

# City may consider rent-fixing probe

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

The Iowa City Council may have the authority to enact anti-trust legislation regarding rent-fixing practices among the city's landlords as well as other potential monopolistic situations in the city, according to a report by City Attorney John Hayek.

"I believe that several strong arguments can be made for legislation in this area," Hayek told council members. He recommended that the council discuss the possibility of enacting municipal anti-trust legislation during a future informal meeting and then let the city's legal staff "know whether you wish us to do further studies in this area and

whether you want us to draft a possible ordinance for your consideration."

Hayek's report had been required by the City Council last September after The Daily Iowan had quoted a city landlord who said he believed other area landlords called him regularly about apartment rent increases.

Hayek's report gives rent-fixing as an example of the anti-trust practices, but Wednesday he said that municipal legislation dealing with "anti-competitive conduct" could also extend to areas such as movie theater prices and retail sales.

"The list of things would be almost limitless," Hayek said. "A lot of it would depend on what the council chooses to

look into on a preliminary basis."

Hayek noted, however, that enforcement of such legislation would be "a very difficult and time consuming enterprise," and would necessitate the city hiring several additional individuals "to perform market studies and the like on the scale necessary to prosecute anti-trust actions." Because of this, Hayek said, this kind of municipal legislation is "extremely rare" and Iowa City would probably be one of the first communities in the United States to adopt it.

City Council consideration of Hayek's report may be a long way off. City Manager Neal Berlin noted Wednesday that the council has "at least 15 other items they are considering...besides (current deliberations on) the budget."

and estimated it may be "a month or more" before the council would have time to discuss municipal anti-trust legislation.

Included in Hayek's report is a study by law clerk Angela Ryan on the feasibility of a municipal anti-trust ordinance. Ryan pointed out that there apparently are no federal or state statutes which would prohibit the city from adopting anti-trust legislation.

Ryan said the simple fact that all landlords charge the same rent for similar living units is not enough to be considered price fixing. "It becomes suspicious if prices remain stable when there is a decline in demand, if the price rises when there is an excess supply, or if sealed

bids are identical."

She said it is "necessary to show that decisions (on setting apartment rents) were interdependent, that they were consistent with the individual self-interest of those concerned only if they all decided the same way. There must be some agreement, some minimal meeting of the minds or acquiescence.

"Merely taking into account the probable reaction of competitors in setting prices without more in the way of agreement is not unlawful price fixing."

The council's discussion of rent-fixing arose from a July 12, 1975 DI story that quoted James Clark of University Realty, one of the city's largest apartment complex owners, as saying: "I'm

the first person other renters call to see if I raise my rates.

"If I have to raise my rates, then Seville and everybody else is going to do the same to stay in competition."

In a Sept. 2 story, Robert Johnston, general manager of Seville apartments, admitted that "there's a lot of checking going on." He added: "Sure we'll do spot checks — if you're in the noodle business you'll check the price of noodles..."

Two days after that story, UI law professor James Meeks, an authority on anti-trust legislation, said, considering the above statements and the behavior of the Iowa City housing market in the past few years, the local rent-setting situation was "worth looking into."

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### Unwanted prof's idea: split teaching, research

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

Stuart Greenberg, assistant professor of psychology, would strongly support a student resolution calling for the UI to hire teachers simply to teach and to hire other teachers simply to do research, he said Wednesday. Greenberg was notified last week that he will not be reappointed to his present teaching and research position at the UI.

Greenberg said, however, "Personally, I'm not interested in simply teaching or simply doing research. I'm the type of person who tries to be competent at both, neither one to the exclusion of the other."

"Students are consumers," Greenberg continued. "They have a right to demand good teachers. On the other hand, the university has a right to want good researchers."

Greenberg was notified on Jan. 21 that as of June 1977, he would no longer be employed at the UI. A faculty evaluation committee of the psychology department considered Greenberg to be "deficient in the research area, in terms of quality, depth and future promise in that category," and at that time decided not to extend Greenberg's appointment.

Dee Norton, chairperson of the psychology department, acknowledged Greenberg's excellence and popularity as a teacher. "But is the general policy in all departments of this university," Norton said, "that a faculty member is expected to be competent in all three areas: teaching, research and service."

In the last course evaluation of Greenberg's psychology of adjustment class, students ranked the class in the 90th percentile. Students in the last course evaluation of Greenberg's other class, abnormal child psychology, rated the class in the 98th percentile.

"I'm proud of those figures," Greenberg said. "But I want to be kept on here only if the university recognizes my competency both as a teacher and as a researcher."

Greenberg said he was misinterpreted in a Feb. 3 Daily Iowan story ("CAC president backs up funding faculty research"). The story said, "when CAC (Collegiate Associations Council) 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."

"That's not true," Greenberg said. "I don't want to teach at a university which places a disproportionate emphasis on research. Teaching and research should be given equal status."

Greenberg said he was opposed to CAC's resolution because it was based on his teaching expertise. "That was irrelevant to the committee's decision," Greenberg said. "They found no fault with my teaching. What they objected to was what they felt was the inadequacy of my research."

Greenberg said Harvard University, among others, has a "two-track" system in which faculty members are hired either to teach or to do research. "I would like to see the UI do this," he said, "but I wouldn't want either job. I want to do both."

CAC President Norman Coleman said Wednesday he would be in favor of Greenberg's idea "if students play a major role in evaluating the quality of teaching." Coleman said faculty members should also evaluate teaching, but the faculty should play a bigger role in evaluating research. Coleman said he would recommend that one of CAC's representatives on the UI Council of Teaching raise the idea.

Coleman also said the tenure system at the UI should be re-evaluated. He mentioned the possibility of having all faculty members reviewed each year, as an alternative to the present tenure system. Under the tenure system, after a faculty member has been at UI for a certain length of time, she-he would be up for tenure; if approved for tenure, she-he could no longer be fired.



AP Wirephoto

### Fire victim safe

An elderly patient, wrapped in blankets for protection from the cold, sits in a nursing home in Cicero, Ill., Wednesday, where a pre-dawn fire on the fourth floor killed six and injured another 27 persons. The ground floor recreation area was used as a first aid and evacuation center.

### Senate holds off on dating plan

By ROGER THURLOW  
Staff Writer

All of the controversy generated over Student Senate's proposal to implement a computer dating service at the UI was silenced Wednesday night when the senate unanimously voted to indefinitely postpone action on the idea.

Ever since the program was initially introduced to the senate last week, opposition to the computer dating system had been mounting, most notably from the Women's Resource and Action Center, which was strongly concerned that an increase in rape and obscene phone calls would result.

In recommending the postponement, Dale McGarry, A3, chairperson of the senate committee investigating the proposal, yielded to these arguments and other unanswered questions; but he noted that the key factor involved in the decision was a shortage of time.

"We've checked into the costs, and they're just about the same as was estimated, but there is just too much opposition, too many questions, and too many time-constraints to implement the program this semester," McGarry said.

According to McGarry, establishing a computer dating service at the UI would have cost the senate \$1,770 to cover the costs of advertising, printing, photography and mailing. These expenses, he noted, were slightly less than the \$1,800 figure that Steve Danzig, a representative of Interpersonal Research, Inc. of Bloomington, Ind., quoted to the senate when he first proposed the computer dating service idea Jan. 28. However, McGarry said that to spend this amount of money for a program enshrouded with so much controversy would be a waste.

"There is the question of rape, obscene phone calls, and negotiations over possible deletions in the contract that would have had to be settled with the Women's Resource and Action Center," he said.

"Then there is the timing problem, which Carolyn Jones (senate president) indicated could create an issue in the upcoming campus election, which should be avoided. Also, we didn't even have a location to hold a dance in March in order to initiate the dating," McGarry moaned. "With all the unanswered questions, and unresolved ensuing problems, postponement was the only way to go."

Hope Burwell, A2, coordinator of the Rape Crisis Line, was present at Wednesday night's meeting, ready to voice opposition to the proposal if necessary. She expressed satisfaction in the outcome, saying, "It was the only decision they (senate) could have made (in response) to the opposition. I hope it stays indefinitely postponed, because if it comes up again, we'll just fight it again."

Burwell, who called the computer dating service a "glorified, mechanized pimp service" in an interview with The Daily Iowan Tuesday, noted that Danzig had called her earlier in the day to size up the opposition and "he found it too strong. He said he would have pulled the proposal out if senate hadn't postponed it. He may come back, but we'll have to deal with that when it comes up."

Mary Coogan, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, had been leading the opposition to the dating service by blasting the waiver at the bottom of the application forms which would relieve the senate and Interpersonal Research from liability in case of rape of assault.

However, the senate's indefinite post-

ponement did not reduce Coogan's suspicion toward the computer dating idea: "I wish they (senate) would have definitely voted no. What bothers me is that they might sneakily bring it up again after everything has quieted down."

The computer dating service, which was proposed to raise money for senate and stimulate social interaction on campus, would have been implemented following the spring break, according to McGarry. He said that, had senate okayed the proposal, advertising and publicity would have begun Monday, with the application deadline set for Feb. 20.

McGarry said the processing would have taken about three weeks, so that the students would have received their lists of names and phone numbers immediately after they returned from spring break. Then, he said, a dance would have been scheduled to initiate the dating. Under the proposed system, students would pay \$3.50 to apply — or \$2.75 each if five or more students signed up in a group — and senate would have shared all profits on a percentage basis with Interpersonal Research, which would have been in charge of all the computer work.

Taking a back seat to the computer dating decision at last night's meeting was the approval of the constitutional amendment placing senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) under one president. The amendment was first proposed in October by Senator Phil Hilder, A3, in order to streamline student government, and after months of debate and rewriting, the senate finally took the initiative toward its implementation.

The amendment, which has yet to be approved by CAC, establishes the popular election of one student body president and provides for the selection of two vice-presidents, one to preside over senate and the other to guide CAC. The amendment gives the executive president veto power over the actions of both senate and CAC, and delegates to the vice-presidents procedural control over their respective groups.

Although CAC failed to ratify the amendment at its Feb. 3 meeting by only one vote, CAC's Kirk Bragg, A2, co-sponsor of the bill with Murray Johannsen, P3, said that his organization should pass the measure when it meets again Monday night. However, because of the delay in passing the amendment, the proposal will not apply to the upcoming campus elections at the end of this month, but will be instituted next year, if ratified.

The senate also unanimously passed a measure expanding the Rights Line to include three CAC members. The Rights Line had been solely sponsored by the senate as a means through which students could voice any problems or complaints about the university. However, since academic questions were also frequently asked of the service, CAC members felt that they should share some of the responsibility for the line's operation.

### Weather

A series of low pressure disturbances is expected to move our way from the southwest, causing snowfall today (like about three inches) and then again during the weekend. Highs today should be in the 20s. Lows tonight will drop down to about 5 above zero. Put on your mittens and rubbers.

### Disinterest, money top dropout list

By RANDY KNOPER  
Contributing Editor

UI officials don't have a complete idea yet of who left the UI last semester, but the final numbers of voluntary dropouts from liberal arts, the largest college, are now available.

Almost all liberal arts students who choose to cancel their registrations go through the office of Paul Jones, the counseling coordinator in the admissions and registrar's office.

According to Jones, 373 students came to cancel their registrations last semester. Members of Jones' staff interviewed approximately 350 of these students in order to find out why they wanted to drop out. After the interviews, 18 of the students decided to stay; 13 of them made it through the semester.

The Liberal Arts Advisory Office says 509 students picked up cancellation cards last semester. Some of them canceled by mail, some didn't cancel at all. The true number of liberal arts dropouts lies somewhere between Jones' figure and the advisory office figure.

But the number of dropouts from the other colleges of the UI is less clear. The registrar has numbers of students who didn't continue from last semester,

broken down by colleges. These statistics include voluntary cancellations as well as students who had their registrations canceled because they didn't pay their U-bills. But they also include graduates from liberal arts, the largest college, and are therefore misleading.

But relatively detailed records of dropouts from the liberal arts college, which currently has 11,416 of the UI's total 21,134 enrollment, are kept by Jones' office.

The main reason for collecting information on dropouts is to isolate the problems that cause students to cancel, and then resolve the problems or set up programs to prevent them from occurring, Jones said.

For instance, Jones notifies departments and "problem areas" within the UI that seem to have dissatisfied the dropouts, counsels students on problems, and refers students to other services when it seems appropriate.

Jones' office keeps information on the students' stated reasons for leaving, the counselor's post-interview conjectures, whether the student canceled before or transferred from another school, and demographic data such as sex, age, year

in school and major subject. This information is kept permanently.

Jones also keeps students' names and home addresses "in order to check up on them in a month or two, to see if they have any questions or problems that the counseling office can help with." This information is eventually destroyed.

The reasons students gave for leaving the UI last semester are:

- disinterest in school, 20 per cent;
- financial problems, 18 per cent;
- academic difficulties, 16 per cent;
- unavoidable problems, such as illness or death in the family, 13 per cent;
- "failure of the UI" — for instance, if the student disliked classes here, found the UI too large or opted for another school, 12 per cent;
- emotional, social or marital adjustment problems, 7 per cent;
- vocational reasons, such as a major change in job plans, 5 per cent; and
- other or unknown, 5 per cent.

