

Photo by Lawrence Frank

Critics: could be rapist's delight

Senate embroiled in dating tiff

By CONNIE STEWART
Editorial Page Editor

Student Senate will consider tonight whether to fund a computer dating service that critics charge could be a rapist's delight.

Mary Coogan of the Women's Resource and Action Center and Terry Kelly of the Rape Crisis Line vociferously oppose the proposal. They believe it could lead to an increase in rape, or at the very least, obscene phone calls.

Under the proposal by Interpersonal Research, Inc. of Indiana, senate would put up about \$1,800 for advertising start-up costs. It would get that money back from the first \$1,800 the dating service makes; then get a percentage of the profits for its scholarship fund, according to Carolyn Jones, A3, senate president.

Students would pay \$3.50 to apply — or \$2.75 each if five or more students mailed in their applications together — according to Steve Dansey, the representative of Interpersonal Research who briefed the senate last week. Thus, at least 500 students would have to sign up for senate to get its money back.

Application deadline would be Feb. 20, and processing would take about three weeks, said Dale McGarry, A3, chairperson of the senate committee investigating the proposal.

McGarry said each applicant would receive 12 names and phone numbers, and a dance would be held for the applicants.

Dansey told senate last week that other universities have made \$4,000 on the

project, Jones said. "But I don't think we could make that much money," she added.

No addresses would be given, and the names provided would be false to minimize the dangers of rape, Jones said. "But there's still that possibility with this program," she said.

Another problem she saw was "timing." With senate elections coming up, the dating service would probably become a campaign issue, she said.

Kelly said, "It seems to me that of all things for senate to sponsor... it could come up with something better than a classy pimp service."

Coogan said each applicant would be required to sign a waiver to provide that in case of injury, senate and the company would not be liable.

"It's hard enough to get a rape case into court," she said, noting that if the victim had signed a waiver, the prosecutor might never even try. "They might think, 'She's asking for whatever she gets.'"

Mark Schantz, professor of law, didn't think signing the waiver "could create any sort of defense for a rape charge."

But he said, "It's not clear that such a disclaimer would save senate or the company from civil liability." According to Schantz, the courts usually have required the waiver be in "big print, called to the attention" of the signer. In this case, he didn't know how a court might react, because "there's not much they (the company) could do to police who's in their files."

Asked if the jury might be influenced

by the waiver, Schantz said, "I don't know. Maybe a little, but compared to say, hitchhiking, probably less."

Coogan said the women's center would keep confidential, anonymous records to see whether incidence of rape goes up from the dating service, if it's implemented.

Kelly asked, "Why have the legal waiver in the first place, if it's not potentially dangerous?" She said she understood that the company would distribute a pamphlet warning of the potential dangers, such as meeting in a lonely place. But handing over phone numbers "could open up women to obscene phone calls alone."

She questioned when the pamphlet would be distributed — "when they pay the fee, or after?"

"Even their PR person (Dansey) can't deny there's any risk," she said.

Coogan said she understood that applicants would specify their attitudes toward sex on the form, that a girl who said she would go to bed on the first date

"would be matched with a man who expected it."

The service is available at other campuses, such as Indiana, where Dansey is from. But Kelly said, "That's not so rationale, because they have problems with rape there, too."

Both Kelly and Coogan said they understood senate trying to enhance campus social life and make money, but said dances or picnics could serve the same purpose — without danger of rape and obscene phone calls.

Kelly said a crisis line representative would be at senate's meeting tonight to express its views.

McGarry said senate might be willing to delete portions of the contract that bother Coogan and Kelly. But he was unable to say if the waiver could be removed, saying, "We could discuss it with Steve (Dansey)."

Asked if obscene phone calls could result, he said, "Certainly it's possible, but what can I say? That's one of the chances we'll have to take."

Aid loss sickens health sciences

By KIM ROGAL
Contributing Editor

DES MOINES — The health sciences are sick.

The federal government has pulled the plug aid to higher education, particularly in the health sciences, and the regents institutions are now faced with an almost certain loss of close to \$8 million by the end of 1977.

That means regents lobbyist Max Hawkins is stalking the cloakrooms of the state legislature, cigar in hand, hunting for money to make up for the cuts.

The \$8 million loss is all for instructional programs — not for research, according to Hawkins, who points out that the UI is the hardest hit of the regents institutions because of its large health-science curriculum.

The UI alone lost \$1.4 million last year, will lose \$1.8 million this year, and will probably lose \$2.5 million next year, according to the Board of Regents statistics.

That means that unless the state government picks up the tab, numerous programs that have received large federal grants since the early 1960s will abruptly disappear. For example, the College of Dentistry was receiving a regular "institutional support grant" averaging around \$150,000 yearly and has now lost that entire amount of federal money. The College of Medicine was receiving a similar grant yearly, of around \$300,000 which is also being cut.

Similarly, training grants in ophthalmology, child psychiatry, physiology, pharmacology, to name but a few — are all experiencing severe federal fund losses.

As it stands now, the legislature is at least willing to consider making up for the losses, according to Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, chairperson of the Senate Appropriation, Subcommittee on Education.

"I can assure you we will appropriate for federal fund losses," Van Gilst said. He was reluctant to predict what amount the legislature would approve for the ailing universities. Asked if he thought the entire deficit would be replaced by the state, Van Gilst said, "I wouldn't go so far as to tell you it would be there, but you're in the ball park." In legislative, that means money will be appropriated, but probably less than the amount that was lost.

Last session the legislature did authorize about \$900,000 for the regents, as a contingency fund to make up for losses already incurred for the 1974-75 year.

Meanwhile the Gov. Ray's office has recommended that the state actually make up the entire loss of federal funds for last year and this year, according to Dennis Nagle, administrative assistant to Ray.

According to Nagle, Ray recommended that the state pick up \$1.6 million in federal fund losses for 1975-76, and \$2.8 million for 1976-77. Nagle accuses the Democratic legislature of "shortsightedness" in its \$900,000 appropriation last session — which was short of the Ray's recommendation.

Meaningless backbiting, but the truth is, the governor is already on record supporting the idea of making up for federal fund losses while the legislature has yet to make up its collective mind.

Belly upto barre

By LAWRENCE FRANK
Staff Writer

With the thundering of martial arts practice overhead, an old record player sounds forth with music from the Middle East. So begins the latest addition to the UI's recreation program. Judith Cooper, a graduate student in the Writer's Workshop, is the instructor of this dance form, which has its roots in ancient culture. Cooper, who first started belly dancing several years ago, teaches more than 70 students for one hour a week.

Belly dancing was first introduced in the United States in 1893 by Little Egypt. Cooper saw her first performance of belly dancing in a Middle Eastern restaurant in Philadelphia, Pa., and the idea immediately appealed to her. After she moved to Iowa City she began giving private lessons in her home and also taught at Kirkwood Community College

in Cedar Rapids.

Cooper feels that there is a general misconception about belly dancing. She thinks that too many people associate it with stripping or any other type of act that requires little or no training. Instead she sees it as an art form, an activity that makes the dancer feel sensual and relaxed.

When asked about the historical roots of belly dancing, Cooper replied that one explanation given is that girls 10 to 11 years old were taught it to prepare them for childbirth. Muscle control is an integral part of belly dancing.

While preparation for childbirth did not seem to be the reason people take this course, belly dancing nonetheless provides people with an hour a week where they can exercise and relax at the same time.

GOP clash on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's suggestion Tuesday that the abortion question be left up to the states puts him at odds with Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, who says the federal government should outlaw most abortions.

Among the Democratic presidential candidates, Sen. Henry Jackson shares Ford's view on letting the states decide but has not suggested, as Ford did, a constitutional amendment to allow this.

The only other candidate to come out for a flat ban on abortion by demand is Democrat George Wallace of Alabama.

Both Wallace and Reagan have endorsed an amendment banning abortion except in extreme cases.

Most other candidates have said they are against abortion in principle but oppose amending the Constitution to ban it.

Ford's statement, made originally in a taped television interview and released by the White House Tuesday, drew new attention to a mounting campaign issue over which no candidate would have much control if elected president.

The Supreme Court ruled in January 1973 that states cannot prohibit abortions in the first three months of pregnancy, although they were left some regulatory control thereafter.

At least a dozen constitutional amendments are pending in Congress which would circumvent this ruling by granting states sole jurisdiction over abortion.

There are 40 more proposed amendments which would outlaw abortions at the federal level. The most stringent of these would ban any abortion from the moment of conception.

The proposals backed by Reagan and Wallace would have the effect of returning to the situation prior to the Supreme Court ruling, when abortions generally were banned but allowed in specific emergencies, such as for rape victims or when the mother's life was in danger.

Ford said he is against these proposals for prohibition at the federal level

Angola...another Viet ?

By RHONDA DICKEY
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

American intervention in Angola is "a textbook case in the inherent dangers" of executive power to intervene covertly in foreign nations, Dr. Gerald Bender of UCLA told a group of about 175 in the English Philosophy Building Tuesday night.

Bender, whose visit here was jointly sponsored by the UI departments of political science and geography and the Afro-American Studies Program, likened American involvement in Angola to the nation's previous involvement in Vietnam. Bender said President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "have rejected any analogies to Vietnam," and said an analogy would not be correct if one thinks only of the number of Americans killed and money invested toward the end of United States involvement in that country.

"But I think of the time before the Gulf of Tonkin" when then Secretary of Defen-

se Robert McNamara assured Americans there would be no involvement of American troops.

"That's where we are today in Angola," Bender said.

Bender stressed that it is important for Americans to ask themselves, "Why are we there (Angola)? We didn't ask that question about Vietnam until it was too late."

Bender, now an advisor on the Angolan conflict to California senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney, offered the example of Holden Roberto, leader of FNLA (National Front for the Liberation of Angola), as a reason for American foreign policymakers to ask themselves "that question we never asked in Vietnam, 'who is the enemy?'" Roberto, whose faction the United States has been aiding, has elicited support from a diverse group of nations and organizations, including China, Tunisia and the American CIA, according to Bender.

"Do his loyalties really go beyond the donor of arms?" Bender asked.

Bender, a former consultant to the State Dept., warned against "a trap we fall into so often," presuming the political views of a group are determined by those of the group's weapons donor. Bender cited the case of the Soviet-backed MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola), which many people think is a "communist" group because of its Soviet support. People should "think in terms of their internal support, not external support," Bender said.

Bender blamed United States intervention in Angola to fight Soviet influence there for creating the possibility of a "self-fulfilling prophecy."

"The United States may make it into a self-fulfilling prophecy not unlike Cuba (against whom the United States instituted quarantine on arms shipments in 1962 in opposition because of a Soviet offensive buildup). If we keep fighting and making them more and more dependent on the Soviet Union" the United States may inadvertently send the MPLA into the Soviet camp, Bender said in an

earlier interview.

