced of the technical safety of nuclear power and I fear the high risk of political and human factors that will ultimately lead to the misuse of its byproducts...

I also must tell you that I have become so convinced that nuclear power is not right for this country or for this world, that I have decided to volunteer my time for the next several months to work in support of the California Nuclear Safeguards Initiative...

I have come to believe very deeply that we cannot afford nuclear power and I intend to do whatever I can to get the message to the public where the decision on its continuation must ultimately be made.

Dale G. Bridenbaugh



Letters

'Morality' the law?

TO THE EDITOR:
Open Letter to Pastor Robert Cundiff:
In your letter to The Daily Iowan (Feb. 27) you refer to a number of sexual practices as "vice." I will not argue with your premise; your opinion is your concern. However, your desire to legislate morality is my concern. If you wish people to conform to your code of moral behavior, you are behooved to proselytize. Do not expect a legislature to do your work for you.

I am not going to launch into a discussion of church and state, rather I want to remind you that even an impure thought is considered sinful. How do you propose to legislate against that and where do you start drawing lines?

The purpose of lawmaking and keeping institutions is to provide services for the community and to protect the members of the community from injury and loss of property. It is left to the clergy to maintain morality as they and their parishioners see fit.

Lols Renken
329 1/2 S. Madison

Back to basics

TO THE EDITOR:
I am a freshman. Many times I feel as if that really means that I am ignorant of a lot of things pertaining to this university. Why must a student go through a year or more without knowing the basics of what is going on?

Until recently I didn't know there were "mandatory student fees." Have I paid them? As far as I knew I was paying for my room, board and tuition. What are these fees? Are they paid for by the tuition? I was led to believe tuition was for my classes and the professor.

Another incident that has come to my attention just last Tuesday is the Student Senate elections. I quote The DI, "Students will go to the polls Thursday..." Polls? What polls? Where? Wouldn't it be a small matter to put in a sentence of clarification for us unexperienced freshpersons?

There are many other examples I could elaborate on, such as the ins and outs of student health, where and when to pick up a schedule of courses, next year's housing contracts, when to buy tickets, how soon to make motel reservations for visitors, etc. All I ask is consideration for the people who are new at the game. We have plenty to learn about the huge lectures, exams, and how to get along with two roommates without getting tangled up in a lot of other things. I have asked many other freshpersons about this and they have felt the same. We are basically uninformed about a lot except what bars are in town, and I don't drink.

Ann Den Uyl
610 Stanley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Official notices, giving locations and hours of polling places for Student Senate and SPI Board elections, were published in Wednesday's and Thursday's DI.

Mandatory student fees are part of tuition. Yes, you paid them.

And the boobie prize to...

TO THE EDITOR:
As members of the UI student body, somewhat bemused by the events around us, we feel compelled to offer the following awards:

THE MARIE ANTOINETTE — LET THEM EAT CAKE AWARD — to William Shanhouse, for dispensing with the housing problem by a wave of his magic tongue.

THE MEANINGLESS GENERALITIES AWARD — to Larry "Communication" Kutcher and his UNICO party, for unparalleled artistry with words that say nothing.

THE WILLIAM LOEB — MANCHESTER UNION LEADER AWARD — to The Daily Iowan, for election editorials in the best tradition of William Loeb.

THE NEW YORK CITY FISCAL AWARDS — to Woody Stodden, for courageous deficit spending in the field of public affairs.

THE DON QUIXOTE AWARD — to the Revolutionary Student Brigade, for heroic jousting with the Board of Regents, as part of their quest against the forces of evil.

THE JOSEPH GOEBBELS AWARD — to the Baptist Student Union, for their calm, reasoned exposition of burning issues.

THE KING MIDAS AWARD — to the Psychology Department, for unstinting devotion to the pursuit of a single goal.

Bikers second class?

TO THE EDITOR:
The recent renewal of efforts to construct a bike path between Iowa City and Coralville would seemingly, if successful, result in a safer, more bicycle-oriented atmosphere for cyclists in the Iowa City-Coralville community. Unfortunately the long-range effects of providing alternate routes for bicycle traffic is often to force cyclists off the streets and highways, even when alternate bike routes are not available.

A good example is the bike path which was constructed last year following North Dubuque street to the Coralville Dam area. At present a cyclist who does not wish to ride on the bike path for reasons such as snow cover, or the possibility of debris puncturing his tires, is subject harassment by sheriffs, deputies, motorists and even children who have been told never to ride in the street. This occurs even when the cyclist is not obstructing traffic in any way, although there is no law which requires cyclists to use the bikeway.

My personal reason for not using the bikeway, which also applies to my bicycle racing companions, is that our training



Graphics by Jan Faust

requires us to ride at relatively high speeds (20-30 m.p.h.) while riding very close together. At any of the junctions where the bikeway crosses gravel roads and driveways, we risk ending up in a heap of torn flesh and bent-up equipment.

As it exists today Johnson County is a cyclist's dream. Roads lead out of Iowa City in every direction which are paved and sparsely trafficked. Highway 218 is one of the few exceptions.

In some cities on the West and East coasts systems of bikeways have grown up which motorists and traffic planners interpret as good reason to kick cyclists off the streets, and do so. In these areas people who want to ride on streets are consciously ignored, endangered and scared shitless by motorists who think they own the road. Some city councils have decided that they do.

Besides these considerations my feelings for cycling as an environmentally safe form of transportation are not consistent with the idea of laying down unnecessary concrete. If the representatives would like to make 218 safe for cyclists, they might as well widen it to six lanes. This expenditure of money and earth would also help facilitate traffic from athletic events, which is dangerous to motorists as well as cyclists.

I appreciate the concern Representatives Small, Dale and Krause have shown for the cycling public. But from my own experiences and those of my bicycle racing friends who ride a great deal more than the average rider, I have found that the solution to this problem lies in the exercising of care and alertness by motorist and cyclist alike. The answer is not to relegate

cyclists to second-class citizenship.

Dave DeWitte
428 S. Governor
Member, Skunk River Cyclists,
United State Cycling Federation

Apathy 'apalling'

TO THE EDITOR:
An open letter to any UI administrator:
I have just returned from the forum of Student Senate candidate hopefuls, which was to my knowledge publicized at least once in The DI (Feb. 23).

I am disappointed, to say the least, that in an election which affects every one of the 22,000 students on this campus, less than 150 cared enough to come and hear what the candidates had to say.

But what I feel is even more appalling is that there was not one university administrator there (save Peter Wirtz, who attended with his class). I am not solely referring to central administrators but to any administrator of this university: professors, deans, and central administrators alike.

How can the people who run this university profess over and over that they are interested in what the student wants, when they don't care enough to attend such an important function as this one?...

Where are those people who are supposed to be our models when we really need them? It is obvious that the students on this campus do not have enough concern, or do not show that concern where it counts (i.e., in elections), but wait until after the fact to do their bitching. But how can those students be made to realize their importance, if administrators do not set models which make a student realize that he or she is being heard, and that what they have to say is valuable?...

