

in the news

briefly

Trapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 1,000 wounded persons are trapped without medicine or running water in the siege of a Palestinian refugee camp, an injured Swedish nurse in the camp said Thursday.

Speaking over a military radio, Eva Stahl, 27, who lost an arm and broke a leg during shelling of the heavily fortified camp by Christian fighters, said 400 to 600 have died in the 24-day assault on Tel Zaatar camp. Her husband, a guerrilla, was killed in the siege.

The dead and wounded are crammed into two underground hospitals. "This is really hell. Please tell the Red Cross to do everything they can to take out the innocent wounded and dead," she said.

Earthquake

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An earthquake on the island of Bali has killed at least 223 persons and injured 2,300, officials said Thursday.

The quake, measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale, hit Wednesday far from the tourist areas on the island. It destroyed 90 per cent of the homes in the Buleleng district on the island's northern tip and Seririt in central Bali was almost totally destroyed, said Bali Gov. Sukarmen.

Almost . . .

HAMPTON, Iowa (AP) — The new favorite son of political trivia modestly says he fell "a little short" in his non-bid for the Democratic presidential nomination—some 1,504 votes, in fact.

The lone vote for Fred (who?) Stover confounded Democratic conventioners but hardly blocked Jimmy Carter's expected sweep.

When he heard the vote on television, Stover, too, was taken by surprise. He didn't know he was being considered for the top spot.

"I'm not really a Democrat," Stover admitted. "I'm a registered Independent."

Stover is a 77-year-old Iowa farmer, president of the U.S. Farmers Association and past president of the Iowa Farmers Union.

He doesn't know Edward Benson, the Minnesota delegate whose ballot made him an instant celebrity. But Elmer Benson, Edward's father, was a Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota in the 1930s and a close friend.

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting like a nominee himself, President Ford on Thursday congratulated Jimmy Carter on becoming the Democratic presidential contender and expressed hope the forthcoming election campaign would be "at a high level."

"I look forward to a good contest this fall," Ford told Carter in a two-minute telephone call to convey his comments on Carter's nomination at the Democratic National Convention in New York. "We'll give the American people a choice," Ford added.

Reagan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Thursday that Jimmy Carter's choice of Sen. Walter Mondale as his running mate shows the Democratic party will continue the philosophy of big government and "out-of-fashion" liberalism.

"This indicates that after all the brave anti-Washington talk, we're going to see the usual kind of Democratic approach — more of the same things, more government programs, more Washington," Reagan said.

The former California governor, who came to Harrisburg to court Pennsylvania's 25 uncommitted delegates to the Republican National Convention, especially criticized Mondale's proposed child-care legislation. He called it "a bill that would inject government into the family relationship to a greater extent than it's ever been done in our nation's history."

'Catch-22'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Legislature voted to license associate psychologists but forgot to define what they can be licensed to do, according to the the Iowa attorney general's office.

Neither does the law empower the Board of Psychology Examiners to adopt its own definition of an associate psychologist's scope of practice, said the opinion by Asst. Atty. Gen. Larry Blumberg.

It's a "Catch 22" situation, Blumberg told Dr. John Menne, chairman of the Board of Psychology Examiners, in an opinion issued Thursday. "This presents a serious question whether associate psychologists should be licensed," Blumberg said. "If you license them now, there is nothing limiting their scope of practice."

Anyone licensed as an associate psychologist, if he practices, "runs the risk of practicing psychology without a license since only a certified psychologist may practice psychology," Blumberg said.

"Thus he may, in effect, not be allowed to practice even though he is certified to practice."

There are other problems with the law as well, Blumberg said. For example, it requires that a holder of a master's degree in psychology must practice for five years, including two years under a licensed psychologist, to qualify as an associate psychologist.

Weather

The Democrats have Carter and Fritz, the Olympics have China I and China II, and we're going to have highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 60s.

Carter-Mondale ticket embarks

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter embarked on his 1976 Democratic presidential campaign Thursday night, vowing to wrest the White House from "a tired, worn-out administration" and lead America to great national deeds.

He clasped the upraised hand of his vice presidential partner, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, and took the cheers of a packed house in the finale of the 37th Democratic National Convention.

The convention acclaimed Mondale its nominee for vice president, then cheered their speeches of acceptance, the first speeches of a campaign that will end on Nov. 2 when America elects a president.

Carter said his ticket can bring the nation vigor, vision, aggressive leadership, and a president "who feels your pain and shares your dreams and takes his strength and wisdom and

courage from you. "I see an America on the move again... the former Georgia governor told the convention, "an America that lives up to the majesty of our constitution and the simple decency of our people."

"This is the America we want." "This is the America that we will have."

Carter's 38-minute speech done, it was time for the band to play and the nominees to wave, embrace their wives and stand on the platform with their families, bathed in the bright lights and the applause.

Then came the Democrats, the presidential rivals Carter vanquished, the senators he interviewed but bypassed for the vice presidency, the roster of party leaders, until the platform was packed.

"There's no protocol in this house tonight, we're all one," said Democratic Chairman Robert S. Strauss as he called out the names to

join the unity show.

When it was over, The Rev. Martin Luther King, father of the slain civil rights leader, pronounced the benediction — prefaced by a political announcement: "Surely the Lord sent Jimmy Carter to come on out and bring America back where she belongs."

The final gavel sounded shortly before midnight. And so the Democrats sent forth the youthful ticket of Carter, 51, and Mondale, 48, to find the votes that would let them try to deliver the vows and pledges of their national convention.

"We are a new generation of leadership," Mondale had said in his speech to the convention. "We are strong. We are experienced. And we're ready."

Then the convention rostrum was Carter's, to claim the prize he had sought so long, and the convention cheered to the steel rafters for a man

most Democrats had never heard of 19 months ago.

The ovation at his entry lasted six minutes, until the band stopped playing Carter's campaign song, titled, like his self-assured autobiography, "Why Not the Best?"

"My name is Jimmy Carter, and I'm running for President," Carter began, recalling the days when Democrats scoffed at his lonely quest. "It's been a long time since I said those words the first time. I now come here, after seeing our great country, to accept your nomination."

With a united Democratic party, he said, "we are ready and eager to take on the Republicans, whichever Republican party they decide to send against us..."

"We go forward from this convention with some differences of opinion, perhaps, but nonetheless united in our calm determination to make our coun-

try large and driving and generous in spirit once again, ready to embark on great national deeds," Carter said in the text of his acceptance speech.

"And once again, as brothers and sisters, our hearts will swell with pride to call ourselves Americans," said the mellow-voiced Georgian.

Carter took note of his long campaign from obscurity to nomination:

"Nineteen seventy-six will not be a year of politics as usual. It is a year of concern, and of a quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose — a year when voters have already confounded the political experts."

Woven through his speech were the themes of his primary campaign: trust, compassion, love, a renewal of faith in American government. He spoke of war and Watergate, of fear and division, and said he will help put them behind.

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Hard feelings among delegation

Iowans buck the tide with Udall votes

By KIM ROGAL Staff Writer

NEW YORK — A majority of the uncommitted delegation from Iowa bucked the tide at the Democratic National Convention Wednesday night and voted for Congressman Morris Udall, making Iowa second only to Arizona, Udall's home state, in the percentage of Udall delegate votes.

Of all Iowa's 47 delegate votes, 25 were for Gov. Jimmy Carter, 20 were for Udall, one was for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, and one was for California Gov. Jerry Brown. The whole story isn't out yet, but how Udall managed to win so much last-minute support in Iowa — the state where Carter won his first caucus victory — is a tale worth telling.

It might be said that, at this moment, quite a few members of the Iowa delegation aren't speaking to each other. Carter's supporters are angry most particularly at 43-year-old Norma Matthews of Des Moines, who is Iowa's Udall campaign coordinator, for her intense lobbying to swing the uncommitteds to vote for Udall.

The Carter people argued all week that in the interests of party harmony, uncommitteds should vote for the obvious winner, Udall people, led by Matthews, on the other hand, were offended by the "harmony" theme, and argued that the delegates should cast a "symbolic" vote for Udall instead of Carter.

Things got so hot Wednesday night that the entire Udall group disappeared from the floor until shortly before the voting, reportedly to avoid pressure from the Carter contingent. Rumor has it that the whole group took a tourist boat ride to keep away from the

Carter people, but as of this writing, none of the delegates were available for comment.

Members of the Udall national campaign were "electrified by the Iowa vote," according to one official from the Arizona congressman's national staff. In the commotion on the convention floor, it was difficult to get response from Iowa Carter supporters about the fierce Udall effort, but one Iowa woman with a peanut button on her dress yelled that she thought it was "sick." And, shortly before the votes were cast, Chuck Gifford, 43, head of the Iowa delegation and a Carter backer, was shaking his head in dismay, actually worried that Carter would even fail to get a majority of the Iowa vote.