Ironically, the United States-backed FNLA (now relatively weak militarily) might be in a stronger position today had the United States not sent covert aid, according to Bender. Bender said that in January 1975, (when U.S. covert aid to the FNLA resumed) that faction was almost twice as large as the MPLA, whose Soviet aid had been cut off in March 1974, because it was weakened from being split into factions. But when the United States resumed its aid to the FNLA (that faction had briefly received aid during the Kennedy Administration) the Soviets also resumed their aid to the MPLA and the escalation on all sides began, he said.

"It's merely a simple power play. The U.S. bet on the FNLA, the Russians bet on the MPLA. The MPLA turned out to be stronger," Bender said.

Bender criticized Kissinger's handling of the Angola conflict.

"Instead of seeing it in Angolan terms (a civil war fought among factions of different geographic and linguistic backgrounds) he is unable to see it in any other terms than global," Bender said before the speech. According to Bender, this insistence on seeing Soviet involvement in Angola as "a Soviet Power play" partially stems from Kissinger's lack of expertise in African affairs.

Bender, who said he saw the possibility of reconciliation between the MPLA and the UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) the third warring Angolan faction, further criticized American intervention in Angola, merely in opposition to the Soviets, because it would align us more closely with South Africa, whose apartheid policy has often been denounced.

"We'll not only be on the morally reprehensible side, we'll be on the wrong side," he said.

And repeating the United States' often-stated support of self determination for citizens in foreign nations, he asked, "Why should we allow the Soviets to have a monopoly on these goals? Why not co-opt the issue?"



Bender

House girds for 'conscience' debate

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa House is expected to begin floor debate on the controversial "conscience clause" bill today. The bill, Senate File 387 prohibits discrimination in employment or hospital staff privileges for those medical personnel who refuse on moral or religious grounds to participate in abortions.

The Iowa Senate passed the bill last April by a vote of 42-5 and since that time the bill has been a point of great debate between pro and anti-abortion groups in Iowa. The single page bill outlaws discriminations in regards to "employment, promotion, advancement, transfer, licensing, education, training or the granting of hospital privileges or staff appointments, because of the individual's participation in or refusal to participate in recommending, performing or assisting in an abortion procedure."

Pro-abortion legislators and feminist groups have attacked the legislation as being a "foot in the door" attempt to outlaw abortions in Iowa. Critics of S.F. 387 charge that Section 2 of the bill is worded in such a way as to exempt a civil liability of any medical personnel or hospital for refusing to perform an abortion, even though the woman's life is en-

dangered.

Under the current bill, only privately controlled and funded hospitals will be allowed to refuse to perform abortions. Public hospitals must perform abortions.

At present, there are five House amendments pending on the bill, all authored by Rep. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines, or Rep. Laverne Schroeder, R-Pattawatamie. The principle amendments of both representatives are designed to redefine the civil liability of hospitals and medical

Analysis

personnel for refusing to perform an abortion.

Rep. Schroeder's amendment would allow private hospitals to refuse to perform abortions "except in an emergency, when medically necessary to save the life of the mother." Schroeder, who is personally opposed to abortion, felt that the Senate version of the "conscience clause" was written far too broadly for medical personnel, and "was contrary to the oath they take as a nurse or as a doctor."

Rep. Gentleman's main amendment also attempts to modify the open-ended nature of the Senate bill. Her amendment would also limit the "conscience clause" to non-emergency situations and would allow civil action against a private

hospital for refusal to perform an abortion "if the provider dies as a result of the refusal to provide medical care."

Although both representatives can see that their amendments would achieve the same goal, they are not equally optimistic about their attempts to amend the "conscience clause." Schroeder was uncertain as to whether or not the amendments would be adopted. Gentleman stated that she thought there was "a very good chance" that her amendment would be adopted. "I detect a real different climate in the House currently," she said.

Rep. Tom Higgins, D-Davenport, whose committee had adopted the Senate version of the "conscience clause" last week, thought the odds were 50-50 that either amendment would be adopted. He said he favored the Senate version of the bill as it stands now.

Weather

Today will be colder than a witch's chest in a brass tee-shirt. In other words, expect much colder temperatures under a deceptively sunny sky. Highs about 15, the low tonight near zero. Br-r-r!

Daily Digest

Intelligence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee approved recommendations Tuesday to abolish the Pentagon's Huge Defense Intelligence Agency and also to make it harder for presidents to order covert operations over the objections of the CIA and other agencies.

The committee also rejected, 7 to 4, a proposal that they try to work out a compromise with President Ford on knocking secret information out of its final report.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., disclosed that he learned four years ago of U.S. efforts to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro in the early 1960s.

Goldwater, who said the information "dribbled down to me as an individual from somebody in the know," told reporters he took no action because "it was merely talk and second if it was part of a presidential plan, it wasn't my business to make it public."

The House committee approved by voice vote the recommendation to abolish the Defense Intelligence Agency.

A committee counsel, Jack Boos, said the staff found the CIA has failed to coordinate military intelligence as it was created to do, its "intelligence product has been unsatisfactory," and it has attempted to analyze some of the same subjects as the CIA, wasting money and doing an inferior job.

The package of recommendations approved by the House committee by voice vote is designed to make it harder for presidents and their aides to order covert operations overseas over agencies' objections. It would require a six-member com-

mittee composed of top CIA, State and Pentagon officials to submit detailed written recommendations to the president for or against the proposed operations.

The six members of a proposed National Security Council subcommittee on foreign operations would be required to give the president individual assessments of the benefits and prospects for success for a proposed covert operation and the risks if it failed or was publicly exposed.

The six members would include the secretary of State, secretary of Defense and director of the CIA.

The committee's still unreleased report says that then-President Richard Nixon directed the CIA to supply weapons from Israel to Kurdish rebels in Iraq over the objections of the CIA, the State Department and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, according to committee sources.

Natural gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of lifting price controls from natural gas had only one last hurdle left to clear Tuesday in order to win a victory that had been sought by the oil and gas industry for 20 years.

That hurdle was House passage of a deregulation amendment, similar to one already approved in the Senate and favored by the White House.

Both sides on the issue give various estimates as to the cost of deregulation to the average consumer, ranging from average gas bills of about \$250 a year by 1980, to a high of \$331, a year. This would be up from government figures of \$170 a year in 1974.

The decontrol supporters won an initial victory on a procedural argument earlier in the day that allowed their proposal to be offered as a substitute to an emergency natural gas bill. They won on a 230-184 vote.

Rep. Bob Krueger, a freshman Democrat from Texas, won the

floor fight on behalf of his amendment after failing to win consideration of the proposal when emergency natural gas legislation was considered in committee last year.

Ford on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday he would oppose a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, but prefers one that would give states the right to decide such issues.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said in a television interview. But, he added, that there must be some flexibility in the law to permit abortion in cases involving the mother's illness or rape.

Describing his views as "a moderate position," Ford addressed the abortion issue in an interview with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite.

He said that while he did not agree with the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, he had taken an oath of office to uphold the law as interpreted by the court and would do so.

The high court has ruled that a state cannot bar a woman from obtaining an abortion from a licensed physician during the first three months of pregnancy. The decision permits the regulation of abortion in the second three months of pregnancy to preserve and protect the mother's health. States are permitted to forbid abortions in the final three months.

Ford said, "I do not believe in abortion on demand. I do not agree with the court decision."

He said he agreed there were instances, such as illness of the mother and rape, "when abortion should be permitted." But, he said he felt the "preferable answer" was through an amendment that would permit the states to make their own decisions on their own abortion laws.

Sales acceleration

Ford Motors expects increase

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

A Ford Motor Company executive predicted steady month-to-month sales improvements in 1976 for both cars and trucks in an address Tuesday at the annual meeting of Iowa-Illinois Ford Dealers, held at the Highlander Inn.

Walter Oben, general sales manager for the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company, said that "a definite turnaround has taken place in the automotive industry."

"The current sales momentum is strong, and is expected to get stronger," he said. "On the basis, our industry should out-perform the general economy this year."

Oben said the Ford industry is forecasting sales of up to 9.9 million cars and 2.9 million trucks. "For Ford dealers, this could mean as many as three million retail sales (cars sold to individuals, not other companies)," he said.

Gene Koch, assistant manager for Ford Public Relations said that "1976 will be a great year. The economy is bouncing back. The world still loves cars and trucks, and they are going to buy a lot this year."

"We are very seriously looking at the second best year in the auto industry," he said. "Our best year was in 1973, and we sold 10.6 million cars and 3.1 million new trucks."

Koch said that 1976 would be an exciting year for the American economy as a whole because "there will be more employment this year than ever before in the United States."

Dave Stepek, a Ford field manager from Davenport, said the University of Michigan and Stanford University predicted an 87.5 million employment rate for the country for 1976.

Dennis Risany, a truck dealer from Davenport, said the used car market has increased this year. "The cost of a new car has actually decreased because the trade-in off a used car has increased," he added.

Risany said the most popular Ford in Iowa City is the Pinto. "The Pinto is sold to a lot of college students here in Iowa City and other major university or college towns."

Bob Denny, a Ford Dealer from Charles City, said the most popular car this year in the country is the Ford Granada. "It just happens to be

the right car at the right time," he said.

"It's an effective compromise," Risany noted. "It (the Granada) comes in either a two-door sporty model or a four-door family model with a bench seat in front."

"Our cars have youth appeal, sportiness and increased gas mileage," he added.

Risany also said they expect to sell more trucks this year. "Trucks are light and conventional," he said, "and our best V-8 can drive the same distance as our nearest competitor's, who happens to be Chevrolet, for a dollar less, and that adds up."

Koch said the Ford industry is constantly striving to achieve an auto that does not pollute the air, and will have good fuel economy.

However, he noted that gasoline will be in automobiles for the next 20 years. "Conventional engines will be in at least until 1985," he added.

"The Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C. sets the requirements for cars, both foreign and American, and we engineer our cars to meet these standards," Koch said.

"It costs the manufacturer to put on pollution and safety devices, but this does not raise the price of our cars," he said. "It hurts our profits, but we try to recover the cost over the years."

"If we added the cost of the

pollution devices we have to install to our cars, they would be too expensive, and no one would buy them," Stepek said.

Koch said Ford industry is presently doing research on hydrogen-powered cars, diesel fuel, turbine engines, steam power, electric-power cars and the internal combustion engines.

"We're not overlooking any possibilities," he said, "but none of these will be in the auto industry in the foreseeable future."

Stepek said the Ford industry does feel pressured from the foreign industries. "But we're in a unique position with the constant re-valuation of standards set by the government," he said.

