

# DTS probe results please Boyd

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Assoc. News Editor

UI Pres. Willard Boyd indicated Wednesday he is satisfied with the progress of actions he ordered Oct. 15 in response to UI Law School Dean Lawrence Blades' report on the investigation of the UI Dept. of Transportation and Security (DTS).

"To the best of my knowledge (the actions) are being carried out," Boyd said in an interview with The Daily Iowan. Boyd added that he felt the actions were being carried out as efficiently and as swiftly as possible.

Among actions Boyd mandated as a result of Blades' report were:

- suspending the scheduled reorganization of the DTS;
- rescinding the termination notice given to DTS Parking and Maintenance Manager Donald W. Ring;
- appointing a task force consisting of

Eleanor Birch and Warren Boe, professors in the UI Business College, and John Smith, an associate professor in the UI Dept. of Accounting;

—removing John Dooley as DTS director and reassigning him to UI Business Manager Ray B. Mossman's office for special ad hoc assignments;

—appointing UI Asst. Law Prof. Randall Bezanson to review Blades' findings and "determine what action, if any, up to and including dismissal, should be taken on the basis of the facts set forth in Dean Blades' report";

—creating a hearing process for any employee dismissed or suspended as a result of Blades' findings; and

—appointing UI Law Prof. Mark Schantz to represent the university if any employee dismissed as a result of Blades' findings requests a hearing.

Bezanson recommended on Oct. 28 that Dooley be dismissed and Ring be suspen-

ded for five work days without pay. In November both Dooley and Ring requested hearings to contest Bezanson's recommendations. Schantz has been working out Dooley's hearing procedures with Dooley's attorney, Joseph Johnston. Arthur Leff, special legal counsel for the UI, has been working out Ring's hearing procedures with Ring's attorney, Durwood Dircks of Davenport.

Dooley is no longer a UI employee. He terminated his employment with the UI Dec. 31, 1975. Dooley announced last August, when he was still DTS director, that he planned to resign at the end of December to take a new job.

Since the beginning of the spring semester, the DI has been in contact with Schantz concerning the status of Dooley's hearing.

Schantz has told the DI on several occasions that he and Johnston have

reached "some determination" concerning Dooley's hearing and that he was waiting to notify Dooley of that "determination." Schantz said that he has been unable to reach Dooley because Dooley is frequently out of town on his new job. Dooley is sales manager for Seal Treat Systems, a concrete repair and waterproofing firm located in Sun Prairie, Wis.

Schantz said Wednesday he would be ready by Friday to announce portions of the "determination" that he and Johnston have agreed upon concerning the Dooley hearing.

A hearing officer had been agreed upon by Leff and Dircks to preside over Ring's hearing, but that officer has since become unavailable because of schedule conflicts, Leff said. Leff said that a new officer will have to be selected for the hearing.

Robert Gosseen, the assistant to Boyd,

said the task force examining the reorganization of the DTS would be prepared to make its recommendations to Boyd "in about two weeks."

Boyd appointed Blades Sept. 26 to investigate allegations of misappropriation of DTS funds and the termination of Ring's job.

Among findings in Blades' 40-page report of his investigation were:

—that Dooley confessed to taking \$200 from UI basketball parking receipts to buy drinks for a 1973 DTS Christmas party at the Highlander Inn Supper Club in Iowa City;

—that the reorganization of DTS, which resulted in Ring losing his job, was "strongly tainted with the possibility of an improper ulterior motive" on Dooley's part because Ring had initiated a 1974 Bureau of Criminal Investigation

(BCI) probe of the department;

—that UI officials, who were aware of the BCI investigation, relieved Dooley of responsibility for counting parking receipts, thereby making it impossible for the BCI to verify through the use of "marked money" whether Dooley was "skimming" from the football and basketball parking monies;

—that Dooley, "one way or the other, became aware of the conduct of the BCI investigation very soon — perhaps within a day or two — after it was commenced. Precisely how he found out is impossible to say"; and

—that William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, "indirectly" misused parking revenues by agreeing, at Dooley's suggestion, to have \$170 in DTS funds used to buy season football tickets for then Iowa City Manager Ray Wells.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's  
alternative  
newspaper"

Vol. 108, No. 147

Thursday, February 12, 1976

Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢

### Council considers hike in bus fare

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

A hike in the Iowa City bus fare from the present 15 cents to probably 25 cents seems likely for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Four members — a majority — of the Iowa City Council indicated during a meeting Tuesday on the proposed 1977 budget that they are prepared to go along with the city administration-proposed hike and fares.

The fare increase, proposed in the past two city budgets but turned down both times at the last minute, has been recommended for the next fiscal year to raise additional revenues and get the city's mass transit system operating in the black. Since its conception in 1971, the bus system has continually operated at a deficit often exceeding more than \$100,000 annually.

Budgeting this spring has been difficult for Iowa City and other cities across the nation due to overall sky-rocketing costs and the prospect of some federal and state funding to municipalities may be discontinued this year. The city's proposal to increase bus fares was among several means developed by the City Council Tuesday to either raise city revenues or cut costs in an attempt to reduce the proposed fiscal 1977 budget.

The proposals derived during the council's more than four-hour long session Tuesday, the first session in which specific cuts were proposed, include:

- freezing the hiring of new city personnel. Any vacancy on the city's 350-member staff would be filled only upon consent of the City Council;
- limiting salary increases to 5 per cent cost of living provisions for executives and city departments. The city administrative staff is to make a recommendation in the future to the city council on how to effectuate this;
- eliminating the entire department of community relations. Staffed by one individual, the department, if cut, would free nearly \$25,000 of city revenues;
- cutting about \$50,000 in paving-assessment programs from the Capital Improvements Program. Costs further would be reduced by limiting snowplowing to only arterial streets and eliminating sanding and salting operations except in severe snow and ice conditions;
- cutting out an engineering aide, proposed to cost \$9,000, and two salt-and-sand spreading devices, costing \$12,000, from the city's engineering department; and
- limiting allowances for travel to con-

ventions and seminars and also departmental educational programs to the level budgeted this year except on the city manager's approval.

One controversial item proposed in this budget by the city administration to generate revenues, a \$1.50 monthly charge for residential garbage pickup services, will probably be dropped. A majority of council members said they were opposed to the proposal.

The City Council is currently in the stages of finalizing the fiscal 1977 budget which would be in effect from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977. The proposed budget calls for a record total expenditures of \$18.7 million, up nearly 20 per cent from the present fiscal year's \$15.6 million expenditures.

The council is to again meet today at 7:30 p.m. for further deliberations on the budget. The council is expected to discuss other revenue-generating items such as doubling parking ticket fines and increasing parking-meter rates.

The council is also expected to have the budget in the final form by Feb. 20, and then hold a public hearing on the budget for March 2. The budget, to be finalized with the state by March 15, can be reduced after Feb. 20, but cannot be increased.

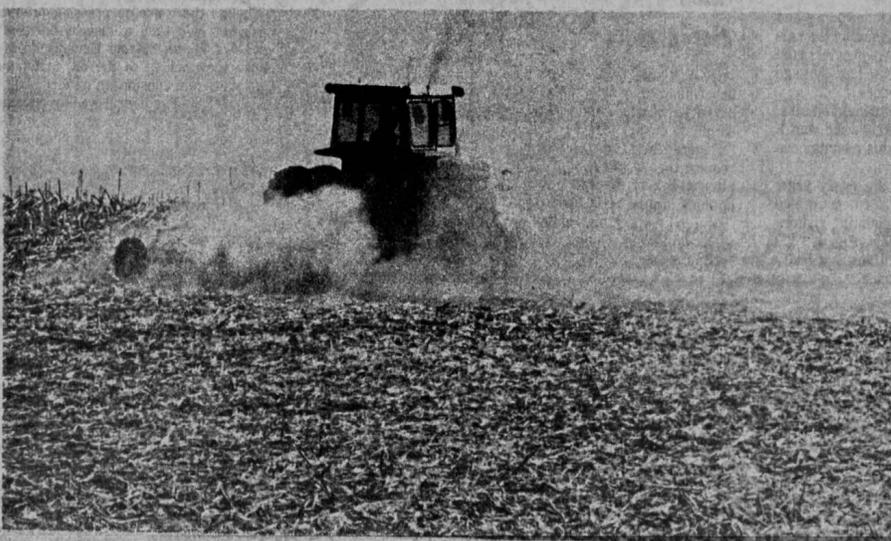
The council members favoring raising the bus fare from the present 15 cents are Max Seltzer, John Balmer, Robert Veener, and Mayor Mary Neuhauer. At Tuesday's meeting, Councilpersons Carol deProse and David Perret adamantly supported keeping the bus fare at 15 cents.

Perret suggested writing the 25 cent fare into the budget but have that hinge on whether federal revenue sharing, currently scheduled to end Dec. 31, would be continued by Congress this spring.

Federal revenue sharing funds had been shifted from other areas into the bus system's budget two years ago to keep the fare at 15 cents. That fare was maintained last year by a windfall state municipal assistance grant, which is not being repeated this year.

Perret also suggested cutting other areas of the proposed budget to put additional revenues into the mass transit system but received no support for such a move by other council members.

Iowa City bus system officials have said they do not anticipate a significant drop in ridership by increasing the fare to 25 cents. Increasing the fare and increasing property tax revenues allocated to the system from last year's \$50,000 to a proposed \$190,000 would leave a year's end balance of nearly \$30,000 for 1977.