Hope Burwell
2130 Burge

DI cuts it close

TO THE EDITOR:
As a newly elected student senator I wish to extend my very sincere appreciation to the DI for supporting UNICO in the Student Senate election. However, with no intention of backstabbing, I wish to bring out what I consider to have been the very unfair timing of the UNICO-supporting editorial.

Normally in the editorial section of The DI a candidate or candidates are given an advanced warning if their merit is going to be challenged, thus giving the challenged party an equitable chance to defend him-herself before the day of election. An example of this was the opportunity The DI gave Phil Hilder to make a reply (Feb. 27) to Mike Cascino's editorial questioning Phil's competence as a student senator. This same opportunity was not extended to any of the other competing Student Senate parties when the front page editorial supporting UNICO came out.

This is a blatant example of The DI's either lack of, or hypocrisy of, policy. I personally feel that because of this situation The DI should publish another editorial offering some type of justification for its seemingly last-second support of UNICO.

Michael Mandel
1116 Quad

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Cascino did not write an editorial. He is not a member of our staff. He wrote a letter to the editor. Normally responses to those letters are printed several days after the original letter appears. Because the election campaign ran only eight days The DI notified candidates of letters critical of them that were to appear on election day, and allowed the response to run simultaneously with the letter prompting it. The Daily Iowan, as do other newspapers, regularly takes editorial stances without advising persons outside the paper what that stance is going to be. Each of the parties, and the independents, had plenty of space to make their case to the students in the hundreds of column inches this newspaper devoted to the election.

Dianne Coughlin, editor

SPI-er elect raked

TO THE EDITOR:
With the Student Senate elections only a few days past, the hum of self-righteous indignation has already begun to make itself heard. Latest in this vein was the March 1 Backfire by Julie Ann Elliot, a newly-elected member of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board (trustees for The DI).

This writer was hot on the warpath after the editorial staff for so many things, I can't begin to count them all. Elliot accused the editorial staff of "blatant editorializing" regarding the senate elections, specifically, the front-page editorial and K.

Patrick Jensen's "biased article."

Most of the logic was beyond me. Elliot objected to the staff members' signing their positions along with their names. She stated this "strongly implied" the endorsement of UNICO was staff, not individual, opinion. Yet this was strongly implied to HER; it never crossed my mind. What we're talking about here is the writer's own selective bias, not The DI's. Regarding the Stodden issue, in one breath, Elliot defended Woody Stodden's \$1,000 campaign expenditures; in the next, she berated the current senate for not passing the \$150 limit PROPOSED by Stodden. (Editor's note: Stodden just supported it, not proposed it.) Does this seem inconsistent, or am I biased?

Further on, Elliot assumed The DI deliberately failed to bring out the mailing violations on the part of all the parties. She says she handled the Hillcrest mail Feb. 24. She could have called The DI to check on it, as apparently someone else did after receiving Stodden's literature. She didn't though, and then wonders why The DI didn't have the whole story.

But all that is really beside the point. What I find basically objectionable is that a newly elected member of SPI would display the poor judgment and bad taste in writing such a letter. If anyone has been irresponsible, it is not The DI. I found the juvenile tone of the letter offensive in that it is a bad reflection on all the members of the SPI Board.

There was no call for the rather poor satire, such as, "We can't expect the editors to know how to use dictionaries." I daresay the writer has achieved the level of journalistic expertise and competence possessed by the editorial staff. Three years of high school yearbook and two of high school newspaper do not qualify one as the ultimate judge of journalistic competence.

The members of SPI Board are there to support the paper, cooperate with the editorial staff and work together on problems confronting the paper whenever they arise. The SPI Board is not some kind of tribunal before which the editor prostrates him-herself and pleads forgiveness. SPI is supposed to work WITH the paper, not AGAINST it.

I also find the personal (libelous?) attack on Dianne Coughlin rather offensive. Admittedly, The DI has its share of the faults and problems which plague all newspapers, and it is far from perfect. Often it finds itself under fire for trying something new and different with which people cannot cope, such as putting soft news on the front page. But it is not the Manchester Union-Leader, and I don't think Dianne Coughlin is oblivious to ethics. It is highly possible that Coughlin was not aware the SPI by-laws prohibit front-page editorials.

Having spent a number of years as a reporter across the country, Coughlin is familiar with newspapers and, in all probability, few of them stipulate to which page the editorials shall be relegated. Dianne Coughlin is not some kind of ignorant fool; she is an experienced and capable newspaperwoman. It bothers me that so many "aspiring young journalists" find it vogue to come down on editors and papers for their lack of objectivity. This is only a reflection of the writers' own inexperience with the profession. Any experienced journalist will tell you it is impossible to escape from bias.

The last thing in the world SPI needs is a member who is openly hostile to The DI, without the vaguest pretense of a cooperative attitude. When people like that are elected, it only leads to more problems and less communication. Elliot should try to become more receptive to the aims, goals, and problems of The DI, as should all the board members. The DI is capable of becoming a fine paper, if it receives the support and thoughtful cooperation due it from the SPI Board and from the student body.

Marlee R. Norton
Current SPI board member

The Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, March 2, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 160—

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

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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$4.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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

Please dial 353-6293 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-10:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Postscripts

Link

LINK: Want to share knowledge of medicinal herbs and natural healing? Call Action Studies between 1-5 p.m., 353-3610.

Degree deadline

Students who wish to be considered for the May 1976 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 a Degree before the deadline date for the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

Military applications

The Military Science Dept. is now accepting applications for the Army two-year program. Individuals who complete the program are eligible to be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Army with jobs starting at \$10,075 annually. Interested individuals should contact Col. Hasland or Capt. Farrow at 353-3709 before spring break.

Recital

Karen Moeck, clarinet, and Donald Chen, conductor, will present a recital at 4 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Poetry reading

Rita Dove, UI Writers' Workshop, will read from her poetry at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107, English-Philosophy Building.

Lectures

Yousis Khamis, an Arab Israeli, will speak on "Minorities in Israel" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Lynne Withey, Dept. of History, will speak on "Household Composition in Rural and Urban America, 1774-1800: Rhode Island as a Case Study" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Bradren Cancella, recently returned exchange student to Argentina, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 115, City High School.

Advisory applications

The Student Advisory Committee for the College of Education is now accepting nominations for student representatives on the 1976-77 committee. Nominations can be taken on Jefferson Building second floor until 5 p.m. March 5, 1976. Elections will be March 30.

Career Services and Placement Center has information and applications for Federal Summer Intern positions with Social Security Administration. Application deadline is March 3, 1976. Qualifying majors are liberal arts, math, statistics, computer science and business.

Wheel Room

Eclectic Films including Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Africa seminar

A summer seminar centered in Nairobi, Kenya, is being sponsored by West Michigan University. It is organized on the theme of Education and Planning for Development and includes first hand study of the political, economic and social problems of the emerging countries of East Africa. Lectures are in English and touring is available in Africa and London. Up to six credits is available and the cost is approximately \$1799 including transportation. For more information call Office of International Education, 316 Jessup hall, 353-6249.