"A Volkswagen cost \$1,295 in the late '50s and today it costs \$3,800," he noted. "The American auto has increased slightly over one thousand dollars. So in terms of the actual purchase, the price of the American auto has gone down."

Koch said that 1975 would go down in history as one of the worst years for the auto industry since 1930. "But every youth that can afford to buy a car is going to buy one. Ten million Americans bought new cars this year, and by 1980 we expect to be selling 15 million cars and trucks."

Speaking to the approximately 150 Ford dealers from Iowa and Illinois, Oben



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**NOW AT
THINGS!**

Long May He Live
that serialized novel
returns for
another day in a row
page 9

LIFESTYLES

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announcing
Instructions for becoming
a candidate for
Trustee of SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. An application is valid only when made on an official application form. Forms are available at The Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976.

An orientation meeting for prospective Board applicants will be THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1976, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Communications Center.

☆ELECTION NOTICE☆ELECTION NOTICE☆ELECTION NOTICE☆

In council's closed session

Police contract presumably passed

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

The Iowa City Council reportedly agreed to provisions of a proposed contract between the city and the Iowa City Patrolmen's Association for fiscal 1977.

According to sources, the council agreed to the contract during a closed-door session Tuesday night. A press conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the Civic Center to publicly disclose the provisions of the contract.

The contract, the first to be negotiated with the city under the new state public employees' collective bargaining law, results from more than a year of deliberations between the city and the Patrolmen's Association.

The council is to formally ratify the contract at its meeting next Tuesday. The Patrolmen's Association ratified the contract last week

by a 28-0 vote.

The legality of the council's closed session Tuesday night to discuss the contract was questioned by the five reporters covering the meeting. The reporters claimed that the council's discussion would not be part of contract negotiations, which legally can be discussed in closed session under Iowa law.

The reporters, representing The Daily Iowan, the Iowa City Press Citizen, KXIC, WMT-TV and KCRG-TV, said because the proposed contract had already been ratified by the Patrolmen's Association, contract provisions could not be changed by the council, but merely accepted or rejected. The reporters argued that if the contract was rejected by the council, the council would have to undertake a separate action to direct its negotiating team in further negotiations.

The five council members

voting to go into the closed session, however, said they felt the issues to be discussed during the closed session — their questions and concerns about some of the contract provisions — were still part of the negotiating process, and thus protected under the closed session provisions of state law.

In clarifying the motion to go into the executive session, Mayor Mary Neuhouser said the purpose of the session would be to discuss the proposed Patrolmen's Association contract "with the possibility for further negotiations." Voting in favor of the closed session were Neuhouser and council members John Balmer, L.P. Foster, Max Selzer and David Perret. Councilperson Carol deProse voted against the motion while council member Robert Vevera abstained from the vote.

The contract covers 36 members of the Patrolmen's Association. Thirty of the mem-

bers are classified as patrolmen, while the remaining six are either juvenile officers or detectives.

The contract reportedly increases the pay for beginning patrol officers from the present \$754 monthly to \$800 per month. The top salary step for the officers is also raised from \$958 per month to \$1,180 per month.

The contract consolidates the present two pay classifications of public safety officers into one.

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

The present insurance provisions for the officers are

also retained in the contract, as well as the 11 paid legal holidays provided for all city employees, sources said. The contract also contains a grievance procedure provision.

Sources close to the contract negotiations said the proposed package for the Patrolmen's Association would cost the city "close to the figures which have been estimated" for the fiscal 1977 budget.

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

In other action, the council: —Approved a recommendation that the city's housing authority explore the possibility of managing 64 federally sub-

sized elderly housing units being constructed by Midstates Development Co.

—Received a report from City Attorney John Hayek that the city could possibly draw up an ordinance

regulating price-fixing in local apartment rents.

—Set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17, at the Civic Center, on the sale of city-owned parking lot at Clinton and Burlington streets to Old Capital Associates as part of the urban renewal program.

—Voted to discontinue grave digging services to St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in the near future.

THE TENSION LONG MAY HE LIVE

CAC president backs up funding faculty research

By MIKE AUGSPURGER
and LARRY PERL
Staff Writers

In an interview with The Daily Iowan Tuesday, Norman Coleman, L3, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) defended the rationale of CAC's use of student fees to help fund a junior faculty member's research project.

CAC voted unanimously Monday night to approve a resolution allocating \$2,000 to a UI junior faculty member whom CAC thinks has come up with the best proposal for improving teaching methods.

CAC's budget is comprised of \$5,000 in student fees, which breaks down to \$1.67 per student per semester.

Phillip Hubbard, UI vice president of student services, said CAC is within its UI constitutional limits to give money to a faculty project, if the money is used to the academic benefit of students.

Coleman said it is imperative to consider only those proposals which students would support. "There are a lot of research proposals submitted by faculty members to the UI Committee on Developmental Assignments (CDA) which are strictly research-oriented, like studying the interaction of enzymes," Coleman said. "The committee can fund things like that, but we're only interested in projects that students would be likely to support."

Junior faculty members regularly submit research proposals regarding the improvement of teaching techniques which are reviewed by the CDA.

Now that CAC is on the scene,

CDA will submit to a special three-member CAC committee those proposals CAC thinks would merit student support. CAC will then select from these filtered proposals the one it decides is best in terms of academic benefit to students, and will give that junior faculty member \$2,000 to do the necessary research.

The stipulation is that after doing the research involved in his or her new teaching method(s) plan, the faculty member must implement the new technique(s) in the classroom.

This funding concept is not new. The UI Main Library has on file five years' worth of funded proposals for new teaching methods.

About 18 months ago, for example, a professor in the psychology department had a proposal funded which involved changing the professor's standard lecture format to one of individualized computer-assisted instruction.

A rhetoric instructor was funded to institute a program which would allow a student to learn the basic elements of argumentative rhetorical writing, and to improve reading skills.

Coleman cited these previously funded projects as

examples of the sort of research proposal CAC would consider funding.

"We're allocating this money to get the maximum benefit of a project to the most students," Coleman said.

Asked why CAC didn't consider offering a \$2,000 scholarship to an incoming freshman rather than to a faculty member, Coleman said, "If we gave a scholarship, who would that benefit? The incoming freshman. But if we give money to a faculty member with the stipulation that he implement his research in the classroom, that will benefit all the students in his or her lecture, for every year that he or she teaches here."

CAC is considering only the proposals of junior faculty members, Coleman said, because junior faculty members tend to be the least funded of all college faculty. Junior faculty members have no tenure in the UI system, Coleman explained, and are subject to the "publish-or-perish" rule.

Stuart Greenberg, assistant professor of psychology, has been released by the psychology department as of June 1977, because the department felt his research was inadequate. Greenberg's students

protested, however, saying that Greenberg was an excellent teacher.

Coleman said in funding a junior faculty member research proposal involving the discovery of new teaching methods, CAC is affirming its position that "although research is essential to a university, teaching is paramount." Coleman said CAC places good teaching and communication with students above good research. It is with this intent, Coleman added, that the CAC resolution was written and approved.

The resolution is not a scheme to allocate research money to Greenberg, Coleman said, adding that when CAC drafted a resolution asking the psychology department to re-hire Greenberg, Greenberg opposed it because he didn't want to teach at a university which placed its emphasis on research.

Coleman said that Greenberg was not the main factor in CAC's approval of the research fellowship resolution. "We've been planning this since last year," he said.

"I'm a law student and we have to do lots of research," Coleman said. "So I understand the importance of research. But it's not the whole ball game."

Dim lights not omen

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Patients at University Hospitals probably breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday morning when they realized that the lights dimming around them was not caused by their physical disposition.

According to Jim Howard, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant, a loss of gas pressure to a boiler resulted in a "power outage" for most of the university buildings on the west side of the river.

According to Howard, "Most of the buildings on the west side of the river were out for at least 15 minutes." He added that the Psychopathic Hospitals were without power for over two hours.

Other buildings affected by the power outage were the medical laboratories, Basic Science Building, Westlawn, Children's Hospital, and the Field House.

Howard said the delay in getting the power back on was due to another failure in a power relay switch. He said that the power relay switch failure required his men to go from relay to relay around campus to find the problem.

MINORITY PARENTS DAY

Plans are underway for a "Minority Parents Day" during the week-end of March 19-21, 1976. Minority students wishing their parents to receive an invitation should complete the following form & return it to: Victoria Moyston
207 Calvin Hall
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

I wish my parents to participate in Minority Parents Day.

Name of Student _____
Name of Parent or Guardian _____
Street Address _____
City, State & Zip Code _____

Last Day to Register your Parents is Feb. 6,

Health Careers Conference

Health Dean ◊ Keynote Speaker

Dr. J. Warren Perry, Dean, School of Health Related Professions, SUNY at Buffalo, will open the University of Iowa's conference for EXPLORING HEALTH & RELATED CAREERS with his keynote address:

The Health Professions Band Wagon

Wednesday, 7:30 pm in the New Ballroom.

The conference objectives are to call attention to the myriad of career possibilities in the health services, & at the same time, to stress the importance of making contingency or alternative plans should the first career choice be difficult to pursue.

Thursday's activities include a Health Careers Resource Center & seminars led by persons working & teaching in the health areas. For more information call 353-3147.

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WANTED: People for the musical

The Iowa Center for the Arts hopes to produce WEST SIDE STORY as the 1976 fall musical, but many talented singers and dancers are needed and the search must begin now.

Workshop Auditions are to be held:

February 4	8:30-9:30 p.m.	room 108	Old Armory
February 5	4-5 p.m.	mirror room	Women's Gym

Please wear clothing appropriate for movement exercises.

action studies

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- Feminist Photography
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- Male Condoms Group
- Marxist Study Group
- Massage for Women
- New Pioneer Food Co-op
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Join our opening on Iowa!

Your University of Iowa Credit Union is having a Grand Opening in new headquarters at 500 Iowa Avenue!

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6-Lite Candelabra	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Coffee Mill	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Federal 10 1/2" Service Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

What the HEC?

The winner is...the envelope, please...

The UI Student Judicial Board decreed Monday night that the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) would sponsor the benefit performance of singer-songwriter Harry Chapin.

This decision brings the curtain down, for the time being, on a drama of several months running — a drama starring ISPIRG, the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC), the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE), the Black Student Union (BSU), and featuring deliberations, appeals and plot twists galore.

It all began last July when ISPIRG, not a programming organization, wanted to sponsor Chapin. It got an OK from HEC chairperson John Gallo, A2, for HEC to sponsor ISPIRG's sponsoring of Chapin. It was to be staged at Hancher. Then Gallo said a week later that HEC decided not to produce the show — which left ISPIRG in a bit of a lurch, since it couldn't produce the show on its own.