Russ Woodrick, 34, of Cedar Falls, the head of the uncommitted delegation, explained in a floor interview before the balloting why he intended to cast a vote for Udall. "When I was elected at the Third Congressional District Convention, I told a number of the people who asked me who I would vote for that my first choice was Hubert Humphrey. After that, I could support Udall, Brown, or Church, before Carter."

That Udall was certain to lose the nomination contest did not concern Woodrick. "I'm a man of conviction," he said. "I was elected, and I feel those people sent me here to vote for Udall, Church, or Humphrey."

Asked what Udall represented to him that Carter did not, Woodrick said, "I think Udall has a national and an international understanding that I don't believe Carter has at this time."

In contrast, Walt Griffin, 33, of Oelwein, a history professor at Upper Iowa College, is one of the few Iowa uncommitteds who went for Carter. Asked why, he said, "I was uncommitted, definitely

uncommitted, when I was elected, but that was back in April. But the primary successes, and the fact that Carter's been endorsed by practically every leader in the country, I think makes it unrealistic to talk about any other choice at this time."

Griffin said he was at the start "ideologically closest to Udall."

"But I was worried about whether he could win or not," Griffin said. Instead of casting a "symbolic" vote for Udall, however, Griffin said he preferred to cast a "realistic vote for Carter."

Tom Higgins, 30, a state representative from Davenport, is the only committed Udall delegate from Iowa to defect to the Carter camp. Higgins wasn't available for comment on his change of heart.

Reportedly, however, Higgins was concerned that if the Iowa delegation couldn't muster more than 50 per cent support for Carter, there might be problems in getting Carter to come to Iowa for the upcoming Congressional elections.

Of 13 uncommitted delegates, the nine who reportedly voted for Udall were as follows: Janet Fenton, 32, of Pleasant Hill; Denise Gray, 51, of Sioux City; Judy Perkins, 35, of Cedar Rapids; JoAnne Wingert, 41, of Des Moines; Peggy Wigen, 45, of Ayreshire; Charles Williams, 55, of Charlotte; Woodrick; Jo Zagnoli, 42, of Ankeny; and Marlene Petersen, 35, of Clear Lake.

The two Iowa delegates committed to former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, William Gluba, 33, a state senator from Davenport, and Joe Domian, 29, of Cedar Rapids, voted for Carter. Casting a vote for Brown was Don Gettings, 52, an uncommitted delegate from Ottumwa.

One member of the maverick Iowa delegation cast another distinctive vote. Jenő Berta, 38, an uncommitted delegate from Davenport, was the only delegate in the country to vote for Kennedy.

Berta is a native Hungarian who left his country in 1956. About Kennedy, Berta said, "I love him, and I still think he's the best man. I've been for him all along since January. I went uncommitted because he wasn't running. I talked to all the people back home today (Wednesday) on the telephone, and they still feel the same way." Asked about Kennedy not choosing to run, Berta said, "I can understand that. If he really doesn't want to, I don't think he should be pressured to run. But I think this is the least Iowa can do for him, give him one vote. I think if he wants it, he could have this nomination."

Berta said he was glad Kennedy made his surprise appearance Wednesday night at the convention. "I went upstairs and shook his hand as he walked by."

Pine Ridge jury 'deadlocked'

By LARRY PERL Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Jury deliberations were deadlocked Thursday over a verdict in the Pine Ridge murder trial in U.S. District Court here.

The jurors sent a note to presiding Judge Edward McManus Thursday morning, advising him that "the jury feels it has exhausted discussion of the documents and evidence (in the case)."

"We need the testimonies of (FBI agents Gerald) Waring, (J.Gary) Adams and (Dean) Hughes,"

McManus reconvened the

court at 1:30 p.m. Thursday to tell the jurors to continue their deliberations without the testimony of the agents and, in effect, to hurry up.

The jury has been deliberating since Monday in the case of Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, both American Indians. The two have been charged with first degree murder for allegedly aiding and abetting in the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

McManus told the jurors that only the transcripts of one FBI agent had been typed up, and

that it would not be available to the jury because it includes private conversations between attorneys and the judge, which were not meant to be heard by the jurors.

Wednesday, McManus had allowed the jury to see transcripts of the testimonies of two American Indians, Wilford Draper and Norman Brown. In his statement to the jury Thursday, McManus said that it was "very unusual of this court to give you the testimonies of Mr. Draper and Mr. Brown. It just so happens that the court reporter had typed up those transcripts."

McManus told the jurors, "You'll have to use your

memories," and added that "you have been deliberating for a considerable period of time. If you should be unable to reach a verdict, the case must be re-tried," the judge said.

The defense called for a mistrial "on the grounds that the jury would not be able to reach a verdict from the tenor of their notes," McManus denied the motion.

Earlier, defense attorney William Kunstler said the jurors were divided on a verdict, and hinted that he knew what the split was. He said, however, "We don't want to discuss it now, because the judge instructed the jury not to say how they're split. It would be in violation to discuss it now."

Kunstler paraphrased the jurors' note to McManus, saying "they indicated they are split and that they don't think much more would be served by going further."

Defense attorney Jack Schwartz said he thought the jury might be "split down the middle."

"It's common sense," he said. "They wouldn't send a letter to the judge if there were one or two people (opposed to the majority view)."

In a related event, a group of American Indians staged a peaceful demonstration on the steps of the Linn County Courthouse to protest a May 7 incident involving Robideau and deputy sheriff Donald Wharton.

The state ombudsman's office had determined, in a report issued Tuesday, that Wharton used "excessive force" in the incident, in which Robideau accused Wharton of beating him after Robideau refused to be fingerprinted. According to American Indian Movement National Chairman John Trudell, the state office has held the report for one month because "they didn't want to jeopardize the (Pine Ridge) trial."

Smith was lucky; his audition was more fortuitous than harrowing. Duncan was forming his new repertory dance troupe last September when Smith arrived in New York City, fresh from Connecticut College - with a masters degree in dance.

Originally from Council Bluffs, Smith earned

Dancers get new chances

By TIM SACCO Features Editor

All I ever needed Was the music and the mirror And the chance to dance

The compulsion to succeed in the highly competitive world of dance expressed in these lyrics from the hit Broadway musical *A Chorus Line*, is not reflected in the conversation of Stuart Smith. Smith, a native Iowan, is a member of the Jeff Duncan Repertory Dance Company of New York City, which is currently in residence at the UI.

Low-keyed and earnest, Smith talks about dance with the quiet fervor of the newly converted (he has been dancing professionally for just three years), but with a refreshing candor that narrows the distance between artist and audience. And if dancing is a labor of love for Duncan and his troupe of six, Smith puts the emphasis on the "love" rather than on the "labor."

"Some dancers get off on the suffering," Smith explained, "but for me, dance is more than just physical. It is dramatic, visual, musical and kinesthetic."

It is also enjoying an unparalleled boom in popularity among all segments of society. *Time* magazine noted last year that the most heavily attended student events are not rock concerts or football games, but dance performances. Whereas the total audience for dance in the United States was estimated to be about one million

in 1965, by 1974 that figure had swelled to 11 million discerning patrons.

Why? *Newsweek* speculated about it in an article which appeared seven months after the *Time* piece:

"The dancer has become a cultural hero of the moment, from ballet's (Mikhail) Baryshnikov and (Suzanne) Farrell to Broadway's Gwen Verdon and Chita Rivera. (The) dancer seems like the esthetic embodiment of honesty, a blend of working stiff and artist who speaks with the wisdom of the body and the sincerity of supreme effort."

Nowhere is the popularity of dance focused more clearly right now than in *A Chorus Line*, which last July moved from Joseph Papp's Public Theater to the Shubert Theatre in New York City to accommodate the hordes demanding tickets.

A Chorus Line - which chronicles an audition of dancers vying for eight openings in a Broadway musical - has been awarded the New York Critics Circle and Tony citations as best musical, as well as the Pulitzer Prize. Critics hail it and audiences are devastated by its metaphor of life as a chorus line audition.

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Continued on page five



Pardon me, but...

As the Democrats fold up their tents and steal away into the night, the Republicans' show looms on the horizon. And, if you'll pardon the expression, it should be memorable.

postscripts

Friday

Recitals

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

Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Katherine Eastland Hammond, soprano, and David van Abema, baritone, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Films

Films for little children will be shown in the Public Library Story Hour Room. Showing will be Three Little Pigs, Five Chinese Brothers and Z is for Zoo.