MEETINGS

HERA Collective will feature "What Is a Good Time: Women's Sexuality" from noon-2 p.m. today at the WRAC.

AHEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in MacBride Hall Reading Room.

Phi Gamma Nu pledges will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Faculty Lounge.

Story Hour for pre-school children will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

High-class shorts brighten Bijou

By PHIL ROSEN
Film Critic

About 60 years ago the length of movies was standardized at anywhere from 80 to 120 minutes. Films shorter than that were relegated to categories like "B-Movie," "educational film," "short subject" — the one during which you fell asleep or bought popcorn.

As proof that this arbitrary standard of length is unjust, tonight the Bijou is presenting four of the most famous shorts ever made. Their subjects range from time travel to female consciousness, their styles range from dream-like dance to stomach-wrenching perverseness. Every film is the work of a major filmmaker, and the program deserves more attention than it will probably get.

It is tempting to call *La Jete*, the first movie, the greatest science-fiction film ever made. Directed by French radical filmmaker Chris Marker, it deals with time travel after a ruinous atomic war. Marker's brilliant idea was to tell the story almost totally with still photographs.

In film, time is usually manipulated by control of spatial movement. By eliminating the dimension of movement, Marker makes his movie a speculation on the nature of memory and of time itself. So time travel is not just the usual gimmick which permits some social criticism, but the central element around which the themes cohere.

On the other hand, one could argue that *Meshe of the Afternoon* is a piece of radical social criticism, but somehow this seems to miss the point. This second movie on the program is one of the most famous women's films ever made. In 1943 dancer Maya Deren created this exploration of the relationship of a woman and her husband in dream imagery. She went on to become one of the most noted experimental filmmakers in history, but *Meshe of the Afternoon* remained her most famous movie.

The next film, *Guernica*, is a relatively early (1945) effort by Alain Resnais, director of such famous movies as *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, *Last Year at Marienbad*, and *Stavisky*. Resnais is a man for whom a short documentary is as much an instrument for personal expression as a dance film is for Maya Deren. *Guernica* juxtaposes fragments of different works by Picasso to recreate the horrors of one of history's most famous war atrocities — the bombing of civilian areas of the city of Guernica by fascists.

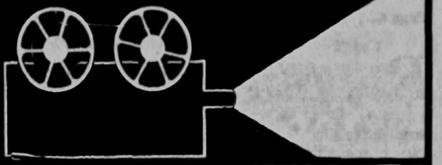
Resnais concentrates on Picasso's famous masterpiece, "Guer-

nica," but he also uses sculpture and an emotionally delivered narration to make his points. When this film appeared it was highly acclaimed and it remains interesting.

Blood of the Beasts, the last film being show, might be described as a surrealist documentary, and its documentary elements will turn a few stomachs. Not many of us can sit through explicit sequences showing the killing and butchering of cattle, sheep and horses — even though we eat the results ever day.

Director Georges Franju applies a cruel wit to this documentary material. *Blood of the Beasts* starts as a cute, gushy travelogue about the less famous outskirts of Paris. It then becomes a traditionally realistic, informative documentary about the slaughterhouses there. By simply alternating sugary travelogue and bloody documentary footage, Franju creates an ironic distance which comments on short subjects in general and audience expectations in particular. But this distance contrasts with the compelling nature of the bloodshed. As a result the audience is put in an uncomfortable position and Franju seems to be laughing at us through the film. I rather enjoyed the result, but I suspect many people will not.

There are complete showings of this program at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.



Tonight in the Wheel Room

The Eclectic Film Society presents

Charlie Chaplin in

The Vagabond

Laurel & Hardy in

The Music Box

8:00 p.m.

The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari

9:00 (pm)

free to one & all

U of I Lecture Committee presents

Angela Davis

March 15, 1976

8:30 pm

IMU Main Lounge

Speaking on

"Organized Struggle Against Racist and Political Repression"

Admission is free

Jennifer and John, with jazz and conversation. Invite them for breakfast tomorrow.

ON

at 7 a.m.



For a complimentary copy of the KUNI Program Guide mail this to KUNI, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance for elderly and handicapped will meet from 1-4 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

Girl Scout District Association for leaders will meet from 7:30-10 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

American Field Service will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 115, City High School.

Jewish Bookmobile will be in front of the Union parking lot from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today.

The Association of Nursing Students will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Nursing Building Student Lounge.

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

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Phillips Hall; actives in Room 123, pledges in Room 214.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

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

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room to discuss UI housing hike proposals and the Bicentennial.

A class for those who would like to know more about the Catholic Church will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East.

Adult Education Opportunities

SPRING 1976

- Open Enrollment
- No Tests
- Continuing Education Units Awarded
- Classes Held at the Iowa Memorial Union (Unless otherwise noted)

Classes run for five consecutive weeks, meeting each week from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Please pre-register. Use the attached form or call 353-5505.

TUESDAY CLASSES, Beginning March 16

What to Listen for in Twentieth Century Music
A brief survey of musical styles of the 20th Century and how to derive greater enjoyment from listening to them. Classes held in Room 1020, of the Music Building. Paul R. Kelly, Music Department, will be the instructor.

Pet Ownership
This course is designed to inform pet owners, primarily dog and cat owners, on the basics of animal care and disease prevention. Topics will include choosing a pet, nutrition, vaccination, parasites, animal diseases, pet diseases which may affect man and vice versa, breeding, emergency care, and more. Loren A. Will, D. V. M., of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine, will be the instructor.

Spirits of '76—Political Science
A discussion of national politics with emphasis on the elections. Other subjects to be covered include Watergate and the often strained relationships between President and Congress, Republicans and Democrats. Instructor is Ron Mason, Political Science Department.

Waves of Immigrants
The dynamic growth of the United States was bound to the influx of settlers from abroad. This course examines the ethnic development of the nation and the significance of immigration in U. S. History. Instructor is Dr. Gary Shellman.

Slimness
A course of easy-to-perform exercises for persons desiring to be slim and trim. Instructor is Claudette Wispe, Physical Education Department.

WEDNESDAY CLASSES, Beginning March 17

Highlights of Iowa History
This popular course presents basic units of geography, chronology, and personalities in context with Iowa's past and present. Instructor is Loren Horton, State Historical Society.

Horse Sense or Cents for Horse Owners
A course for the novice horse owner. Includes history, terminology, classes and breeds of horses, economics, determination of age by examining the teeth, feeding and care of the horse. Instructor is Dr. Victor Beat, Institute of Agricultural Medicine.

Growing House Plants (advanced course)
A pre-requisite for this course is that participants must have attended the basic course, The Art of Growing House Plants. Special instruction will be given for specific plants. Additional plants to be studied will be selected by the class. Instructor is Warren Dexter, Greenhouse Caretaker, Botany Department.