The major difference between the students' reasons and the counselor's conjectures is the emotional and social category, which the counselors ranked third, after disinterest and financial problems.

Jones notes that students with slightly

lower than average ACT scores and GPAs tend to cancel, as do students that have not decided on a major.

Of those dropouts that had decided on a major, the most were in pre-business, followed by Bachelor of General Studies majors, special students, English majors and pre-med students.

Jones also said that of all the students talked to, 15 per cent were in the pre-health professions programs. "It's hard to get into these health profession areas," he explained. "There is a huge percentage of applicants to the schools compared to the number admitted, and this is beginning to be a factor now."

The attrition rate, Jones said, has stayed at about 6 per cent for the past few semesters. During the semester, however, there is great fluctuation, with three main peaks. The first is the deadline after which students can't cancel or change their registration without having their tuition bill adjusted. For this semester the deadline was last Friday. The second peak is during midterms, and the last is the week before finals. If a student cancels during finals, their professors may choose to give them failing marks, Jones said.

# Daily Digest

## Hostages

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas Territory (AP) — French sharpshooters killed six guerrillas holding 30 children hostage in a hijacked bus near the Somali border Wednesday, officials said. Before he was shot one of the gunmen loosed a burst of automatic fire, killing a French girl and wounding six other hostages.

The French attack touched off a brief firefight with Somali soldiers massed on their side of the border. One Somali soldier was killed and a French lieutenant was wounded during the exchange.

After the assault, police announced that one 7-year-old boy was still missing. They said he apparently was taken across the border to Somalia during the night or morning.

France immediately contacted the Somali government and asked that the child be returned, officials said.

The French government recalled its ambassador from Somalia because of the incident and said it would ask for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council.

The wounded in the bus included four children, the bus driver and a woman social worker who had come aboard to tend to the children, aged 6 to 12. Apart from one African, all the children were of French air force families stationed in Djibouti, the major port of the Vermont-size French colony on the Red Sea.

The freed children were quickly shuttled to Djibouti airport and the wounded were hospitalized. Two of the children and the lieutenant were reported in serious condition.

The bus was hijacked Tuesday morning in Djibouti by four gunmen of the Front for the Liberation of the Somali Coast, a Somalia-backed group demanding immediate, unconditional independence for France's last African colony.

## Malpractice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California doctors voted Wednesday to end a 35-day malpractice insurance protest slowdown and a spokesperson said doctors would be back in their offices as normal on Thursday.

Dr. Richard Corlin, a spokesman for United Physicians of California (UPC), said the physicians' group voted to end the slowdown during a meeting and decided that "phase one, to bring about a resolution of the medical malpractice insurance problem — the job action — has come to a successful conclusion."

Corlin said the vote was "unanimous" among the 300 doctors' statewide representatives in attendance.

UPC says that about 23,000 of its members took part in the slowdown. The group claims membership of about 80 per cent of the 41,000 doctors in the state.

Despite protests of the exorbitant malpractice insurance rates, many of the doctors have paid the new rates.

"It (the protest) has demonstrated to the public that the malpractice problem is a real crisis demanding solution," he said.

UPC was a leader in the slowdown that has affected elective surgery and some specialty treatment at about half the hospitals in Southern California, mainly in Los Angeles County. The doctors were protesting malpractice insurance rate increases of 327 per cent.

Corlin said doctors would "continue pressure in other ways." "Each physician will take time off from his practice each week and will devote himself to educating the public and rallying its support for reform of the malpractice insurance system," Corlin said.

## Hearst jury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst listened Wednesday to a prosecutor call her a foul-mouthed bank robber, then gazed at jurors as her attorney described her as a victim of sexual and mental torture, "a prisoner of war."

F. Lee Bailey, reminding jurors he spoke on the second anniversary of Hearst's kidnaping, contended her chief abductor used his studies of mind control techniques to brainwash the newspaper heiress.

She helped the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a bank, Bailey told the freshly sworn-in jury of five men and seven women, because she knew that "if she missed up in any way they would, without hesitation, blow her to bits..."

Bailey's impassioned plea in Hearst's behalf came in the wake of a low-key opening statement by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr.

The prosecutor methodically outlined evidence which he said would vividly recount the heiress' two-year odyssey in the shadowy world of the political underground.

Browning said he would call witnesses to describe not only the bank robbery with which Hearst is charged but other incidents, including the fiery death of six SLA members in a Los Angeles shootout.

Hearst, he said, would be shown as a willing desperado, toting the same submachine gun in Los Angeles that she aimed at bank hostages earlier in San Francisco.

Bailey had objected to mention of the later incident, in which Hearst allegedly sprayed gunfire at a sporting goods store to provide cover for two escaping SLA "soldiers" — William and Emily Harris. Captured with Hearst last September, they are to stand trial in Los Angeles later this month.

His motion for a mistrial denied, Bailey countered with an opening statement stressing Hearst's role as a hostage. "...She was sexually abused and convinced on a daily basis that her only means of survival was to avoid offending those who had her in their custody," he said.

He revealed a new contention of the defense — that SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze studied books on mind control while in prison and used his diabolical learning on Hearst.

Defense evidence will show, said Bailey, "that Miss Hearst was a prisoner of war for 20 months, that she never had the opportunity to escape and that she had every reason, in her condition, to believe that she had nowhere to go."

## Concorde okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. authorized two foreign airlines Wednesday to offer limited scheduled flights of the fast but noisy Concorde supersonic passenger jet into two U.S. airports for 16 months.

The order is effective March 4, but the 16-month trial period will not start until the first scheduled flight is made, probably in April.

Coleman's order was challenged in court within minutes of its release. Several senators also said they planned to ask Congress to overturn the ruling.

However, President Ford expressed strong support for his Cabinet officer and said he would stand behind Coleman's decision.

Coleman's ruling would permit British Airways and Air France to offer limited Concorde service from London and Paris to Dulles International Airport near Washington and to Kennedy International Airport in New York.

Each airline would be authorized to offer a maximum of two daily flights each to Kennedy and one daily flight each to Dulles. The flights could be operated between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Coleman retained authority to cancel the demonstration period at any time on four months' notice and to cancel it immediately in the event of an emergency "deemed harmful to the health, welfare or safety of the American people."

The secretary's order with respect to Dulles is final unless overturned by Congress or a federal court, since that airport is owned by the federal government. The Port Authority of New York-New Jersey apparently must also approve the Concorde with respect to Kennedy since that airport is owned by the authority.

Coleman said he had not talked with the Port Authority members and did not know which way that agency would rule.

## To comply with Title IX

# Drop phys ed sex labels

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The UI's physical education departments will lose their designations — "men's" and "women's" — beginning this summer, Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Wednesday.

Stuit said, however, that the two departments are not merging into one, and that there will be two divisions of the new department.

"The catalogue will list the Dept. of Physical Education and Dance," Stuit said. "Then the two departments will list their courses. Each department will make it clear that their courses are open to both sexes as far as facilities will permit."

The decision to eliminate the separate department designations was reached

Wednesday when Stuit met with Margaret Fox and Louis Alley, directors of the women's and men's P.E. departments, to discuss how the catalogue should list courses in their divisions of the department.

The designations are being dropped to comply with guidelines set forth by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) under Title IX of the Educational Amendments act of 1972.

Stuit said he has received various interpretations of Title IX from members of the university community in regard to designating departments by sex. The designations are being dropped in agreement with those who think Title IX prohibits sex designation in course titles, Stuit said.

Stuit said the major concern of Title IX is that all courses may be available to both sexes. This requirement has been met, according to Stuit, as far as physical facilities permit.

According to Margaret Fox, director of the Women's P.E. Dept., the only case wherein both sexes may not take the same course is swimming, when the pool to be used is in the Halsey (women's) gymnasium. This, according to Fox, is because all students of the class must walk through the women's locker room to get to the pool.

Stuit said a proposal that a major in dance be created will be submitted to the Board of Regents at its meeting here next week. Dance is currently available as an area of emphasis in the women's P.E. department.

Stuit said that sections for students who feel "uncomfortable" in coed PE classes will be provided, unless HEW says that this violates provisions of Title IX.

"As far as I'm concerned, we are in full compliance with Title IX," Stuit said. "We are proceeding, under this impression, to provide sections in courses that are all one sex, unless someone from HEW says this shouldn't be done."

"However, for any federal agency to say that every student must take coed courses in physical education is interference with the internal operations of an institution that is totally unjustified."

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## Traffic ticket appeal wins

By BRIAN HILL  
Staff Writer

Ah, how sweet the success in winning a parking ticket appeal. And even more so in Iowa City.

When featured in a Daily Iowan story on Jan. 26, Bill Thomas was going to all lengths to beat an alleged violation of section 6.16 of the city codes, which lists standing, stopping and parking violations for autos. He's been cruising and

## Book mart to close next week

By STUART CLARK  
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) announced Wednesday that its book exchange will close Feb. 13.

After Feb. 13, LASA will call students so that they may pick up books that have not been sold or pick up their money for books that have.

The book exchange, which LASA began last semester, is open from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Room 317 of the Zoology Annex.

According Benita Dilley, A2, a member of the book exchange committee, "The book exchange had a little trouble getting off the ground, because we had more people bringing books in and not very many were buying. But things began to improve, and we are now selling 25 to 30 books a day."

Students that participate in the book exchange bring books to the LASA office and determine what they want to charge for their books. LASA adds a 25-cent handling charge and the books are then put up for sale.

## Rent-a-duck 'conserves'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — First there was rent-a-car. Then rent-a-kid. Now it's rent-a-duck.

The Des Moines Center of Science and Industry has launched a program to rent 500 mallard ducklings as Easter gifts — with the understanding that they will be returned in six weeks for release in a state game preserve.

Gary Schadle, a naturalist at the center, says ducks are traditional Easter gifts. But he says most people don't know what to do with the birds after the novelty of watching them grow has past.

"Chickens and rabbits are traditional, too," says Schadle. "But this program will help the wild duck population in Iowa — it's a conservation act."

Other science centers around the country, such as those in Charlotte, N.C., and Mystic, Conn., have enjoyed considerable success with the program, Schadle says.

For \$5 renters will receive a duckling, feed for six weeks and instructions on caring for the bird.

"We've had numerous phone calls already," says Schadle. Schadle says that by the end of the six-week period, the ducks will be mature and have most of their feathers.

"It's inevitable that some of the ducks will die — I'd say about 10 per cent. But in the wild, the survival rate is about 10 per cent because of natural predators."

beating the streets in search of unticketed vehicles violating the same section to take "to several City Council members to make them aware of what is and what isn't being done" if he lost the first phase of his appeal. The first phase of challenging the ticket required Thomas to submit his written defense on a Parking Ticket Review form to be reviewed by the assistant city's legal staff.

Thomas' car had originally been ticketed Jan. 23 while his car was parked in a driveway, between a sidewalk and street. His car had already been there two hours and was occasionally used by Thomas as he made repairs on a friend's vehicle parked in the street. Both left for a few minutes to wash their hands, and upon returning found a member of the city police office inscribing a pink and yellow violation note. It listed 6.16 as the section violated, "probably for blocking my friend's driveway," Thomas said then.

Thomas was unavailable for comment Wednesday, but Tony Kushnir, one of the city's three assistant attorneys said he had ruled that the whole affair fell under the category of "one of the type of incidences we don't charge due to the general circumstances."

Because Thomas had been using his car to assist in starting another's, and had positioned his vehicle in the driveway for that purpose (to connect the batteries), Kushnir said the ticket had been dismissed.

"The fact is, he was helping and not really parking," Kushnir added.

Rejoice, Bill Thomas.

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# 'Crucial' budget proposal sent to City Council

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

A proposed city budget containing total expenditures of \$18.7 million for fiscal 1977, up nearly 20 per cent from estimated total expenditures of \$15.6 million for the present fiscal year ending June 30, was presented to the Iowa City Council Wednesday by the city's administrative staff.

The budget proposal, considered extremely crucial by city officials for keeping future city budgets in balance, reflects the increasing impact of double-digit inflation complicated by real and potential cutbacks in funding from both the federal and state governments. The proposed budget attempts to resolve the widening gap between skyrocketing costs and slower-increasing revenues without further delving into fiscal year-end balances, which have made up the differences between costs and revenues in past city budgets.

The proposal shows total receipts of \$19.1 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1976, a 36 per cent increase over this year's projected receipts of \$14 million. Adding the year-end balances, the total funds available for fiscal 1977 would be \$21.4 million, compared with \$17.9 million estimated for the present fiscal year.

At face value, these figures would indicate that expenditures are not rising as quickly as the city's receipts.

City Manager Neal Berlin ex-

plained in the budget proposal that additional revenue is to be raised by hikes in the city's charges for services and that expenditures are to be held down through a series of cuts in city services and programs.