Link

Helen would like to talk to anybody who's into glass recycling, or who has any information about any companies or agencies doing same. She would like to start a glass recycling operation and would be willing to do hauling if the distance was reasonable, up to 100 miles. If you'd like to talk to her call Link at 353-5465 weekdays 9-5 for her phone number.

Music

There will be live music from 6:30-9 p.m. today at the Stone Soup Restaurant in the basement of Center East. Performing will be Lytle, Leake and Ed.

Dancing

There will be International Folk Dancing at 7:30 p.m. today on the Union Terrace (Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, if it rains). Teaching from 7:30-9 p.m., followed by requests. During the interim, starting July 23, folk dancing will be held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley House.

Meeting

The Women in History class will meet from 10 a.m.-noon today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

Saturday

Recitals

Peggy Hall Beatty, oboe, and Ann Beatty, piano, harpsichord, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Ben F. Miller, percussion, and Kent Wehman, piano, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Films

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

Meetings

Story Hour for children will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Sunday

Recitals

Virginia Stitt, oboe, and Rory Thompson, piano and harpsichord, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Dennis Sweigart, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Nancy McGill, soprano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Diana Guhin, soprano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Hye Sook Geisler, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Lecture

"Family Life in an Ideal Society," will be the title of a lecture and discussion by Robert and Kathleen Storey of Maharishi International University at 2 p.m. today at the Wesley House Meeting Room. Families especially are encouraged to attend. Games and special activities will take place. The application of the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program to family life will be discussed in both meetings.



Democratic ticket

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter (left) with Joan Carter's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention Thursday night.

Planning commission to peruse renewal plan

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

A special meeting to consider Iowa City's revised urban renewal plan has been set by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission for 7:30 p.m. July 26.

At its meeting Thursday, the commission formally received the revised plan from the City Council. It now has 30 days in which to review the plan and make suggestions for consideration by the council.

Paul Graves, a member of the city's community development department, said Wednesday that if the plan is not sent back from the commission in 30 days, the plan is automatically approved and sent back to the City Council for a public hearing. After a public hearing, the plan will probably be implemented.

The council voted Tuesday to send the plan to the commission for its comments and approval or disapproval, the first step in getting the renewal program back on its feet after the previous urban renewal plan was halted by a May 4 Johnson County District Court ruling.

A major difference in the new renewal program is that the council has tended to shy away from the single developer concept used for marketing the 11.5 acres of renewal land in the previous plan. Tuesday, by a 3-3 tie, the council killed a motion to sell all of the urban renewal land north of Burlington street to a single developer. Previously all of the land was to have been sold to Old Capitol Associates for redevelopment.

Previously, the council had decided to market the land south of Burlington Street individually or grouped, "at the bidder's discretion." Also, this land was to be sold with a preference for construction of housing, especially for elderly and low-income tenants, the council had decided.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Councilors Max Selzer and John Balmer supported the motion to market

the land north of Burlington Street to a single developer. The deadlock resulted when councilors Carol deProsse, L.P. Foster and Robert Vevera voted against the motion. Councilor David Perret, who earlier has opposed the single developer concept, was absent from Tuesday's meeting.

In another urban renewal item Tuesday, the council decided to negotiate the sale of city land to the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and Perpetual Savings and Loan, Inc., for construction of new banking facilities.

That decision came after Bill Meardon, attorney for Perpetual, asked the council whether the city would negotiate directly with the bank for the location of Perpetual's new motor bank.

Under the previous plan, both Perpetual and Iowa State Bank were to have banking facilities constructed on the east half of the block bounded by Burlington, Court, Clinton and Capitol streets. The properties, originally a municipal parking lot, were to have been given to Old Capitol in exchange for air rights over a proposed two-block covered shopping mall, on which the city was to construct a two-tiered parking ramp.

However, that exchange was halted in the district court ruling

which struck down the Old Capitol contract, and title to the property reverted back to the city.

Meardon explained Tuesday that Perpetual has spent \$55,000 in planning for the new motor bank.

City Atty. John Hayek told the council that legally it had the right to negotiate sale of the properties, owned by the city, to the banks without putting the lots up for public bidding.

However, City Manager Neal Berlin warned that the council not set a precedent for other renewal land by negotiating directly with the banks.

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Regents approve pay for tennis play

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

AMES — UI students will pay 50 cents to play tennis on the Recreation Building and Kinnick Stadium courts this fall, the state Board of Regents decided Thursday.

The proposal to charge students for court use was submitted by Harry Ostrander, director of the Division of Recreational Services. Under the plan, faculty and staff fees will increase from \$1 to \$1.50 for the Rec Building courts, while public fees for those courts will increase from \$1.50 to \$2. The new fees for faculty-staff and the public will also be in effect for the stadium courts.

Student Senate President Larry Kutcher gave temporary support to the proposal Thursday, noting that students already pay

funds for recreation including activity fees of approximately \$3.50 each semester.

"We support it temporarily," Kutcher said. "But we urge all concerned to find a more equitable method of funding."

The user fee is expected to generate at least \$8,000 to be used for hiring another Recreation Building supervisor, extending Recreation Building hours, providing Stadium Courts supervision and providing funds for maintenance.

In other action, the UI administration withdrew a proposal for two co-ed floors in Hillcrest Residence Halls and the regents heard the tentative budget figures for 1977-79 fiscal years.

The UI administration will decide within the next week whether to approve the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) proposal to house men and women students on the ground and first floor sections of Hillcrest, said Tom Tobin, UI Public Information director.

The administration withdrew the ARH proposal after the regents' staff recommended that the UI administration handle the matter.

The ARH proposal involves creating co-ed floors for approximately 80 men and women students on the two Hillcrest floors, beginning in the fall 1977 semester.

The regents heard a tentative proposal for a \$315.8 million in legislative requests for 1977-78 to operate their institutions — a 16 per cent increase over this fiscal year. The budget askings would increase another 10 per cent to \$315.8 million in 1978-79 under the proposal by the Inter-institutional Budget Committee, made up of officials from all five regents' institutions.

The regents were also told that institution askings for capital (construction) improvements for 1977-79 total more than \$90 million. The institutions were asked Thursday to rank their capital improvement askings for resubmission in September.

Among the top priority askings is \$5.6 million for completion of the Lindquist Center project to house the UI College of Education.

The regents will discuss the operating and capital budgets in more depth at their September meeting in Iowa City.

Other regents' actions concerning the UI included: —establishment of a Center for Materials Research to increase knowledge of known materials and to explore the creation of new materials. The center, which will be funded through private and federal grants, will explore research areas that recently led to the development of a glass and steel alloy;

—approval of \$30,000 to be used for computer planning on the second phase of the Lindquist Center construction; and

—approval of the appointments of Kenneth Moll, speech pathology department chairman for eight years, to associate dean of faculties, and Ray Muston, associate dean of education, to assistant dean of faculties on Aug. 1 and next year's summer session director.

Woman pleads guilty in Iowan's death

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A 19-year-old St. Joseph woman pleaded guilty Thursday to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the torture death last Jan. 9 of Sandra Beam, 21, of Ute, Iowa.

Judge Frank Connett Jr. of the Buchanan County Circuit Court questioned Karen Sharp before accepting her plea, then sentenced her to one year in prison. She was given credit for 126 days she spent in jail.

PUSH wants more

UI accessibility funds challenged

By RANDY KNOPEK
University Editor

AMES — The state Board of Regents Thursday allocated \$300,000 to the UI to make the campus more accessible to the physically handicapped.

But the sum is only part of a 1976-77 legislative appropriation to make regents' institutions accessible, and a UI student says he plans to file a civil rights complaint against the regents for not giving the UI more.

The legislature appropriated \$500,000 to the regents for accessibility projects. The UI's share will make the four Pentacrest buildings — Schaeffer, Jessup, Macbride and MacLean halls — fully accessible.

Of the remaining funds, \$130,000 went to Iowa State University (ISU) in Ames, and \$70,000 went to the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) in Cedar Falls.

Brad Meyers, A3, chairman of the Iowa Association of Concerned Veterans PUSH Committee, said he will file a complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission because the regents gave \$130,000 to ISU rather than giving it to the UI.

Although even the full \$500,000 would not have made all UI buildings accessible, the additional funds would have brought the UI close to its goal. But the regents' decision, Meyers said, means none of the universities will be accessible.

Meyers told the regents they were violating handicapped Iowans' civil rights by not providing them access to a university. "You have the means," he said. "At least one campus should be made accessible now."

"A set of steps is just as much a violation of a student's rights as is a state trooper" blocking the way of a black student, he said.

But regents' President Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan supported dividing the funds in order to give broad access by remodeling the most-used spaces at all three schools. She also said the decision reiterates the regents' commitment to make all their institutions accessible.