Basic Fundamentals of Pocket Billiards (Pool)
In addition to the basic fundamentals of Pocket Billiards, rules of eight other games will be covered, including Caram, 3 Cushion, and Snooker. Class will be limited and will meet in the Recreation Area, Ground Floor of the Iowa Memorial Union. The first class will be held on March 24, for four consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. Cost will be \$10. Robert Froeschle, Recreation Area Manager, will be the instructor.

Space and the Future of Man
How man's past and future explorations into space will affect the life of mankind. Includes visits to the University of Iowa's space science laboratory and satellite tracking station, with opportunities to inspect space instruments produced in Iowa City and flown in orbit around the earth. Class will be held in



Center for Conferences and Institutes

Room 301 of the Physics Building. Instructor is Dr. Stanley Shaway, Physics and Astronomy Department.

Refresher Skills for the Returning Student
A team teaching approach devoting two class sessions to each of the areas of reading, writing, and math skills. Whether you are returning to school, or are just interested in "brushing up" in these areas, you will find this course useful. The class will meet for six consecutive weeks. Coordinator for this course will be Bonnie Miller, University Counseling Service.

Beginning Tap Dancing
A course teaching the basic steps and fundamentals of tap dancing and how to put them together into dance routines. The class will be held in Room E 103 of the Women's Gymnasium. Instructor is Paula Kalustian, Women's Physical Education Department.

THURSDAY CLASSES, Beginning March 18

The Bill of Rights in 1976
A discussion of the multiple aspects of our constitutional rights and how they apply to daily life and problems. Current cases and situations will be the main resource. Hanna Weston, writer and lecturer on Civil Liberties, will be the instructor.

Early American Art and Architecture
A special Bicentennial program covering key figures of the revolutionary period as seen through the eyes of portrait artists of the time. Discussion and visual aids cover the planning and building of our nation's capital city as well as other types of art and architecture of the era. A unit on art and architecture in Iowa City will also be included. Instructor is Patricia Eckhart, Art Administration Dept.

Personal Money Management
This course shows how to set up a family financial statement, and discusses money sources and money uses, including analysis of various forms of investments — municipal bonds, mutual funds, and the like. Tom Schneeweiss is the instructor.

Travels in Europe—Italy
A course designed for those who are interested in learning more about the language and culture of Italy, including many hints for travelers. The instructor will be Giulio Ongaro, Italian Department.

The Art of Growing House Plants
Basic course covering the knowledge of botany needed in growing house plants; how to recognize problems and diseases of plants, and what to do about them. Class size limited. Instructor is Warren Dexter, Greenhouse Caretaker, Botany Department.

We reserve the right to limit enrollment and refund fee if course is cancelled.

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From Caruso, off key, in the shower.
From Rip Van Winkle after dinners.
For never minding.
You've succeeded in being
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Revolutionary Student Brigade

was originally founded in 1971 as the Attica Brigade to commemorate the struggle of inmates at Attica Prison in upper New York state. The four were eager to tell about the organization's re-naming in a first annual convention, May 1974, which was held in Iowa City, "because the (old) name didn't describe what we were doing," said Bill. It "didn't reflect the fact that we were revolutionary and wanted to bring about a system that meets the needs of people, not the needs of profits," he said. After some debate among the four, Bill said the RSB now has "over 50 chapters" nationwide, instead of the 80 that Ned was sure existed.

The UI protest is not unique, in that it was part of what Ned claims is an RSB national campaign to "fight the cutbacks and other attacks on our education." The four members also produced sample copies of their national newspaper, called Fight Back! A quick glance through the December '75-January '76 issue looks as if the '60s have indeed returned. It was filled with bold, black headlines about armband days, students everywhere "READY TO FIGHT" (p.8-9), strikes, fights and victories. Roadblocks to "the struggle" and plaudits to the Chinese system where "It's the Working Class That Rules" are included in other articles.

Then there's the pictures. Numerous photos of masses of people on almost every page. They were either listening to RSB speakers telling about the need for change, or else raising clenched fists. Sometimes, the opposite hand would be carrying a large protest sign. The impression was of students revolting everywhere.

The writers and editors of Fight Back! also insist on in-print anonymity; there were no author credits. But there is a post office box number in Chicago where they may be contacted.

A front-page article used many of the same accusations and descriptions that the four members used during the two-hour interview. The story accused "the ruling class" of launching "a massive attack on education in this country." The reason, the paper claims, is due to "the capitalist crisis — a crisis of falling profits." As a result, the ruling class has had to "increase their profits by increasing their robbery and oppression of the people." "Chopping away" the public education system is "one part of this overall crisis," said the newspaper.

Creating revolution in the education sector is the responsibility of the RSB as delegated by a larger parent body called the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP), the article said. The goal is "a society controlled by the masses of people," according to Beth, who points to China as the best working example of socialism in existence today.

As a political arm of the RCP, which coordinates other revolutionary efforts "among working people," the RSB has a better chance of success, according to Ned, than did the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) of the '60s. He said the main mistake of the SDS was "they believed that only students were going to cause a revolution." Unlike the SDS, the RSB did not follow Marxist-Leninist theory, which "sees the working class as the main force in making a revolution," said Ned. Beth

defined the working class as "those that sell their labor for a wage."

"Students can be allies, but the material conditions of working people, as the exploited, provide a better basis for them to lead the revolutionary struggle," said Ned.

The regents are seen as a starting point in the struggle.

"If they (the regents) do represent the students, why are they so afraid of students coming to their meetings?" asked Ned. "And why do they have a meeting in an obscure place like the Hospital School that's far away from where students are?"

The Hospital School is located one block north of the UI Recreation Building on Woolf Avenue.

Raymond said at the time the RSB had discussed action on the cutbacks, "it was already too late to get on the agenda," but "we didn't see that as of primary importance."

Raymond also said what is important "is that students are angry. And we're not politicians or negotiators like everyone on the Board of Regents."

"The regents' role in the whole economic situation is that they represent the banks, the big industries and the big manufacturing concerns," he added.

"And look who's on the regents," Bill joined in. "Donald Shaw, vice president of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric. He's part-owner of a nuclear power plant in Illinois."

"Or Petersen," added Raymond. Mary Louise Petersen is the president of the regents. "Her husband is a banker who was on Robert Ray's

re-election finance committee."

The four RSB members in the interview said they believe they are more representative of UI students' interests because "we're always among the students; we're based among them and they give us feedback," according to Beth. She said the group's six main members each talk to "about 20 or more students a night" in dormitory dinner lines, floor meetings and Union lounges.

But this is usually done while members are raising money by selling copies of their national newspaper at 15 cents apiece, Ray said. He said brigade supporters "on other levels also talk to other students and carry thoughts back to us."

The RSB members said they were unimpressed with action taken by the regents immediately before the protest, in which the regents said they would not threaten the Iowa Legislature with a tuition hike or program cutbacks.