Among the proposals to generate additional revenues, those appearing to have greatest effect on residents' daily lives include raising the city's bus fare from 15 cents to 25 cents, increasing parking enforcement fines, increasing parking revenues and adding a user fee for residential garbage collection.

Additional revenues are also to be raised through using up available reserves, left over from past allocations, that the city has received from the federal revenue sharing program and the Iowa road use tax fund.

The budgeting process has been extremely difficult for city officials this year because they have had to consider the possibility that the Iowa Legislature might vote to place a 6-7 per cent ceiling on the amount municipal budgets could increase. Also, it now seems unlikely that Congress will vote an extension of the federal revenue sharing program — slated to end this year — which has become a major portion of city and county budgets across the country in the past four years.

The budget proposal includes a 3.7 per cent increase in

property taxes for fiscal 1977, which will generate \$620,458 in additional revenues for the general fund during the fiscal year, bringing total property tax revenues to \$5 million.

Major cutbacks would be made in the city's street maintenance program, including the elimination of salting of non-arterial streets, concrete slab replacement, mowing roadsides and extra width paving.

Also, the city would issue nearly \$4 million in general obligation bonds during the fiscal year, primarily to finance construction of a central equipment maintenance garage, an animal control shelter and various city projects under the urban renewal program.

An average 2.6 per cent increase has been scheduled for the general fund functions of public safety, community development, the airport, the library, traffic control, parks and forestry, the city cemetery, administration programs and recreation.

The City Council is to begin deliberations on the budget proposal at an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Civic Center. The council will be holding several meetings on the budget in the next two weeks, with a public hearing on the budget scheduled for March 2.

Copies of the budget, as finalized by the council, are to be available for public inspection by Feb. 20, in compliance with the Iowa Code.

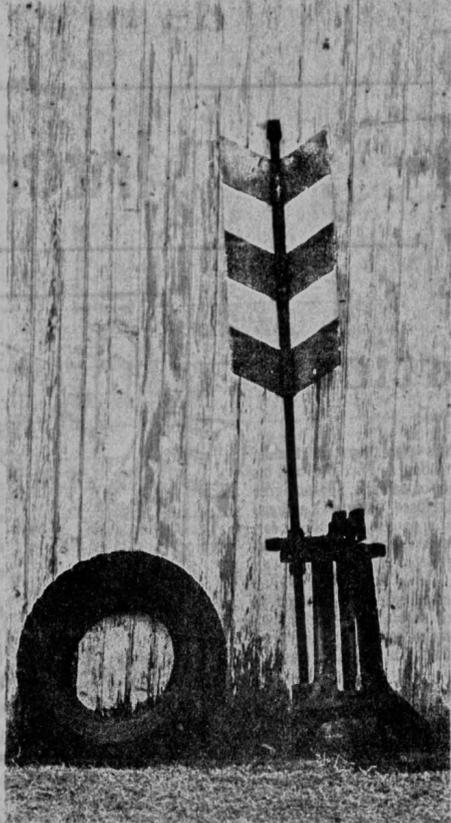


Photo by Art Land

## Still life

### Offer compromise on gas deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House opponents of natural gas deregulation fell back Wednesday to what they felt was a compromise that would lift controls from small independents but put major producers under even broader federal regulation.

The proposal came near the end of a long day of debate in which members engaged in a House version of a filibuster by offering a number of technical amendments to the deregulation legislation, then asking for time-consuming roll-call votes on some.

Sources said part of the reason for the delaying amendments was to allow time for deregulation opponents to draft the legislative proposal that would be offered as the compromise.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, offered the legislation freeing independents from price controls as a substitute for the proposal that would have taken controls off of all new natural gas produced in the United States by 1981.

That proposal, sponsored by Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., was itself a substitute for a narrowly drawn emergency natural gas bill that avoided the question of long-term pricing needs of the natural gas producing industry.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chief opponent of Krueger's deregulation proposal, supported the Smith substitute during parliamentary efforts to have it ruled out of order. It was accepted as germane by the House parliamentarian and will be considered when the House resumes debate on natural gas Thursday.

Smith's proposal basically frees about 3,500 independent producers of natural gas from price controls if they free their gas for the interstate market and if they do not turn it over to the major producers.

It also would extend price

controls on the 25 to 30 major producers into the intrastate market. Currently, only interstate natural gas prices are regulated by the federal government.

The natural gas industry and congressional supporters of deregulation are as close as they have been in 20 years to decontrolling natural gas prices. The Senate already has approved a decontrol bill similar to Krueger's, and the White House is in favor of deregulation.

Krueger had won a test vote Tuesday that indicated strong support for deregulation in the House. Supporters of Smith's proposal were trying to change votes with what they saw as a compromise position, according to sources.

Krueger predicted earlier that most of the amendments to weaken deregulation would fail to win approval.

"We're going to have a good deal of strength for deregulation," Krueger said.

Krueger's main adversary on the issue is Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who said that Krueger's proposal would mean "grotesque profits" for the oil and gas industry, which, he said, is "fighting for monstrous stakes."

Estimates vary on the eventual cost to consumers of deregulation. They range from a low of \$80 a year more by 1980 to \$161 more. In 1974 the average yearly natural gas bill of residential customers was \$170, according to the Federal Power Commission.

Krueger's proposal would lift price controls on natural gas shipped between the states by 1980.

In advance of the voting, Krueger stopped short of declaring he would win, but he had a 46-vote margin on the test vote that came Tuesday.

The Senate already has passed a decontrol bill similar to Krueger's proposal.

## More UI library hours sought

By BRIAN HILL  
Staff Writer

The UI Main Library will be open daily until 2 a.m. and on a 24-hour basis during final exam periods if efforts initiated by Graduate Student Senator Bart Garvey prove successful.

Garvey, a graduate student in English, has been inquiring with various campus administrators since last month after several of his classmates "asked me why the library wasn't available when they needed it," he said at Wednesday night's Graduate Student Senate (GSS) meeting. He added that similar comments had been received on GSS questionnaires from graduate students in other colleges. Garvey said he'd appointed himself "as a one-man committee" to investigate the library hours.

Garvey had been told by University Librarian Dale Bentz that hours at the Main Library were cut back from 2 a.m. to midnight two years ago at the recommendation of the UI Energy Conservation Commission. The commission was formed during the energy crisis of November, 1973 to search for, and recommend to the UI ad-

ministration, methods for cutting back on energy use.

"Bentz's opinion was that no energy was being saved, as the lights were being used anyway while the janitorial staff was cleaning," Garvey said.

He added that "many people" had told him (Garvey) that "they had driven by (the library) and it was all lit up" after the facility had closed.

"He (Bentz) was in favor of leaving the building open since it would only involve two staff people," Garvey said.

Figures tabulated last October by Bentz for one week also showed that "between 350 and 450 people" were leaving the library each evening between 11 p.m. and midnight, Garvey said.

Garvey then talked to Duane Nollisch, director of the physical plant, who estimated expenses would average around \$20,000 per year in energy use to keep the library open an extra two hours, six days a week. But Garvey reasoned that if all the lights and heat were already being used for cleanup work during the early morning, that amount is already being spent, at no benefit to students.

Garvey explained to the GSS that his final stop was at the office of May Brodbeck, UI vice president of Academic Affairs.

"She was really receptive to keeping the library open and promised to confer with other members of the administration and bring it up at the (State Board of) Regents meeting this month," Garvey said. The regents will be meeting at the UI Feb. 12 and 13. Garvey said that Brodbeck would be notifying him of the decision "around the first of March."

Even though he had only been inquiring about the Main Library hours, Garvey said, Bentz told him that one section of the new health sciences library is designed to remain open 24 hours, seven days a week, "for students to study."

"It hasn't been open, though, because some of the regents thought it would be an attraction for riff-raff and drug users. They figured it's a warm place with nice, cushy rugs, and people would come in there and crash," Garvey said.

Garvey proposed a motion, which was unanimously passed, to establish an ad-hoc committee to continue pressing for longer hours at the Main Library. He also suggested that the GSS distribute questionnaires at the library asking users for their comments and support. The responses would be used by the committee as further evidence before the administration.

GSS President Phyllis Stumbo said she would soon appoint the committee from the list of newly-elected senators.

## Public hearing to pick which tennis courts lit

By a Staff Writer

If you have ever been frustrated because you wanted to play tennis at night and found all the courts at the UI Recreation Center occupied, a public hearing that is being held in the Rec Center tonight might interest you.

The hearing, for "tennis buffs, Melrose residents and interested individuals" concerns where \$40,000 worth of lighting for eight tennis courts will be placed on the UI campus. The money has been allocated by Student Senate for the courts — the question now is: will the lights be placed on the library courts or on the courts near Kinick stadium.

According to Harry Ostrander, director of the Division of Recreational Services, the eight north courts of the stadium court complex would be lit if that area is chosen, as opposed to the seven courts across from the UI Main Library.

Ostrander says the recreation staff would prefer the lighting be placed on the stadium courts because the facilities near the stadium have more potential to be developed for recreational purposes.

There are 16 courts in the stadium courts area, Ostrander said, and eight of these are free of recreational purposes at all times. The library courts are usually occupied by physical education classes or the women's tennis team, he said.

Ostrander said the stadium courts are also preferable for the lighting because there are playground facilities on the

west edge of the area, there is potential to develop a pro shop for the courts in that area and other recreational facilities are nearby.

Ostrander said no opposition to the proposal that the lights be placed on the stadium courts had been expressed yet, although he said some people might come forth tonight.

"I haven't heard a thing from anyone yet," Ostrander said. "As far as I know there never has been an expression of concern," he added.

Ostrander said letters, which should have arrived Tuesday, were sent to residents of five or six houses along Melrose Avenue and to all the residents of one apartment complex in the area that might be affected by the lighting. Ostrander said no resident had contacted him about the proposed lighting.

Ostrander said the proposed lighting, if placed on the stadium courts, would be facing east to west. The houses on Melrose Avenue lie north of the courts and thus could not receive direct glare from the lights, Ostrander said. Additionally, the lights would only be at the "10-foot candle level," which Ostrander said is minimum for recreation level.

Tonight's hearing is being conducted by the Recreation Advisory Committee. After the hearing, the committee will meet to discuss the arguments that were presented, and will then make recommendations to senate concerning where it believes the lights should be placed.

## Gilda Imports



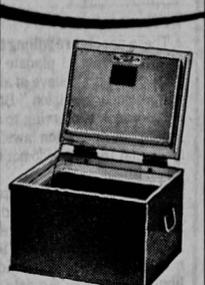
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## HEALTH CAREERS CONFERENCE Feb. 5th, IMU

Exploration and planning are what this Health Careers conference is all about. It's an opportunity for you to gain information on a great many of the health occupations. Pamphlets, films, displays, and knowledgeable people in the health fields will be present for this conference to describe the opportunities, provide realistic information on what it takes to succeed in the field, and to answer your questions.

So, if you're considering a health career in medical research, technology, patient care, medical services, administration, communications, rehabilitation or therapy, come and participate in the Health Careers Conference (it's free!)

Health Careers Resource Center (New Ballroom)	10:30-5:00
Health Careers Seminars (IMU)	11:30, 1:30, and 3:00
Women in Medicine and Health Related Professions (Princeton)	1:30
Lifestyles seminar (Princeton)	11:00, 12:30

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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.

**WEST SIDE STORY**

Workshop Auditions are to be held:

February 5 4-5 p.m. mirror room Women's Gym

Please wear clothing appropriate for movement exercises.

the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Mincing words on abortion

It's ironic that President Ford and his numerous challengers for the presidency are bothering with the issue of a constitutional amendment on abortion: whether abortion should be outlawed; legalized in all cases; or left up to the states for resolution. For what the vast majority of these presidential aspirants seem to forget is that any type of abortion legislation — whether "liberal" or "restrictive" — denies the right of the person most directly involved to have a say in her future.

Few of the candidates in either party want to lose any support from either anti- or pro-abortion forces by making substantive statements. True, there are exceptions. Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) and former Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) support the 1973 Supreme Court decision and oppose amending the Constitution to place legislation in the hands of the states, or to regulate abortion on the federal level.

On the opposite side, former California governor Ronald Reagan, a Republican, has not hesitated to declare his support for anti-abortion forces. He has sent a telegram to an anti-abortion rally stating his support of a federal law against most abortions. Georgia governor George Wallace, a Democrat, has also called for an amendment banning abortion except in extreme cases. And of course, there's New York housewife Ellen McCormack, running only on the anti-abortion issue.

These people are willing to tell us where they stand. But the others attempt to placate both sides, as Ford did with his ploy: "I do not believe in abortion on demand. I do not agree with the court decision." But he refused to support a national amendment, preferring to shift the onus to the states to formulate their abortion laws. What he doesn't mention, of course, is that the states do not have the power to do so without an amendment.

Positions such as this are transparent in their attempt to straddle the fence. Both sides are left in doubt — and on such an important issue, the voters deserve better.