Tom Eilers, A2, of ISPIRG, explained that the Hancher commitment had been made — and that bucks had been plunked down for the concert. HEC agreed to reconsider, but somehow the rehearsing was held on a night that Eilers, representing ISPIRG's interests, couldn't attend. HEC again nixed ISPIRG's proposal. Then ISPIRG went to the Student Activities Board, the ruling body for student programming organizations, and got a 7-0 ruling in its favor.

HEC appealed the Activities Board's decision to the UI Student Judicial Board, which ruled Monday night against HEC. The Chapin show will go on, sponsored by ISPIRG with HEC as

organization-sponsor backup at Hancher on March 20.

The plot thickens. HEC is producing a show of its own on March 27 and it's afraid the Chapin show will detract from its audience — and, of course, ticket sales. There's concern in the CUE camp, because it was negotiating for a concert on March 20. A three-day rule concerning UI student programming organizations says that no two concerts can be produced within three days of each other, unless the organization which has been allowed to put on a show chooses to waive the three-day rule. And ISPIRG has told CUE chairperson Joel Carl, A9, that ISPIRG will refuse. So CUE, then, might be producing just one concert this semester, if bumped from a March date.

The BSU wants to host a show in Hancher the afternoon of the 20th, but ISPIRG is worried about that interfering with the Chapin band setting up...

To be continued.

Ruth Van Tilberg, an advisor in the Student Activities Office, put the blame for all of the above to the lack of a central programming office on campus. While the organizational dust settles, temporarily, it's nevertheless the student body that suffers. That this conflict ever came up points to the need for a clearly outlined procedure student groups can look to when planning events.

Student Senate should immediately check into the establishment of a clear procedure to prevent this kind of mix-up from ever happening again.

BOB JONES



In addition, I must surrender to the clear fact that the views of a UI professor who (excuse my terminology) gets into chickens, is astoundingly more significant than a performance on our own campus by a national TV star. (It should be getting easier to notice.)

So why am I writing? Not only because I need some typing practice for a class, but also to denounce those ever-present anti-DI thugs out there who continually criticize our student paper for its supposed "crummy journalistic practices." You see, it must be remembered that our DI is only a student-run publication and that they are always subject to mistakes now and then, even though they try their best (?).

So, to the readers out there, I say, "Cheer up, have a beer, forget about people's mistakes, and judge them for what they are instead of what they aren't." And to the DI I say, "Thanks for securing my confidence in the American way, free press, Mom's apple pie and Clark Kent; I salute you, student newspaper, as I do everyday, for a job well done!" (What is irony, anyway?)

Bruce Davis, A3
702 N. Dubuque

This is what Susan Dever indicates that she did when, 2½ years ago, she made her "mature and conscious choice of a lifestyle."

According to the article, Susan is studying sociology at Kirkwood Community College and as part of her degree program has set up a support group for unmarried mothers. It is not hard to believe that she did, in fact, very objectively plan her situation as a single parent in order to provide herself with credentials as an adviser to single parents; that is, to acquire some personal experience on the subject of single parenthood.

Regardless of her reasons, Susan is a sociology student who decided to conduct a sociological experiment. She decided to become an unmarried parent living in a society where the predominant idea of a family unit includes married male and female parents. In the words of your staff journalist, she decided to become an "unconventional parent in a conventional community."

When a medical researcher plans an experiment he must assure the public (represented by appointed committees) that the human subjects of the experiment will be fully informed of all the potential hazards before they consent to participate in the experiment. Further, the subject must understand that they can withdraw from the experiment at any time. Similar rules apply when the experiment involves potential psychological hazards.

I would like to know how Susan obtained the informed consent of the actual subject in her experiment: her daughter. It is obvious Susan understood very well the severe emotional hazards of the experiment since she named the child Pacia, "a derivative of Patience, because she figured she was going to need a lot of it." Susan also knew of these hazards from the members of her support group who told of their children's "longings for a father." She even told the story of a child whose emotional anguish is such that when asked at Christmas time what she wants most,

she replies simply "my dad." That story would tear anyone's heart. It didn't, however, keep Susan from forcing another human being to participate in her experiment without benefit of an explanation of the hazards or an opportunity to withdraw.

The public is concerned that medical investigators may perform experiments on uninformed subjects, particularly children. I am concerned about amateur sociological research of the type undertaken by Susan Dever. This has the potential to involve much greater numbers of defenseless subjects and is considerably less likely to provide any unique, or even new, information.

John Ambre
2002 Rochester Ave.
Iowa City

Idiots, all?

TO THE EDITOR:

Anyone who would write a letter to a newspaper editor, the only purpose of which was to insist that anyone who would write such a letter is an idiot, is an idiot.

Steve Bell
929D 22nd Avenue
Coralville

Letters

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

Letters



'Narrow wasteland' deplored

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm appalled at the limited choices available in this region to radio and TV fans. Sometimes at night there are only a couple of stations that can be picked up, and neither is worth tuning in. Public broadcasting is a step in the right direction, but it isn't available in most parts of the country.

There's no good reason for this deplorable condition, since the technology has existed for some time which would enable us to choose from a wide variety of programming. It can be done with cables, or by satellites, or by a combination of the two. The satellite method is probably the most useful since it requires no elaborate ground installations. One such satellite could provide, say, a thousand channels for the entire North American continent.

When one considers the hundreds of satellites the government has orbited (some for private groups and foreign governments), one broadcasting satellite for us doesn't seem like too much to ask. It will have such a bearing on the quality and diversity of programming available to us that it isn't at all a frivolous request.

In the early 1960s, a Mr. Newton Minnow of the Federal Communications Commission termed the broadcasting industry "a vast wasteland." Around here it is a rather narrow wasteland.

Mark Sheffell
734 S. Lucas St.
Iowa City

Celebration for all

TO THE EDITOR:

I have heard two complaints about the festival, Woman: A Celebration. One was that it was not scheduled with working women in mind.

When else to have it? Events were held during the regular work week but also on the weekend. Programs were scheduled for the morning and afternoon and at night. Films were even presented twice to enable those who missed them the first time to see them. I think this afforded those who worked regular hours or odd hours to come, for at least part of it. It brought students, homemakers and mothers (with the help of WRAC babysitting).

Secondly, some felt the programs did not represent a broad range of women and their lifestyles. But I saw young women

and old, black women and white, gay people and straight, American and foreign, professional and nonprofessional as speakers, on panels and in movies.

It was a festival that celebrated all of us women. I enjoyed it. My thanks to the women who made it possible.

Betty Blaska
308 N. Linn
Iowa City

Tomlin: front-pager?

TO THE EDITOR:

Has anyone there at the DI ever heard of Lily Tomlin? Well, if by chance any of you caught page three of Monday's (Feb. 2) rag you might remember that she, being a popular TV personality, visited our fair city very recently. But I guess her stay was so short and uneventful (not to mention, scarcely publicized) that it could indeed warrant only page three coverage. (Do you note the irony in that sentence?)

And I also assume the stories that did make the front page were of such immediate importance and significance that Tomlin's photograph couldn't earn the mere four or five inches that were taken up by the exciting statistics of a J-school survey. (Catch it that time?)

Motherhood alone: 'consent' lacking

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a delayed response to an article which appeared several weeks ago entitled: "Going it alone as a lifestyle" (DI, Jan. 8).

It is one thing to become pregnant as the unintended result of an extramarital affair and then decide to keep and rear one's "fatherless" child. However, it is quite another thing to "plan" one's pregnancy in order to "maintain my life and my rights as a single woman and be a mother, (experience motherhood) as well."

Transcriptions



'Sorry' no more

I am a habitual apologist. I do it without thinking, the way some people clear their throats or light up cigarettes during awkward moments in the conversation. I got into the habit back in my days of insecurity. (You have to understand that that was a time in the past; these days I walk around on a comfortable cloud of exuberant competence.) Lately I have been trying to change my style, and let me tell you, apologizing is a difficult habit to break.

I invariably apologize when I enter a room. If someone is talking, I figure my entrance is interrupting things, so I apologize (whereby the apology interrupts things). If no one is talking I figure that my entrance has prompted the silence and apologize, thereby calling everybody's attention to the fact that everything was silent.

If I am walking down the street and somebody bumps into me, I beg his/her forgiveness. "Excuse me," I mutter as I pick up my packages and brush off my scraped knees.

When my four-year-old corners someone in a grocery store and asks them a question that is unintelligible (I've concentrated for months and I'm just beginning to catch a few words) I rush up and apologize for his age. "I'm sorry, he's only four." Ridiculous.

I have been known to apologize for small barking dogs, large living room messes and spots on my clothes. I don't necessarily wish to

correct any of them, I just apologize for them as a public relations effort.

I will start to explain something to a fellow student and if she gets glassy-eyed I immediately say something like, "I'm sorry, am I making sense?" My presumption is always that it must be my fault or the other person would be understanding me.

If I have to leave a room or a conversation, I bump all over myself asking everyone's forgiveness...lest I hurt anyone's feelings.

I know how the habit got started. As a small child, I started apologizing to get attention and I found I got quite positive reinforcement by illuminating and exaggerating my faults. If I drew a picture I could always say to my parents in a pathetically sad little voice, "It's not a very good picture is it?"

I usually believed it was a rotten picture when I said it, I'll give myself that. At least I was an honest kid; but either way I had nothing to lose. If they agreed with me, I would have the satisfaction of knowing that I was right. If they did not agree with me, they would go out of their way to assure me that no, I was very wrong, I was a very good artist and it was a very fine picture indeed. The fact that I was a lousy artist did not do a great deal to change the habit either.

We have all met the type of person that invites compliments by apologizing: "I know I'm not

very smart, but..." or "Silly me, here I am running on again. I know you are not interested..." Most of us run to the rescue: "Nonsense my dear, you are very intelligent," or "Don't say such things, of course you don't talk too much." It is chiefly a feminine ploy, but it has been used quite effectively by men too. Before you know it you are complimenting the apologist on his/her formidable talent, whether he/she has it or not.

Children, of course, are particularly adept at the art. ("The teacher told you I was always naughty, didn't she?") They seem to know by instinct that if they accept and state the worst and then apologize for it, (i.e. I am a bad, horrible, terrible boy and you will never ever love me again, will you?) that they are bound to get better treatment in the end. And it usually works.

Of course there is nothing inherently wrong in an apology. In fact there are large numbers of people who would maintain that it is an art which Americans have never quite grasped. I don't recall anyone, for instance, issuing a formal apology from us to the Vietnamese for the slight interruption we made in their history.