### Early bird

With temperatures again climbing above 50 degrees around much of the state, a farmer in Johnson County takes advantage of the springlike weather to get a head start on the planting. The farmer above is mowing last year's corn stalks in a brisk wind.

Photo by Lawrence Frank

### Wheat plowed under; prices spiral

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Drought and wind damage to the 1976 winter wheat crop pushed prices to their highest level in months Wednesday at Kansas elevators but farmers showed little interest in selling.

"There has been very little selling here," said Don Anderson, manager of the Farmers Cooperative Grain Association at Wellington. "Prices have

gone up 15 to 20 cents a bushel this week but not much is being sold."

Elwin Tyson, manager of the Plains, Kan., Equity Exchange in drought-stricken Meade County, reported similar lack of interest from farmers as wheat prices surged over the \$3.50 mark.

Tyson said the cash price at his elevator had risen from \$3.37 a bushel Monday to \$3.52 Wednesday after heavy

winds swept dry western Kansas.

"That's probably the best price we've had here since the export controls were put on last August," Tyson said, "but the farmers are looking at their fields and saying there's no way they'll sell now at \$3.50."

Tyson estimated about half of Meade County's 160,000 acres of wheat had been tilled under by farmers to break up the

soil and halt wind erosion. The remaining acres have been severely damaged, he added.

In Sumner County, the state's perennial wheat producing champion, Anderson said the crop now appears about 25-30 per cent of normal.

"I think we're on the verge of a hell of a disaster," Anderson said.

### Making a life after bereavement

By JOAN TITONE  
Staff Writer

When Sholom Aleichem, the renowned Yiddish storyteller, died in 1916, one of the provisions of his will was that his family collect his funniest stories together and, on the anniversary of his death, invite his friends, their friends and any who might want to remember, read the stories aloud and laughing together, remember him. It was at one of these gatherings, many years later, that Alice Ginott met her husband.

Both practicing psychologists, Alice and Haim built a life together and raised three children. Alice was involved in a private practice in New York, and Haim built a national reputation, applying the same kind of gentle humor and traditional wisdom of Sholom Aleichem, as a lecturer, author and syndicated columnist on the problems existent between parent and child.

Haim Ginott was a victim of cancer; his dying was a long and painful 14 months. Alice gave up her private practice to be with her husband, and despite the 14 months of preparation, his death and her bereavement were sharp and painful experiences. His wish was that he be buried on the Israeli kibbutz that his brother had founded, and where Haim Ginott had spent his childhood and much of his adult life.

Alice Ginott, who's at the UI for the Single Parent Family Conference running through Saturday at the Union, delivered Wednesday's keynote address, "The Single Parent Family Today."

She tells of returning to the kibbutz to bury her husband one month after the Yom Kippur War, and how she was con-

fronted with bereavements, if not sharper, then on a larger scale than her own: 2,000 children had lost their fathers in the Yom Kippur War.

Alice held workshops and counseling sessions far into the night with parents, teachers and nursery school workers to help the children deal with their grief. "Israelis are brought up to hide their emotions, to show no weakness," she said, "and many of the children were angry and upset and confused because the adults were giving them no clues about how to express their grief. So I got dolls, thousands of them, mother dolls, fathers and children to help them act out what had happened, to help them understand. And it was important, I felt, that the mother and child weep together, and share their grief."

"One thing that I never say to a bereaved child is 'no.' When a child would ask me 'Isn't my daddy ever coming back?', I would respond, 'Oh, how you wish that he would return! You want him to come through that door and pick you up and give you a kiss just as he used to.' And the child would say, 'Yes, that's what I want.' I could grant the child the fantasy, but not the reality, and there's comfort in the fantasy. I would never deny the child the right to those feelings."

Though she helped the children of the kibbutz through their bereavement, Alice had a hard time with her own. "To bury a man only takes a short time. To give him up to the past takes much longer. I would not let him die. Unconsciously, I transformed myself into the man I had lost. I spoke his language and performed his deeds. I gave up my work to continue his.

I wrote in his style and gave his speeches, and even made him co-author of my work. I held onto my dead husband by burying the self that was me."

She had lost herself in her grieving, in the pain and the hollowness of it. "I was more than a little mad, but it was curative madness." As a psychologist she recognized that all human beings get two chances to develop personality and character — at birth, and again in adolescence, when the personality structure of a child disintegrates, to be replaced by the reintegrated personality of the potential adult. The disintegration of the adolescent personality, she found, was nearly identical to what she felt in her bereavement. "I found I could either become a different kind of person, and separate myself emotionally from my dead husband, or remain stuck in that disintegrated state. I finally discovered that I could survive without him. You can wait and regress for the rest of your life, or make a lifefor yourself."

She was finally, after a long period of time, able to make the necessary adjustments to living on her own. "One thing I had to acknowledge was that I felt less safe, now that I was not living with a man. I bought myself a phone-answering machine and had a male friend make the tape recorded message. 'I'm sorry, Dr. Ginott is not home, at the sound of the tone...' That way, I feel safer even it is just a subterfuge for a little matter. But you have to be realistic that you are not as protected as you once were."

Alice Ginott regards her curiosity as her ultimate strength, a source of energy that got her through a long and difficult process of bereavement. "I am in-

satiablely curious — my possessions mean nothing. I own little, but I have an enormous amount of knowledge and experience. I love my work, the discovery process of psychotherapy, and I learn something new from my patients."

Alice Ginott is now happy, drawing her definition of happiness from Sigmund Freud: "It lies in the capacity for loving your work and a person of the opposite sex. I am able, one again, to do that."



Ginott

### Ray on lighting up

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said Wednesday he would support a bill limiting smoking in public if it is not overly restrictive.

"Most people who smoke that I come in contact with want to quit," Ray told a news conference.

A bill to prohibit smoking in such places as elevators and theaters and to sharply restrict smoking in other public places was approved Tuesday for Senate debate.

"There is some justification to allow non-smokers not to have to suffer," said Ray. "But smoking has been here a long, long time. A lot of people depend on it."

Ray said it is not easy for many people to quit smoking and he could support no smoking legislation only if it allowed designated areas for smokers to light up.

### Weather

Third time's a charm they say, but today's weather will be even more charming than that of the past three days. Record temperatures are expected with the highs in the 60s. However, the charm is not everlasting, for Friday's temperatures will be back down in the 30s. Have a nice day, outdoors.

# Daily Digest

## Regents

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The senate Wednesday confirmed the reappointment of two members of the State Board of Regents as one senator opposed the confirmation of Regents President Mary Louise Petersen.

"I'm not going to vote to accept Mrs. Petersen," said Sen. Richard Norpel, R-Bellevue, "but not because she doesn't do her job. Two years ago she told me I was not qualified to tell the regents how to spend their money. I resent that very much."

Several other senators strongly endorsed Ms. Petersen and Sen. John Murray of Ames called her "an outstanding leader in higher education."

The senate voted 45-1 to confirm Ms. Petersen to a second six-year term and 47-0 to confirm Ray Bailey of Milford to another term.

The confirmation of Donald Shaw of Davenport to another term is to be taken up later.

The senate also confirmed 47-0 Thomas Huston of Columbus Junction as Superintendent of Banking.

## Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — The government said Wednesday it plans to have Guatemala's tourist trade back in full swing in two months, despite the ravages of the earthquake and aftershocks that killed an estimated 17,000 and left one-sixth of the population homeless.

Guatemala Tourist Institute Director Jose Senn Bonilla told a news conference that most of the centuries-old Maya ruins are largely undamaged.

"We are doing everything possible to return to normality," he said.

He said it would take two months to repair some of the damage, principally to the main hotels in Guatemala City.

Most of the luxury hotels in the Guatemalan capital of 1 1/2 million people underwent extensive superficial damage, but their structures were not affected and they can easily be repaired, Bonilla said.

He said a large part of the damage was windowpanes and pipes shattered by the heavy vibrations unleashed by the earthquake and aftershocks. The smaller hotels which cater to the Central American tourist trade suffered much less damage "and practically have not interrupted their services."

Crisp spring-like weather and the archaeological remains, some of the foremost in Latin America and renowned worldwide, are the two main tourist attractions of this mountainous Central American nation of six million people.

An estimated 412,000 tourists visit Guatemala every year, 114,000 of them Americans. The State department estimated there were 5,000 U.S. citizens in the country, counting visitors and residents, when the earthquake hit before dawn Feb. 4.

The tourist trade earned Guatemala \$85 million last year,

making it this country's largest single source of revenue after coffee which netted approximately \$130 million.

Authorities said the biggest immediate problem for restoring the tourist trade as well as bringing life back to normal is clearing the roads of landslide. Rocks and debris from mountainsides have cut the country's major thoroughfares.

A 20-man road construction team due in from tourist-conscious Mexico, Guatemala's neighbor to the north, is expected to speed up the work. The United States also has expert teams helping open up the roads.

## Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The prosecution in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial won a critical victory Wednesday when the judge ruled that the jury should be allowed to hear the tape-recorded communications she made as the revolutionary "Tania." District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter ruled that Hearst's admissions of the bank robbery were freely made, although she had testified that she spoke under threat of death after brutal torment by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers.

The judge's decision allows the prosecution to admit as evidence its chief weapons against the young heiress — her own words.

Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, appeared stunned as the judge announced his ruling to a packed courtroom. Hearst looked questioningly at her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, then popped a mint in her mouth and sat back to watch her jury return.

Carter gave a brief announcement of his decision after hearing two days of testimony with the jury absent and arguments by Bailey and U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr.