The preliminary 1976-77 regents' operations budget of \$173 million is an \$18 million increase over this year, but \$14 million less than the regents requested. As a result of the regents' statement, a joint appropriations subcommittee on education postponed final budget approval last Tuesday. The regents had said if the budget was approved with the cuts, possible effects could include increasing tuition and

limiting enrollment.

Ned said the regents "deferred" consideration of the tuition hike until the next meeting in the second week of March, "when they'll be in Des Moines — right in the middle of spring break when the students will be gone. And you can bet that they're going to raise the rates. They're trying to hide and give us this big run-around and we're not going to stand for it."

Beth refers to the budget negotiations as "haggling back and forth, and maybe they'll all come out with a cut of only \$5 million. That means a lot to people who make only \$100 a week. And it also means a lot in terms of programs." She said the regents need to "stand up" for all the funding they requested.

"It's not that we're beggars. We're people who have a right to low-cost education and housing," she said.

The RSB members did not admit to any plans of action for the next regents' meeting — March 11-12 in Des Moines. "And if we do, we ain't telling just yet," said Beth.

To stop the cutbacks, she said, "a lot of people don't realize that they themselves have to get involved. It's a process of growth, but that's coming."

"We've got to react, or else we're going to be crushed," she said.

Continued from page one

RITA DOVE

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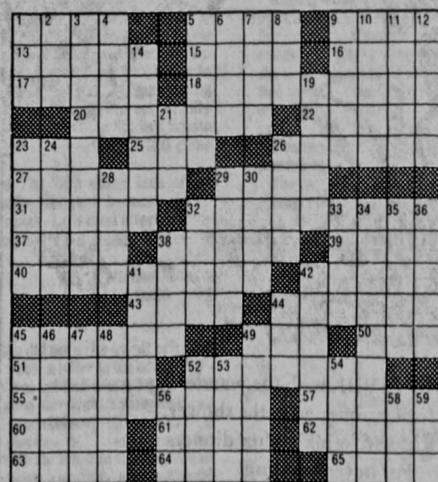
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 "The Mauve" | 14 Glasses, ice, mixers, etc. |
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| 5 "— Certain Feeling" | 50 Cloud: Fr. | 21 Owns |
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| 13 Spassky | 52 Bay in Michigan | 24 Scarlett |
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| 44 Loom bars | 9 Tabby, at times | 52 "— Lake" ballet |
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| | 11 Uproars | 54 Grandfather: Lat. |
| | 12 Trainee | 56 One — time |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HEAL ALTAR TISAR
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No.	Course	Instructor	—ALL BACK NOTES FROM FIRST DAY OF CLASS
4:1	Prin Chem I	Day	—ALL 37 COURSES
4:4	Prin Chem II	Chipman-Baenziger	
4:6	Elem Chem Lab	Eyman	
4:7	Gen Chem I	Davis	
4:8	Gen Chem II	Nair	—SINGLE WEEKS FOR SALE OR COMPLETE SEMESTER
6B:47	Law	Harlow	
6E:1B	Prin. Econ.	Nordquist	
6E:2A	Prin. Econ.	Costantino	
11:22	Ecology & Evolution	Cruden	
11:32	West. Civ.	Megill	
11:36A	Religion & Society	Bozeman	
16:42	Masterpieces of Music	Obrecht	
16:16B	Amer. Hist.	Withey	
17:10	Contem. U.S. History	Christman	
17:10	Growth & Devel.	Williams	
17:117	Human Sexuality	Cunning	
19:100	Comm. & Comm. Systems	Belman	
29:2	College Physics	Joyce	—NOTES TAKEN BY GRADUATE STUDENTS (USUALLY TA'S)
29:62	Gen. Astronomy	Mutel	
30:10	Intro. Pol. Behav.	Madsen	
30:100	American Pol. System	Barkan	
30:107	American Const. Law	Green	
31:1	Elem. Psych	Rosenbaum	
31:13	Psych of Adj.	Borkovek	
31:15	Intro Soc. Psych	Sogin	
34:1-1	Socio. Prin.	Wilmet	
34:1-2 or 3	Socio Prin.	Payne	
34:140	Criminology	Stratton	
34:27	Soc. Prob.	Akers	
44:1	Human Geog.	Honey	
44:2	Nat. Env. & Man	Graf.	
44:19	Nat. Env. Issues	Churchill	
113:3	Intro to Culture & Soc.	Helm	

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LUCKY LADY
PG

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

THE TRUTH AT LAST?

"The Hindenburg"
PG

IOWA
ENDS WED.
SHOWS: 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

THE **ALICE COOPER** SHOW
WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE
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Rolling and tumbling into Olga Korbut-dom

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Even with Iowa only four points behind the nation's top basketball team at halftime on Jan. 26, a lineup of 11 girls and one boy was the center of attraction on the court.

"Mom, they loved me!" is what Dana Stevens, 6, one of the two Iowa Gym-nest "Super-tots" at the exhibition, told her mother when she got home.

The other Super-Tot, Arlene Dent, 5, said she was a little scared at first when she performed in front of a sellout crowd at the Field House. But, being very cool as usual, she confessed it was just part of the job. "It's scary what they (the super-tots) can do," said Neil Schmitt, asst. Iowa gymnastics coach and the Iowa Gym-nest's coach and founder. Along with Dana and Arlene, there are two more five-year-olds and two six-year-olds in the class, picking up the rudiments of gymnastics and having fun doing it.

The Gym-nest practices in a gym on Riverside Drive that used to be an auto garage and mechanics shop. The club is divided into eight classes: Tots, Super-tots, Beginners, Advanced beginners, Intermediate I, Intermediate II, the competitive team and adults.

Schmitt established the club in October 1973, to help develop gymnasts. He channels the gymnasts through the classes to help them develop with age and experience. The competitive team competes with other clubs in the region, going as far as Kansas City and Nebraska for meets.

"High school gymnastics are not as intense as club competition," Schmitt said. "There are no seasons (in club competition), no restrictions. You have to love the sport and live the sport."

Linda Ludwig, 15, the club's top gymnast, said the difference between high school gymnastics and the Gym-nest is that the Gym-nest has "a lot better coaching." Schmitt has four coaches assisting him, three of whom are former UI gymnasts. Ludwig said she was a little nervous performing during the Indiana-Iowa game, but "it makes you do better."

The club is predominantly girls, but Schmitt started a boys' class after Christmas and nine are now enrolled, although only one, Mark Nelson, is on the competitive team.

Dana's whole family is involved in the Gym-nest. Shelley, 11, is on the competitive team, her brother Trey, 13, has also joined and the most recent addition was her parents, who joined the adult class.

Shelley was the first in the family to become interested in gymnastics, and Dana joined the club when she was 4. Charlene Stevens, the girls'

mother, said Shelley took gymnastics classes at the UI but "there was nothing progressive there." She heard about the Gym-nest from one of Shelley's instructors and signed her daughter up.