Still, that is only one part of our society. And when I think on it, it seems that you could divide people into two groups: those who make apologies and those who accept them. And furthermore, if you were to measure the power contained within the two groups, I would be willing to bet that those who accept wield more power

than those who apologize.

Think of it; while you are in the act of begging someone's pardon, during that brief time, they have power over you — the power to dispense or withhold forgiveness. I don't know about you, but I do not like to give power away lightly. So I have decided to change sides.

It is difficult; changing has never been easy for me and I find myself biting my tongue a lot. Still, just the act of determining not to utter the words "I'm sorry" has had a surprising effect on my life. I had thought that by now they were a mere habit, a few words uttered without thinking. But I find that each time I refrain from saying "I am sorry," I am gaining a little more power over my own life, simply because I am not giving it away.

What is more, each time I apologized I was calling attention to actions that were not all that important. Nobody cared when I entered a room or if my child spoke unintelligibly. In a way, I was according myself more attention than I deserved.

Although I have cut down on the number of times I make apologies, I haven't yet gotten to the point where I can accept them. It only makes me uncomfortable when someone begs my pardon. But that's the next step and maybe if I get good enough at it, I too will be able to order intrusive military support without asking forgiveness first.

Daily Iowan

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

Postscripts

Lectures, readings

Jackie McCarthy, president, Johnson County Bicentennial Commission, will speak on "Interpretation of the Meaning of the U.S. Bicentennial Celebration" at 8 p.m. today at the International Center.

David Ponting as Dylan Thomas in "The Man and the Myth" will present a dramatic presentation of Dylan's life and work, including some of his best known poems and selections from his biographies and the play, Dylan, at 2 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Larry Woiwode, author of the novels *What I'm Going to Do, I Think* and *Beyond the Bedroom Wall: A Family Album*, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Warren Perry will speak on "The Health Profession Bandwagon" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union New Ballroom.

Medical conference

A two-day conference on perinatal medicine will begin at 9 a.m. today at the Holiday Inn, Amana Colonies. Topics will include fetal monitoring, nursing aspects of perinatal care and problem solving sessions for physicians.

Spring Cruise

Friday is the last day to sign up for the Spring Cruise to Mexico, Belize and Honduras. The trip includes a New Orleans departure and all on board meals. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-3257.

Study abroad

The Danish Institute is sponsoring 11 different seminars in Scandinavia this summer. Most are for one or two weeks on such topics as Scandinavian architecture, democracy, Care of the Aged in Denmark, etc. Fees which include tuition, accommodations, meals and

travel in Scandinavia range from \$200-600. Academic credit is available. For more information call Kate Phillips, Office of International Education, 353-6249.

Study Home Economics in Merida, Mexico. Another in a series of study abroad opportunities sponsored jointly by Iowa State and Central College Universities. Academic credit is available. For more information call 353-6249.

Jazz

Lidian Tryad, jazz trio, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Save 'Old Birch'

Help save "Old Birch." Although this 120 year old landmark is registered on the National Register of Historic Places, it is in danger of demolition. Support efforts to save our historical and architectural heritage by pledging your tax deductible dollars to Friends of Old Birch, 9 S. Linn St., Iowa City.

LINK

Link, people sharing knowledge, is interested in meeting other people to share knowledge of medicinal herbs and natural healing. Call 353-3610, afternoons.

Raised Fees Petition

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is circulating a petition against fee hikes (dormitory and married student housing rates, board rates, etc.) and cutbacks in education (reductions in faculty, staff and program). This petition may be signed at the Union Campus Information Desk.

Double feature

A double feature. *The Joyless Street* and *Pandora's Box*, will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

MEETINGS

La Leche League of Iowa City, organized to encourage good mothering through breast-feeding, will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at 915 E. Bloomington St. and at 8 p.m. today at 1022 Highland St. Interested ladies may attend; babies are welcome. For more information call 338-6562 or 338-4364.

The Feminist Photographers will meet at noon today at the Women's Restaurant.

The Feminist Writer's Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Restaurant.

The German Stammtisch will meet at 9 p.m. today in George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St. The German film *Der Junge Torle* by Volker Schlöndorff (1966) will be shown at 1:30 p.m. today in the Old Army Officer Room and at 7 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building. The film is free and contains German dialogue.

The Dead End Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission will present a slide program at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Peoples Bicentennial Commission will present a slide program at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St. Individuals interested in working for a "Bicentennial Amnesty" are urged to meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the same location.

Young Life Informal Christian Fellowship for College Students will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets.

The UI Student Senate will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor an informal worship at 7 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Free Environment will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center to discuss recycling projects.

ECKANAR will sponsor an introductory talk at 8 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. The public is invited.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Mill Restaurant conference room.

The International Association will meet at 5 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

The WRAC will present the first of The Emma Goldman Clinic Health Series, "Women's Health Care: Where It's At," 3 p.m. today

Ford picks Morton as right-hand man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rogers C. B. Morton was installed Tuesday as President Ford's political right-hand man, saying the job is essential and that only hypocrites claim government and politics can be separated.

Even as Morton was sworn in as a \$44,600-a-year counselor to the President, Democratic party leaders and lawyers conferred about their stalled effort to require that his salary be billed to the Ford campaign.

Morton said most of his time will be spent working with White House officials, councils and Cabinet members to make sure the President's policies are understood, implemented and made clear to Congress and to the people.

Since people are voters and policies are issues, he moves into a key role in Ford's campaign to withstand the challenge of Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination and win the White House in his own right.

Morton said Ford, like his predecessors, is entitled to have political help on the White House staff.

"... There is no way in the world that you can separate politics from government," he said in an interview.

"And therefore anything that you did like try to say that you would work 40 hours a week for the taxpayers and 40 hours a week to re-elect the President is hypocritical."

Nonetheless, White House attorneys have agreed to abide

by any line the Federal Election Commission can draw — and enforce — for all government employees with political functions.

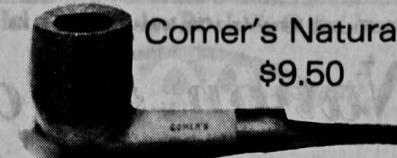
The Democrats had complained to the commission about the Morton assignment, but the agency's powers have since been eliminated by a Supreme Court ruling.

The decision is effective at the end of the month unless Congress acts in the interim to revive the commission. The White House had agreed to abide by any commission ruling on the subject, but there won't be one until and unless Congress settles its future powers.

"If the commission has still got any teeth, and if they rule on it, we'd be very happy to abide by it," Morton said. "The only thing I want to make sure is that they apply the rule to everybody."

That makes the issue particularly sensitive, since congressional aides are heavily involved in politics, too. Morton, a four-term Maryland congressman, was quick to point that out.

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THE NEXT PICASSO — A COMPUTER?
Can a computer create original art? Or is it just a tool? Does all computer art look "mechanical"? Will computer art have an impact on art as a whole in the future? How to do color graphics on your plotter or line printer.

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Return to *Creative Computing*, P.O. Box 1789-M, Morristown, NJ 07960.

Thomas look—alike to perform at UI

By a Staff Writer
Another entry in the famous-figure school of '70s vaudeville is David Ponting, and he impersonates Dylan Thomas in his presentation, "The Man and the Myth." Ponting, a Thomas look-alike, teaches at Bristol University in England, works as a broadcaster and filmmaker for the BBC, and performed a three-week run of his media presentation of Dylan's life and work at the 1974 Edinburgh Festival. And he's bringing his act to the UI.



Ponting
Ponting will perform at 2 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Caddie convertibles reach end of road

DETROIT (AP) — The Cadillac convertible goes out of production within a couple months — marking the end of the American soft top — and the last-minute scramble is already under way by dealers and customers looking for a piece of history.

A Cadillac dealership outside Chicago says it's willing to pay \$2,000 above factory cost to get its hands on a 1976 Eldorado convertible. An auto leaser north of Miami says the car is a better investment than the stock market.

"I've never seen anything like this since the end of World War II when dealers were offering anything to get a car," says a spokesperson at General Motors' Cadillac Division.

"We're no longer taking any more orders, and I hear dealers are returning deposits to customers," says the spokesperson, adding that he is driving a 1976 Eldorado convertible this year.

Cadillac, the last of the U.S. auto makers to offer a rag-top, announced last fall that it would

build only 14,000 convertibles during the model year, which normally ends in the summer.

But the demand has been so great — sales are running better than double the 1975 pace — that the division expects the last one to roll off the assembly line by late March or early April. Some 9,500 were built through January.

The convertible carries a list price of \$11,000, but usually sells for between \$12,000 and \$13,000 when options are added. Industry analysts estimate the price includes about a \$2,800 profit for the dealer.

Cadillac limited production to 14,000 because that's all the convertible tops the company could get. "The last soft-top maker has gone out of business and destroyed the tooling," the Cadillac spokesperson said. "If we could get more tops, we'd build more cars."

Consumer demand for the American convertible, once the fashion rage among car buyers, eroded during the past decade. Industry officials say it was doomed by air-conditioning, rising damage and theft, air and noise pollution and the discomfort of high-speed freeway driving with the top down.

Carriers request postage rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group representing 50,000 letter carriers called Tuesday for a rollback in the cost of mailing a letter from 13 to 8 cents.

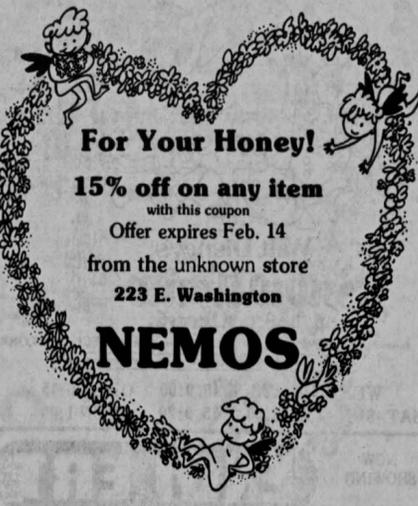
Vincent R. Sombrotto, head of New York City letter carriers, told a press conference that rolling back mail rates would result in the return of some postal patrons who would have deserted the Postal Service for other means of communication.

He spoke for the Ad Hoc Committee of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The committee also includes union leaders in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Miami, Minneapolis, and Des Moines, Iowa. No national officers of the 200,000-person union were present at the press conference.

Sombrotto urged that Congress vote additional subsidies to finance the rollback in postal rates.

The extra subsidy "would not run more than \$3.5 billion or \$4 billion per year," he said.

The Postal Service is now subsidized by taxpayers at the rate of \$1.5 billion per year.



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NEMOS

Thieves Market

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Old Ballroom, IMU

Registration for the market will take place at the Activities Center, IMU on Monday, Feb. 2; Wednesday, Feb. 4; & Friday, Feb. 6 from 2 to 4:30 pm; also on Tuesday, Feb. 3 & Thursday, Feb. 5 from 9 am to 12 pm.