"I will find that by the preponderance of the evidence the government has established that the statements made by the defendant after the happening of the bank robbery, by tape recording, orally or by writing were made voluntarily," the jurist said, promising to expand on his decision in written memorandum.

His decision appeared to insure that the 21-year-old defendant eventually will return to the witness stand and tell her story of horror and degradation at the hands of the terrorist SLA.

Carter's decision was based only upon evidence presented at the two-day hearing. The defense team is expected to expand its presentation for the jury, and Bailey said later the judge's decision means "the likelihood of her testifying is sharply increased."

## Sell out

NEW YORK (AP) — The W.T. Grant Co., which had shut down hundreds of stores in a last-ditch effort to stay in business, asked permission Wednesday to sell all its remaining stores within 30 days.

Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Galgay has to approve the request that would enable Grant to liquidate its assets in an attempt to pay the money it owes and close the books on the nation's largest retail bankruptcy.

The company estimated that as of Jan. 29 it had total assets of \$512.1 million and liabilities of \$1.1 billion.

Grant's creditors — banks and vendors which had loaned

money or sold goods or the variety store chain — had petitioned Tuesday for Grant's liquidation.

The company had filed for reorganization last October.

Grant, through its attorney Leonard Rosen, told the judge overseeing its operations that the company had agreed to the creditors' request.

In recent months, Grant has closed 712 stores in the West, Midwest and Southwest, but the chain continued to operate 393 stores in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states.

The 70-year-old company was once the nation's third-largest variety store chain, after the F.W. Woolworth Co. and the S.S. Kresge Co.

## Kissinger

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — "If Kissinger gets difficult we'll just nationalize him," said a cartoon character in a Caracas newspaper as Latin America awaited a twice-postponed visit by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

And a Venezuelan union issued a communique declaring Kissinger "persona non grata," claiming he was responsible for the alleged U.S. efforts against the Third World.

Though a Venezuelan government source Wednesday said the visit is being taken "very seriously," the union and the cartoon reflect the pique underlying the official reception Kissinger will get on his tour of five Latin-American nations.

The secretary is scheduled to arrive in Caracas on Monday at the beginning of a nine-day trip. He will also go to Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Costa Rica, where several Central American presidents are expected to see him.

U.S. diplomats here say Kissinger wants to cultivate a better relationship with the region and would also discuss the Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola. The concrete issues on the minds of Latin-American leaders will be trade and other economics matters.

A number of Latin Americans note that he has previously given up visits here for seemingly more pressing world spots. Observed the Brasilia daily, Correio Braziliense:

"Perhaps he has convinced himself that the world is not summarized in the Washington-Jerusalem-Cairo-Peking-Moscow route."

Here is a rundown of what awaits Kissinger on some of his Latin-American stops:

VENEZUELA — Economic issues are the big subject. Venezuela nationalized its giant oil industry, mostly U.S.-owned, on Jan. 1 and has agreed to pay the companies almost \$1 billion compensation.

Though there are no pressing problems from this, the Venezuelans will want to discuss the 1975 U.S. trade law, which excludes Venezuela and Ecuador from trade preferences because they belong to the oil cartel, and issues between oil producing and consuming nations.

BRAZIL — The liberal weekly Opinio accused Kissinger of threatening Latin-American nations in a recent speech about their positions in the United Nations and other international forums.

"The truculence of Kissinger's words — worthy of the sadly celebrated 'big stick policy' put into practice in Latin America by the United States throughout the first decades of this century — signal the definitive failure of 'attempts' to reformulate American foreign policy," wrote Opinio.

# 4 N-plant site ideas listed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A site near Runnells, Ottumwa, Tracy or between Granger and Luther may be where a \$1.2 billion nuclear power plant will be built, an Iowa Power and Light Co. (IPALCO) executive said Wednesday.

John E. Lühring, IPALCO's vice president for nuclear programs, said the only land his firm owns in the four general areas is 900 acres near Tracy.

But Lühring said even that would not be adequate, because the plant itself will need 1,000 acres. At least 1,100 acres more would be needed near the Des Moines River to impound water

for cooling towers, he explained.

"The Des Moines River is without question not capable of handling the water requirements of a nuclear station," said Lühring.

Lühring said IPALCO "has a relationship" with Redlands, Inc., a land-holding firm, to get a site of sufficient size for the plant.

He said a farm southwest of Prairie City previously owned by Marinus Aalbers is included in land that makes up one of the proposed nuclear power plant sites.

The Aalbers neighborhood is

ideally suited for a nuclear plant, Lühring added.

But Lühring said much of the property under consideration is prime farmland.

The planned facility would produce 1,200 megawatts of electricity, IPALCO estimates.

It would be owned by Associated Electric Cooperative of Missouri and Central Iowa Power Cooperative, in addition to IPALCO.

Cost estimates for the plant would be about \$400 million and IPALCO would receive more than 400 megawatts.

The Ottumwa-area site is

near an Iowa Southern Utilities Co. planned coal-fired plant.

Lühring said the fact that Runnells is near a main Iowa Power electricity plant in Pleasant Hill militates in favor of that site as well.

The Tracy site, unfortunately, has an underlayment of gypsum, said Lühring, that would present an engineering challenge.

Taking all environmental factors into consideration, he said the Ottumwa and Runnells sites "will find themselves on top of the heap."

IPALCO believes necessary tests will take about two years before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) gives approval for a plant site.

The firm hopes to have an NRC construction permit by February, 1979, load fuel between December, 1983 and February, 1984, and be open for business by the summer of 1984.

But Lühring stressed that even the Central Iowa plant would be in operation only for four years before energy needs outstripped capacity.

To meet projected needs, more plants would have to be built, he said, and it is conceivable that all four general locations would one day hold plants.

# Battle of cults moves into D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle of the cults has come to Washington.

On one side are some parents who claim their children have been brainwashed by some of the newly organized religious cults.

On the other side are some young people who claim their First Amendment right to worship whom they please.

In separate hotels, the two groups held news conferences to huri charges and defend themselves, each claiming to be misunderstood.

A group of seven parents, arriving in town late Tuesday afternoon, informally discussed their problem with reporters in a hotel room. They appeared tired, worried and distraught.

The young people took out a full page ad in a local newspaper, rented a fancy reception room, made formal statements behind microphones and served Danish pastry and coffee. About two dozen of them were there.

The parents have formed a group called the Individual Freedom Foundation, which is based in Ardmore, Pa., and are appealing to President Ford, Congress and the Justice department to have the cults investigated. Twenty-five members of the group marched in front of the White House Wednesday and talked with individual congresspersons.

Hundreds of these controversial, new religious cults have sprung up across the country, but the best known and largest are the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Children of God Sect, the Divine Light Mission of the Guru Maharaj Ji, which says it's not a religion but a way of life, and the Hare Krishna movement.

Some critics have called the groups "withdrawal groups," because of their demand for total devotion of converts, many of them in their teens and early 20s. Critics have also accused them of brainwashing converts, and parents have had their children kidnaped from the groups and had them "deprogramed."

# ARH funds, dance degree debated by regents today

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

Increased funding for the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and a new degree for dance are among the major UI items coming before the Board of Regents when they meet at the Hospital School today.

The major items that had earlier been expected to be presented to the regents — the increase in dormitory and married student housing rates — will be held until the March meeting in Des Moines.

A \$1.7 million repair project for Kinnick Stadium will also be considered this month by the regents, who will meet at the Oakdale campus on Friday.

William Shanhouse, vice

president for administrative services, indicated earlier this week that the rate increases will be held for further study. Shanhouse said it might be possible to further hold down the rate increases for dormitories than a 14.4 per cent increase negotiated between the administration and ARH in December.

ARH will be asking the regents this week for permission for the UI to include an "opt-in" funding mechanism of \$2 on dormitory contracts. ARH is asking that students be allowed to contribute \$2 by marking a blank on the dormitory contract.

May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, said Wednesday the new bachelor of arts

for dance will "formalize what has in effect been going on within the Physical Education Dept."

Brodbeck said the Women's Physical Education Dept. has offered a "strong informal program" in dance. She estimates there will be 30 majors the first year the degree is offered.

The UI Athletic Dept. will ask the regents' permission to begin \$1.7 million worth of repair work on Kinnick Stadium.

Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott has said the repair work will mainly consist of reinforcing concrete and will be entirely paid for with revenue from the football program and private donations.

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# Senate puts off president vote

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

Student Senate approved the allocation of \$40,000 for the construction of tennis court lights near Kin-nick Stadium Wednesday night, but failed to ratify the much debated constitutional amendment calling for popular election of a single student body president.

Under a recommendation from Sente Vice-President Gary Koch, A4, the senators overwhelmingly supported the measure providing lighting for the eight north stadium courts along Melrose Avenue, pending the approval of the Board of Regents at their March meeting.

Koch noted that the \$40,000 tab will initially be picked up by the UI administration. Senate will later repay the loan, using \$2,000 from the Herdbook sales and \$2,000 from mandatory student fees every year until the construction costs are matched. Koch also said that the UI Recreation Dept. will assume responsibility for supervising the construction and maintenance of the lights. All revenue generated from fees collected at the sight lighted courts will go to the Recreational Advisory Committee.

The senate continued to play a game of volleyball with the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) over the ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment concerning election of a student body president. The group postponed final approval of the measure because senators said they were allowed too little time to consider CAC's latest change in the amendment.

The amendment was originally proposed in mid-October by Sen. Philip Hilder, A3, as a means to streamline student government and stimulate more

participation and input from the students. The amendment would merge senate and CAC under the leadership of one president, but has been batted back and forth between the two organizations via countless debates and compromises. It is currently pending because of a proposed change in the amendment that would equalize by CAC division of student activities fees between the two groups.