By not giving the additional funds to the UI, Meyers said the regents will continue to force — "able minds and great talents" to go to accessible universities in other states.

The largest project that would have been funded if the regents had given the \$130,000 to the UI would have been remodeling the Communications Center to make it accessible.

To support taking the funds from ISU, Meyers said the UI "has worked itself up to 65 per cent accessibility without the help of the regents," while ISU's efforts "have lacked something." ISU is the least accessible of all three schools, but ISU President W. Robert Parks said progress at his university has shown "no lack of humanity, no lack of commitment, no lack of concern."

Benita Dilley, A2, president of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) also addressed the regents, asking them "to make at least one university accessible as soon as possible" so that "no more Iowa residents will have to go out of state" for their education.

In an interview later, Larry Kutcher, A3, president of Student Senate explained that student government wanted to see the UI made accessible as soon as possible, but understood the regents' position that the other campuses, with their unique

programs, have to be made basically accessible as well.

And UI President Boyd told the regents that handicapped accessibility has been a high UI priority.

The regents goal is to reach a 96.4 per cent accessibility level in the major buildings at all the universities by 1982, at a total cost, including the new appropriation, of \$2.7 million.

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Benjamin Franklin

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(1971) Stanley Kubrick
Malcolm McDowell
Kubrick's merciless vision of the near future is based on the Anthony Burgess novel. The film demonstrates Kubrick's brilliance as a craftsman, obsessed by his work, as he creates a chilling image of a society which is cold, brutal and violent.
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To Have and Have Not
1944 black and white. Director: Howard Hawks; Screenplay: Jules Furthman, William Faulkner; Cast: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan, Hoagy Carmichael
To Have and Have Not is a Howard Hawks film, one of his greatest of the forties, and it is the unmistakable banner of the director's vision. The film also gained deserved attention as the medium of the debut of Lauren Bacall, she a discovery generally credited to Hawks' wife, Kitty. The plot is only nominally based on the Hemingway novel of the same name—it is wholly reworked by the Furthman-Faulkner-Hawks team. Bigger of course is the American experience, this time a professional fisherman named Harry Morgan working out of Vichy-controlled Martinique.
SATURDAY 9 pm \$1
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ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS
(1939) Howard Hawks
Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, Rita Hayworth
Often cited as director Hawks' (Bringing up Baby) finest film, *Only Angels Have Wings* combines adventure, love, comedy and tragedy. The film also features a very young and ravishing Rita Hayworth in a supporting role.
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analysis

Democratic unity borne of desperation

In 1968, the desperate disaffection of young people was expressed in the streets of Chicago, where violent confrontation with Daley's riot squads bathed the streets in blood. In 1972, a desperation borne of turmoil so traumatized the Democratic party that its presidential candidate was nearly shut out in the general election.

But this year the angry slogans, raised fists and militant demands are missing. Former angry radicals appear, shaved and shorn, sharing the convention floor with the villain mayor of '68. Gone are delegate challenges, fiery minority reports and bitter outbursts. The only ripple on the placid surface of the convention of unity has been the virulent speech of a right-to-life delegate nominating Ellen McCormick, but even his strident words seemed to disturb no one. All enmity was repelled by the mood of concord.

No convention could be a starker contrast to the last Democratic assembly in New York City. That convention in 1924 nominated John Davis after eight violent days and 116 ballots. By the time the nomination process was finally completed half the delegates, exasperated and disgusted by the fist fights on the floor, the Tammany Hall-packed galleries and the decadence of New York, had packed up and gone home. Not surprisingly, Davis was soundly defeated by Calvin Coolidge.

Yet the veneer of unity which characterizes the surface of this year's gathering is not very convincing. The Democrats have sacrificed their vitality to achieve the apparent solidarity. Every group except the minuscule anti-abortion faction has backed off, postponing or compromising their demands. Mo Udall, who commented candidly on the absence of enthusiasm, predicted that the vitality could be regenerated but he didn't sound confident.

What we are witnessing in the fragile unity of the Democratic party is the final extremity of the desperation which was evident in 1968 and 1972. The sense of futility which arose out of the age of demonstration has led the radicals back into an institution which they so recently abhorred. Together with the mass body of Democrats they engage in the desperation of a party which boasts a majority of registered voters and yet has been defeated in four of the last six presidential elections.

Driven by the sense that time is running out on the viability of the Democratic coalition they have turned to a candidate about whom they know little and feel little. The contrast between the response to Carter's nomination and the ecstatic response to the appearance of Mo Udall could not be missed. They could not help but respond to Udall's gallantry, his wit, his character. In contrast, Carter remains surrounded by an aura of uncertainty which his affable smile and casual manner cannot dispel.

Speaker after speaker makes the assertion that Carter is a good man in repetition which seeks transparently to wish it so. It may be true that Carter is the man of the hour. It may be that he will prove to win the nation with his policies and his character. But in the unease evident in the convention we may recognize the fear that this most desperate act of the Democrats may prove to be its rashest act as well; that in the face of a Democratic candidate of unknown nature and untested capabilities, backed by an uninspiring platform and an unenthusiastic party, the nation may turn back to the predictable benign mediocrity of Jerry Ford.

WINSTON BARCLAY



Associated Press

This was the scene on the floor in New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday night as the Ohio delegation gave Jimmy Carter

the necessary votes for the Democratic presidential nomination. Carter has the nomination now, thanks to a unified Democratic party, but is this unity merely lethargy in disguise?

What's normal—or what's expected?

By DUNCAN MITCHEL
Reprinted from the Indiana University Daily Student.

Probably the most widespread misconception about gay people, one shared by straights and gays alike, is that homosexuality involves or results from a confusion of sexual identity — that gay men act like or think they are women, and that gay women act like or think they are men.

It is true that the most noticeable homosexuals are those who are also transvestites — those who dress in the traditional clothing of the opposite sex. But sex researchers have found that most transvestites are heterosexual; and, most gays never cross-dress at all, or want to.

It is also true that some cultures — such as some American Indian tribes — have permitted male homosexuality by letting some men called "berdaches," adopt a "woman's" role. Such men were not only taken to "wife" by other men, but had female wives of their own. It is commonly assumed that the men who married these berdaches were heterosexual — after all,

they usually had female wives, too — but were they? People who are dazzled by the illusion drag queens create tend to forget that it is, after all, an illusion. A man who marries a man in drag is still married to a man....

But masculinity and femininity in humans have little to do with copulation. For example, Dotson Rader, a young writer who carries on the tradition of manhood-obsession made famous by Hemingway and Maller, has defined manhood as "the assertion of autonomy over your life, that fact that you control your own life. It also involves a certain willingness to take risk and to an extent sexual risk."

Rader's definition is less a prescription for manliness than a description of being human in the best sense of that word. "The assertion of autonomy" is possible, and appropriate, in a woman, or for that matter in a male homosexual. To call it "manhood" and thereby make it the exclusive property of macho males is not only unfair, it is in flat contradiction of the reality of human experience.

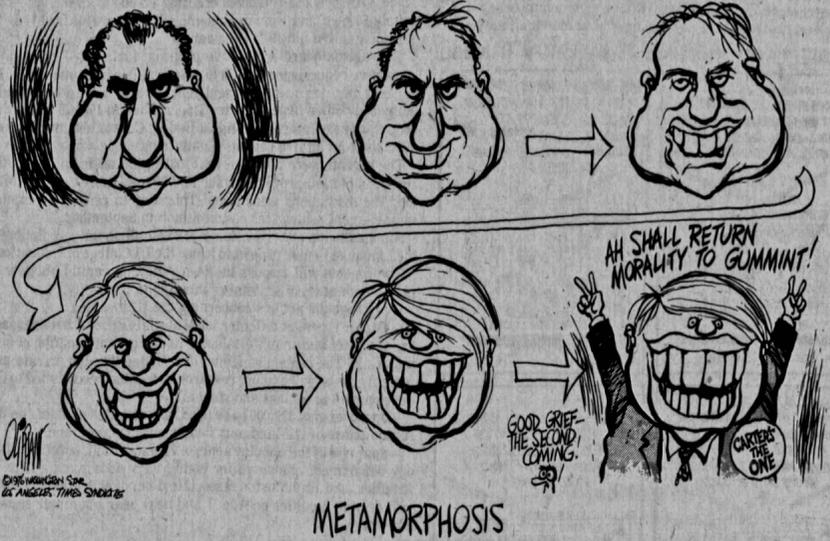
Consider a male transsexual, a man who

wants to become a woman. To do this he must not only assert control over his own life, he must be prepared to face enormous inconvenience, great pain and high risk. By becoming a woman he fulfills Rader's criteria for "manhood."