The personal matter of terminating a pregnancy has turned into a situation in which women must be "grateful" for liberal legislation. To date, there are more than 40 proposed amendments to outlaw abortions at the federal level. At least a dozen amendments are now before Congress to get around the Supreme Court's ruling, to make abortion legislation the prerogative of the states.

But the question lawmakers — and everyone — should be asking themselves is not whether the federal government should yield its power to legislate on private medical concerns of women to the states, but whether anyone but the woman affected should have that power.

RHONDA DICKEY  
CONNIE STEWART



## And a snort of...

### TO THE EDITOR:

In the Feb. 2 issue of the DI, staff writer Joan Titone remarked about Lily Tomlin, "and a snort from a golden spoon and she is on stage." Does Titone wish to be a witness in a criminal prosecution of Tomlin for possession of a controlled substance? Or does she merely wish to be an informant to aid state or federal narcotics of-

ficers in obtaining a search warrant against Tomlin? Or was Titone's statement an adolescent attempt to be "cute," "chic," "with it," or "sophisticated"? I hope the last is the case.

Irregardless of these considerations, perhaps the editorial board of the DI should use a bit more taste and discretion in discussing publicly the private lives of persons who have been gracious enough to expose those lives to its staff writers. You may print this comment or not as

you like. In either case I suggest that in the future you consider more carefully the serious implications of thoughtless remarks. I also suggest you be sufficiently considerate of Lily Tomlin to send her agents a copy of your article.

Gary A. Ahrens  
Assistant Professor  
Business Administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: For all I and the 3,000 other members of the audience who saw

her pre-performance act broadcast on the Hancher screen, center stage — Lily Tomlin could have been snorting Hershey's Cocoa.

Joan Titone

## Sailing service

### TO THE EDITOR:

Connie Stewart in her editorial of Feb. 2, "DI disservice confirmed," is more than a little misleading. I really don't know if every student organization can hire a work study secretary. The implication that Sailing Club does so, however, is totally false. Officers of the Sailing Club have always served for the benefit of the membership without reimbursement. In a way, this is more a "public service" than the DI. (My own opinions on what kind of "service" the DI gives are not fit for publication.)

Katherine Butler Pyle  
Former Commodore, Sailing Club  
805 5th St.  
Coralville

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sailing Club was used as an example of the types of work-study jobs possible, not as an indication that Sailing Club does hire a secretary.

Connie Stewart

## Sympathy or cash?

### TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder if George De Mello and his fellow chicken sympathizers would be willing to pay higher prices for eggs in exchange for the chicken's happiness (DI, Feb. 2).

Agriculture, as any business, must operate on an efficient level if it is to succeed. Letting a flock of chickens run all over the south 40 is hardly an effective means of confining them, nor does it facilitate the easy gathering of eggs. As for de-beaking, it is just one of many such procedures that are routinely perfor-

med on a farm. Hogs' noses are ringed and cattle are de-horned, both painful but necessary operations. If De Mello thinks that de-beaking is cruel, imagine the horror he must find in the castration of cattle and hogs.

Under any system other than the present one, the egg farmer would end up working more and making less, and the consumer would end up paying more. Take your pick, happier chickens or cheaper eggs.

Jon Ahrendsen  
1237 Quad

## Daum commended

### TO THE EDITOR:

I have written a short letter to the men at Kate Daum commending them on their excellent community service (blood donor) project, and I would like to also highly commend all of you there at the DI who were responsible for giving the project such fine, front page publicity.

Ray V. Baily, Member  
Iowa Board of Regents

## Off page one, 'rapists'

### TO THE EDITOR:

During the four years that I have been a student here, I have noticed a continuing gradual decline in the quality of the DI as a news information source. As a freshman I read with delight the antics of Barf and his cohorts in the weather section. I liked the news briefs on the front page. A student could get a quick glance at current events while riding on a crowded bus.

This year the DI has had more than its share of bad days. I tried to brush aside the articles on the homecoming queen, Ms. Fladland, and on divorce with the nude picture on the front page. Every newspaper is entitled to a bad day once in a while.

But enough is enough! Friday's edition, Jan. 30, had to hit an alltime rock bottom. I am specifically referring to the headline

"Rapists encouraged by male society." While I may disagree with some of the information in the article, I recognize that this information is of interest to many people. However, I do not personally believe that articles of this type belong on the front page.

Women have been victimized by male society for centuries and are continuing to be victimized. Perhaps the author was calling our attention to this fact. I think the article had little, if any, new information on a subject which we have been hearing about for more than five years.

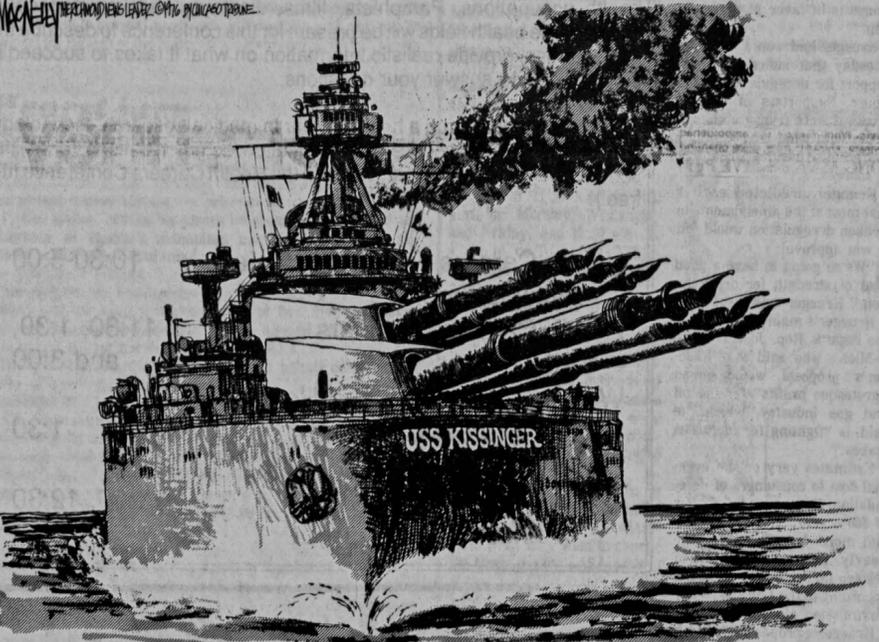
I consider the article opinionated and not strictly factual news. Increasingly I see a trend in the DI to put informative news on the back pages and opinionated news on the front page. While this type of format may be a novel innovation in newspaper journalism, it is not necessarily better than the traditional format. I recognize that the DI staff tries to inspire new directions in journalism. Still, some directions lead to dead ends, and I, for one, am tired of seeing opinionated news on the front page.

Since you include articles like this on the front page, I am forced to conclude that you are a feminist first and a journalist second — maybe a distant second, at that. Perhaps it is a just irony that articles like this appearing on the front page may lead to your demise as an editor.

I am glad that I am writing this letter now. If I had waited too much longer it might have appeared on the front page. I can see the headlines now, "Male chauvinist pig rapes DI editor."

Alas, I wonder what Barf, the poor exiled wonderweather dog, would do with a paper like this. Would he put it to good use to shine his boots on (as I did)? Would he line his wastebasket with it? Or might he get so sick that he would just barf and walk disgustedly away?

Eric Horn, P3  
2430 Muscatine  
Iowa City



## Transcriptions Daughter of 'Rape of the Mind'

beau salisbury



Keeble was walking through downtown Iowa City, following a tour guide as he described the ruins, when she spotted a familiar face striding toward her. The face came nearer, and she saw that it was attached to a familiar body — it was Heronymi Planc, he of somewhat split personality and short attention span. His chin had a determined tilt to it, and his chest was bedecked with a shimmering row of mock blue pencils. Since she was wearing her glasses, she couldn't pretend to not notice him; she had to stand and be recognized.

"Hello," he said when he reached her. "What are you doing?"

"I was listening to the tour guide, trying to discover my heritage. What are you doing? The last I heard, you were raising money to free Timothy Leary."

"That deal fell through. I'm into something else now."

Keeble could see she was in for a lengthy soliloquy. She pulled out a cigarette and lit it, knowing that he hated smoke, and hoping it would drive him away. But he merely mowed upwind. Feeling like the Spanish poet before the door to the sea, she asked, "What are you into now, Heronymi?"

"I discovered rape," he said. "I mean, it's something I've never done before; it's a totally new experience, you know?"

"Oh, really?" Keeble said, trying to be blasé and exhale into the wind at the same time.

"Yes. Really." He reached into his briefcase,

pulled out a well thumbed-through notebook, and began flipping through the pages. "Did you see Susan Brownmiller last week?"

"No."

"Well, you should have. It was tremendously enlightening. I mean, she brought up stuff I hadn't ever thought of before. I can now see many of the things I've been deceiving myself about. I mean, for years I believed the complete liberal-radical trip about the First Amendment and freedom of thought and all that, but listening to her, I realized how wrong I had been."

"You were?"

"Oh yes, most definitely. As a woman, you should realize that."

"I should?" Keeble said, wondering where she had gone wrong.

"Absolutely." He found the page he wanted and studied it carefully. Then he looked up at her, frowning without blinking, his faded blue eyes staring at her in what he thought was a steeley gaze.

"Look," he said, biting off his words in his Paul Newman manner, "don't you realize that rape makes you a second-class citizen?"

"I haven't had the experience, to my knowledge."

"But the very existence of rape makes you a second-class citizen. Brownmiller proves that. And blue movies and dirty books and that whole pornographic shtick propagate rape. Brownmiller proves that, too. So you can see the connection."

"What connection?" she asked, trying to remember when she had seen her last pornographic shtick.

"Between pornography and rape. Between pornography and the subjugation of women. Don't you see? It's something that must be stamped out, eradicated completely, so that all citizens in this country can be on equal footing."

"Except porn dealers, presumably."

He ignored her. "That's what I'm doing. I'm going around to all the libraries, making lists of all the dirty books that must be burned when the exciting new alliance comes. Oh, you'd be surprised, I mean, just totally astonished at the incidence of filth."

When she found nothing to say, he continued. "I mean, books you'd never expect to be pornographic are some of the dirtiest things around. Of course, there are the obvious ones, like all of the modern fiction and most of the modern non-fiction. And of course, people like Lawrence and Joyce and Faulkner and that crowd, they must be completely banished. Amazingly, even women writers, like Woolf and Stein, wrote dirty stuff. Frightening, isn't it? And the poets: what a rotten lot! But I found them all out. It took me quite some time, but not much gets past this nose of mine."

"I can see that," Keeble said.

"Some writers, like Dickens, were pretty sneaky; they managed to hide their dirt fairly well. But I knew what they really meant, so I caught it."

"Your dedication is to be commended, if nothing else," Keeble said, straining to see the time on the bank clock.

"You can see how rape can flourish in an environment like this," he said, with his lips stretched tightly across his teeth in what he thought was a smile.

"Hmm. Yes, the old life-imitates-art argument. But I think you've forgotten some things."

"What's that?"

"Surely if pornography inspires sexual attack, then newspaper coverage of events must inspire similar events."

She looked at him, smiling. "Crime, for instance. We'd have to stop crime reporting. The exposure of government corruption, too. Someone reads about government corruption, and bang! They're out corrupting as fast as they can scurry. And we haven't even begun to talk about TV."

His smile had disappeared. He was using his thoughtful look, frowning and blinking, and his lips were slightly parted.

"I think you're right," he said. "Another revelation. And again from a woman! I can't thank you enough." He paused to attempt a smile of gratitude. "If you ever need anything, like some techniques for smut discovery, I'm your man."

And with that, he strode off down the street, his chin tilted and his mock blue pencils bouncing quietly on his chest.

## Daily Iowan

—Thursday, February 5, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 142—

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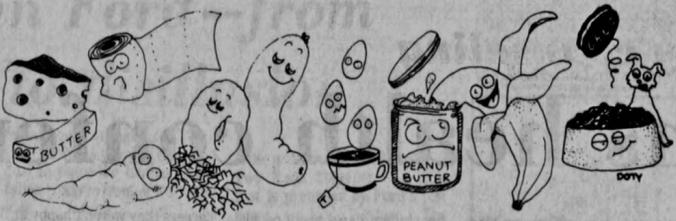
The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

# DI grocery cart

This week's place to buy the 24 items on which a comparison of all six stores was possible is Eagles, where you will pay \$14.95. Prices on these 24 items at the other stores were: Hy-Vee, \$15.06, Giant, \$15.64, Randalls in Coralville, \$16.31, John's, \$17.53 and Whiteway, \$18.36. The Daily Iowan would like to make note that Whiteway and John's grocery stores are not supermarkets, and their prices will be considerably higher.

Shoppers should also remember that this price comparison involves only a small number of the many items available at the stores listed. Also, when no brand name is given the prices listed are for the cheapest brand and shoppers may assume quality differences among the brands in addition to the differences in prices. This chart has been compiled by Lori Newton, staff writer, and prepared by Cat Doty, art director for the DI.