The amendment, which calls for the popular election of a student body president and for the selection of two executive vice-presidents to lead each group by the members of the respective organizations, was ratified by senate Feb. 4 session and by CAC Monday night.

However, before approving the bill CAC member Benita Dilley, A2, proposed the change in the amendment, stating that student activities fees be split between CAC and senate on a 50-50 basis. Currently, senate receives a larger share of the revenue than CAC. And senators argued Wednesday night that they did not have enough time to closely scrutinize the measure.

Following Wednesday night's meeting, Hilder and Sen. Tony Naughtin, A2, expressed suspicion that CAC deliberately proposed the funding amendment in order to further delay ratification of the measure, knowing that the senate would have some reservations about agreeing on the even split. This delay, they said, would make it impossible for the constitutional amendment to go into effect in time for the upcoming Feb. 26 student association elections. In fact, they noted, CAC had approved the amendment specifically stating that it would not go into effect until May 1.

"I think it is unfortunate that this (the con-

stitutional amendment) could turn into a political football. This is a very positive bill and it would be just too bad if it blows up," Naughtin said.

Hilder said that the bill had come a long way from the time when he originally proposed it. "We've really hammered out a lot of inequities after much discussion and many compromises with CAC. I just wish we could have acted on it earlier and put it into effect this year. All the discussion and amendments makes you wonder. Why should we wait a year?"

Also at Wednesday night's meeting, the senators voted to uphold a veto by Senate Pres. Carolyn Jones, A3, over a proposal submitted by Sen. Woody Stodden, A3, condemning councilperson Carol deProse and former Iowa City Mayor Ed Czarnecki for "consistently disregarding the needs of students in making rezoning decisions." Stodden's proposal, which was initially passed by senate and then vetoed by Jones three weeks ago, blasted Czarnecki and deProse for voting against a proposal Dec. 17 to construct 58 duplexes near the Sycamore Mall for student housing.

Jones, however, vetoed the proposal saying that "condemn" was too strong of a word, noting that Czarnecki was no longer serving on the council. Jones said that, from her talks with the Frantz Construction Company, which was in charge of the housing construction, the proposal to build the duplexes would be resubmitted to the council.

Senate also approved a new constitution for the Commission for Alternative Programming and passed a proposal recognizing the National Pan Hellenic Council as the authoritative and legitimate governing body of the five black Greek organizations at the UI.

# Quake aid group needs donations

By a Staff Writer

Coordinators for the "Iowa Citizens for Guatemala Relief" effort said Wednesday that "things are coming in at a steady rate," but they indicated that more money, blankets and tents are needed to meet the relief effort's goal.

Minita Santizo, chairperson of the Iowa City group collecting aid for Guatemalans stricken in last week's earthquakes, said \$500 had been donated in accounts in two Iowa City banks and that other donations "were coming in." Santizo said additional accounts for donations had been opened at Hawkeye State Bank in Iowa City and the Uni-Bank in Coralville, along with accounts already open at the First National Bank and the Iowa State Bank, both in Iowa City.

Santizo said she learned Wednesday that \$4,000 will be needed to pay for fuel for one flight of a mission plane from Iowa City to Guatemala with the materials collected from this area. Earlier estimates were that the fuel would cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per flight.

Curt Purington, social action coordinator for the Catholic churches in Iowa City, said the local relief effort is now being coordinated with the United Churches of the Quad Cities. Purington said the coordination was to help defer the costs of transporting aid. He said the relief plane would stop in the Quad Cities and pick up materials before flying on to Iowa City sometime next week.

Purington Wednesday reiterated his plea that no

clothing or canned food be donated because of weight and space limitation on board the plane that will be used to fly the relief to Guatemala. He said blankets, tents and money are "priority" needs and that most clothes and food would have to be donated elsewhere.

Anyone wanting to aid the relief effort should contact Center East, at 337-3106, before 8 p.m. daily. Aid can also be donated by contacting Santizo at 338-6509, or Purington at 337-2338.

Several UI departments are also encouraging students to aid in the relief effort. Information sheets describing the needs of the Guatemalan quake victims were handed out in classes in the Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese Wednesday, and several other faculty members indicated they were encouraging their classes to support the relief effort.

Organizers of the relief push have asked that faculty encourage their classes to help out.



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# Israel—Warsaw revisited?

By MARK KLEIN  
Staff Writer

The Rev. John Grauel, a Methodist minister who has worked for Jewish causes since the 1930s, believes that in helping to found Israel he may have helped create another Jewish ghetto.

Addressing 25 persons at Hillel Tuesday night in a speech entitled "From Exodus to the Sinai Accord," Grauel said he fears modern Israel might become similar to the Jewish ghetto in Warsaw during World War II. That ghetto was created by Nazi directive and separated the Jewish population from the rest of the city.

"Is Israel a fenced-in state with 3 million people who can be wiped out as the Arabs say by being bathed in the sea of bloods?" Grauel asked the Hillel audience.

"Auschwitz can happen again," he said.

He believes many Jews suffer from a delusion that Judaism will survive, no matter what happens.

And he said he has been bothered by people who believe the Holocaust, the killing of 6 million Jews during World War II, was just an aberration in society.

One should look at the past, he said, to the Spanish Inquisition or to the present religious battles in Northern Ireland or Lebanon, to see that deprivation is not an exception to the rule.

Grauel helped found Israel in 1947 when he and others "dreamed dreams to build houses, hospitals, schools and roads and to make the desert look as a rose.

"Now we see ourselves damned by half the world as being racist. We rank with Britain, the United States, France and Red Russia as a threat to peace on earth," he said.

He said the recent Sinai Accord only weakens Israel's protection from the Islamic nations, who, he believes, "are intent to destroy Western civilization."

This has led Grauel to think, "Who gives a damn what happens to the Jewish community except the Jewish community?"

Grauel asked the audience to recognize that the support Israel has received thus far was not given for "reasons of altruism, but a pragmatic response simply because Israel is for the moment politically valuable.

"Israel is the only

springboard of democracy in the Mediterranean. Even the U.S. fleet is not allowed in Marseille or Genoa. If the American Pentagon had its way, there would be a naval base in Hafia, a major Israel city," he said.

Grauel said he is also worried about the Jewish youth, many of whom know little of their religious heritage.

"They have retreated to their tents. But they are not to blame, they do not have a hero. There is no where to look for inspiration. This leaves them without a cause, thumbscrewed to the bottom of the mess," he said.

Grauel first became dedicated to the establishment of Israel during World War II when the first reports of Nazi persecutions became public.

He said he is not a Jew because "I am a Christian, a two Bible faith." He said he wants Judaism to survive because it is the root of the Christian religion.

Grauel was aboard the ship Exodus when it attempted to take Jewish refugees from Cyprus to Palestine. He later delivered a message to the United Nations that, he said, "became a turning factor to throw the British out of Palestine and brought the state



Photo by Dom Franco

## Rev. Grauel

of Israel into being."

He still preaches and functions as a churchperson, devoting that effort almost exclusively to the Black community.

Grauel has been the recipient

of many awards: the Fighter for Israel Medal, with two combat ribbons; the Humanity Medal, shared with Pope Paul; the Victory Medal and the Medal of Jerusalem as founder of the State; and the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award.

**Jewish Student Hillel Community Meeting**

**5:30 pm Sunday Election of Officers & Committee Heads**

All welcome.  
Hillel Corner of Market & Dubuque

## Stage, film actor suffers fatal heart attack at 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee J. Cobb, a character actor most noted on the stage for "Death of a Salesman," in films for "On the Waterfront" and "The Virginian" in television, died Wednesday, a county coroner's spokesman said. Cobb was 64.

A coroner's spokesman said Cobb died at his suburban Woodland Hills home at 11:42 a.m. of an apparent heart attack.

Cobb was a leading actor over a long period of American theater, film and television, rising to the heights of his professional career with his 1949 performance in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" on the Broadway stage. He acted the same role on television in 1966.

Miller himself declared, "Lee is the greatest dramatic actor I ever saw." Cobb's portrayal of a tragic Willy Loman was hailed by many critics as a high point in the American theater.

Cobb was born Leo Jacoby on

New York's Lower East Side on Dec. 8, 1911, the son of a composer for the Jewish Daily Forward. As a child, Cobb studied to be a violinist but a broken wrist compelled him to an acting career. At 17 he ran away to Hollywood but had little success.

Returning to New York, Cobb joined the Group Theater and appeared in a succession of Depression plays, many of them written by Clifford Odets, including "Waiting for Lefty" and "Golden Boy."

He married actress Helen Beverly, and they had two children.

Cobb enlisted in the Air Force during World War II and appeared in the Moss Hart play "Winged Victory."

In 1949, Cobb returned to the New York theater for "Death of a Salesman," which received such praise as "epic" and "a towering accomplishment."



Photo by Dom Franco

## Barre

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE Elections Board

Petition forms are now available at Student Senate Office for Student Senate candidates of 1976-77 Student Senate term.

Deadline for submission of petitions is **Tuesday, Feb. 17.**

Student Senate elections, **Thursday, Feb. 26**

Questions, information call 354-1599 or 353-1345.

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# The Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Access to records needed

The UI — and many universities in the country — are violating the spirit, though not the letter, of the Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment is designed to give students access to their academic records, letters of recommendation, or anything in their school files, and to allow the student to refuse access to others. The student thus could correct or challenge information that he or she considered incorrect.