Students only on Monday Feb. 2
Registration fee for students is \$3.00
Non-Students \$7.00

Only your handcrafted arts or crafts may be exhibited.

UI enrollment up and down

Spring semester enrollment at the UI is 21,134, Registrar W.A. Cox reports. This compares with 20,296 at the same time a year ago. The semester began Jan. 12.

By college, the UI enrollment is: Business Administration, 1,101; Dentistry, 352; Engineering, 536; Graduate, 5,143; Law, 580; Liberal Arts, 11,416; Medicine, 1,178; Nursing, 432; Pharmacy, 396.

There were also 1,637 students in the College of Education teacher education program who are counted in liberal arts and graduate school.

Cox said second semester enrollment is always lower than first semester because of graduation in December and other factors. The 1975 fall enrollment was 22,512.

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An advertising supplement on Monday, February 16

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Size
Wednesday, Feb. 4

Copy
Friday, Feb. 6

Call your DI ad salesperson at 353-6201 to reserve space.

'Nation needs solar, not nuclear, energy'

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The nation does not need another study of the nuclear fuel cycle to convince people to accept nuclear energy, according to Jane Magers, state chairperson of Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE) of Des Moines. Magers spoke on the problems of nuclear energy in an address to the National Research Council in Minneapolis, Minn., last week. "Instead, we need dynamic leadership to start the transition to a society relying on the non-depletable fuels, particularly solar energy," she noted. Magers, representing more than 150 Iowa organizations against nuclear energy, said

"this transition is inevitable, because nuclear energy will never be acceptable from either a safety or economic standpoint."

"In Iowa, we point proudly to the solar heating, cooling and possible electrification of the capitol complex of seven buildings which was initially funded in 1975," she said.

She continued: "Solar grain-drying prototypes are operating economically. Several homes—both rural and urban—have installed solar heating. Several Iowa companies are either producing or will be producing solar components within a year. An Iowa inventor has just sold the rights to develop his solar collector for one million dollars. Intensive

research is under way to use organic wastes, and the city of Ames is a model in turning trash into electricity."

Magers also questioned the recent U.S. Bureau of Mines report on a study of projected energy demands. "This report did not even attempt to figure whether the U.S. energy demand might be reduced by energy conservation," she said. "Any report that does not include conservation is ludicrous because conservation is probably our best source of energy today," Magers said.

"At this time, studies from the Ford Foundation, the Federal Energy Administration, the Department of Commerce and the American Institute of Architects will show conservation to be capable of supplying tremendous amounts of energy while actually enhancing the economy with meaningful jobs and a better balance of payment to offset costs for imported oil," Magers said.

She added that during the 1973 oil embargo, an Atomic Energy Commission official woke one morning in a "cold sweat" because he feared that the embargo would end before the U.S. realized the lesson.

"This man's cold sweat has got to be a nightmare now, accompanied by an ulcer as the United States has let two more years escape on our lead time for developing new energy sources," she said.

Magers said that if we are really interested in an adequate energy supply for an energy consuming society, we must inevitably look more to renewable and non-depletable fuels.

"And we maintain that this country is ready to make the transitions to reliable and renewable energy systems," Magers added. "What we need desperately is the leadership to initiate the transition on a massive basis—and confidence that the public interests are represented."

Dreyfuss defends film against censors' rating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From "Jaws" to an X-rated movie — that's the sequence of Richard Dreyfuss' acting career, and he is displeased about it.

Not that he is ashamed of "Inserts," which is being advertised as "a degenerate film with dignity." He is, in fact, proud of it. His beef is with the Ratings Code Administration, which issued the X to the film. A bum rap, says Dreyfuss.

"This is not a pornographic film," he insists. "There is one semifrонтal shot of upper female nudity. There is a lot of sex, but most of it is off-camera. There are a lot of four-letter words." Such a description might also apply to "Shampoo" and "Lenny," both of which received R ratings. "Inserts" drew an X, Dreyfuss was told, not because of any specific scene but because of its "heavily sexually oriented content."

He felt so strongly about his cause that he decided to face the Appeals Board personally. The board consists of representatives of film companies and theater chains, and it is the court of last resort.

"I needed 10 votes to change the rating," he said. "I got three — 10 against."

Dreyfuss, an intense man of 28 with curly reddish hair and a beard with patches of grey, can view his defeat philosophically now, but to him it was a vital cause. Why?

For one thing, he didn't want to follow "Jaws," the most successful film of all time, with an X-rated movie and all the stigma attached thereto. Also, he believed in "Inserts," thinks it is an important though disturbing movie.

Another motive was purely economic. Because it did not appear to have a wide audience, the film had to be made cheaply; it was filmed in England for \$586,000. Dreyfuss deferred most of his salary, gambling that it will prove profitable. An X-rating may be a must for a porn flick, but it can handicap a mainstream movie.

"Yes, I know 'Last Tango in Paris' made a lot of money, but it could have doubled its take with an R rating," the actor argued. "An X-rated film is limited to 1,500 theaters in America, while an R can play 8,000. And you don't get the classiest houses on the circuits with an X."

"Inserts" is a 1930 Hollywood story about a failed "boy wonder" director (Dreyfuss) who is reduced to filming blue movies in his mansion. It was written by John Byrum, a former New York cab driver who made a big sale to Columbia with "Harry and Walter Go to New York."

Gunmen hold 31 hostage in stalled bus

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas Territory (AP) — Four gunmen held 31 French schoolchildren and their driver hostage Tuesday in a school bus stalled under a broiling sun, demanding that France grant immediate in-

dependence to this small East African territory, officials said. French officials said negotiations were deadlocked.

They said food and water were supplied to the children, dependents of French military personnel stationed in Djibouti and ranging in age from 6 to 12. Jean Froment, the French assistant high commissioner and head of the French negotiating team, said despite the heat and danger, the young hostages were calm.

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February 5 1976, 8:00 pm

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(Including Five Posthumous Etudes)
Five Nocturnes Chopin
Scherzo No. 1 in B Minor, op. 20

Tickets:

Students 3.50 2.50 1.50

Non-Students 5.00 4.00 3.00

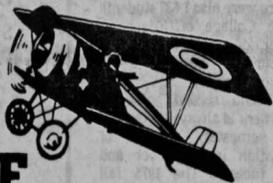
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February 9 1976, 8:00 pm program:

Quartet in F Minor, op. 20 No. 5 (1772) Haydn
Allegro moderato
Menuetto
Adagio
Finale
Concertino for String Quartet (1920) Stravinsky
Quartet in G major, D. 887, op. 161 Schubert
Allegro molto moderato
Andante un poco moto
Scherzo: allegro vivace
Allegro assai

Tickets:

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Hancher Auditorium

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Long May He Live page nine

"Rare magical film"

"THE HIDING PLACE is one of those rare magical films that moved me deeply. It is lavish, expensive, polished and technically brilliant on every level and a film of precision and beauty."

—REX REED
Syndicated Columnist

"Shattering"

"THE HIDING PLACE is awesome, shattering, and eloquent. I think you will find it profoundly disturbing, a harrowing experience. It's one of the most significant movies of the year."

—KEVIN KELLY
THE BOSTON GLOBE

"Rarest of rarities"

"THE HIDING PLACE is most impressive, possessing much scope and great power. It is also that rarest of rarities, a film of shining, triumphant spirituality."

—KEVIN THOMAS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Heart-stabbing story"

"THE HIDING PLACE is a heart-stabbing story of self-sacrifice. The spectator can hardly fail to share the picture's emotions."

—ARCHER WINSTEN
NEW YORK POST



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Directed by LAWRENCE HOLBEY

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Vincent Canby, New York Times

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SMARKE BROTHER



Dom DeLuise and Leo McKern
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"FANTASIA"

HELD AND MOVED FOR A SECOND WEEK



SHOWS: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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ASTRO STARTS Thursday

Among the officers and ladies of the 20th Cavalry



a madman could go completely unnoticed!



SHOWS: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

One of few left in Iowa

Small town hotel foresees end

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

KALONA — The patterned linoleum has covered the floors of the old hotel for as long as Ms. Walter Speas can remember — and she can remember back into the '20s. She remembers that four rooms in the hotel never had heat. They still get their heat from the hallways. She knows that the old hotel cannot last much longer and that it must make way for the law.

The law seems to be just about the biggest business in Kalona, Iowa. At least Larry Griffith's law offices take up a lot of space in this small town. They take up what was once the hotel's restaurant, and the bank which filled a corner where the stone-and-brick double-door entrance used to be.

And soon law offices will occupy the hotel lobby. And then one of Iowa's last small town hotels will close.

Once, the big sign on the side of the two-story brick read: "Kalona House." The sign is smaller now; its black letters on a small board simply say "Hotel."

Once, a shiny man wearing a

shiny derby announced on a 1908 calendar: "Say, if you go to Kalona, stop with Friese at the Kalona House — it's alright!"

Now the hotel's eight rooms are empty except on auction day, when the horse traders come to the auction.

Once, Kalona was a town with two hotels and theater. The century was turning then and stock buyers and traveling men came through on the railroad and planned to take the local livery out of town.

Just down the street was the old, wood-framed Boone Hotel where the sign said: "Meals All Hours." It was replaced by flat cement in the '50s.

Ms. Speas and her husband, Walter, sold their farm out on the prairie a few years ago and moved in to manage the hotel. They had known the hotel long and well. Walter first stayed there in 1919.

"I slept in the northwest room, it was bigger then," he remembers. "And hell, we used to sit on those steps of the hotel on Wednesday and Saturday nights for hours. A band played in a wagon at the intersection."