	HY-VEE	GIANT	EAGLES	WHITE WAY	JOHN'S	RANDALL'S (Coralville)
PORK CHOPS CENTER RIB CUT 4lb	1.59	1.39	1.68	1.49	—	1.79
CUT-UP CHICKEN 1lb	39	55	52	—	63	51
OSCAR MEYER WIENERS	1.19	1.19	1.09	1.29	1.25	1.29
HAMBURGER 70% lb	69	69	68	—	—	69
1 lb OSCAR MEYER BACON	1.65	1.78	1.53	2.09	1.79	1.69
Medium EGGS 1 doz	79	77	75	—	—	77
16 oz Cottage cheese	73	—	77	69	69	79
1/2 gal milk	75	75	75	78	81	79
1 lb land o' LAKES BUTTER	—	—	1.19	—	1.19	1.17
HALOIA MARS (STICK)	61	—	60	73	79	67
8 oz DANON YOGURT	—	—	39	39	3 for 1.00	39
8 oz FRENCH ONION DIP	35	37	35	52	39	59
16 slices KRAFT AMER. CHEESE	1.23	1.21	—	—	1.29	1.15
VEINETA CHEESE 32 oz	1.73	1.72	1.77	1.98	—	—
KRAFT PAC & CHEESE 7/8 gal	2.9	2.9	2.9	3.1	3.7	2.7
1 lb SPAG. HOODLES	48	49	44	59	59	50



RAGU SAUCE 15/2 oz	67	64	64	69	74	65
MUNTZ TOM. PASTE 6oz	23	24	25	30	2 for 65	25
1 lb CARROTS	25	49	23	29	29	25
TOMATOES 1 lb	49	39	43	79	59	49
lettuce	25	39	35	39	39	37
10 lb WHITE POTATOES	139	139	149	159	—	169
GIANT NAVEL ORANGES	29	13 each	25	—	29	17 each
bananas	19	12	17	25	27	19
red delicious Apples	39	29	33	39	39	15 each
GRAPE-FRUIT	8 for 99	11 each	6 for 99	5 for 69	2 for 29	23 each
BANQUET ERIO GRANULES	—	—	54	—	69	71
BANQUET TURKEY PIES	29	27	27	31	—	31
FROZEN GR. GRIANT CORN (10 oz)	47	—	38	—	55	51
FROZEN GR. GRIANT CORN (PIZZE)	49	—	38	53	55	52
1/2 gal VAN. ICE CREAM	87	85	89	1.29	99	89
MUNTZ 16oz KETCHUP	35	43	—	49	—	42
WEICHES GR. JELLY 20 oz	69	64	64	85	89	84
16 oz JIF PEANUT BUTTER	89	89	88	97	—	89
15 oz GREG COOKIES	—	86	87	87	89	87
24 oz WENDY BREAD	61	61	61	64	—	61
8 DORER BUNS	43	41	43	54	45	45
1 lb BOX CRACKERS	39	44	44	55	55	55
10 oz FRITES	67	69	65	—	69	66
9 oz TWIN PACK CHIPS	69	54	69	75	59	69
32 oz WAGNER'S CO.	37	43	40	49	59	42
8 oz ITAL. KRAFT SAL. D.	45	53	45	57	59	51
6 PACK CERE. FANS	135	131	134	139	143	133
6 PACK CANS P. BLUE RICE	157	155	155	165	159	154
20 oz TIDE	58	57	57	63	69	57
17 oz TROZY EAG.	49	48	49	57	53	48
10 lb PEANUT BUTTER	235	239	232	—	—	233
4 RIBS LUNCHEON T.P.	75	75	79	89	71	—
1/2 lb PAPER TOWELS 7PLY	54	57	54	—	—	—



## Past, not future told by palm reader

By HAL CLARENDON  
Staff Writer

Carol Carter comes from Burlington every Thursday. She sits at the jeweler's cluttered desk by the sink with the natural emerald eyes in the Hall Mall. She's come to read palms. Her first customer of the day comes in and Carol smiles. She speaks softly.

"Her hands were very warm," the customer, a young man with slicked-back hair, says after it is over. "And she told me I had three lifelines. She said there was a red-haired woman in my life once, and that one of my lifelines saved me from death. And that's all pretty true."

Carol charges \$2 for a reading. She takes her time, she leans in close, she shows you lines you never saw before. But a palm reader cannot tell you much about the future, and wouldn't even if she could.

"I try to turn people onto themselves," she explains. "Hands are just tools of the mind, and whatever affects the mind is recorded in the lines on your palm. But a palm reader isn't a fortuneteller."

Carol is 24 and she's been reading palms and "doing cards" for three years. She did it for awhile in Des Moines, and there was a good demand for her work.

"It's something I like to do, something I did a long time and not for the money. I sort of got into it as a kid. On trips, instead of playing ABC games, we separated clouds." There's a connection in there somewhere.

When you're born, Carol says, your life's energy rounds your fingertips or makes them square. It shapes your hand. "I like it here," she says, looking out at the sun and street. Carol would like to be in Iowa City all week long, not just on Thursday.



Carter

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Quartet in G major, D. 887, op. 161 Schubert  
Allegro molto moderato  
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## Decries lack of early counseling

# Perry opens health conference

**By LARRY PERL**  
Staff Writer

In the varied, fast growing, constantly changing and now overcrowded field of health sciences, counseling of students and improvements in health-related fields are essential, according to Dr. J. Warren Perry, dean of the School of Health Related Professions at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

Perry made his remarks in a keynote address to approximately 100 people in the Union New Ballroom Wednesday night. The address officially opened a UI campus-wide health careers conference to be held in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Events and seminars to be held today will include a lifestyles seminar and a discussion of women in medicine and other health professions.

"During the decade ahead,"

Perry said, "I am certain it is safe to say that the health industry will become the number one industry in the United States.

"But the only thing we can be certain of when talking about the health sciences is that the system and industry will be in a constant state of change."

Perry said, "In the areas of health, there is continuous change: new equipment, new techniques, discovery of knowledge. A career in health sciences involves continuous learning. This is a lot different than a career in accounting, for example, where you learn a specific system, add a few things as you go along, and that's it."

"Of course," Perry continued, "to many students interested in the health sciences, that's the excitement of the field."

This excitement, Perry said, is what has made the health

sciences such a fast growing field, and what has raised enrollment in such health-related fields as medicine, nursing, medical technology and physical therapy to such heights that many of those fields are overcrowded.

"At the State University of New York years ago," Perry said, "the physical therapy department was lucky if it had an enrollment of 15 people. Today we have 500 people in physical therapy, and over 400 applications to get into the field."

"So the department keeps raising its academic averages (grade point average) standards higher and higher," Perry said this is happening in other health-related fields.

"This is wrong," Perry said emphatically. "Academic averages should not be the main criteria for getting into a department. We should be looking also at desire, and how much

the student cares about people. We should notice how well the student communicates with others."

Perry depicted a nation-wide situation where 90 per cent of those who are accepted into health science fields find good jobs, but where too many students are applying to fill the spots in schools offering health science programs.

"It's not a question of under-sized programs," Perry said. "It's simply that no program can accept the growing number of people who want in."

Perry said there are 2,100 people who have expressed interest in the health science departments "just here at the UI."

He said one way to combat this problem lies in early counseling.

"As a dean, I have seen too many years lost by people who take courses they didn't know they had to take, or getting into

careers they weren't happy in," Perry said.

"Every one of us should be a counselor," Perry emphasized. "Every teacher, every practitioner should counsel students early in life."

Some of the improvements that need to be made in health areas, Perry said, include greater attention to primary care, and to preventing sickness and maintaining health, rather than treating sickness as it occurs.

Perry also said greater attention must be given to teaching health care outside the medical center.

"We have a darn hard time teaching children to take care of themselves until they get sick," Perry said. "We have to teach health care in the schools and at home, not just in the narrow confines of the hospital."

"We've saved many lives by reducing the speed limit. But how many people stop smoking

because there's a surgeon general's warning on each pack of cigarettes? Not many. How many people stop drinking because they hear it can lead to alcoholism? Not many."

Perry expressed his "excitement" that the UI is holding the health conference, and "is assisting students in making the best choice of a health career, and not to jump on the bandwagon that so many are headed for."

## ACT considers writing exam

**By ROBERT K. BOWER**  
Staff Writer

Two UI professors joined six other experts in language arts from across the country this week at the American College Testing Program (ACT) headquarters here to discuss what writing skills should be expected of students entering college.

The UI participants in the two-day conference, which ended Wednesday, were Richard

Lloyd-Jones, professor of English, whose area of expertise is rhetoric and composition, and Robert Wachal, professor and specialist in linguistics.

Renee Huntley, test editor at ACT and coordinator of the conference, called the conference "very, very fruitful" in helping ACT to re-evaluate its testing of the language skills of high school seniors.

She said the conference

helped "point to areas that could be tested" and suggested "new formats" for testing. She said there is a "significant possibility" that a writing test will be added to the language arts section (one of four sections) of the ACT test, but only after an extensive period of experimentation and pre-testing.

Earlier this month, the New York Times reported that the College Entrance Examination Board, ACT's principal rival in testing college-bound students, is considering a writing test addition to their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The College Board is experimenting with the writing test, and its trustees will decide later this year whether it should be a required part of the SAT, according to the Times.

Huntley said ACT is interested in what the experts in language arts believe should be expected in the writing skills of high school graduates and also what writing skills are necessary for the graduates to compete in college.

She said such information helps ACT formulate the language arts section of the ACT test required of many high school seniors for admission to college.

The ACT language arts test is formulated according to current high school and college curricula, Huntley said, and ACT sought to learn from the experts this week what changes are taking place in the curricula.

She said the conference was a success in that the participants were able to reach a "consensus about what the discipline (of language arts) should be."

Although the participants represented different areas of expertise, they were able "to talk fairly concretely" about language arts, Huntley said.

Approximately half the participants hold high school and half college teaching or administrative positions, according to Huntley.

Other participants were Alan Glathorn, director of teacher training at the University of

Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; Elizabeth McPherson, chairperson of the humanities division at Forest Park Community College in St. Louis; Evelyn Copeland, consultant to the Fairfield Public Schools in Fairfield, Conn.; Geneva Smitherman, director of the Center for Afro-American Studies at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.; Walter Loban, professor of education at the University of California, Berkeley; and Edward Farrell, also of Berkeley and a representative of the National Council of Teachers of English.

## No dating service for Lonesome George

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consider the plight of Lonesome George, the Pinta Island tortoise who probably is the world's loneliest creature.

Lonesome George is the last known member of his subspecies, the last to carry the traits peculiar to his breed. There are no known females of this particular giant Galapagos Island tortoise.

And Lonesome George is expected to live another century. Lonesome was discovered in 1971 while slowly plodding across Pinta Island, perhaps in search of a mate. Before the discovery of Lonesome George, the Pinta Island subspecies was thought to be extinct, killed off by 19th century mariners and by the introduction of goats to the island. The goats destroyed the vegetation necessary for the giant tortoise's survival.

Intensive searches on Pinta Island since George's discovery have failed to turn up any others. Indeed, Lonesome George may hold the distinction of being the rarest creature in the world.

In 1972, George was brought to the Charles Darwin Research Station on Santa Cruz Island, the headquarters for most research on the Galapagos, a group of islands off the Ecuadorian coast. His age is estimated at 40 to 60 years.

The World Wildlife Fund, a conservation organization, today is scouring zoos across the globe in hopes of finding a mate for George.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

**SAY, CLYDE, I DON'T MEAN TO TRY, BUT WHAT ARE YOUR BAGS DOING IN THE HALL?**

**MOVIN' IN, GINNY—TO HELP YOU OUT ON THE RENT NON THAT BLONDE'S GONE...**

**SHE'S WITH ANDY, RIGHT? WHEN I LEFT LATE LAST NIGHT, SHE WAS ABOUT, CLYDE? STILL OUT!**

**SEE, CLYDE, I HATE TO DISAPPOINT YOU...**

**WHAT—DON'T TELL ME THE CHICK SNUCK BACK IN?!**

**ALRIGHT, ROMAN—I'M LOSIN' MY PATIENCE WITH YOU!**

**PROMO**

Huge cameras move away from the set. Nervous, yet competent actors play out their parts. The director, responsible for the difficult job of bringing it "all together" fidgets with his cuffs, glaring at Bradley Lemar, the star who plays Ding Dong. A take. Another take, an effort to achieve perfection. A flub. Bradley laughs, then the whole crew laughs. The director quiets the set. Another try:

"Are you scared?" Bradley (Ding) asks of Tim Clark (Duk Man). Suddenly Tim forgets his lines. Everyone cracks up, Ralph Andrews (Ho Down) doing a coffee-split off the set!

"C'mon, c'mon," the director scolds. "Quiet! Roll 'em!" LONG MAY HE LIVE. Take 18! a stage hand yells, whacking those funny little things that look like railroad crossing bars together.

"Page Nine," a script girl yells.