But the UI has barred access to files by those considered "applicants," not "students." Because the law is loosely drawn, separate divisions of the university are considered separate institutions for the amendment's purpose. Thus, if a UI undergrad is applying for graduate school here, he cannot see files pertaining to his admission unless he is admitted. And then he may have some trouble, since at least some of the departments destroy recommendation letters once the person is admitted.

Robert Gosseen, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said that to give UI undergraduates access to the files would be to grant them greater rights than applicants from other schools.

Gosseen said Wednesday that he didn't consider this a violation of the law's intent. The law was designed to protect students from having their

records distributed without their consent, he said, or to give the students access "to seek corrections or deletions."

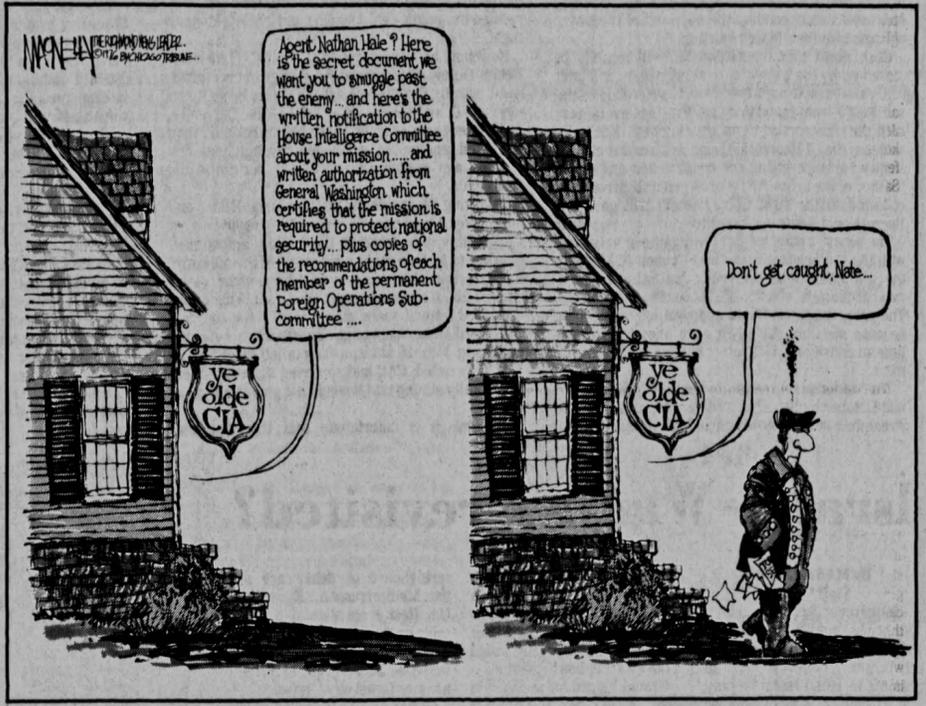
"It's not a law for wholesale ransacking of university records, nor a law to tell the university to keep records," he said.

But since one of the purposes of the law was to give students an opportunity to challenge incorrect information, barring access and destroying files defies the law's intent. If an applicant is being denied student status due to incorrect information on file, he has no opportunity to clear his name if he cannot see the record.

Gosseen said there are ways for the applicant to see his record — for example, by asking those who wrote the letters to see a copy; or by filing suit against the university, thus gaining access. Gosseen conceded, however, that the suit "might involve expense, while just asking does not."

It's true that "in-house" applicants should not have an advantage over applicants from other schools. But the solution is not to deny access to all, but to provide access to all. What we're talking about is information which may adversely affect the applicant's future — not bureaucratic games.

CONNIE STEWART



## Letters

### Research 'easy'

TO THE EDITOR:

Rhonda Dickey's "publish or perish" editorial (DI, Jan. 29) deserves a serious answer. The problem is that serious questions not only have two sides, but sometimes have many or none that you can easily get a hand on.

If you want to go to the trouble, you can find a brilliant treatment of this whole business in the Fall 1969 issue of The Public Interest. The author is J.H. Hexter, who is a very distinguished historian and, I understand, a distinguished classroom teacher too.

Teaching means a lot of different things, e.g., lecturing to 500 freshpersons in Macbride Auditorium but also tutoring an EOP freshperson or an honors senior across the desk. Short of very specific things — baking cakes, conjugating irregular French verbs, writing an acceptable news lead — most subjects are hard to teach, i.e., the impact is diffuse and neither you nor the teacher may be very sure about what he/she has taught you.

Research is relatively easy by comparison. Unlike good teaching, most of us can agree on what constitutes good research. The way out of this dilemma in good departments is "publish and perish," i.e., publication alone is not enough, you have to publish something good. For cases, my department dropped a very talented man a few years ago because he couldn't write his Ph.D. thesis. Everybody regretted it, but we did it anyway. A year or two later we dropped a second man who had not only written and published his thesis, but had meanwhile published a second book. We didn't think they were very good books.

This is where the dilemmas start. The theory is that "publish or perish" keeps people on their toes — which I generally think is true, by the way. Anything you dislike about college teachers is likely to

be true about high school teachers too, if you think about it, and the pressure of "publish or perish" is certainly not likely to be the excuse. On the other hand, "publish or perish" leads to mountains of things that are an embarrassment to read and should never have been written.

The solution, if there is one, is a division of labor, such that people who like teaching — and only teaching — have decent places to go, i.e., liberal arts colleges, community colleges, etc. But serious universities are research institutions almost by definition. The reason the University of Iowa is a respectable place is because there are a dozen or so departments where people do good research. The odds are good that those are also the departments you would think of as interesting and good, though this is a guess.

This doesn't solve the problem of Stuart Greenberg, which I agree is a problem. But I would guess that the departments you might find really dull are the ones where people do no serious research at all.

David Schoenbaum  
Dept. of History

### Trashy dispute

TO THE EDITOR:

Leave it to Board (of Supervisors) Chairman Richard Bartel to be worried about exposing his trash "...out in front of God and everybody." (Press-Citizen, Feb. 7). If it was anyone else's trash he would be the first to do what County Auditor Dolores Rogers threatened to do, "...stick it out front and then let the news media and the TV people come and take pictures of it."

The issue these two public servants are concerned about is of devastating importance and affects all of us God-fearin' and image-minded Iowa Citizens. They are troubled over where to put the Johnson County Court House trash, but the solution is simple — they should not put it "out front," but let it smolder inside the Court

House where it has been rotting for several very wasteful years.

Richard Ipsen, A4  
4 1/2 S. Linn  
Iowa City

### 'Misplaced priorities'

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent notoriety enjoyed by Stuart Greenberg of the psychology department is another grim reminder that the major educational emphasis at the UI is research. Granted, a faculty member is expected to be competent in the areas of research, service, and teaching, but an overemphasis of the first has become a commonplace practice at this educational institution.

Students (undergraduate and graduate alike) pay phenomenal sums of money to attain an education. Only some have access to a financial pipeline; others have to make substantial lifestyle sacrifices to afford said education. All are entitled to good instruction, which goes hand-in-hand with good education.

During my stint as a graduate student at the UI, I found good instruction (graduate and undergraduate) to be the exception rather than the rule. Teaching was viewed for the most part as a chore — an obligation which had to be fulfilled. The best teachers were those faculty who had already played and won the tenure game; their actions were no longer characteristic of the publish or perish syndrome and they gratefully embraced teaching as a full-time activity.

Perhaps Iowa is fortunate to possess state institutions which run the gamut of educational priorities from teaching (UNI) to research (UI). Perhaps not. After an instance like the Greenberg case, I am nagged by a feeling of injustice; a feeling that administrative policymakers have been grossly unfair to the faculty and students of the UI by offering less than an

optimum educational environment.

The solution to this misplacement of priorities is a difficult one, one which cannot be solved by hiring specific faculty to teach while others only conduct research (as Greenberg suggests). All faculty must be exposed to both research and teaching experiences. I find it entirely feasible (and stimulating) to contract an arrangement where one's major emphasis might be teaching, another's research. The former instructor might then be expected to conduct low level (not low quality) research, the latter to assist in the teaching of a laboratory or discussion section(s).

Such an arrangement would have to evolve from a re-examination and reordering of educational priorities here at the UI. This re-examination can occur only at the administrative level; however faculty and student (CAC, SAS) pressure can be important catalysts.

Tenured faculty presently have the dubious responsibility of evaluating research, service and teaching contributions of their untenured peers. The former are perhaps capable judges of research and service (?) contributions, but they are incapable of accurately judging teaching contributions, since few faculty take the time required to make judgments based upon firsthand classroom observations. Faculty evaluation of faculty teaching is qualitative at best, often based upon word-of-mouth information.

On the other hand, students feel they are good judges of teaching performance. However, student evaluation of teaching effectiveness is not totally valid for two reasons. First, I have found from past experiences that no good, concise evaluation for gaging teaching effectiveness exists. The vast majority of teaching evaluations utilized at the UI, including the one administered by the Liberal Arts College, are so general as to be next to useless. Forms which approach desirability are too lengthy and detailed, consisting of

numerous sections ranging from true-false, to numerical (degree) rating scales, to short answer, to essay.

Secondly, there is a definite, although sometimes subtle, difference between a good instructor and a popular one. A good instructor may be so academically demanding as to become unpopular with a large segment of his-her class; this segment is generally grade-oriented. Any teaching evaluation completed by a member of this segment cannot help but register these feelings of unpopularity as teaching ineffectiveness. Experience will show these students that hindsight is the best judge of good instruction.