If nothing else, the radical change in men's fashions since 1960 would convince me that masculinity and femininity are cultural values, not biological ("natural") ones. How many men who now wear bell-bottom pants, flowery shirts, jewelry, and two-inch heels, and have their hair permanent-waved bother to remember that only a "faggot" would have dressed like that five years ago? Yesterday's flamboyant queen is today's fraternity jock, when it comes to clothes.

Of course, society now accepts men who dress like Christmas trees, so no one gives it a thought. But if you only do what other people say you may do, then you hardly "control your own life."

The point isn't that you should start having homosexual experience to prove that you by the way you dress, or who you go to bed with, or what you do there — so you might as well just be yourself.



Ungovernable mind saw abundant living as goal of quality education

By CHARLES MARSHALL
Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily.

People write such nonsense about higher education. So often they talk as though it were a matter of certain courses, of faculty promotions and money allocation, of the steady accumulation of skills and resources that will provide the basis for success in a business-oriented world.

Such is the present case at the university.

But formulations with so little human resonance have to be wrong. What with businessmen-regents dabbling in education, the faculty pursuing research and students eyeing the job market, it would be instructive to recall a time when the 40 Acres resonated with a most human voice, J. Frank Dobie.

Dobie once described himself as "born and reared on a ranch in the Texas border country, and although now an instructor in the University of Texas, I will always belong on the range." He rode onto the campus in 1914 and tethered his mustang-like spirit and shaggy mane to the English department. But the university could not contain nor brand him. A professor only incidentally, this sagebrush Socrates romped through the years as cowhand, crusader, folklorist, author and editor with gusty enthusiasm.

Dobie refused to take a Ph.D., the required degree for promotion, because such studies "merely transfer bones from one graveyard to another." He had a passionate dislike for teachers who were strictly academic professors. Too often their emphasis was always on "producing in the scholarly field," with little emphasis on the quality of production.

For him, teaching meant much more. Dobie believed that an institution should put more stress on a teacher's ability to communicate with his classes and less emphasis on academic activities outside the classroom. "The proper business of teachers," he wrote, "is to lead pupils to more abundant living. In teaching a course in English poetry, I have always maintained a very considerable reason for students taking the course is that they may fall in love more ecstatically."

Just as Dobie wanted his students to thrill to the poetry of Keats and Coleridge, he urged them to love the life, the cultural heritage, around them. The Southwest had a distinct cultural inheritance, full of life and drama. "It would," he believed, "be more profitable for a student to go out and listen to coyotes singing at night in the prickly pear than to tolerate the dronings of Increase Mather."

These convictions led Dobie to form a course entitled "Life and Literature in the Southwest." In the course, often called the most popular elective ever given in the university, Dobie sought to share his love for the lore of his land. He would tell, or retell, incidents of stampedes, mustangs, traildrivers and buried treasure.

The students were also taking a course in J. Frank Dobie. Maude Ann Armstrong, one of Dobie's former students and curator of the Fleming Collection at the university, recalled that "he was just like my grandfather, real folksy. You didn't participate in his class; you listened. Conceded, oh he enjoyed himself." Another student remembered his "hasty scrawl" which "pulled no punches as to why he thought

my efforts were mediocre. I learned more from him than any other teacher."

The ungovernable spirit that characterized Dobie-the-teacher was also present in Dobie-the-critic. He was nothing if not controversial. From the vantage point of the writer and faculty member, Dobie assumed the role of the Southwest's most outspoken critic of many areas in his academic community. He stood, like his beloved mustangs, for the freedom of the individual, freedom from imitative architecture, freedom from stale pedantic thought, freedom from regental control.

One of his most fervent wishes was that the University of Texas be of Texas and not merely in Texas. He was appalled by the buildings and academic rules which copied those of Harvard, Yale and other established universities. "A really great university is something more than a successful ape," he wrote in 1938. "It has a character and an individuality peculiar to itself... it belongs to its environment." He therefore urged the institution of Spanish as a foreign language requirement, a library for the collection of Texas history and an architecture that expressed the Texas civilization.

The Tower was not such a building. He refused to take an office in the Tower because they were "like lockers in a steam laundry. The Tower would fit any university 'of the first class' anywhere in America that aspired to be a huge and huger factory for turning out degrees."

For Dobie opposed this gristmill attitude toward education throughout his life and his teaching. A close friend of University President Homer Rainey, who assailed corporate control in institutions of higher learning, Dobie harangued the regents

Job sexism in reverse

Reprinted from the Northern Illinois University Northern Star.

Northern Illinois University has adjusted female salaries to the university's male average level, and seems not to care that in doing so it has discriminated against certain male faculty members.

After the Department of Health, Education and Welfare found there was sexual discrimination at NIU in women's salaries it recommended the university to adjust women's salaries to equalize men's by rank.

Adjusting salaries so that a woman will get the same pay as a man with the same job is the proper thing to do. However, in all cases the formula used by the University Council Personnel Committee would not do this. There are many male faculty members whose salaries are below the university's male average. Therefore an imbalance could be caused and men in the same position as a woman could get a smaller salary.

This is what is known as reverse discrimination.

It doesn't seem to bother many of the people involved in this. Pat Lattin, Affirmative Action Office for Women, says she believes HEW will stand behind NIU's decision because the formula to adjust females' salaries was done in good faith. Many mistakes are made by people

when Rainey was fired in 1944. They were trying, he said, "to suppress freedom of speech, to get rid of liberal minds, and to bring the University of Texas to the status of Fascist-controlled nations."

For his outspoken ways, and a misunderstanding about an extension of a leave of absence, the regents removed Dobie as a teacher in 1947. By refusing to submit to rules that he didn't respect, Dobie tossed his head, took his hemlock and left — Socrates returned to the sagebrush. But his ideas and influence were not forgotten. By insisting on his right to say what he "damned pleased" on any topic, Dobie strengthened the hand of every professor who believes in liberty of thought.

Columnist Hart Stillwell, in response to Dobie's firing, observed in the Texas Spectator that "it is sad, but nonetheless true that wherever the element of money enters strongly into the educational picture, teaching becomes formalized and there is the recurrent danger that the nonconformist finds no place for himself."

You must remind yourself that this was written in 1947; it seems like a page out of the present. Those involved in present day problems with tenure, the role of the faculty in the university community and academic freedom can learn much from J. Frank Dobie. What is needed is a university where men of large minds can meet students of inquiring minds without the intervention of restrictive rules by men of little minds.

The idea of such a university is not new but is one of the oldest in education. It goes back to Socrates, and in the recent past to J. Frank Dobie.

doing something in good faith. This does not mean that their mistake should be defended or excused, especially when someone else is discriminated (against) for it.

James Heald, the chairman of the UCPC at the time when the formula was made, said he expected to have some unhappiness from male faculty members. He also said there was no formula the UCPC could devise that would satisfy everyone.

This sounds as if the few that would suffer would be discarded. It would be interesting to know since Heald knew there would be discontent faculty members, why the UCPC passed the formula.

Charles Duffy, chief of the Civil Rights division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said HEW didn't tell NIU to equalize salaries on a university level. He said HEW said to allow for market value.

However, it appears that HEW's message never got to the UCPC. A mistake has been made by the UCPC when making the formula correlate with the university's male average level rather than the market place factor. It is a mistake that NIU does not wish to correct, but rather defend.

If it was not a mistake, then NIU is ready to discriminate against one group to accommodate another. It also intends not to correct the problem it set out to solve.

his B.F. Drake U. exposur... Theatre Conn., wh... one sem... years at... Smith what he... in his encour... dancer... said. The 25... start bel... dance, w... to his "When I... until abo... dance... music pl... of tap... everywh... stopped... kinderga... Smith are now... instructi... plement... skills. "incredi... "There... working... Smith three-... Rican of... center in... "The... disgusting... were so... recalled... build tru... channele... more cre... The Ur... boost to... through... "Artists... program... Stillians... program... Council... structio... poetry, vironmen... made po... the Natio... Arts, plu... the state... Stillian... in Iowa... taught, element... most rec... "Of a... structio... "dance i... Iowa. An... opening... education... "But... vantage... troupe r... "The cas... teacher... for two o... of the instr... Both S... aware th... consider... ters, but... encoura... changes... "Peopl... values a... Davis e... something... ticipate... back the... need." "Yes,"... are tau... from the... taught th... — nasty... are beco... freedom... moveme... It was... commun... moveme... Duncan... Theatre... His g... choreogr... as econ... Dance M... the Du... present... by abou... since 19... And I... Reperte... joins the... (troupe... or will... Alwin... Graham... Murray... National... the Joffr... Sixty-... enrolled... Duncan... cording... structo... In ad... troupe w... next Tue... E.C. Ma... priced at... students... students... Hancher... Duncan... from dis... Oklahoma... Washing... the trip... than a pe... homecom... Wednesd... that all... music an... change t...