Stevens said her family's interest began after watching the 1972 summer Olympics. Arlene's interest may have been started the same way, for when asked what was her favorite thing about gymnastics, she said matter-of-factly, "I like this Olga Korbut trick," performing the tumble with ease.

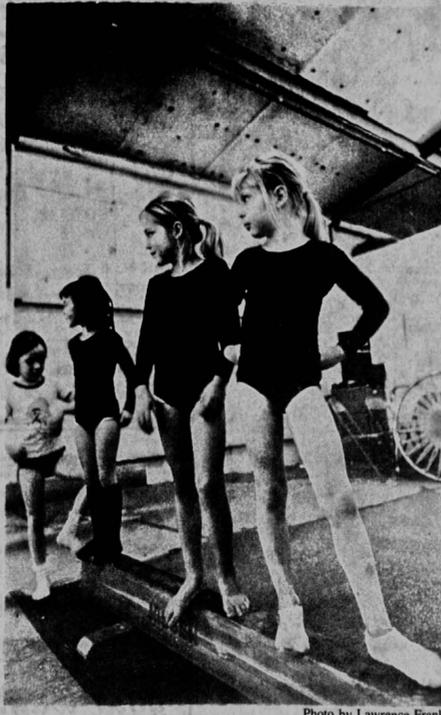
Arlene is the "Super-Super Tot," according to Schmitt. She's usually the first in line at practice, and she spotted for Dana when she was having trouble with a backward roll. Schmitt calls them "ladies" and tells them when a trick they've performed is "garbage."

"Walk tall," Schmitt tells Arlene on the balance beam. "Nobody wants to see your belly."

There's a definitely close relationship between Schmitt and the Super-Tots. None of them thinks she is able to perform unless Schmitt is watching, and somehow, he's able to watch all six at once. Dana's mother said she was once concerned that gymnastics may have been getting to be too much for Dana because the kindergarten complained she was tired. But, Stevens said, when she asked Dana if she wanted to quit, her daughter gasped. "Oh no, it's my only chance to see Neil."

Schmitt has the Tots tumble at least a half hour in each of the two weekly workouts and then covers one more event completely and another one partially.

"Dance" is a floor exercise. Schmitt puts on music and the girls can do anything they want,



Gym-Nest Super-Tots, front to back: Arlene Dent, Sara Barker, Michele Hintze and Brenda Halm.

as long as they stay off the equipment. Arlene yells at the others to get off the mat so she can do her hand spring. Ashley Galher, 6, likes doing hand stands against the wall.

At the music's end, each girl is in some pose, with hands turned up and toes pointed. Dana and Sara Barker, 5, add a lot of "graceful" movement and poses that are done so sincerely one understands why they're called the Super-Tots.

Photo by Lawrence Frank

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. 4-6

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

STATISTICAL Consulting Center, 225C MacLean Hall, offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call (353)-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty, and staff. 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.

WHO DOES IT?

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 4-15

FOR repairs, sales and installation of C.B. radios - CBMar! Iowa's No. 1 shop. 901 1st Avenue, Coralville. 351-3485. 4-16

BLOWN RECEIVER Try our output stage transplant. AUDIO AMPLIFIERS repaired, improved, designed. 338-0436. 4-16

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

DO you need any extra help around your home? Baby sitter, housekeeper, carpenter, plumber, painter, etc. Call Pigbank, 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; 351-5003

LOW RATES FINE hand lettering makes unusual gifts or striking ads. Call 3 5 4 - 5 7 6 6 . 3 - 1 5

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale. Well run, profitable. 337-8700. Honk! Honk! 3-4

SPORTING GOODS U.S. DIVERS Calypso IV regulator, excellent condition. Call 338-7702. 3-5

HART Javelins 180cm, Look Nevada bindings, best offer, excellent condition. 354-5282. 3-3

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z FRYE boots, size 9AA, like new, must sell. Call 354-1252 after 5 p.m. 3-4

TWO ESS tower speakers, \$850. 351-3424. 3-15

STEREO - Kenwood 3400 receiver; Garrard turntable; Scott speakers; KOSS headphones; 8-track Super! 337-9950. 3-4

TEAC 220 with separate Dolby unit, over 30 hours of tapes in a convenient case. \$190. Karl, 353-1213. 3-15

FUJICA Z600 movie camera, factory condition, many outstanding features. Call Jim, 353-0935. 3-5

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

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

STEREO components, calculators, TV's, CB units - Wholesale prices, major brands, guaranteed. 338-7679; 337-9216, evenings. 3-26

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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. 4-6

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

RIDE-RIDER

WANTED - Darkroom equipment, enlarger, tripod, Canon camera accessories. 728-3305. 3-4

WANTED - Good cheap used refrigerator. 354-3204. 3-4

WANTED TO BUY

RIDE needed for Florida over break, share expenses. Call 337-3224. 3-4

RIDE needed desperately to Arizona over break. Call Phillip late, 338-4192 or Laurie anytime, 338-9737. 3-3

RIDE wanted to LA area spring break, share expenses. 337-5022. 3-2

INSTRUCTION

LEARN to swim before you need it - WSI qualified instructor, heated pool, Royale Health Centre. 351-5577. 4-15

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

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

ANTIQUES

A NICE selection of furniture including roll top desks; brass beds; rope beds; Jenny Lind bed; iron, decorator beds; walnut refinished secretary; dresser; wardrobes; square and round oak tables; ice box; wicker lamp and chair; set of six hiphugger walnut chairs, refinished; pine primitives; kitchen cabinets; cupboards, etc. Hours: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., closed Monday, Local Road Antiques, 351-5256. 3-5

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-4

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Small decorative cream colored pin of woman's face, sentimental value. Reward. 338-8884. 3-4

\$15 REWARD for lost wallet. Call Rod, 351-3327. 3-3

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

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Individual with basic knowledge of research methodology and statistics to work one-half or two-thirds time in a research setting. Applications from masters or PhD level students in counseling or educational psychology welcome. Qualified persons send resume to Personnel Services, The American College Testing Program, Post Office Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. ACT is an equal opportunity employer. Male Female. 3-4

WEEKEND desk clerk, Saturday-Sunday, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Amara Holiday Inn, I-80 at Amara Exit. 668-1175 for appointment. 3-4

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

STUDENTS to represent Encyclopaedia Britannica throughout the State of Iowa on a part time basis. Work mainly leads by appointment in sell in homes. Contact Mr. Hocker, 309-786-1418.