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# Postscripts

## Lectures

P.A. Frey, Ohio State Univ., will speak on "Molecular Pathways in the Enzymatic Interconversion of Galactose and Glucose" at 10:30 a.m. today in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

T. Dwight Bozeman will speak on "Inductive and Deductive Politics: Science and Society in Ante-Bellum American Presbyterian Thought" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Darwin Turner, director of Afro-American Studies, will speak on the history of black Americans at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Lynn Alex, Office of the State Archeologist, will speak on "Archeology in the Shetland Islands of Scotland" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

## 'Lunatics'

University Theatre will present Lunatics at 8 p.m. today at Studio Theatre.

## Piano Concert

Alexis Weissenberg, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium.

## Student Recital

A Student Recital will begin at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

## Wheel Room

Dave Williams, guitar and vocal, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

## Hawaii

Feb. 6 is the last day to sign up and make final payment for the trip to Hawaii March 6-14. The trip includes round trip air fare Chicago-Honolulu and seven nights lodging at the Ala Moana Hotel. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

## Ski Colorado

Ten spaces are available for the Steamboat, Colorado ski trip. The trip includes seven nights lodging and six days of lifts. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

## Study-abroad

A six week chemical engineering foreign study program in London is available to provide students with the opportunity to learn about chemical engineering design and research problems in a different country. It is open to juniors and advanced sophomores. For more information contact Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa or the UI Office of International Education, 353-6249.

## Tennis lights

A meeting to discuss the possible installation of lights at either the Library tennis courts or those adjacent to Kinnick Stadium will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 8, Recreation Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Lady softball umpires!

Any person with a softball umpire rating from the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport (NAGWS) or any other recognized certifying organization is needed immediately by the Women's Athletic Dept. for umpiring UI intercollegiate softball games beginning April 3. Pay will be in accordance with NAGWS scales and qualified persons without a NAGWS rating will be able to obtain one through the department. Interested persons should contact Christine Grant or Jane Hagedorn at Halsey Gym, 353-7288.

## Parent Weekend

All organizations scheduling activities for Parents Weekend (April 9-11) that want the information to appear in the schedule of events being mailed to parents should contact Burge Office, 353-3774, before Feb. 11.

## Pharmacy seminar

A College of Pharmacy seminar, "The Pharmacist: His Operating Problems and Practice," will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today at the Highlander Inn.

## MEETINGS

Students for Fred Harris will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

Iehthus Soul Talk will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 930, Stanley Hall.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold inspection at the National Guard Armory. Dress will be casual. Emphasis will be on P-R knowledge. Meet at Shack for transportation at 6:45 p.m. today. There will be a short company meeting before inspection and Black Berets will have a field problem and are to be in fatigues for the inspection.

Campus Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Support Group for Divorced Persons will meet at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton St. Newcomers are welcome.

The Social Work Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in North Hall Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Arabic Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. in Room 468, Phillips Hall. For more information call 353-3538 or 351-9310.

Free homemade soup and bread will be served at 6 p.m. today at Seven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 4900, Engineering Building.

Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

# Property tax plan meets Senate defeat

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray's property tax limit plan was defeated 23-26 Wednesday as the Senate completed the first day of debate on legislation to limit city and county budgets.

"The governor's proposal accepts only half a loaf," said Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton. Hill and other Democrats who want to limit property tax increases held out for the plan proposed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"We felt if we didn't cover the entire budget, we would leave a loophole on user fees," said Sen. Norman Rodgers, D-Adel, chairperson of that committee.

"We would see higher rates on garbage pickup, water and light bills in communities which have municipal utilities," Rodgers said.

Ray's plan would have limited local governments to a 7 per cent increase in the parts of their budgets covered by property taxes. It would have required an appeal to state commissions to exceed that growth.

The appeal commissions would have the power to permit a larger tax hike and would have \$2 million to help local governments out of emergencies.

Under Ray's plan, the limits would come off in two years after a citizens committee studied the problems of local governments and recommended other ways to finance cities and counties.

The committee approach would limit most sections of local budgets to a 6 per cent increase, including charges for services. It would also have appeal boards, but those boards would have only the authority to permit higher taxes.

The lids were proposed because of property tax revaluations handed down by the State Revenue Dept. last fall, averaging 30 per cent statewide. Without the lids, local governments could greatly increase the amount of tax dollars property owners must pay without changing the tax rates.

# 2 by John Ford—from triumph to disillusion

By JOE HEUMANN  
Film Critic

Tonight, the Bijou presents two films by a man who once got up and introduced himself by saying: "My name's John Ford, I make Westerns." Ford said this at a Screen Guild meeting in 1954 and was defending Joseph Maniewicz from a Red-hunting attack by Cecil B. DeMille.

The title has stuck. Ford's career has been indelibly identified with this genre; it was the way he wanted it. Of the 130 films he directed, more than half were Westerns. With *Fort Apache* (1948) and *Two Rode Together* (1961), you have a chance to see works of a sensitive artist, a man whose love for physical spectacle slowly receded into intense introspection and disillusionment. Both films are touched with a sadness that can be identified as one of the integral parts of Ford's melancholic Irish soul.

*Fort Apache* is a work of genius, a film in which Ford is able to eulogize his beloved cavalry, while also presenting the Indian foe as a magnificent and heroic people. *Fort Apache* is a story of the destruction of a troop of cavalry at the hands of Cochise and his Apache nation. The Indians presented in this film are neither stereotypes or savages. They are a proud race, refusing to be crushed by corrupt government agents. They have earned the respect of their white enemy. When a new fort commandant appears, the situation changes radically.

Colonel Thursday (Henry Fonda) is a martial marionette, a man intent on reaping glory for himself, no matter what the cost to his troops. Bitter that he has been shunted away to the far corner of America, he is determined to conquer the Apache and make front-page headlines. His arrogant and pathological attitude marks him as an immediate threat to the small community Ford so lovingly creates. Hidden away from civilization, the men and women of the fort have formed intense bonds, sealed by a rigid moral and social code. It is the best way to survive in a hostile environment. Ford takes care in developing this theme; it consumes the work. Thursday's entrance and his need for complete control sets him at odds with the whole fort. All obey him, however. It is this contradiction that is one of the keys to the film, for the men of the troop must commit suicide at the bidding of their superior. It's their duty and their fate.

Thursday leads his men into battle, and the troop is wiped out to a man in one of the most ethereal battle scenes ever filmed. Both conquered and conquerors play out their ballet

on consecrated ground. When Cochise rides through clouds of dust to plant the banner of the fallen troop in front of York, and then leaves just as mysteriously, we have been witness to a spiritual battle more than a physical one.

In *Two Rode Together* the immediate visual change is not so much from black and white to brilliant colors, but rather from the movement away from Monument Valley, of setting off men's movements against an overpowering physical environment. This film's world is enclosed and dark, invoking a sense of moral claustrophobia as Guthrie McCabe (James Stewart), a corrupt sheriff, slowly realizes the inadequacies of his money-grubbing life.

Hired by the Army to attempt to bring back white hostages from renegade Comanches, McCabe can only think of getting booty from grieving families, some of whom have waited 10 years for word about their missing. When the Comanches appear, none are portrayed by Indians. Ford had always been careful to make things authentic, employing Indians in authentic dress for the proper roles. Here, the chief is played by a white, the main rival to his power is played by a black (Woody Strode), and all the other Comanches are white captives who no longer want to return to their original society.

Ford gives them no reason to return. In distinction from the group created in *Fort Apache*, the majority of this film's community either looks out for their own interests, or are hysterical because of their racism or their long wait for news.

Two captives are brought back, one who is hung because of his refusal to adapt, the other ostracized because she had been the captive squaw of a brave. McCabe realizes that he too has been estranged from this society and that his defense has been to create a materialistic front. He falls for the captive woman and decides to follow her to California to make a new life. The universe he has inhabited is too corrupt for him to stay.

Ford has re-thought his previous works, and is making continuous comments on it. To see the difference in the 13 years between these two films is to witness a growth and a dark maturation of Ford's vision.

This isn't to say the latter film

is the great work that *Apache* is. *Two Rode Together* is a film that is preceded by Ford's last great outdoor Western, *The Searchers*, and was followed by his bleak and brilliant indoor Western masterpiece, *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*. As such, it appears to be a proving ground for some of Ford's speculation on his total body of work. Some people still find redemption in *Two Rode Together*. The film ends with the knowledge that there is still room for happiness between two male-female sets. In *Valance*, even this illusion is shattered.

Sweaters  
**BIVOUAC**

THE DEAD  
**COLD BREW WOOD**  
CLINTON STREET MALL

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chess action
  - 5 Conk out, as an engine
  - 10 Limp-watch artist
  - 14 Gardner et al.
  - 15 Signature of "Tamerlane" author
  - 16 Dye shrub
  - 17 Bill deduction: Abbr.
  - 18 Murk
  - 19 Zero
  - 20 Navigator's stopgap
  - 23 Radziwill et al.
  - 24 Wedding-notice word
  - 25 R. B. Sheridan people
  - 28 Editor's concern
  - 33 Sharp ridge
  - 34 Szechwan animal
  - 35 Nothing doing!
  - 36 Low
  - 37 Dodge
  - 38 Old Norse poem
  - 39 Big Board initials
  - 40 Garden plant
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of money
  - 2 Roman poet
  - 3 Mantelpiece item
  - 4 Step up
  - 5 Nobel chemist and family
  - 6 Fill-in jurors
  - 7 Revelation: Abbr.
  - 8 Defunct magazine
  - 9 Drink
  - 10 His milieu was a den
  - 11 Shortly
  - 12 Food fish
  - 13 — Royale
  - 21 Printer's mark
  - 22 River of myth
  - 25 Very furious
  - 26 Furious
  - 27 Hearth goddess
  - 28 Dispirit
  - 29 Often-loose items
  - 30 Accustom
  - 31 Yankees and Mets
  - 32 Put forth
  - 34 Request
  - 37 Henceforth
  - 38 Retired
  - 41 Cooking flavor
  - 42 Make sound-proof
  - 44 Drummers' partners
  - 46 Mary of films
  - 47 Borge, for one
  - 48 Within: Prefix
  - 49 Ancient Syria
  - 50 Hitler or Speer
  - 51 Delicate
  - 52 Bullring figure
  - 53 Pallid
  - 56 Naval craft: Abbr.

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60				61					62			

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GANT AGREE BLUM  
GOBOE DRONE RISA  
BLUE RIOTS EBUR  
SENTRIES CARRE  
HEAVENLY DAYS  
PLAY IN EAR  
ALAIN OLD MAAS  
DAWNS EARLY LIGHT  
SINK AVE A RRAY  
STARBUCKS  
USO OSC CABE  
GOVERNOR OLLE OILLS  
AREA ESTER UVEVA  
RITRO STARR SEEK  
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—Coralville—354-2424



## Women in the Health Professions

A seminar providing the opportunity to discuss specific concerns & difficulties that women face in preparing for a career in Medicine & the other Health Professions.

February 5 1:30  
Princeton Room  
One of several Health Careers conference activities.

## Attention

Tennis Buffs, Melrose Residents and Interested Individuals

There will be a public hearing concerning recreational improvements of tennis courts (including lighting)

Thursday, Feb. 5 7:30 p.m.  
Room 8 Rec. Bldg.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

# Announcing a Walk-In Traffic Court

## Court Session

### Tonight, February 5

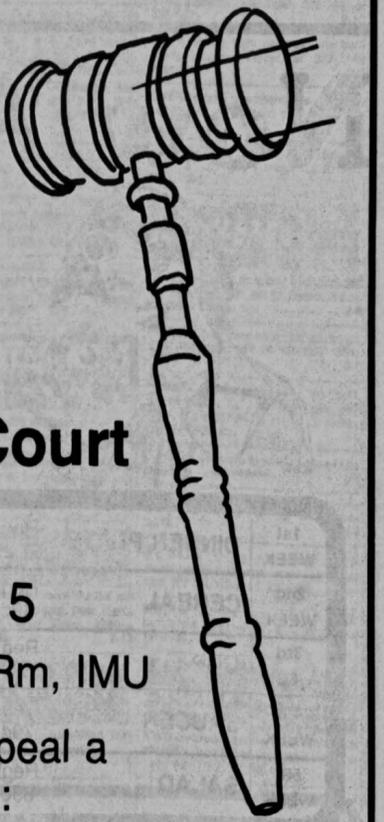
### 7 to 9 pm, Wisconsin Rm, IMU

Any student wishing to appeal a ticket may do so providing:

1. That the ticket is a University ticket.
2. Ticket was issued after Jan. 21, 1976 (no tickets before Jan. 22 will be accepted)
3. You bring the ticket with you.

This is an attempt by Student Traffic Court to avoid normal red tape & waiting periods usually encountered.

Future court sessions will be Feb. 19, March 4, March 25, April 8 & April 22. Place & time to be announced.



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APARTMENT STORE

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For an appointment concerning home furnishings, call Robert Brooklyn at 338-1101 Ext. 30.

For an appointment concerning draperies, call Lisa Levingood & Carol Iroff at 338-1101 Ext. 27.