Dance

Continued from page one

his B.F.A. degree in theater at Drake University. His first real exposure to dance was his movement class at the National Theatre Institute in Waterford, Conn., which Smith attended for one semester after his four years at Drake.

Smith is philosophical about what he admits was a late start in his profession. "I'm encouraged by the number of dancers who started late," he said.

The 25-year-old dancer's late start belies his initial interest in dance, which Smith traces back to his earliest memories. "When I was a small kid—like until about age five—I would dance whenever there was music playing. I also had a pair of tap shoes that I wore everywhere." But all of that stopped with the advent of kindergarten.

Smith is pleased that schools are now beginning to provide instruction in dance as a supplement to physical education skills. "Things are changing incredibly," he commented. "There are fabulous people working with children now." Smith himself has taught three- to five-year-old Puerto Rican children at a day care center in New London, Conn. "The conditions were disgusting and the children were so full of anger," Smith recalled. "It took a long time to build trust, but eventually we channeled their violence into more creative outlets."

The United States has given a boost to dance instruction through the federally supported "Artists in the Schools" program. According to Nancy Stillians, director of educational programs for the Iowa Arts Council, professional instruction in the visual arts, poetry, dance, film, the environment and other areas is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, plus matching funds from the state.

Stillians said there are 10 sites in Iowa where dance has been taught, primarily on the elementary school level. The most recent focus is Keokuk. "Of all the areas of instruction," Stillians said, "dance is the most popular in Iowa. And it ties in well with the opening options in physical education programs."

"But there are disadvantages," countered Duncan troupe member Gary Davis. "The carry-through is zilch. A teacher will work with children for two or three weeks, and then the instruction is dropped."

Both Smith and Davis are aware that dancers were once considered unsavory characters, but they said they are encouraged by sweeping changes in society's attitudes.

"People are questioning old values and seeking new ones," Davis explained. "Dance is something everyone can participate in. Dance can bring back the elemental things we need."

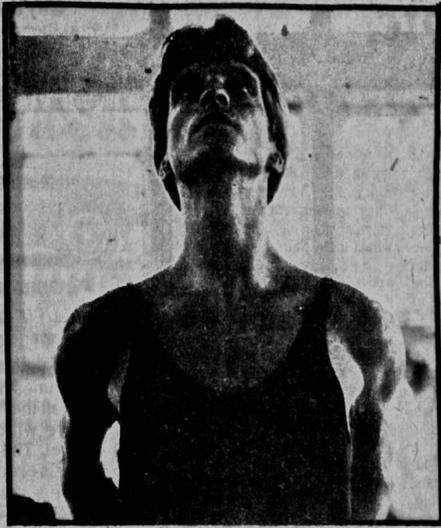
"Yes," Smith agreed. "We are taught to communicate from the neck up only. We are taught that the torso is nothing—nasty and terrible. But people are becoming aware of physical freedom and the value of movement."

It was just such concern for communication and the value of movement which inspired Duncan to found his Dance Theatre Workshop 11 years ago. His goal was to help choreographers produce works as economically as possible.

Dance Magazine estimates that the Duncan workshop has presented more than 500 dances by about 170 choreographers since 1965.

And now the Jeff Duncan Repertory Dance Company joins the roster of prestigious troupes which have performed (or will perform) in Iowa City: Alwin Nikolais, Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, Murray Louis, Paul Taylor, the National Ballet of Canada and the Joffrey.

Sixty-five students are enrolled in workshops taught by Duncan and his dancers, according to Judy Allen, UI instructor of dance.



Stuart Smith

The Daily Iowan/Dorn Franco

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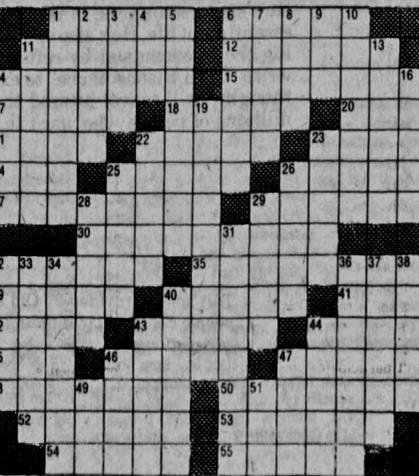
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Work on a cavity
 - 6 Palm of Asia
 - 11 "Will it play in —?"
 - 12 Being concerned
 - 14 High, narrow footway
 - 15 Hot place for a cat
 - 17 — France
 - 18 Lyric poem
 - 20 Appropriate
 - 21 Irvied
 - 22 Incites
 - 23 Tree toad
 - 24 Suffix for conform or violin
 - 25 In the path of a glacier
 - 26 Whetstone user
 - 27 Bowles and Arthur
 - 29 Some Louvre paintings
 - 30 Testing ground in 1903
 - 32 Gertrude and family
 - 35 Pete Seeger specialty
 - 39 Nobleman
 - 40 Sulks
 - 41 Dining or club
 - 42 Early industrialist
 - 43 Fauna's partner
 - 44 "— extra cost"
 - 45 Ear: Prefix
 - 46 Sophisticated
 - 47 Places for mail-Do, as a task
 - 50 Resort near Nice
 - 52 Table item
 - 53 Impulse transmitters
 - 54 Leveling strips
 - 55 Nurse, at times

- DOWN**
- 1 U.S.—Russian status
 - 2 Disorderly
 - 3 Dies —
 - 4 Diamond girl
 - 5 Cleveland or Duluth, e.g.
 - 6 ANTA members
 - 7 Commando specialties
 - 8 Sea bird
 - 9 Round: Abbr.
 - 10 Pain reliever
 - 11 Somewhat un
 - 12 Singer Robert
 - 14 Municipal
 - 16 "Our — do make us traitors"
 - 19 Move warily
 - 22 Printers' directions
 - 23 Goose sounds
 - 25 Assigned duty
 - 26 Peddles
 - 28 Fleeces
 - 29 Sicily's neighbor
 - 31 Clock part
 - 32 Ice-cream unit
 - 33 Early Mexican
 - 34 Miss Welty et al.
 - 36 Ale time
 - 37 City on the Loire
 - 38 Without deductions
 - 40 Freshens the pillow
 - 43 Tribunal
 - 44 "Look —!"
 - 46 Thus, in Italy
 - 47 Viols and viol: Abbr.
 - 49 Six feet: Abbr.
 - 51 Prefix with plasm or classis



353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

The Episcopal Community of St. Francis Services for July & August Shelter No. 17, City Park Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 9-23

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

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 9-13

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-2879; 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 9-14

To place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

DIVORCING without a lawyer? Specifics \$7.95. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City 52240. 7-22

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall Lounge. 8-26

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 7-16

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DEBRAH Happy Happy Happy BIRTHDAY Loving You, P.J., J.P.

THE UPPER BITE Fine Sandwiches & Snacks Unique Hot & Cold Drinks Pizza By The Slice Hall Mall, 114 E. College 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ROCK, Classical records - Garage Sale - \$2 or less, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1730½ Muscatine. 7-16

YARD sale - Unusual items, books, household goods. 1121 Kirkwood Court, 7:17, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 7-16

MOVING - Selling furniture cheap. 337-7945. 7-20

WHO DOES IT? CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 7-19

PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Your satisfaction guaranteed - Steven Roesser - 337-3820. 7-23

NEED quality stereo repair - Try a craftsman - Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 8-23

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

LIGHT HAULING - CHEAP 337-9216 or 1-643-2316 9-2

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z FOR SALE - Single bed, space heater, bookcase, small refrigerator, electric fan, three chairs. All for \$75. Call 354-3482 after 1 p.m. 7-22

SEARS Kenmore washer and dryer, three years old, still like new, selling as set, best offer. 354-1580. 7-22

REALISTIC Modular stereo system, AM/FM radio, turntable, speakers, \$75; good homemade speakers, \$20 each. Steve, 337-3101, before 5 p.m. 7-20

SUMMER CLEARANCE Hercules sofa and chair, \$129.95, four-piece bookcase bed set, \$124.95. Mattress and box spring, \$54.95. Four-drawer chest, \$32.95. Cocktail or end tables, \$9.95 each. Kitchen set, \$39.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open every night till 9 p.m. We deliver. 1-627-2915. Over 100 sofas and chairs on display. 9-23

AIR conditioner, 12,000 BTU, Fedders, \$125. 338-6088 after 5 p.m., weekends. 7-21

YAMAHA Classical guitar, little used, \$70. Marantz 4G speakers, \$70. 355-5129; 354-5641 after 6 p.m. 7-21