Ms. Speas washed the linoleum Oriental rugs for 15

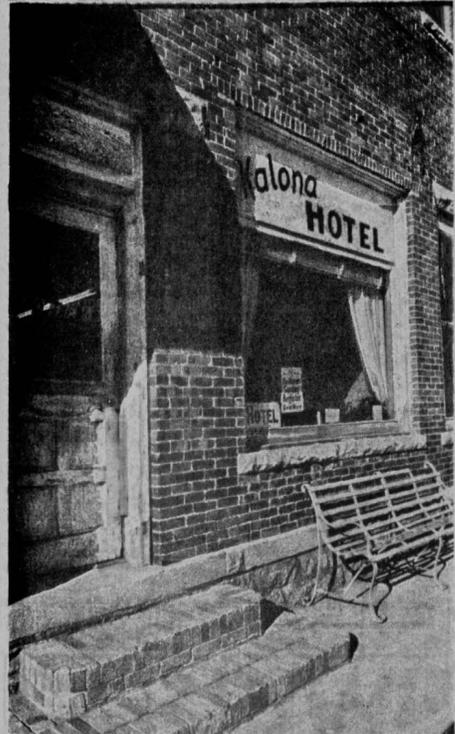
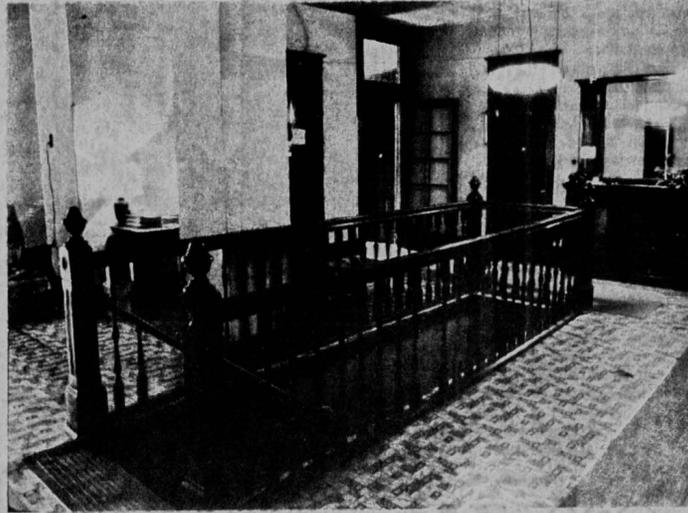
cents an hour in the '30s, and then, in the '40s, she would help the woman who ran the hotel by baking 12 or so pies a week.

"She thought the place should smell like baking, so I'd come in and bake those pies," Ms. Speas recalls.

The wrought-iron beds are gone now, and each room is lit by one bare bulb. The balcony downstairs where guests ate ice cream in the '40s and gambled in the '30s now is a law office conference area. The 1932 police raid, when in the excitement, one

old card player fell out of the window, is nearly forgotten.

But the old rooms upstairs remain high-ceilinged, with the toilet down the hall, and beds that have held about a century of souls.



Photos by Dom Franco

Walter Speas just sits back and lets his mind wander back to the year 1919 when he first stayed in the old Kalona House, one of the few small

town hotels remaining in Iowa. Speas and his wife now own the little hotel and all the nice memories that go with it.

N. Irish attempt to end struggle

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's constitutional convention was reconvened by the British government Tuesday and given 30 days to work out a solution permitting Roman Catholics a share in governing the Protestant-dominated province.

The session in Stormont Castle, the traditional seat of power in the strife-torn province, opened with prayers for the 78 members.

"They'll need them," said one political commentator.

Neither British officials nor Ulster's feuding politicians held out much hope that the convention would agree on a power-sharing formula to end the 6½ years of sectarian bloodshed in which nearly 1,500 persons have been killed.

The nonlegislative body failed to reach agreement on power-sharing in six months of tortuous deliberation last year. Hardline Protestants opposed to giving Ulster's half-million Catholics any meaningful voice in running the province recommended that London restore majority — or Protestant — rule, suspended by the British government four years ago. Prime Minister Harold Wilson's administration rejected that demand and told the convention to try again.

Most Protestants, who outnumber the Catholics 2 to 1, believe power-sharing would be the first step toward the militant Catholics' eventual aim of uniting Ulster with the neighboring Catholic Irish republic. The Protestants want to remain under the British crown.

If, as expected, the convention deadlocks again, London will almost certainly extend indefinitely direct rule of the province from London.

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Conference to address change

Census indicates more single parents

By JOANTITONE Staff Writer
According to the 1970 census, more than 3.5 million families with children are headed by single parents.

And according to Paul Davis, principal of Henry Sabin elementary school, in Iowa City, nearly one-third of the children in the Coralville school system are members of single parent families, and in Iowa City, the figure is closer to 40 percent.

Because of rising divorce rates, bereavement, single parent adoptions, and parents who are incarcerated, in the service or whose work demands prolonged absence from home, family responsibilities are increasingly borne by one parent.

Responding to this trend, this year's national conference on the Changing Family, which will be held at the UI February 11-14 will consider the single parent family.

The conference, the fifth annual, is a national event that attracts participants from the United States and Canada. This year's program will deal with the emergence of the single parent family as a major alternative to the traditional family experience.

Guest speakers will include psychotherapist Alice Ginott, widow of psychologist Haim

Ginott, author of *How to Help Children Mourn and How to Drive Children Sane*; Richard Gardner, MD, author of *Boys and Girls Book About Divorce*; Morton and Bernice Hunt, authors of *The World of the Formerly Married*; E.E. LeMasters, professor of Social Work at the University of Wisconsin; Rev. Norma Meyer, director of the Maple Lawn Service Center and Apartments, a living complex for single parent families in Dallas, Texas.

The conference is open to the public, and single parents, students, and professionals in the people-oriented helping services are especially encouraged to come according to Peggy Houston, UI Extension Associate and one of the planners of the event.

The Planning Committee and workshop leaders represent an interdisciplinary group of individuals from the University of Iowa, the State Dept. of Social Services, and the community. Sponsors include the Association of Campus Ministers, the College of Education, the School of Religion, the Dept. of Home Economics, University Counseling Service, the School of Social Work, the Community Mental Health Center and others.

General sessions, workshops,

mini-lectures and discussions will center around all aspects of single parenting including:

- The role of extended families
- Brief issues in divorced and bereaved families
- Sex and the world of the formerly married
- The non-custodial parent
- Career planning for the single parent
- Assertive behavior training
- Social and emotional needs of children
- Adolescents in single parent families
- The adolescent as single parent
- Adoptions by single parents
- Public schools and the single parent family
- Psychologically single though married parent
- Sex role identification in single parent families
- The blended family; problems of remarriage
- Male parents with custody
- Gay single parents
- Media images of single parenthood.

—Attitude of the clergy toward single parent families.

Also participating in the program will be Roxanne Conlin, assistant attorney general for the state of Iowa, who will speak on laws and legislation concerning families, representatives of Parents Without Partners and the Iowa Children's Lobby.

Continuing Education Units will be recorded for participation in the event, and daycare for the children of parents attending will be available.

In addition to workshops, lectures and round table discussions, the format of the conference will include drama, film and simulation experiences of the social and emotional implications of single parenting. These experiences will be presented from the point of view of children, parents, the family as a whole, as well as the institutions — churches, schools and health care facilities — which serve them.



Le Masters



Ginott

February Flavors

Whatever your favorite flavor may be, Baskin-Robbins has a wide selection to choose from: Handpacked-flavors—February

1. Date Nut Bread—Date flavored ice cream with cake crumbs and English walnuts
2. Pistachio Almond Fudge—Pistachio ice cream ribboned with fudge and chock full of roasted almonds
3. Chocolate Divinity—Chocolate ice cream with a marshmallow ribbon and English walnuts
4. Peach Melba—Peach flavored ice cream with a thick red raspberry ribbon
5. Here Comes the Fudge—it's a creamy caramel fudge ice cream, a chocolate fudge ribbon and plenty of fudge brownie bits
6. Birthday Candy—Our special 31st birthday flavor featuring creamy white vanilla ice cream and our cherry pink and chocolate brown colors in the form of chocolate chips and cherry candies
7. Nuts to You—Nut flavored ice cream with fresh roasted peanuts, cashews, walnuts, pecans and almonds
8. Banana Rocky Road—Fresh banana ice cream with miniature marshmallows and roasted almonds throughout
9. Fruit Tree Sherbet—An orchard of fruit: pears, peaches, maraschino cherries, mandarin oranges and pineapple.
10. Coconut Almond Fudge—Coconut flavored ice cream with bits of coconut, bits of roasted almonds and a ribbon of chocolate fudge
11. Cherry Vanilla—Vanilla ice cream with maraschino cherries
12. New England Maple Nut—Maple flavored ice cream made with pure maple syrup and English walnuts
13. Fudge Brownie—Dark chocolate fudge ice cream with fudge brownie chunks and English walnuts
14. Chocolate Ribbon—Vanilla ice cream with a chocolate fudge ribbon
15. Lemon Sherbet—Lemon sherbet made with real lemon juice
16. Strawberry Ice—Strawberry ice made with delicious crushed strawberries
17. Peppermint—Peppermint flavored ice cream with tiny pieces of peppermint candy
18. Lime Ice—An ice with real lime flavoring made with fresh lime juice and lots of lime bits
19. Cherry Cheesecake—Cheesecake ice cream with a ribbon of rum flavored wild cherry bits.

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Big busts double mileage

SEATTLE (AP)—The size of a woman's bust is an important factor in whether she gets rides while hitch-hiking, a University of Washington researcher says.

Dr. Joan Lockard, professor of neurological surgery and psychology, says experiments she conducted last year showed women doubled the number of rides they obtained by using padding to increase their bustlines by two inches.

When not wearing padding, the women received rides from about one in 10 passing male motorists. With the extra two inches they got rides from one in five.

The experiment was among several designed to study the effect of body language on human relationships. Dr. Lockard said there will be an effort to match the bustline experiment by having male students test whether exposing more chest hair brings a better response.

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by Garry Trudeau



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STUDENTRAILPASS

U.S. the underdog in Olympic fashions

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Navy pea-jackets, gray trousers and a shapeless stocking cap: America has come to the Winter Olympics dressed as though the Salvation Army ran the equipment pool.

A team delegation turned out officially for the first time Tuesday at a flag-raising ceremony, looking drab against Russian furs and the flash of French tri-color parkas.

"They're god-awful aren't they?" Alice Cook, a figure skater from East Lansing, Mich., said of the pea jackets. "They're not even warm. The stuff is new, but it could come out of a second-hand store. It's cheap-cheap and I'm only thinking we'll wear our own stuff to skate in."

"Ordinarily," she continued, "you'd expect that we'd have something to put on that would help morale. But everybody feels a little ridiculous and a lot of people I talk to prefer to go around in their own clothes."

The clothing came as a gift to the Olympic team from a mail-order house that traditionally has better luck with automobile tires and camping equipment. The designer of the pea-jacket was Halston, once promoted as the boy wonder of American fashion.

"Halston," said Miss Cook, "has had his first big off-day." On the Village Commons, the Americans were out-dazzled by the Austrians in long, tightly cut black coats, red-and-white scarves and broad-brimmed black felt hats. The West German girls have short minik jackets and the tiny Icelandic team had handsome hand-knit coats in rough brown-and-white wool.

The Russians seem richly dressed by contrast in two-toned fur coats and sleek boots.

Newbold Black, head man at the U.S. house in the Olympic Village, acknowledged that there was wide dissatisfaction with the U.S. team's outfit. "But the price was right," he said, "and beggars aren't choosers."