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

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TYPING

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SUI, secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 4-19

GIRL Friday Professional typing and quick service IBM Selectrics. 354-3330. 4-14

TYPING

PERSONAL typing service, experienced, located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735. 3-15

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

ENGLISH graduate, former secretary, experienced, IBM Selectric II. Gloria, 351-351-0340. 4-2

TYPING Service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 3-29

TWELVE years experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-2

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-24

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 3-19

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 3-18

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 3-16

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 3-15

ELECTRIC, former university secretary. Term papers, letters. Close. Reasonable. 338-3783. 3-2

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South 338-8501. 3-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EARLY 60's Gibson six string Acoustical guitar. Before 10 p.m., 337-5848. 3-15

GIBSON SG guitar, electric, steal at \$200. Tom, 337-3077. 3-2

BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone. Parts & Accessories. Repair Service. **STACY'S Cycle Center** 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Indian motorcycles - 125cc, 100cc, 74cc, 76cc. Must sell to make room for other stock. Save 30 to 40 per cent off retail! 351-5792. 3-3

HONDA 1975 CLOSE OUTS WITH BIG CASH BONUS. CB500T, \$1,145. CB400F, \$1,045. CB360T, \$859. All models on SALE. Phone 326-2331. Stark's Honda, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 4-13

1974 NORTON 850 Commando roadster, excellent condition, \$1,500 firm. 337-5022. 3-4

AUTOS FOREIGN

PORSCHE 1974 metallic blue, 911, air, AM-FM, sportmatic, sunroof, 5 instrument, alloy wheels, 30,000 miles. \$11,000 with cover and mask. Transferred must sell. 351-0817. 3-2

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, excellent mechanical condition. 338-4919 after 5 p.m. 3-2

ASTOM-MARTIN DB-6, 1967, silver / black, super clean. Sacrifice \$6,590. 622-3185, Amana. 3-2

74 FIAT X19, 14,000 miles, no reasonable offer refused. 354-4197. 3-5

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 DODGE Dart - Power steering, automatic, \$1,795. 338-4770. 3-19

PINTO 1973: Sun-roof, automatic, 2000cc, many extras, good condition. 354-1384. 3-18

1968 FORD WAGON - Power steering, brakes, automatic, V-8, low mileage, inspected. \$695. 354-5885. 3-5

1970 JEEP CJ5 - Inspected, some new parts, will consider trade for motorcycle, \$2,000. 351-1291. 3-2

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY - New power disc brakes, power steering, automatic. Inspected. \$650. 337-2881. 3-2

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FARMS-ACREAGES

223 acre farm at auction, Saturday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Spratt Farm Estate located two miles west of Oxford. For terms and further information call Winifred or Paul Holland, 338-1395. 3-5

SALE by owner: 88 acres two miles from Iowa City on good gravel road. Nice homestead, \$1,250/acre. 353-6963 or 338-7773. 3-5

DUPEX FOR RENT

THREE four bedroom furnished triplex near Towncrest, ideal for students. 644-2578 after 5 p.m. 4-19

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE - five bedroom house fifteen miles south of Iowa City. Garage, garden and large yard. \$225 plus utilities. 338-2804. 3-4

WANTED - Concerned and mature individual or couple of the university community to care for and befriend a very independent fifteen year-old girl in exchange for use of three-bedroom home with pleasant yard in Williamsburg, Iowa. Only those young at heart who are sensitive, aware, with an abundance of love need apply. 668-1396, ask for Jane. 3-15

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for males, single or double, kitchens, west of chemistry. 337-3405. 3-4

\$85 monthly includes utilities, immediately, share four bedroom house. 338-4555. 3-5

SMALL furnished single near hospital, music; private refrigerator, television; excellent facilities; \$82; 337-9759. 3-3

SINGLE and double rooms available immediately - Bathroom and kitchen facilities, furnished, utilities paid, close. 338-0266, evenings. 3-16

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom apartment. 338-4209 or 338-5889. 3-4

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom Clark Apartment - Air con. dining room, carpeting, like new. 354-3735. 3-5

SINGLE room, furnished, kitchen, TV room, bathroom, \$59 a month plus utilities. Call Lori, 338-8063. 3-5

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - New, three bedroom apartment two blocks from Physics Building. 338-9312. 3-18

RENT Mayflower apartment, \$135. Call 354-5655 after 11 p.m. Deposit paid. 3-3

SUBLET large, two bedroom apartment near campus; \$170, utilities paid except electricity; available March 1 with summer and fall option. 338-2496. 3-2

SUBLEASE Lakeside two bedroom town house. Call 354-4032 after 6 p.m. 3-2

ONE bedroom apartment available March 1, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 3-29

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE roommate: Own bedroom, partly furnished, on bus line. 338-2478. 3-15

MALE share two-bedroom apartment North Dubuque, \$80 monthly. 353-5357, Monday-Thursday

3rd leaves town

Hawks fall to Spartans, 93-88

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It was Terry Furlow's 50 points that beat Iowa's basketball team the first time around in January. Though the Spartans did more than their share in round two, it was probably Iowa which beat Iowa in the Field House Monday night.

The Iowa cagers blew a nine-point lead in the second half and lost control in the waning moments as Michigan State (MSU) shattered Iowa's third-place conference hopes with a 93-88 win. MSU connected on 9 of 11 free throws in the final two minutes of the game as Iowa could only foul its way to its third straight conference loss, and second consecutive home defeat.

"It wasn't good enough," Iowa forward Bruce King said of his night's performance which included 29 points and 15 rebounds. "We had to win this one. We made just a few mental errors."

King wasn't the lone Iowa workhorse, as Dan Frost atoned for a poor performance against Michigan last Saturday with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Scott Thompson scored Iowa's last three points of the contest and finished with 17. Mike Gatens, who started in place of center Fred Haberecht was next in line with 8 points. Haberecht watched the entire game from the bench.

Furlow, the Big Ten's leading scorer, reaffirmed his superior shooting ability with 32 points, hitting 13 of 27 field goals while being harassed by Frost most of the game. Guard Robert Chapman also heaped a good share of the damage on to Iowa by pouring in 27 points, a career high for the rugged 6-2 guard.

Pick All-Big Ten cage teams

CHICAGO (AP)—All-American Scott May of Indiana, two-time scoring champion Terry Furlow of Michigan State, Kent Benson of Indiana and speedy Rickey Green of Michigan were unanimous selections on the 1976 Associated Press All-Big

MICHIGAN STATE (93)
Wilson 3 2-3 8, Furlow 13 6-7 32, Kelsler 7 1-1 15, White 1 4-4 6, Chapman 10 7-11 27, Rivers 0 0-0 0, Riewald 0 2-2 2, Wiley 1 0-0 2, Webb 0 1-2 1. Totals 35 23-30.

IOWA (88)
Frost 10 5-9 25, King 12 5-6 29, Gatens 4 0-0 8, Thompson 6 5-7 17, Wulfsberg 1 1-1 3, Mays 2 0-0 4, Peth 1 0-0 2, Mayfield 0 0-0 0, Hariston 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 16-23.

Halftime: Michigan State 42, Iowa 41. Total fouls: Michigan State 20, Iowa 24. Fouled out: Wilton, Kelsler and King. Technical foul: Furlow. A: 11,329.

"Furlow played exceptionally well," Iowa Coach Late Olson confirmed. "Dan Frost did a heck of a job on him. Furlow is going to get his points, but Chapman is one of the most underrated players in the league at any position. He really was the difference in the game, more so than Furlow."