Girls like it. Send the

## LOVEBUNDLE BOUQUET

Is there a better reason to send an FTD Love-Bundle? Maybe because she'll like you better for it. Send these beautiful bouquets with a kissing angel and a red heart to your special Valentine today. She'll get the message. Visit our shop and let us show you all our beautiful Valentine flowers to send to the women in your life.

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Local \$12.50 and up  
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# Bring Home the "Harvest"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK  
**7-BONE Pot Roast** **79<sup>c</sup>** LB.

NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** LB. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
 NOT LESS THAN 85% LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** LB. **99<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH 17 PIECE  
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**FRYERS** **39<sup>c</sup>** LB.

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ASSORTED PORK LOIN  
**CHOPS** LB. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

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**CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **49<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH PRODUCE**  
 CALIF. HEAD LETTUCE HEAD **25<sup>c</sup>**

**SEVEN-UP**  
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**99<sup>c</sup>**  
 PLUS DEPOSIT

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**PAPER TOWELS**  
 ROLL **44<sup>c</sup>**

PARKAY STICK  
**MARGARINE** LB. **39<sup>c</sup>**

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HY-VEE  
**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 10 1/2 OZ. CAN **15<sup>c</sup>**

MICH. JONATHAN APPLES 5 LB. BAG **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

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Just follow this weekly schedule

1st WEEK	DINNER PLATE	Reg. \$1.29	49 <sup>c</sup>	with every \$5 purchase	<b>FIRST WEEK SPECIAL VALUE</b> <b>SALT &amp; PEPPER</b> <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. \$3.99
2nd WEEK	CEREAL	Reg. 89 <sup>c</sup>	49 <sup>c</sup>	with every \$5 purchase	
3rd WEEK	CUP	Reg. 89 <sup>c</sup>	49 <sup>c</sup>	with every \$5 purchase	
4th WEEK	SAUCER	Reg. 79 <sup>c</sup>	49 <sup>c</sup>	with every \$5 purchase	
5th WEEK	SALAD	Reg. 89 <sup>c</sup>	49 <sup>c</sup>	with every \$5 purchase	

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Start collecting your set today!

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# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

## Serialized Novel

Ding Dong ★ Duk Man ★ Ho Down

### Long May He Live—Part 18

Duk is coming to tell me about what happened, Ding thought. He knew he had to think of an excuse, and think of one fast. He managed a weak grin as he remembered: Apple pie is on my side.

"Ding! Oh, poor, poor Ding!" hissed Duk Man emotively. "My dear, what have they done to you?"

Ding rubbed the back of his head. "I'm sorry I let you down," he said.

"Don't say that—"

"Things started getting out of control, starting over there," Ding gasped, pointing toward the 45-ton line where Sik had so tragically perished. Duk nodded understandingly. "Then," Ding said, lying through his teeth, "hoping to keep his story straight," Sik's bin—once he must have had the ceiling, came crash down—OH it's awful!"

"There, there, that's OK, let's take it slow..."

Ding went on to explain how the trinket-like objects became scattered around (random distribution) and the workers picked them up; then before he knew it, all of a sudden, smoke was being inhaled by the area's workers, guards were straggling, and—

"Hey! Where's Ho Down?" Ding asked, excited.

"Why, what, huh?"

"OOOH! Ding rubbed his forehead; Although Ding and Duk didn't know about this, Ho Down appeared to be rumaging in that pile of wood-shavings for something. Wait! There's someone with him—the girl!"

"You relax," Duk said. Duk turned to see that the workers were grudgingly pulling their covers back on—but whiffs cracked—the guards howled out monkey insults, threatening with machine gun jabs, coaxing with torture.

Kill it! Sung would soon arrive with the Togo delegation, in order that he might show its members the efficiency and order achieved at North Korean factories; Duk trembled at the thought, as this madness transpired before his eyes.

"Are you scared?" Ding asked, sensing Duk's nervousness.

"You damned right I'm scared," Duk said, recalling an American movie he could never have seen. "To be scared if I wasn't scared." Just like John Wang, the American cowboy, thought Ding. What made me think that? Ding thought.

Was the air doing weird things, still?

**TO BE CONTINUED—**  
"More madness to come"



AP Wirephoto

This building in Guatemala City, Guatemala was decimated after an earthquake struck the Central American country. A Guatemalan official estimated that 2,000 persons were killed. One resident described the earthquake by saying it felt "like the city was dancing."

## Guatemalan quake toll tops 2,000

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP)—The military chief of staff of the National Emergency Committee said about 2,000 persons were killed Wednesday in Guatemala by a severe earthquake that rolled through a 2,000-mile strip of Central America and Mexico. No casualties were reported in the other countries.

There were no reports of heavy casualties in the other countries hit by the predawn earthquake, but severe damage and panic were reported in Honduras. Officials in the other country hit, El Salvador, reported some roads and highways cut. Minor damage was reported in southern Mexico.

Col. Manuel Angel Ponce, the chief of staff, said the figure of 2,000 persons killed was "conservative," adding that "alarming reports" were coming in from the interior of the country 15 hours after the earthquake hit at 3:04 a.m. local time—4:04 a.m. EST. It was recorded at 7.5 on the Richter Scale, an earthquake of major proportions.

Hundreds of thousands poured into the streets here in panic after it hit. Guatemala City plays host to large numbers of American tourists this time of year, but there were no reports of American casualties.

Col. Ponce said the death toll in this capital was estimated at more than 300. Other unconfirmed reports earlier said the toll here might reach 500 to 600.

## Fire, fumes kill 10 in N.Y. apartment house

NEW YORK (AP)—A smoky fire sent poisonous fumes through an upper West Side apartment house early today, killing 10 persons, seven of them children, and hospitalizing 10 others. Thirty families were driven out into subfreezing weather.

The blaze in the six-story building on West 94th Street near the Hudson River apparently began around 12:20 a.m. in an overstuffed chair in a first-floor rear apartment, fire officials said. It spread rapidly up the back of the building through pipe recesses. The three-alarm fire was pronounced under control at 2:39 a.m. Standing trembling in the street, somber-faced Yves Dossous said that he had escaped from the apartment where the blaze erupted, but a nephew and a niece, aged 4 and 1, had perished.

"I was sleeping and I heard screams," he said. "I opened the bedroom door and flames leaped out. I couldn't get to the kids. I barely escaped."

A fifth-floor tenant, Ellen Smith, said, "I was lying in the bedroom when it started. One of the kids shouted at me and when I looked up there was so much smoke all I could see were her legs."

When Smith got to the street, there were young children standing barefoot or inadequately shod in frozen snow and slush. The temperature was 26 degrees.

At the height of scramble to flee the smoky building, neighbors heaped bulging plastic garbage bags onto the sidewalk to cushion the fall of children jumping from windows, witnesses said.

In addition to the bodies of two children found on the first floor, eight other bodies, including those of five children, were found in a rear apartment on the sixth floor, firemen said. Four were found huddled together.

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said they all apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

**The Daily Iowan needs a Mail Person. \$2.64 per hour, 1:30 to 6 am Monday thru Friday. Need own transportation to & from Coralville. Apply in person at Rm. 111 Communications Center after 3:30 pm.**

## PERSONALS

**IF YOU DIED TONIGHT**  
do you know for sure that you would go to be with God? The Bible says you can know for sure. (I John 5:10-13) Campus Bible Fellowship meets each Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, IMU. 2-24

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Tuesday, 338-8665. 2-16

**SELF - Health - Help Group for Women** begins February 10, 7:30 p.m. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge. Call 337-2111 with questions. 2-10

**CONFIDENTIAL Pregnancy Testing**, Monday, 9:30 - 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 - 4:30; Saturday, 10 - 2 p.m. at Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-24

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

**GUARDIAN Personal Protection Spray** - Instant defense against assault. Sometime, somewhere, you will depend on Guardian. For information call, 337-4629. 2-11

**ATTENTION pool players:** All of Four Cushion's tables have recently been recovered. We are constructing a cocktail lounge to be open soon. "Everyday in every way,..." 3-5

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 2-11

**THREE rooms of new furniture** for \$199 - Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver, Monday - Friday, 11 am to 7 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 10 to 5 p.m., E-Z Terms. 2-18

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

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

**UNBELIEVABLE bargains at Red Rose Old Clothes - Good used clothes** from the 30's, 40's, 50's 114 1/2 E. College, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-24

**HANDCRAFTED gifts and Kodak film** processing at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 2-9

**STORAGE STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506.2-19

**THE Bible Bookstore, 16 Paul-Helen Building, 209 East Washington Street, Iowa City.** Phone 338-8193. Bibles, books, tracts!!!

**HEARTSHAPED gemstones: Opal, ruby, crystal zuni-hopi jewelry.** Emerald City Hall/Mall. 351-9412. 2-16

**COULD** whoever took the brown black purse from the Fieldhouse Saturday night, please note: It was made for me and has sentimental value: I would be very grateful for it, or any contents you do find (glasses, book, etc.). 337-9810.2-6

**SALE 20 per cent off - Beautiful handmade skirts at Ruby's - Above Osco's.** 2-10

**ORGANIST** wanted for wedding 4 p.m., March 27, Danforth Chapel. 337-5626, after 5 p.m.

**HEARTSHAPED gemstones: Opal, ruby, crystal Zuni-Hopi jewelry.** Repair. Emerald City Hall/Mall. 351-9412.

**THE DAILY IOWAN** is looking for people who plan to leave the country for good (or know of those who've expatriated, or who themselves have expatriated and have returned to the States) for a newsfeature article. Call Bob Jones at 353-6210.

**Full Time Position available for receptionist.** Phone 351-0148 for appointment

**Ambitious? Photography enthusiasts? Proven system guarantees profit in campus photography.** For more info call collect for Debbie Shoemaker, 405-947-6747.

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**HEAT** for sale: When you sit before a roaring fire the heat you feel is radiant heat. You roast on the front side but your back side is cold. Most of the heat generated goes up the chimney. THERMOGRATE captures heat that normally goes up the chimney, heats the air inside the tubes and delivers warm air back into the room...it really works. 354-3543. 2-5

**NEW sofas, \$98, your choice.** Four-piece bedroom set, \$399.95. Sofa sleeper, \$78. Mattress or box spring, \$24.95. We service what we sell! Free! Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-Z Terms.2-18

**BUY 3 centennial puppies, AKC registered, champion bloodlines.** Call 337-3371. 2-4

**PROFESSIONAL dog grooming.** Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501.2-11

**SEEKING CHRISTIAN BROTHER(S)** Tour Europe with May 26 - July 2. Garry Hinz, 8400 Mason, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053. Phone 312-966-1234. 1974 Iowa grad, interarsity alumns. 2-16

**DRINKING** problem? You're not alone. AA meets Saturdays at noon, North Hall Lounge.2-23

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

**HAULING, cleaning, painting, odd jobs.** Call Larry, 338-4751. 2-5

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

**SEWING** Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446.2-19

**VALENTINE GIFT** Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10 pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-13

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E Washington. Dial 351-1229.2-20

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

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

**WASHINGS** and ironings wanted. Dial 337-5844. 2-10

**ALTERATIONS** and repairs. 337-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489, Mrs. Pomeroy. 3-3

**APARTMENT MOVERS** Light moving - Delivery-Trucking. Experienced. Local-Long Distance. 338-4926; 351-5003

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

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**NIKON** telephoto zoom lens, 85-250mm f4 Auto-Nikkor & case. \$350. Also, 1978 Scott Deluxe ski poles, 48 inches, used one day, \$15. Brian, 354-4261. 2-9

**TEAC 355 and Dual 1225 - Make offer.** 337-2165 after 4 p.m., ask for Jeff or Mike. 2-9

**SUJED** coat - New, warm inner lining, size 10, \$40. Call 337-3361, evenings 2-13

**UNDER \$5** each: TV stands, end tables, table lamps, picture frames, mirrors. Under \$10 each: Table lamps, chairs, school desks, bookshelves, kitchen tables. Under \$20 each: Vanities, floor lamps, record cabinets, plant stands, rockers, desks. Hide-a-bed, \$48. Davenport, \$28.50. Oak buffet, \$48. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2-6

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

**TELESCOPE** - Six inch reflector, fully equipped, drive, circles, eyepieces, camera adapters, all aluminum, good deal. Call Bill, 351-8038, evenings. 2-10

**TYPEWRITER** - Electric Royal 660 desk model, recently cleaned, reconditioned, \$150. 338-4572. 2-6

**PAIR** 150cm Hart Ballet skis, Advent - 2-10 loudspeakers. John, 353-0897. 2-10

**MIDLAND** amp-receiver, 20RMS, \$100; two Electrovoice 3-way speakers; solid walnut, \$110. Norelco cassette deck, Dolby, Harmon Kardon chassis, 2 VU meters, \$80; PE turntable plus brand new Shure cartridge, \$80. Individual prices or will sell entire system for \$350, firm. Call 338-8559. 2-17

**FIREWOOD** for sale - Cherry, oak, delivered \$35 large load. 628-4778. 2-17

**QUADROPHONIC** sound system, excellent sound, \$600. 127 Melrose. 353-6033 after 6 p.m. 2-17

**PIONEER** 424 receiver, BSR turntable, two 3-way AE speakers, \$200. 337-9242, Rob. 2-10

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

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonable price. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453.3-22

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

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

**ONE** pair BIC Venturi speakers, Model formula IV, \$250. 354-4746 after 3:30. 2-6

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**HAULING, cleaning, painting, odd jobs.** Call Larry, 338-4751. 2-5

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

**SEWING** Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446.2-19

**VALENTINE GIFT** Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10 pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-13

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E Washington. Dial 351-1229.2-20

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

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

**WASHINGS** and ironings wanted. Dial 337-5844. 2-10

**ALTERATIONS** and repairs. 337-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489, Mrs. Pomeroy. 3-3

**APARTMENT MOVERS** Light moving - Delivery-Trucking. Experienced. Local-Long Distance. 338-4926; 351-5003

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**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**NIKON** telephoto zoom lens, 85-250mm f4 Auto-Nikkor & case. \$350. Also, 1978 Scott Deluxe ski poles, 48 inches, used one day, \$15. Brian, 354-4261. 2-9

**TEAC 355 and Dual 1225 - Make offer.** 337-2165 after 4 p.m., ask for Jeff or Mike. 2-9

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

**TELESCOPE** - Six inch reflector, fully equipped, drive, circles, eyepieces, camera adapters, all aluminum, good deal. Call Bill, 351-8038, evenings. 2-10

**TYPEWRITER** - Electric Royal 660 desk model, recently cleaned, reconditioned, \$150. 338-4572. 2-6

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**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

<



David Patt

As the powder blue motor-pool wagon pulled up to the Field House Tuesday, the four stars of the Iowa wrestling team prepared themselves to meet the folks up in the wrestling office.