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 1-643-2316; evenings, 337-9216. 9-23

EXCELLENT quality and condition - "Soft" bed, complete and dressed, 351-6209. 7-19

MISCELLANEOUS A Z

ELECTRIC Smith-Corona typewriter, power return, \$125. Sony portable tape recorder, TC-800B, AC-DC, variable-speed control, perfect for film-makers, \$160. Fisher speakers, XP-6J's, \$110 pair. 338-5241. 7-16

SONY 1055 amp - Year old and excellent shape. Call Doc after July 10 mornings, 351-9158. 7-21

SELLING Revox A77 tape deck, many tapes, AR-3a speakers. 351-4780. 7-21

FOR sale - Marantz stereo system with Sony cassette deck. 338-8991. 7-16

FANTASTIC-WOW-Kenwood KT-5300 Precision AM-FM stereo tuner-sensitivity 1.9 Mv for \$129.95 available at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 40 watts/channel minimum, RMS /8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 2 percent TH & IM distortion. Low noise IC differential amplifier using junction type FETs. Power amplifiers direct coupled utilizing pure complementary design. WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

UNIQUE handmade liquid silver necklaces. Prices negotiable. Call Dana, 645-2119. 7-21

SPECIAL SALE - TDK's finest SA-660 cassettes - Regular \$3.29 - Now \$2.49 or \$2.25 each for 10 or more. WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

SUPER-Kenwood KD1033 Manual Belt Driven turntable-64DB rumble. Low friction tonearm for easy tracking with M-912 Shure cartridge only \$99.99 at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

YAMAHA CA600 35 watts RMS stereo amplifier. 1 percent THD; Thorens turntable 165TD; JBL L26 speakers; Shure V15 Type III cartridge. Fully warranted. 351-4740. 7-22

SEARS apartment-size dryer, six months old, still under warranty, runs on 110, \$130. 644-2566. 7-16

WATERBEDS, accessories, heaters, bedspreads. Why pay more? Nemo's Apartment Store, 223 E. Washington. Summer hours: 12 - 5 p.m. 7-23

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-9

PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-23

SPORTING GOODS HILARY II, large, nylon backpack, frame; used four times; \$35. 337-3361. 7-20

TRAVEL TRIP to Olympics July 27 through August 2 - \$150 round trip in a Winnebago includes gas and lodging. For more information call 351-1720, days; 337-2703, nights. Track and field people especially. 7-22

CANADIAN WATERS CANOE TRIP \$84 July 25-31 UPS TRAVEL 353-5257 or Dave Hicks, 338-7677

INSTRUCTION BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316; 337-9216, evenings. 9-23

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 9-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Great deal, Niel. Also books bought and sold in meanwhile. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 7-23

URGENT - "George, UI Library dog"; Beautiful, gentle, very well behaved, male dog needs loving home for six months. Call collect, 1-628-4794, evenings. 7-19

WANTED - Participants for an interesting sociology study, earn \$3. Call Jan, 353-4746. 7-16

TWO persons to deliver Pizma Villa pizza. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 7-19

BARTENDER wanted, full time, evenings. Call 626-2152 for interview appointment. 7-13

TYPING FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-23

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-14

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 9-14

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 7-19

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-2

IBM Typing Service - 933 Webster Phone 338-4283. 7-23

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

TWELVE year's experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow; 338-6472. 9-14

MECHANIC desires two car garage with lift, parking for at least ten cars in Iowa city - Corvair, commercially zoned area only. Call Walt's Vw Repair, 338-4561. 7-6

353-6201 DI Classifieds!!

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for your used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 7-19

RIDE-RIDER

RIDERS wanted to Buffalo or Rochester, leave July 17. 351-5094. 7-16

RIDE needed to New York area end of July. 354-2612. 7-19

PELLA - Ride wanted from Pella to Iowa City weekends. Allen Yelvington, Central College, Pella, Iowa 50219. 7-20

RIDE needed to Sidney, Iowa for RAGBRAI IV. 338-6522. 7-16

ANTIQUES

BLOOM antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 8-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO SALE Wanted. Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy Terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL. 62231. 7-23

OVATION Classical guitar - Crack in face board. \$500 new, selling for \$175. 338-6651, between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 7-19

FENDER Concert amp, four 10-inch speakers, \$175. 338-6651, call between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 7-19

EPIPHONE Maxima amplifier; Epiphone Casino guitar; excellent. Early evening, 338-2984. 7-19

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS available: Full time and part time RN, evening shift, excellent working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oknoll. 9-23

EXPERIENCED part time service station employee - Apply in person to Jim Quinn, Quinn's Texaco, 611 2nd Street, Coralville. 7-20

RADIO dispatcher, rotating shift, starts \$628 monthly. Apply in Personnel Department, Civic Center on July 16 - The City of Iowa City is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. M.F. 7-16

WORK-study secretary wanted for fall and now. Apply U of I Student Associations, 353-6461. Typing skills necessary. \$2.95 per hour. 7-23

RED/white 1967 Karmann Ghia, excellent condition. Evenings, 351-5220. 7-14

1971 CAPRI, 4 speed, 40,000 miles, 354-2459, before 3 p.m. or weekends. 7-16

1971 COROLLA 1600 automatic, radio. Call 353-5821 or 338-8839. 7-20

1967 BEETLE - Rebuilt engine, new brakes, needs minor body work. \$750. Best offer. Call Walt, 338-4561. 7-16

1970 VW - Good condition, rebuilt engine with 5,000 miles, 30 mpg. Call 338-0120 after 8 p.m. 7-19

MUST sell - 1972 Triumph Spitfire yellow convertible. Inspected, good condition. Best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m., 351-6964. 7-16

1969 AUSTRALIA - Excellent condition, 23,000 miles, make offer. 351-3503. 7-23

1969 VW, automatic, \$550. Dial 351-7108. 7-20

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RED/white 1967 Karmann Ghia, excellent condition. Evenings, 351-5220. 7-14

BICYCLES

FOR SALE - Fuji 10 speed, 23 inch, \$135. 338-6418. 7-22

PEUGOT PX10E, 23 inch frame, great shape. Universal 31 brakes. \$150 firm. 351-3712. 7-19

WOMAN'S 19 inch Schwinn 3-speed with front rack, removable basket, like new, \$60. 354-3754. 7-16

MAN'S 23 inch English Triumph 3-speed, excellent condition, \$45. 354-3754. 7-16

MAN'S 23 inch Schwinn Le Tour 10-speed with rear rack, excellent condition. \$120. 354-3754 after 3 p.m. 7-16

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service

STACY'S Cycle City 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

1973 500 KAWASAKI, good condition, inspected, \$695. Call 354-1538. 7-13

1966 65cc Honda with helmet, good condition and mpg, will inspect. \$150 or best offer. 351-3712. 7-19

1972 HONDA CL350 - Apple red, many extras, like new, 3,800 miles. Dial 645-2091, evenings, keep trying. 7-21

1974 NORTON 850 ROADSTER, excellent, \$1,500 best offer. 337-5022, Eric. 7-20

KZ-400-D KAWASAKI 4-stroke, 1976. Must sell. Crash bar, custom sporket and grips. Asking \$1,000. Call 338-2568 or 626-6424. 7-23

1972 HONDA CB450 - Super condition. 337-3163, ask for Dave Johnson after 6 p.m. 7-20

HONDA 1976 Close Outs - GL1000, \$2,525. CB750F \$1,799. CB550F \$1,499. CR125, \$719. 1975 Models. CB500T, \$1,225. CL360, \$769. CB125, \$465. ST90, \$369. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 9-3

1972 VW VAN - Radials, radio, excellent condition. 354-3492 after 5 p.m. 7-20

sportscripts

IM softball

Viceroy's, an intimidating mix of veterans from the Airliner women's team, a few male summer softball fanatics, and at least one bio-chemistry major, giggled to the intramural co-ed summer softball championships with a 14-0 victory over Etal.

Etal gained the finals of the playoffs by virtue of an 11-9 victory over Floaters and Sinkers that was concluded earlier Thursday evening.

Only the final one and one-half innings of the Etal-Floaters and Sinkers game were played Thursday evening. The first five and one-half innings had been played Tuesday evening, but a protest resulting from an umpire's decision necessitated that the remainder of the game be replayed.

Etal had met Viceroy's twice earlier in the season and did not like what it saw, losing both games, 18-2 and 10-2.

Steve "the Snake" Sawyer expressed the sentiments of Etal shortly before the championship game saying, "Viceroy's are unbeatable."

Sawyer's analysis proved to be accurate as the Viceroy's erupted with seven runs in the second inning, building a lead that looked and was insurmountable.