I am amazed that UI students have for so long settled for a second-rate educational experience. The key word here in education is no longer learning, but is persistence (some might argue it is grades). This emphasis can only be reversed by an equal recognition of teaching and research skills. Faculty acquired by modified hiring policies which seek highly qualified individuals with recognized teaching prowess or research skills will make the all-important difference. At the same time, however, it is also mandatory that these faculty be exposed to respective research or teaching environments, in order to keep them current in their particular areas.

Michael J. Van Hamme  
815 Oakcrest

### Ouch!

TO THE EDITOR:

I have two things to say: I am getting tired of picking up the DI and being bombarded with nothing but objectivity, reason, research, responsibility, pragmatic analysis and facts. From a newspaper I want prejudice, irony, innuendo, ennu, slander, wit, irreverence, irrelevance, anarchy, stupidity and record reviews. I can supply my own objectivity.

Despite the obvious risks, I must report that the recent upsurge in campaigns to restrict or ban smoking is part of a Communist plot, funded directly from the Kremlin, to divide this great nation into two irreconcilably antagonistic factions, so occupied by this manufactured issue that it will be all over for us before anyone notices. Hopefully we have been alerted in time. Take that, Ivan!

Mark C. Thomas  
413 E. Jefferson

### Single mothers cast in 'Creature Feature'

TO THE EDITOR:

John Ambre's misguided mind has surfaced in the form of a letter to the editor (DI, Feb. 4), concerning the article "Going it alone as a lifestyle" (DI, Jan. 8).

Ambre's prejudices toward unmarried mothers are quite evident by his choice of words, i.e., "extramarital," "fatherless." Prejudices are based on fears. While "it is not hard to believe" that J.A. has much to fear, I see no reason for him to remove words from an article, place quotes about them, and create a mad scientist story that wouldn't make Creature Feature.

The public is more concerned with amateur gods that sit and judge people and situations they know nothing about, judgments that are based on misunderstandings, prejudices, and projected fears.

Lon Schwickerath  
73 Sunrise Village  
Iowa City

Letters to the editor should be typed (double spaced) and signed, with name, address and phone number included for verification. (Phone numbers will not be printed.)

## Transcriptions

doug wilhide



## Coolldd confab

When it's cold outside and you have to walk strange things happen to you. Inside your mind you talk to yourself.

How cold is it? Cold enough to freeze the tits off a brass ball? The balls off a brass witch? The monkey off a witch's tits? Something about a Klondike well digger.

Katz writes from Boston and says he has a piece in the current issue of "Oui." He means a written piece of course. Says it's not very good — about assassinations. Good excuse, though, to tarry between the cheese counter and the crackers. An interview with a ghost writer. About ghosts and writers. A rhetoric teacher wants to put "maintains consistent physical presence" as a criterion for a good speech. Does that mean the student doesn't disappear while he's talking?

Baby it's cold outside. Oh baby its coolldd outside. Core has three big things that tell you how to teach good. Teacher's notes. Objectives and policies. Teaching idea. Sort of Beatrice holding your hand and leading you into hell. Or is it heaven? Something about "believable objectives." Is that objectives you believe you can

accomplish or objectives you believe are worthwhile pursuing? Can't be the same thing. Do I believe in teaching Hemingway. I don't like trout fishing. I love Catherine Barkley. Katz writes and says he has a piece in this month's "Oui."

Why does Frost put that last line down twice? And I have miles to go before I sleep and I have miles to go before I sleep. Sing that poem to Hernando's Hideaway — Whose woods — these are — I think I know ... His house — is in — the village though ... The purpose of core lit is to reinforce lifetime habits of frequent, sensitive, intelligent and self-satisfying reading. How do you test for success in that? Call students up after 10 years and ask them what the last book they read was. Revoke their degree if they don't read a book every month or so. Revoke their degree if they vote Republican. Cancel their human being license.

The river defrosts quick this year. A couple days without below freezing and its flowing like summer. How can you reinforce a habit that was never there. A lifetime habit. Katz has a piece in "Oui."

The imagination orders the world. Thou art not

August unless I make thee so. Without imagination we are at the mercy of the world that is not us. But baby it's coolldd outside. What's imagination? Getting into it. Getting into people. Getting into character. Into characters? Like acting. Imagining is a process which gets you out of yourself and into the consciousness of another person. Or thing. Roethke says that being able to identify with even an inanimate object reinforces our own sense of identity. What's he mean?

Imagining is the highest order of human activity. We can create. God created. We are like God if we can imagine a world, an order. If we can put the elements of our experience into some kind of pattern and believe in it. That's what literature is for — shows us the possibility of meaning. In the beginning there was the word. The word was with God and the word was God. Before there was the word there had to be the correct silence into which it could be spoken and understood. The imagination orders. Words. A world without imagination is like a meal without sunshine. A day without wine? Katz writes from Boston and witches don't have balls.

How can you get across to students who don't want to be there that there is imagination and it lies in words? We are not Hamlet says Lamb. We are Hamlet says Hazlitt. Or maybe the other way around. I am not Prince Hamlet nor was meant to be. Am an attendant prince. They're not English majors in core lit. They want to be doctors and lawyers. Business majors. They want to go to college and make money. Why do they want to make money? It makes things easier. What? Literature is broadening. Like travel. Like sitting around on your tail all day reading books.

I've been around the world in a plane, I've settled revolutions in Spain, and the North Pole I have charted, but I can't get started with you. How is love like a parking meter? My students don't know what prurient means. Katz writes from Boston. He has a piece in "Oui." But I'm always true to Miss September in my fashion. Yes I'm always true to you darling in my way.

When it's cold outside and you have to walk strange things happen to you. Inside your mind you talk to yourself.

## Daily Iowan

—Thursday, February 12, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 147—

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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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

Please dial 353-6283 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:10-30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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# The Single Parent Family—

## To mother, son it's 'not a broken home'

By JOAN TITONE  
Staff Writer

A 14-year-old boy, visiting his grandparents not long after his parents' divorce, was greeted by the comment, "You must be so glad to be in a real family again." The boy drew himself up and replied with calm assurance: "My mother and I are a real family."

Single-parent families are becoming a more visible and viable alternative to the disintegrating nuclear family, said Gladys Jenkins, UI lecturer in parent-child relations, who delivered the keynote address of The Single Parent Family, a national conference on the changing family, meeting Wednesday through Saturday at the Union.

Families are increasingly headed by single parents for a variety of reasons, Jenkins said — through bereavement, divorce, imprisonment, and the economic pressures that demand the absence of one parent from home for long periods of time, leaving the other parent psychologically if not physically single, and responsible for raising children alone.

Single parenting is largely a female phenomenon. Nine million children in this country under the age of 18 are in single parent families. Ninety per cent of those households are headed by women.

The definition of the family group is rapidly changing, Jenkins said, and it is difficult for some people to accept deviations from traditional family structures. This places a tremendous financial burden on the mother, Jenkins said, noting that it costs approximately \$30,000 to raise a child — much more if the child goes to college.

A working single mother has a double job, Jenkins said, when she comes home from work and then must deal with the children, finances, budgeting. Her hours are overfull, and she accomplishes all of her tasks by careful planning of every minute and six hours' sleep. Day care costs are high, from \$1,200 to \$2,300 per year, and government subsidies are essential to assist single parents in carrying the burden. "A sick child frequently has to be carried to the day care center, because the mother can't afford to miss a day of work," she said. She noted Sweden's solution to the problem, in which caretakers are sent to the home of any sick child if the child is enrolled in a public day care center.

The isolation of the single parent in a couple-oriented society makes social life empty and awkward for many single parents, Jenkins said. "At parties, single females are unwanted, while single males are eagerly sought; and social segregation is ridiculous. Many churches have couples' groups which exclude the single person."

Children's rights are often disregarded as they become pawns in quarrels between separating parents. Parents receive marriage counseling, but it is rare for the children to have access to the kind of counseling they might need. Adolescents are the most vulnerable, Jenkins said. They are often caught in a conflict of loyalties between their separating parents, a conflict which sometimes causes serious behavior problems or difficulties in school.

Eighty per cent of all single parents do remarry, Jenkins said, and 70 per cent of them bring new families together to form blended families. "Preparation for becoming a step-parent should be as important as preparation for being a parent," she said, "and often the idea is not even considered."

Jenkins noted that, though the single parent family is primarily headed by females, a growing number of men feel capable and qualified to raise their children alone.

Jenkins emphasized that the single parent family is not a broken home. "The home that was broken no longer exists. It was a wounded home when two parents were present who did not get along; the new unit is stronger, perhaps less breakable — one that depends on the quality of the parenting, not a traditional structure."

## Extended family — 'extra' blood kin

By HAL CLARENDON  
Staff Writer

The Unitarian Church was going under. It wasn't making it. There was a feeling of malaise. Attendance was off in Berkeley, Calif. in the fall of 1970.

In order to perk things up in Berkeley, a highly mobile, fluid place with a characteristically low level of community involvement, the church decided to attempt something new. This "something new" was dealt with in a minilecture and discussion in conjunction with the Single Parent Family conference being held at the Union through Saturday.

A lot of people were in the apartments, most were living outside of family units, and most needed, in the re-examined Unitarian view of things, important connections that could be fast created, fast dissolved.

The idea came — to create a program of extended families. Models were created for units of 10-14 adults and their children, mixed according to age and sex, and whether couples were married. No unit was to have a preponderance of any one group. It was an infectious idea.