Iowa, which went into the locker room at halftime trailing by a point, 42-41, stormed back to take a nine-point lead with 6:11 to play before faltering in the late stretch.

"We forgot how we'd gotten the nine-point lead," Olson related. "About four times down court we broke down discipline-wise and took poor judgment shots. We had hurt them doing things we wanted to do and all of a sudden we did things we didn't want to do and let them back in the game," he continued.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to a 5-0 lead on two baskets and a free throw by Frost. King then went to work on the boards at both ends of the court, but Michigan State knotted the con-

test at 13 apiece. The Spartans took the lead 30 seconds later and kept it the rest of the first half until a jump shot by Thompson tied the game at 38-all. Chapman and Furlow added baskets while a two-pointer by Archie Mays and a free throw by King left Iowa down by one.

The Hawks took immediate control in the second half, as Frost scored eight points in the first seven minutes while limiting Furlow to one basket.

Michigan State trailed 62-53 and promptly took a timeout to gather its forces. Some nine minutes later the Spartans were within four points at 80-76. The Hawks then stranded themselves out on the court and failed to score for three minutes until Thompson drilled a basket from the corner, but only to tie the game at 82-82.

A basket by Edgar Wilson gave Michigan State an 84-82 lead, which proved fatal for Iowa, which committed three straight turnovers in the final minutes of play. MSU cashed in on its free throws and then started thinking of playing elsewhere.

"Yes, I'm serious about a possible tournament bid for us," retorted MSU Coach Gus Ganakas. "We don't have a sparkling record, but we have Terry Furlow and a real gutty team."

Iowa had those same thoughts just a few days ago, but the situation is much dimmer now.

"We're in trouble now," Olson said of Iowa's chances for third in the Big Ten. "It's been a great season up to now, and I just hope we finish with a good taste in our mouths."

Iowa (8-8) now has to get ready for Purdue (9-7), while the Spartans (10-7) finish up their season against lowly Wisconsin at East Lansing Saturday.

"We've still got two left and we're working now on pride," Olson added. "We have to come back and win these last two (Purdue and Illinois). We're going to have to dig very, very deeply come Wednesday night."



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Me and my shadow

Iowa's Bruce King (right) and Michigan State's Greg Kelsler teamed up Monday night for a mean vaudeville routine that for one of them could have led to Broadway and the National Invitational Tournament. Kelsler and his mates may have gotten their break with a 93-88 upstaging of the Hawkeyes.

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ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES
March 3, 1976

6:45 a.m.—Trinity—Imposition of Ashes and Holy Eucharist
9:45 a.m.—Trinity—Imposition of Ashes and Holy Eucharist
5:15 p.m.—Trinity—Imposition of Ashes and Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m.—St. Francis—Imposition of Ashes, Holy Eucharist and simple meal.

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No. 20 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects from Kirkwood Elementary School, Coralville Iowa.

Paul Revere

Paul Revere was born on Jan. 1, 1735 in Boston, Mass. Paul Revere was a descendant of French Huguenots. In Boston Paul attended grammar school. Paul worked with silver at early age and soon was one of the better silversmiths of his time. About 1785 Paul added copper engraving to his skills and with that was soon making effective political cartoons.

John Hancock and Samuel Adams were important associates of Paul and together they performed such raids as the Boston Tea Party. Paul also delivered messages that were helpful for successful raids on British supplies. Revere once, while delivering a note, was captured only to be released later that night.

Paul, like many others, fought in the French and Indian War. On Paul's famous ride, "April 18, 1775," he arrived in Lexington safely as did his other two companions.

The first seal, made for the embattled colonies, was designed by Paul Revere who also printed the first Continental bond issue. Paul Revere was one of the most distinguished members of the "Sons of Liberty."

All together I would say that Paul Revere was a hard working outstanding citizen and one of the most devoted patriots of his time.



Scott Hennessy
Son of
Mrs. Sandra Hennessy
781 13th Ave., Coralville
Age 12
Upper Unit

Bicentennial Projects

We got to look at the Bicentennial things and got to feel them. We learned about all the American people and drew pictures about America.

Mike Eby
Son of
Mrs. Janette Eby
919 Westhampton, Coralville
Age 8
Primary Unit

The Continental Congress



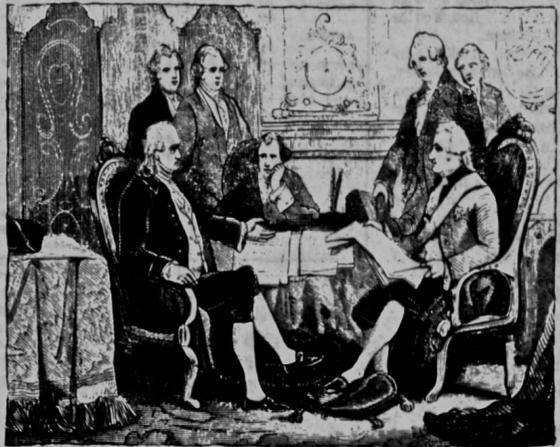
Back in the days when the king had rule, The colonists felt his laws were cruel. In Philadelphia the delegates did meet. To win independence would be a great feat.

They fought in Lexington, Concord too, Those battles were won but the war wasn't through. Men like Franklin, and Jefferson, Helped make sure the war would be won.

The war finally ended, victory was here. Throughout the colonies they let out a cheer, The congress adopted a declaration, That claimed independence for the new nation.



Randy Roe
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roe
1830 9th Street, Coralville
Age 11
Upper Unit



by permission of THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

1778: France discovers America.

Our Declaration of Independence has been a success in more ways than the obvious. All over Europe, we're getting emotional support. Practical help, too. Brilliant officers like Baron de Kalb and Baron von Steuben from Germany. Kosciusko from Poland. And most of all, a new respect from France. We're sure we can get France to sign a treaty of alliance now. But it isn't until after our victory at Saratoga that she's convinced we're strong enough to win a war against England. Benjamin Franklin goes to Paris. A treaty is signed in February. And now, it's no holds barred. We use the French navy. We get thousands of troops. And we have the Marquis de Lafayette. It's our first treaty of alliance with a foreign power. It's even more than we'd hoped for. ☺

The Weaving Center

I liked the weaving center. I did the weaving at home. I made some pictures of Bicentennial things. Mr. Thomas dressed as Abraham Lincoln. I gave a cardboard to Mrs. DeBruyn and she made it into a loom I think. We looked at some film strips. I am not sure it was more than one but I think so. Mrs. DeBruyn dressed as Betsy Ross.

Sandy Chen
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ching Jen Chen
1706 11th Street, Coralville
Age 8
Primary Unit

Bicentennial Fun

I wove a pattern in red, blue, red, blue. I gave the weaving to my father for his birthday. And boy, did he like it! And I went to the stenciling and I wrote with pen and ink. It was fun.

Brenda Cretzinger
Daughter of
Mrs. & Mrs. Gordon Cretzinger
1606 13th St., Coralville
Age 7
Primary Unit

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

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