The men's championship was also decided Thursday as D-3 went into extra innings to defeat Physical Plant 11-10. Physical Plant had scored 2 runs in the bottom of the last to tie the game at 10, but they were unable to move anything around the bases after that while D-3 put it away with a triple and a single in the ninth.

Soccer Club

The UI Soccer Club will take on Muscatine Sunday, July 18, beginning at 2 p.m. behind the Field House.

The soccer club is coming off a couple victories last weekend that gave it the championship in a four-team, round-robin tournament in Cedar Rapids.

It will be the club's second competition since the arrival of their new coach, Englander Harry King.

UI Track Club

The UI Track Club will sponsor an open track meet at the UI track Saturday, July 17, beginning at 6 p.m. The meet is open to men and women of all ages. All regular track and field events will be included except for the hurdles. There is no entry fee and no pre-meet registration.

Gale Sayers

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Gale Sayers, although best-known for his football abilities, says he will concentrate on all sports as the new athletic director of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

The former Chicago Bears great and two-time All-American running back at Kansas was named Wednesday to succeed Doug Weaver as head of the sports program at the university of 21,200 students.

"I'm interested in the total program, not just football," Sayers told a news conference.

The 33-year-old Sayers, a member of the University of Kansas athletic staff for the past 3½ years, will take over Aug. 1. Weaver resigned earlier this year to become athletic director at Georgia Tech.

Sayers' first priorities will be promoting the program and finding an assistant, he said.

Olympic committee to vote on Taiwan name-change issue

MONTREAL (AP) — The International Olympic Committee said Thursday Canada had yielded in permitting Taiwan to use its flag and anthem in the Montreal Games. The IOC will vote today on whether to change the name of the country from Republic of China to Taiwan for the troubled 1976 games.

"The first reaction of the Taiwanese was a definite no," Lord Killanin, IOC president told a news conference. "But the matter is now being further negotiated."

Killanin said he had extracted from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau agreement to yield on two points demanded by the Taiwanese—that of carrying the national flag and playing the national anthem in case of a medal—but that the matter of the name remained a point of controversy.

He said a vote of two-thirds of the 77-member body would be necessary to change the rules for these particular games and added that the sentiment of IOC delegates seemed to be that they had done all within their power to gain a compromise to permit the Games to start on Saturday without threat of a withdrawal.

Trudeau had announced earlier in the day that the entire Taiwanese team could compete, using their flag and anthem but Canada could not agree to allowing the little island of 16 million to give the appearance of representing all of China.

"We have done all in our power to uphold our principles," Killanin said. "Now we must await Friday's vote." Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, took the rostrum shortly after Killanin spoke and said the American athletes definitely would compete in the Games.

"Prime Minister Trudeau has softened his position some and while we do not have 100 per cent agreement on principle, he has shown us enough good will

to warrant our remaining in the Games," the U.S. executive said.

There had been a mild threat during the past two days that the United States would walk out in sympathy for the Taiwanese and in protest against erosion of Olympic principles.

Backing off his firm stand against Nationalist Chinese representation at the Games, Trudeau told reporters in Ottawa: "They can fly what flag they want and play what tune they want but let them not call themselves representatives of China."

Trudeau's offer, viewed in Ottawa as a face-saving maneuver, came less than 48 hours before the official opening of the threatened 1976 Games and after the IOC was reported to be readying drastic action to ensure at least token Taiwanese representation at Saturday's opening ceremony.

One well-placed Taiwanese source said, "We are only half-satisfied" by the Trudeau compromise. The first American reaction to the Trudeau proposal came from Jack B. Kelley Jr., vice-president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and former Olympic oarsman, who said it "seems to be encouraging."

Shortly after Trudeau's statement, Killanin was called out of a crisis meeting of his committee in Montreal. It was not known whether the call came from the Canadian prime minister, but when Killanin returned to the meeting room it was noted

that he was bearing for the first time in days.

The sudden shift in Trudeau's position evidently caught some members of his external affairs department by surprise. One spokesman was still giving the old government line after the prime minister had spoken to reporters.

Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, suggested drastic action being prepared by the IOC could involve the removal of its sanction and result in cancellation of the event.

The IOC, in session for 12 hours a day, insists the crisis has not yet reached this stage since there is still hope of compromise.

The IOC's latest conditions are that Canada permit two Taiwanese yachtsmen and three officials, already in the country under dual Taiwanese-American citizenship, to march in Saturday's opening parade under the flag of the Republic of China.

Trudeau had reiterated earlier Thursday that this was out of the question. He said he had informed Killanin that the Taiwanese are welcome to compete in the Games but "not if they pretend they are representing the government of China."

The Taiwanese spurned those conditions. Canada severed diplomatic relations several years ago with Taiwan, an island of 16 million people, and opened relations with the People's Repub-

lic of China, a mainland country of 800 million. There are major Canadian-mainland China economic ties, chiefly involving the sale of Canadian wheat to the Communist giant.

The IOC has been secretive about its deliberations but Krumm let the cat out of the bag in an informal interview in which he said the IOC had voted virtually unanimously to confront the Canadian government with the issue of allowing the skeleton force of Taiwanese to march and compete under their national colors.

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

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THIEVES' MARKET Art & Craft Sale

Sunday July 18
(Raindate: July 25)
9 am - 5 pm
Riverbank next to Iowa Memorial Union

Artists: Bring your own setup. A registration fee—\$3 for students, \$7 for non-students—will be collected at the market. Please no food, plants, imports, or items not hand-crafted by the exhibitor. No items made from patterns or kits.

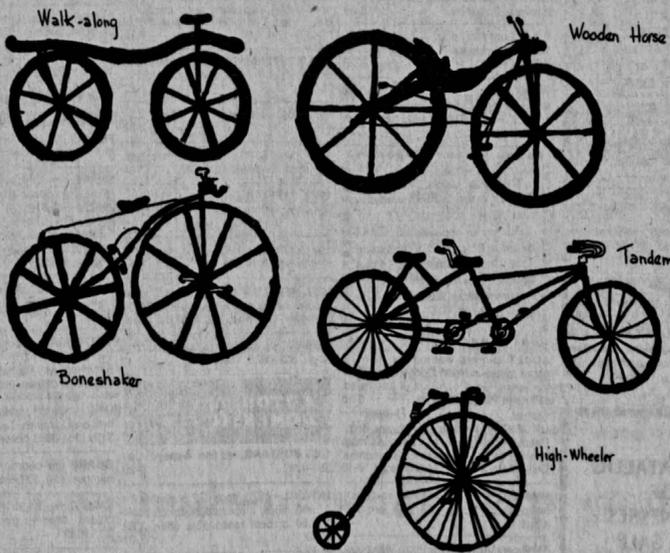
Handcrafted Sandals by Bug Leathers

No. 50 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students from Hills Elementary School.

Bicycle



The bicycle was invented by the German Baron Karl Drais in 1816. Three early bikes were called the walk-along, the wooden horse and the boneshaker. The changes today are the wheels and handlebars. The uses today are for going a long way. The bicycle is important for paper routes, bike hiking and for exercise. The difference between a tricycle and a bicycle is a bicycle has two wheels and a tricycle has three wheels. The safety rules are: use the signs and the street lights and one person on a bike at a time. The advantages are: no gas for a bicycle, good to keep repaired for exercise and it is useful for a child.



Ken Goody
Son of Mrs. Ruth Goody
Hilltop Trailer Ct.
Age 11
Teacher, C. Reynolds



Lisa Harman
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Everett Harman
312 Main St., Hills
Age 11
Teacher, C. Reynolds



The mid-1800's: An American Renaissance. We've been mostly doers, not writers. But now, our newspaper and magazine editors want us to give them a literature of our own, not one imported from Europe. Our writers complain that there's no romance in America. British writers scoff and wonder who would read an American book, anyway. Suddenly, there are stirrings in New England. Our best thinkers are talking together, inspiring each other and setting down their thoughts. There's Emerson, Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes and an impressive list of others. And a few eccentric nonconformists, like Henry David Thoreau. He thinks people should be free. Free from society's shackles, the church, the state, anything we don't want to be a part of. He's spent some time in the woods at Walden, to learn the essentials of life. He's also spent some time in jail for protesting the Mexican war by refusing to pay the poll tax. He'll write "Civil Disobedience" to explain his thoughts. And his thoughts will travel around the world, to be pondered by millions of people who want to taste freedom. ☺

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

Cinquain: Revolution

Revolution
Long, terrible
Bleeding and shooting
Soldiers dead and lifeless
War



Peter Btizer
Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Btizer
R.R. 3 Indian Lookout
Age 11
Teacher, J. Jones

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.