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Please call 353-6203



LONG MAY HE LIVE-Part 17

These guards weren't the regular factory-type Chollima-enforcers. These were the nation's elite, Kim Il Sung's own personal protectors, his "boys," Mongoloid Green Berets. They looked rough and they were, with silver horses pinned proudly to their uniforms. They had one job in mind and meant to have no truck with stray fumes of smoke floating through the air.

"What should we do?" the head one inquired of Duk.

"Subdue these workers," Duk replied, "and subdue them immediately." As he spoke, two chubby bolt-tighteners cartwheeled nakedly past.

"Right," said the guard. "We'll start with those two monkeys there." He looked at the rest of his companions. "You guys get the rest of them! Turn off the happy juices! Hogie them if necessary! Don't worry sir," he said, addressing Duk Man again, "we may knock 'em to Peru, but we will subdue!" Duk allowed himself a little grin. This young guard was so handsome and virile! He had black hair! Clever too...

Kim Il Sung's personal protectors set off with a vengeance. Then Duk Man noticed Ding Dong, slouching in a corner, his head lolled forward across his chest, hands splayed uselessly at his sides. His eyes were rolled back into his head. Talk about black hair, thought Duk, but this wasn't the time for that. Ding looked to be in bad shape. Duk went over to offer what solace he could.

With his last ounce of responsible consciousness, Ding saw Duk advancing out of this whole blurry panorama of insanity. This c-c-could be it, Ding struggled to think.

TO BE CONTINUED—

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

IF YOU DIED TONIGHT do you know that you would go to be with God? The Bible says you can know yours. (John 5: 10-13) Campus Bible Fellowship meets each Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, IMU. 2-23

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SKIS, Sohier downhill, 195cm, \$45. Mercury stereo system, cherry wood finish, \$30. Craig 8-track with brackets, \$35. 351-1583. 2-10

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ALBUMS: used rock, pop, blues. Cheap. Jim, 353-6732; 338-4952. 2-10

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GERRY sunlight goose-down sleeping bags. New regular bag, \$65; long bag, \$70. Used Zeiss Ikon 35mm camera, \$100. Call 337-3977. 2-9

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BRAND new Raichle ski boots, size 11, \$95 - offer. 683-2868. 2-4

HIKING boots, Dunlop. Like new! Size 8. 338-6044 after 5:30. 2-4

FOR sale - Men's size 40 leather jacket, \$115. 354-5193. 2-6

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furnished single near law, music, private refrigerator, television; excellent facilities. \$82; 337-9759. 2-9

ROOM

Innsbruck, U.S. athletes ready for Olympic start

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The United States' hockey team battled its way into the Olympic championship division Tuesday and American speed skaters Sheila Young and Leah Poulos were confident they will win medals in the 12th Winter Games, which open amid pageantry today.

This citadel of winter sport was beautiful and peaceful and officials pronounced these Games free of eligibility scandals as they prepared to officially open the 12-day festival of international competition.

Sub-freezing temperatures and sunny skies were predicted for the opening ceremony, when the Olympic torch will be brought into a stadium at the foot of Bergisel Mountain, where 1,400 athletes from 37 nations will gather.

American medal chances got a boost Tuesday when the hockey team convincingly slammed Yugoslavia 8-4 in the preliminary tournament that decides

which six national teams will play for the Olympic medals.

Meanwhile, Misses Young and Poulos, carrying the strongest American hopes for treasured gold medals, worked out on the Olympic speed-skating rink. "The world record last week gave me real confidence," said Miss Young, 25, the new record holder in the 500-meter event.

"I'm looking for a pretty near perfect performance for myself," said Miss Poulos, 24, who like Miss Young will enter races at 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters. They each carry medal hopes in all three events.

America's hope for a silver or gold medal in figure skating, Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., didn't like the conditions on the outdoor rink where practice was held Tuesday. So she journeyed across the West German border to Garmisch for a workout.

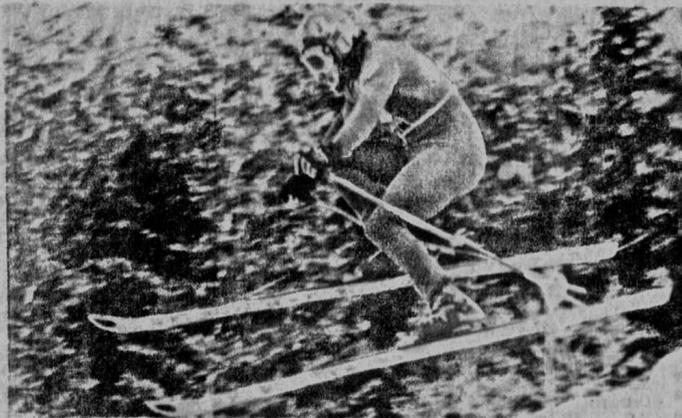
Meanwhile, a pair of controversies broke out:

—The Italian ski team, angered because the arch-rival Austrians unveiled a "miracle ski" the week of the Games, decided to change equipment for the dangerous Olympic downhill, which will be run Thursday.

—And an anonymous letter circulated among Olympic officials accusing the East German luge team of heating runners on their sleds to make them go faster. The East Germans, disqualified from the 1968 luge events for the same infraction, protested angrily and officials absolved them and threatened to prosecute whomever wrote the letter.

The big U.S. victory Tuesday came in hockey, for without it the Americans could not have competed for a medal. Now the Americans face the Soviets, heavy favorites for the gold medal, in the first game of a five-game round-robin tournament Friday.

The new "miracle ski," which

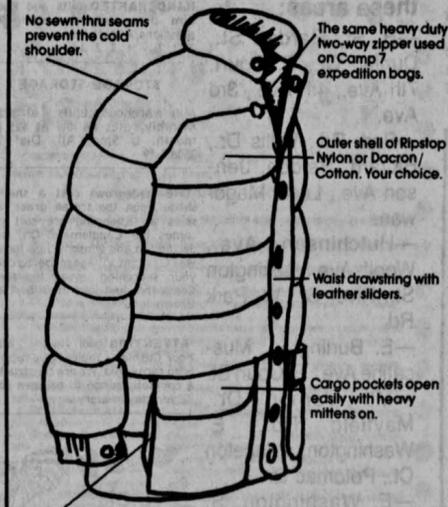


AP Wirephoto

Controverskial
Austrian Olympic skier Franz Klammer, wearing new skis with holes in the tips to increase speed, recorded "unimpressive" times in trials for the downhill event at Innsbruck.

so upset the Italians, has an aerodynamic hole in its tip, designed to increase speed. But skiers using conventional skis had the best practice times. Austrian Franz Klammer, the favorite in the men's downhill, clocked unimpressive times of 1:48.95 and 1:54.84 minutes in his two runs.

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Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

The first Top Ten basketball poll of the intramural season has been released and it is top-heavy with social fraternity teams. Frat teams claim three of the top four spots, led by Kappa Sigma in the No. 1 position. Kappa Sigma got all one of the first place votes in the poll. Rankings are determined by IM Director Warren Siebos and these first ones are based partially on the pre-holiday basketball tournament.

- Here are the ratings:
1. Kappa Sigma
 2. Pi Kappa Alpha
 3. MAD
 4. Delta Upsilon
 5. The Lamb
 6. Wrecking Crew
 7. Genesis
 8. Alpha Kappa Kappa
 9. Daum 7
 10. 44 Nicators

Top teams in the Women's Division are equally divided among the three sections. Section I has the Offensive Fools. They've won their first two games by an aggregate score of 67-13.

In Section II, it's the Hot Dogs again, who have won just about everything in the women's competition this year. After allowing Grace and Rubie's only two points in their first game, the Hot Dogs permitted 13 in the next one. Still, their points for points against average (PPFAA) is a healthy 29.5-7.5.

In Section III the Dauminoes reign. After beating the Hoopers 39-3, the Dauminoes have had a total of nine points scored against them in two games, while totaling 54 themselves. Incidentally, that three point onslaught leaves the Hoopers with an offensive average of 5.5 per game. But, apparently because of a non-porous defense, their record is only 1-1.

That Dauminoes-Hoopers score wins this installment's Scores of the Week citation. The other two deserving of recognition this week are:

- Belles of the Ball 25 Delta Zeta 4
 - Majors 23 Scottish Highlanders 7
- Delta Zeta's offensive average of 3.5 gives it the lead in the race with the Hoopers for the Most Deliberate Offense award. You know when a team scores 3.5 points per game they've got to be deliberate. You couldn't score so few points unless you did it on purpose.

NOW SEE THIS: Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander has announced that there will be a public meeting Thursday to discuss the lighting of either the tennis courts near the library, or those adjacent to Kinnick Stadium.

Student Senate has taken estimates on the costs of lighting one of the two sets of courts and, depending on the consensus of those at Thursday's meeting, the Recreation Advisory Committee will make a recommendation as to which should get the lights. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 8 at the Recreation Building. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

NBA, players make landmark decisions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In what could be a landmark development, the National Basketball Association and its players' union settled their differences Tuesday over the controversial option clause, the college draft and key compensation issues.

The agreement opens the way for the NBA to merge with the struggling American Basketball Association. ABA sources said such talks have already been held, but the NBA adopted a resolution Tuesday saying it planned no merger with anybody.

However, players are forbidden to jump teams if their original team matches any offer they get from another club.

Another feature of the agreement is that any club losing a player receives no compensation.

"What we have done is arrive at a workable, equitable system of player-management relations for pro basketball," said Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the Players Association.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said agreement was reached in a 24-hour negotiating session that started Sunday and wound up Monday morning.



Rank	Team	Points
1.	Indiana (60) 18-0	1,218
2.	Marquette 16-1	1,000
3.	Nev-Las Vegas (1) 23-0	878
4.	North Carolina 15-2	839
5.	Maryland 15-3	693
6.	Washington 17-1	626
7.	Rutgers 16-0	593
8.	Tennessee 16-2	494
9.	UCLA 15-3	321
10.	N. Carolina St. 14-3	315
11.	Notre Dame 12-4	216
12.	St. John's 15-2	179
13.	Missouri 17-2	171
14.	Alabama 13-3	169
15.	Princeton 12-3	60
16.	Cincinnati 15-3	55
17.	W. Michigan 16-0	39
18.	Centenary 18-3	34
19.	Virginia Tech 15-3	32
20.	N. Texas St. 16-2	25

Big Ten

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	9	0	1.000
Michigan	8	2	.800
Michigan St.	6	4	.600
Purdue	5	4	.556
Iowa	4	5	.444
Minnesota	4	6	.400
Illinois	4	6	.400
Northwestern	4	6	.400
Ohio St.	2	7	.222
Wisconsin	2	8	.200

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