Underway almost immediately were 14 extended families and now, in Berkeley, Calif., 10 of them still exist.

In the fall of 1973, the idea came to Iowa City. A tribal quality exists in this Unitarian model of the "extended" family.

"The extended family's purpose from the outset is to relate as blood relatives," Unitarian Minister Tom Mikelson explained Wednesday. "You have commitment to these people; you accept that they're related to you. We try to create that mood at the outset."

As in Berkeley, no one moved out of their homes, and no one radically changed his or her lifestyle. In Iowa City, married couples, singles, and as many older persons as could be interested in the idea agreed for at least a three-month trial period, to consider each other as members of the same "intentional" family.

The first five extended families were chosen from the Iowa City Unitarian community as an anonymous mix according to age, sex and marital status. People that were not related before became "related."

"We suffered from very high idealism," Mikelson explained. "We thought we'd get across some of the problems of a natural family." Two of the families voluntarily dissolved, but last fall three new ones were formed.

An "extended family" seems to mean just that: family. There is no commune living or expanded group awareness, because Mikelson's Unitarian model creates anew what has been traditionally taken for granted but recently lost to many people: the family.

Those who have been members of an extended family complain that the families have not gotten together enough, or have met mainly for wienie roasts and beer. Some were unhappy because so few elderly belonged, and junior high and high school-age persons showed little interest at all.

But a number found themselves in new relationships that came out of the extended family, and often the whole family came together in response to individual problems, such as death and even financial difficulty.

In a time when whatever your definition of "family" is, it seldom is at home, and it may be worth the time to think again and try to be a part of such a thing as "family."

This minilecture will be repeated today at 8 p.m.

## Feeling married after it's over

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

The question posed by Anamosa psychotherapist Arthur Williams was: After a person gets married, does that person ever really become not married, psychologically? And, believing that it isn't possible for one to totally erase the marriage experience from one's personality, he answered, "No."

Approximately 50 people, most of whom were women, attended William's minilecture Wednesday on the psychology of the single parent, featured as a part of the Single Parent Family conference being held Wednesday through Saturday at the Union. His lecture will be repeated 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Yale Room.

The lecture, entitled "The Psychologically Single (Though Married) Parent," took another tack than the title suggests. "That wasn't the main thing we should be concerned about," Williams said, explaining that psychologically married, though single, parents are far more common.

Williams said he had fallen into a trap of viewing his former patients as single, when he realized they were not perceiving themselves that way. From his observations, he declared that marriage completely and irrevocably alters self-perception.

"Most people have not come to grips with this formerly married role," he said, and those people are reclassified by society as single before they view themselves in that manner. This disparity between the culture's and the individual's perceptions causes a lot of personal anxiety, he said, which is multiplied by differing cues a person receives from society. "The formerly married person is constantly asking, 'What am I?'" he said.

Williams tries to ease the adjustment period following the end of a marriage by giving his patients a chance to say, "This is where I am now," instead of his making assumptions about them. "One reason that the single parent has had trouble functioning is we don't give them a chance to present themselves."

Yet, even after the adjustment period according to Williams, "I question whether the person can say he is single and perceive that from an emotional standpoint at the same time."

As an example, he said, "in a trial marriage, no matter how it is set up or what happens in the relationship, once the couple gets married, it is different." He could not explain the reason for this dramatic change, but added that he does perceive the wedding as a major turning point in self-perception.

One woman in the audience pointed out that some affairs can have the same effects on self-image as does marriage. Williams agreed that those effects do exist, but that they are not the same as those experienced through marriage.

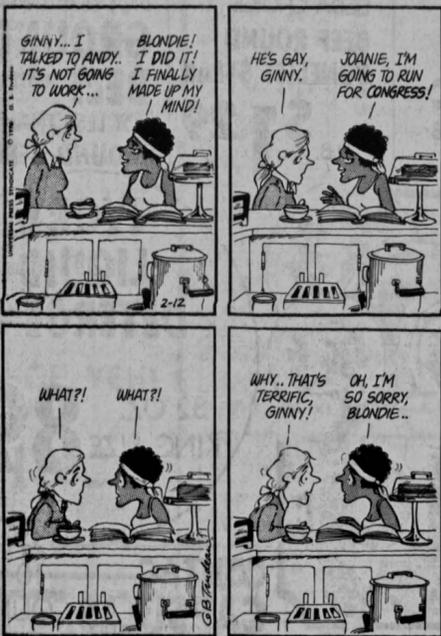
To further support his point that formerly married persons perceive themselves differently from those who have never married, Williams cited general divorce figures. He said most divorced people re-marry because, "they still perceive themselves as married, and to confirm it, they get married again." In a society where nine out of 10 people marry at least once, he said, further pressure for re-marriage exists.

One divorced woman said, "I don't feel married," adding that her responsibility to her children is the only thing that keeps her from feeling single. She argued that children, not a past marriage, had the most significant influence on self-perception.

Williams said children are "all the more reason to keep the marriage perception" because children remind the parent of the marriage state.

Concerning the single parent's role in society, he said "We don't have an answer for the formerly married single parent, but when I deal with them, the therapeutically or socially, I'm going to give them a chance to express their self-perception without me making up my mind in advance."

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## FBI director warns of more restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday that too much restrictive legislation over the agency's domestic intelligence activities may hamper its ability to investigate terrorist groups in the future.

Kelley, in testimony to a House Judiciary subcommittee, said he endorses FBI guidelines proposed by the Justice department, but added that restrictions should not go too far.

"I want to emphasize that these (domestic intelligence) investigations are not undertaken for the purpose of collecting information on those who hold unpopular or controversial political views," Kelley said. "Their focus is on conduct, not ideas — conduct that involves or is likely to involve a violation of federal law."

The proposed FBI guidelines prohibit the commission or investigation by the FBI of criminal acts; the dissemination of information for the purpose of holding an individual or group up to scorn, ridicule, or disgrace; the dissemination of information anonymously or under false identity; and the incitement of violence.

Subcommittee member Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., announced at the hearing he is filing a House resolution asking for rejection of the proposed FBI guidelines on grounds they are not tough enough.

He condemned the guidelines "as so broad as to give license to exactly the same kinds of activity the FBI has carried on up until now without the benefit of guidelines."

"During the past months," he said, "we have been shocked by the revelations surrounding Cointelpro operations against Martin Luther King. If the new guidelines are ever promulgated, exactly the same kind of activities could be given the sanction of respectability."

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# Image Us:

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

"As long as Hollywood controls our images," the program director for *The Image Makers* proclaims, "it will control our minds."

Offering a satirical look at the typical black stereotypes that the film industry often portrays, *The Image Makers*, a play performed by an all-black professional repertory company from Chicago, is slated to be one of the highlights of the week-long "Image Us" program which begins Friday and is sponsored by the UI Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association as part of its contribution to Black Awareness Month.

A multi-media interdisciplinary program, "Image Us" is an attempt to explode many of the myths and stereotypes associated with the black culture and which have grown out of the negative portrayals of blacks in movies such as *Blaclua*, *Superfly*, *Sweetback*, and *Shaft* — often referred to as "blaxploitation" films. Keynoting the program will be the appearance of author-poet Maya Angelou, who has recently completed two movies slated for upcoming television presentation.

"Image Us" coordinator Kenneth Chambers said, "Since this is the Bicentennial year, and since blacks have played a major role in the development of America, we're trying to expose the ideas of black exploitation in films and rectify a rather negative image of blacks that has been created by the media. We also hope to draw attention to some of the achievements that Negroes have made in the film industry as well as making the entire campus aware of the black society," continued Chambers, G, president of the Afro-American Association.

According to Sarah Webster Fabio, G, coordinator consultant for the program, American education has neglected to teach the true role of black Americans in the development of this country, and that is why "Image Us" has been established. "For instance, since the beginning of film in America, the roles of blacks in the cinema have been fairly stereotypic — very often a negative stereotype like in *Gone With the Wind*. Now with the new films, we have entered a period of black exploitation," she said.

## Hollywood mind control producing Black stereotypes

"I hope that the entertainment value of 'Image Us' will enhance its educational value and elevate the level of total consciousness in the whole community in this area of neglect of blacks in the media," she continued. "In this Bicentennial year, America is taking a look back at itself and it is important that Iowa City get an exposure to all the elements that make up American reality."

Packing four lectures, seven films, one play, and six discussions into a concentrated nine-day period, "Image Us" begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium with a lecture on Afro-Americans in drama and theater by Prof. Darwin T. Turner, chairperson of the UI Afro-American Studies program, who has published several works on black literature.

Following Turner's talk, "Image Us" will present the 1971 premiere of *Rainbow Black*, a film produced by Cheryl Fabio Morris, Sarah Fabio's daughter, as a thesis project in her graduate studies at Stanford University. The movie is a biographical sketch of Sarah Fabio's life as a poet and educator and traces her career from San Francisco to Iowa City, with many scenes filmed at the UI.

On Valentine's Day, "Image Us" will offer *Warm December*, starring Sidney Pottier, and *A Man and a Boy*, with Bill Cosby, at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. According to Chambers, these movies reverse the image that black men do not care for their families, and cast the Negro in roles that, Fabio said, "are healthy and productive in black society."

On Feb. 15, Angelou's film, *Georgia, Georgia*, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium, followed by a discussion led by Johnny Alston, a doctoral candidate in the UI Theater Dept. Fabio noted that the 1960s film explores a young woman's odyssey to Europe, where, in search of a career, she confronts the same hostilities aimed at blacks that existed in the United States at that time, which Fabio called "the American nightmare."