"They're gonna ask us what happened up there," said Tim Cysewski.

Chuck Yagla had an answer ready: "Nothin' happened."

**TOO MUCH OF NOTHING** added up to losing efforts for three of the four Hawkeyes in the East-West All-Star meet Monday night at Madison. I hear you fans out there asking how. How could our heroes, the best wrestlers of the best team in the nation, show so poorly?

First, Iowa is first in the nation because of the strength of its total lineup; first rate wrestlers at almost every weight. The point is that out of 10 all-stars on the West squad, four were Iowa Hawkeyes.

The three who lost were facing the toughest competition in the country. There is no shame in losing to the likes of Pat Milkovich, Mike Frick or Lee Kemp, and although Frick and Kemp won by lopsided scores, no one was outclassed.

For Cysewski, Milkovich has always been the Nemesis. Milkovich has won all of their six meetings and he remains the man to beat at 134. He won the NCAA championship as a freshman in 1972 and repeated the feat in 1974. Cysewski still believes he can beat the Michigan State star. Every wrestler believes he can beat the close competition. In Madison, Milkovich won 4-3 on riding time, which isn't much and Cysewski was upset with himself for letting the opportunity slip by. The whole scene at 134 may be complicated by rumors that Lehigh's Mike Frick is planning to return to that weight for the nationals. Come what may, Cysewski will have to scale some new heights to reach the top at Tucson.

**BRAD SMITH FOUGHT** Frick to a 4-4 stand-off here in the Field House in January when he showed he could match Miracle Mike in speed and skill. Smith was doing the same in Madison as he took a 3-1 lead into the third period. Then lightning struck. Inside of eight seconds, Frick scored six points on a takedown and two near falls. "He just beat you for eight seconds," Gable told Smith. But that is the kind of wrestler that Frick is: Explosive!

It is true that Lee Kemp beat National Champ Chuck Yagla 10-3, but what it means is less clear. Their rivalry now stands at 3-2 for Yagla, who beat Kemp at the dual meet, the Big Ten and the nationals last year. Kemp has developed impressively this year and he is now sitting on a 24-0 record. But he can still count himself lucky he did not have to face Chuck Yagla at his best on Monday night. Kemp was getting Yagla's leg with unrealistic ease throughout the match and it was a single leg takedown with only seven seconds left in the first period that gave Kemp the break and the lead he needed to wrestle his own kind of match. He specializes in dealing with opponents as they come in on him, and Yagla, wrestling at less than peak form, was unable to generate the offense necessary to keep Kemp flat on the mat.

After the match, Kemp told Yagla "That's the last time we'll be wrestling." Kemp has been

wrestling at 158 all year and said he had trouble making 150 with a five-pound allowance for the all-star meet. So don't look for him to be back at 150 for the nationals.

If you are still looking for reasons for the Hawkeye lapse (besides the fact that you can't win them all), you should note that nobody really cares a whole lot about the East-West All-Star Classic. As Iowa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier points out, "It is hard to get excited about which side of the river you live on."

In fact, following their losses, Cysewski, Yagla and Smith were primarily concerned with the engraved watches they received for their appearance. It seems the watches inexplicably changed day and date when they reached 7:30.

**KURDELMEIER HARBORS** a number of objections about the way the all-star affair is handled. He feels that the middle of the season is too early, that the meet should be held at the end of the season after the NCAA tournament, and that it should be only for seniors. One problem with the midseason timing is the danger of injuries. On Monday night, Paul Martin, Oklahoma State's 158 pounder, had to forfeit his match when he suffered a rib cartilage injury in the third period, an injury that will possibly hamper him for weeks to come. As Kurdelmeier says, "It's not fair to his team."

If you still want excuses, take a look at the economy size mat that serves the Wisconsin Badgers. The mat is the minimum permissible 28 feet in diameter and "makes for a certain style of wrestling. It's called running away," as Mike Nairy, a local wrestling authority, puts it. Kurdelmeier speaks often of getting up a collection to buy Wisconsin a bigger mat. He has already decided that for Iowa State and the Big Ten tourney, the Field House will display the giant size square mats, of dimensions that make a wrestler who likes to play the edge tired just looking at them.

Practices were cranked up another notch this week as the coaches began to whip the team into peak condition for the upcoming meet at Oklahoma Feb. 14, the rematch with Iowa State here on the 21st (there are still a few tickets), the Big Ten, also here Feb. 28-29, and the big finale, the nationals in Tucson, Ariz., March 11-13.

This weekend Indiana will pay a visit to the Hawks' nest Friday night. They bring with them last year's Big Ten champ at 134, Sam Comar, and Tim Cysewski's baby brother, Dan, at 142. "A tough kid," says Gable. The Field House will be abuzz Friday night as the Iowa-Indiana gymnastics meet will run compulsory exercises side by side with the wrestling.

**BRING YOUR CAMERA**, as after the meet the wrestlers and gymnasts will be available to sign autographs and be photogenic for the fans. Finally, Friday will be knothole day and anyone high school age or under will be admitted for \$1.

On Saturday, the Hawks take part in a little bit of history as they wrestle in the inaugural event in UNI's Unidome. The history, of course, will be the second annual meet-of-the-managers — in which the managers of the two teams wrestle in a six-minute match. Last year's battle ended in a 1-1 draw, but this year Hawkeye manager Dave Culver says he's "been training a little" and he is ready.



### Three records fall as Olympics open

**INNSBRUCK (AP)** — The East German teams set records in both the men's and women's luge events Wednesday and a Colorado couple grabbed hold of third place in ice dancing as the 12th Winter Olympic Games opened in this Alpine capital. Detlef Guenther, a 23-year-old East German technician, sped down the luge run on his back on a tiny sled in a record 52.38 seconds to edge three West German competitors. All must run three more times. Total times in the races which continue through Saturday decide the medalists.

Margit Schumann of East Germany edged West German unknown Monika Scheftschik by a tenth of a second in a record time of 42.85 seconds for the women's luge. The men race 1,220 meters, the women 870.

In the first ice dancing competition ever held in an Olympics, Russia's Ludmila Pakhomova and Aleksandr Gorshkov—five-time world champions and the favorites here—took a strong early lead by winning the compulsory round. They took all three pattern dances easily. Two more rounds remain, today and next Monday.

They were followed by another Russian team, world titlists Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Min-

### Baseball's reserve clause toppled again

**KANSAS CITY (AP)** — A federal judge, saying an arbitrator had acted with intelligence, upheld on Wednesday the ruling that pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally are free agents, striking yet another blow to baseball owners and their controversial reserve system.

The decision by U.S. District Judge John W. Oliver upheld and supported the ruling of arbitrator Peter Seitz.

The owners claimed the McNally-Messersmith cases were not subject to arbitration because they said contracts could be renewed forever and because they claimed the labor agreement with the players forbid arbitration of such matters. Seitz disagreed, and Oliver upheld him.

As evidenced here, the Iowa women's basketball team has played in some very physical games. And, as was the case Tuesday night, they've usually played against taller and more experienced foes. Tuesday, nationally-ranked William Penn soundly defeated the Iowa cagers, 96-39. Penn had five women in double figures, while Diana Williams was high scorer for Iowa with eight points. The junior-varsity had a little easier time of it, but also finished on the short side, 49-37. Val Edwards paced Iowa with 12 points in that contest. Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong will leave today with her team (4-14) for the Big Ten Invitational at Urbana, Ill., Friday and Saturday. In the photograph taken Jan. 10 in the Field House, Shirley Vargason and Becky Moessner (34) of Iowa battle for the ball against Graceland College (black jerseys). Photo by Lawrence Frank

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## An Olympic sports digest

Jim McKay and Frank Gifford of ABC may have the inside track, but here's a rundown of the sports involved in the Olympic Winter Games at Innsbruck, and a spotlight of those athletes at the top.

**FIGURE SKATING** — There are four events in this competition: women, men, pairs and dance. In pairs, the couple are allowed to skate apart, with overhead lifts being legal. In dance, however, overhead lifts are not permitted and the couple must skate together. The scoring for the four competitions is divided into three parts: compulsory figures (30 per cent), short program of compulsory skating (20 per cent), and long program of free skating (50 per cent). Skaters are judged by form in compulsory figures, and are judged by form, appearance and musicality in short and long program.

Dorothy Hamill of the United States has the best chance at a gold medal in the women's competition, while the Soviet Union should clearly win the pairs, dance and men's divisions.

**LUGE** — In this small, wooden sled event, runs can reach an incredible 70 miles per hour. There is singles competition for men and women, and doubles races for men. The same course as for bobsled racing will be used, but with more steeply inclined starting ramps. The racers lie on their backs and steer with their feet. The winners must have the best combined time for four runs in the singles, and two runs in the doubles.

The East Germans have won every competition to date, but the Italians are expected to make a run at the doubles title.

**HOCKEY** — Twelve teams are divided into two divisions and play a five-game round robin. Only the teams in division A can win medals, with single-game elimination determining the divisions.

With the Soviets embarrassing most of the professional hockey clubs in the United States, little can be ex-

**SPEED SKATING** — There are nine events here; five for the men ranging from 500 to 10,000 meters, and four for the women ranging from 500 to 3,000 meters. The skaters must race in pairs around a 400-meter rink, and can switch lanes only in the backstretch. Any skater in the outside lane has the right of way. All pairings are drawn by lot.

In the men's races, the Soviets again hold all the records, but a number of outsiders appear to have a chance this year, particularly American Peter Mueller. There's no equivalent in any country to Soviet women's skater Tatiana Averine, who holds almost every mark.

**BOBLED** — Four and two-man teams enter the competition here, and countries are allowed to enter two sleds in each event. The sleds are made of steel and aluminum, and anchored with lead weights to attain the maximum allowable weight for speed purposes. This year's course is much safer and shorter than the Saporro course in 1972. It's 1,220 meters long, with 14 curves and a vertical drop of 97 meters. The winner must have the best combined time in four runs.

West German Wolfgang Zimmerer has done a lot of complaining about the short course but will still remain the favorite.

**ALPINE SKIING** — Downhill, slalom and giant slalom for men and women are the three events here. Downhill competitors are given one time run down a 3.1 kilometer course that drops 870 meters for men, 700 meters in 2.5 kilometers for women. Slalom races have two runs down a short course, skiing through a series of gates (two

poles) four to five feet apart.

Victory here usually means just a few hundredths of a second, with speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour. Austrian woman Brigitte Totschnig and her teammates have control in women's alpine.

**NORDIC SKIING** — There are four categories of competition here, each designed to test a different skill: cross-country skiing for men and women; jumping; Nordic combined for men only; and biathlon for men only.

Cross-country is broken down to three individual races for men from 15 to 50 kilometers; two women's races of 5 and 10 kilometers; and one relay race each for men and women. Jumping events are staged on 70 and 90-meter hillsides with winners awarded for distance and form. Combined skiing is a separate competition requiring both jumping and skiing ability. Biathlon skiing is a 20-kilometer cross-country race in which competitors carry and fire rifles at targets along the way. There is also a 30-kilometer race, and time penalties are assessed for missed bull-eyes.

The Austrians have mastered the jumping competition, while the Soviet and East Germans have improved rapidly in cross-country skiing.

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