Angelou and Morris will host a panel discussion on filmmaking and the problems encountered with black portrayals in movies on Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Union's Harvard Room. Then at 8 p.m. in

the Union's Main Lounge, Angelou, author of the autobiographical novel *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, will lecture, as part of the University Lecture Series, on "Black American Literature from Beginning to Beginning."

For the next three days, "Image Us" will show three more movies accompanied by post-film discussion. On Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium, Billy Dee Williams stars as a tough cop in *The Take*, created in the same vein as *Shaft*, and afterwards, Thomas Pawley, a UI visiting professor from Lincoln University in Missouri, will lead a discussion.

On Feb. 18, *Black History, Lost, Stolen and Strayed*, starring Bill Cosby, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building. Wilson Moses, UI asst. professor of history, will head the discussion following this documentary, which chronicles black history and black images Hollywood has created.

On Feb. 19, Keith Nelson, a UI graduate now teaching at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture on tough-guy flicks at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium, prior to the showing of *Willie Dynamite*, starring Isaac Hayes, a film Chambers deemed "a perfect example of black exploitation."

Currently on tour throughout the Midwest, the Kuumba Players, from Chicago, will stop in Iowa City on Feb. 20 and present "The Image Makers," created by Eugene Perkins, at 7:30 p.m. in MacBride Hall Auditorium. "This play contains both satire and social criticism as it shows the evil genius and mad projections of the Hollywood filmmakers in exploiting blacks," Fabio said. "All of the deviant roles are there."

On Feb. 21, Bettye Latimer of the Milwaukee public school system will lecture on black images children are exposed to in school textbooks, at 10 a.m. in the Union's Illinois Room. Chambers said, "Negative images of blacks are projected by the media and are naturally emulated by the children, so that by the time they become adults, these stereotypes cling to their minds."

"Image Us" will conclude on Feb. 21 with a panel discussion by the Kuumba players at 1 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

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# Seeger—still roving

By DAVID KAMERER  
Staff Writer

WAVERLY—"THIS MACHINE SURROUNDS HATE AND FORCES IT TO SURRENDER" reads the inscription on the head of his banjo. It sounds like a sort of religious gospel, and to Pete Seeger and his followers, it is.

Seeger, who became famous bumming around with Woody Guthrie and protesting the Vietnam war, made an appearance at Wartburg College here Tuesday to give a concert and to discuss folk storytelling. During his talk he stressed the importance of telling stories to young children as an alternative to television and reading from books. He said it is not only easy to tell stories from memory, but it destroys the page-turning barrier and brings the teller and the listener closer together.

Onstage, he invited the audience, especially the children, to come up and join him. He sang the songs that he has encountered in his 40 years of meandering through America: coal-mining songs, union songs, save our land songs and, most importantly,

songs that say, "let's be brothers." The audience joined him in more familiar songs, such as "This Land is Your Land," "If I Had a Hammer," and "Amazing Grace." Everybody sang with him — young children, students, and grandparents. He is walking proof of the power of music, in which he so firmly believes.

Just before the concert began, security officials received a bomb threat — probably because of Seeger's strong union and socialist sympathies. The audience quickly evacuated the auditorium so it could be searched, and when everyone was reseated, he came out and started his show without a word concerning the threat. He let the magic of his songs help the audience forget the scare.

Later in the show he said, "I'm not as optimistic as I used to be...but, I still believe there's hope." After three encores, Seeger expressed the hope that all the people would take songs with them wherever they went. Then he disappeared. And as the crowd slowly filed out, one could see the reflection of his hope in the smiles of everyone.



Photo by David Kamerer

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# Postscripts

## Dance Company

Murray Louis Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium.

## Symphonic Choir

Don Moses will conduct the UI Symphonic Choir at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall.

## Plays

The Community Playwrights' Theatre will present the original one-act plays "She Loves Me Not" and "A Croquet Motif" at 8:30 p.m. today at Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. Tickets are available at the door.

## Lectures

W.F. Ganong, San Francisco Medical Center, will speak on "The Brain and the Endocrine" at 8 p.m. today in Room E331, University Hospital.

Mike Adedoyin, Iloin Nigeria, will speak on "In Times Like These" at 6:30 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel. A discussion will follow.

## P.E. exemption tests

The Physical Education written exemption tests will be held from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 12-13 in Room 200, Field House (Thursday, Room 302). Register for these tests in Room 122, Field House during test week. The performance portion of the exemption tests will be given Feb. 16-21.

## LINK

LINK would like to hear from someone who is interested in sharing a skill or tool. Call Action Studies from 1-5 p.m., 353-3610.

## Wheel Room

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

## Study abroad

The Office of International Education and Services has information for anyone interested in work in Britain, France or Germany this summer. These programs, sponsored by CIEE, provide students with the necessary work-permits and assistance in locating jobs. Most work is in hotels, stores, factories, hospitals and farms and will provide enough salary to cover living expenses. In addition, the Office has a new publication listing summer jobs in Britain including fruit picking and dog catching though most are hotel related. For more information call Kate Phillips, 353-6249.

## Singing Valentines

Sigma Alpha Iota will take Singing Valentine orders from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Feb. 12-13 in the Music Lounge, Music Building.

## Parents' Weekend

All organizations scheduling activities for Parents Weekend (April 9-11) that would want the information to appear in the schedule of events being mailed to parents should contact Burge Office, 353-3774, or Ann Wilke, 353-2268, before Feb. 18.

## Motion filed against Ray on bargaining

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Higher Education Association wants the state Public Employment Relations Board to throw out all requests by the governor or his representative concerning State Board of Regents' professional employees.

IHEA claims in a dismissal motion filed Wednesday that neither Gov. Robert Ray nor his representative for collective bargaining, Gene Vernon, represents the state concerning regents employees excluded by law from the merit employment system.

The Iowa Code exempts academic, scientific and other regents professionals from any merit system.

The education group said the law limits Vernon's authority to merit system employees.

IHEA said it filed the motion for dismissal to insure autonomy of the Board of Regents during collective bargaining.

## MEETINGS

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association-Iowa Affiliate will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Public Library. For more information call Kathleen Wagner, 351-3922. Rides will be available on request.

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

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will sponsor volleyball at 7 p.m. today at the Field House.

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

A new Support Group for Women in the Health Professions is forming. For more information call the WRAC, 353-6265.

A new Divorced Women's Support Group is forming. If interested call 353-6265.

A new Consciousness Raising Group for Women over 22 is forming. For more information call 353-6265.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold formal inspection at the National Guard Armory. Dress is Class A. Meet by the

Snack at 6:45 p.m. today for transportation. Staff will have color photos taken at 6:30 p.m. Black Berets are to bring field gear to the Shack.

UI Cordeliers will practice at 8 p.m. today at the National Guard Armory. Platoon Drill will follow at 8:30 p.m.

University Heights Bridge Club will meet at noon today at the Purple Cow, North Liberty.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledge class will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 313, Phillips Hall.

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

UI Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 301, Lindquist Center for Measurement.

## CORRECTION

Contrary to the report in Wednesday's article on a student applicant's quest to get access to letters of recommendation in his admissions file, the School of Medicine does not allow applicants access to letters of recommendation under any circumstances, even if the applicant uses the school's special form for such letters. The portion of the Buckley Amendment granting access to files only covers students, not applicants.

## Red coloring banned again; appeal ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration banned Red Dye No. 2 effective Thursday after getting permission from a federal appeals court.

The artificial dye used in hundreds of foods, drugs and cosmetics cannot be used in any product unless processing already has started.

The U.S. Court of Appeals on Monday had ordered the ban stayed but lifted the stay Wednesday without explanation. The judges announced they would begin hearing arguments April 15 on the merits of the industry appeal.

The FDA announced immediately that the ban would go into effect Thursday and that any products manufactured with it after that date would be subject to seizure or recall.

The FDA said it will not require recall of products already prepared with the color additive, however, and industry sources said those products may be on the marketplace for as long as one or two years.

Consumers will have a difficult time determining which products contain Red No. 2, because manufacturers must note only that artificial coloring was added to a product and are not required to identify the specific color used.

## BIJOU in CASABLANCA

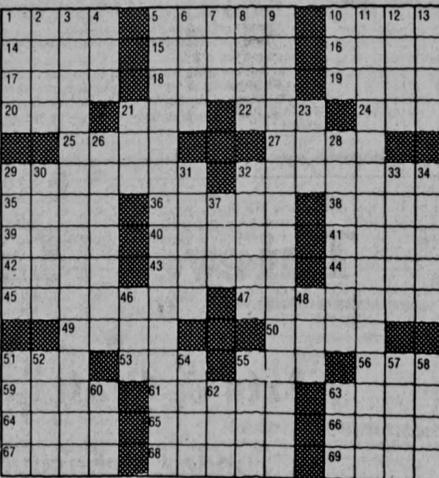


"Play It Again, Sam" Thurs. 6, 8, & 10 pm \$1

Give. + Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                              |                                   |                                      |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | 50 Mexican's agreement            | 10 Terminal: Abbr.                   |
| 1 "Ski-nose"                 | 51 Interrogate                    | 11 Heavyweight and Morgiana's master |
| 5 Jewish festival            | 53 Foo-yong base                  | 12 U. S. Indian                      |
| 10 Urban pall                | 55 Soul, in France                | 13 Gents                             |
| 14 Declare                   | 56 Encore!                        | 21 Suit                              |
| 15 Order of footless animals | 59 — the rug (fume)               | 23 Parseghian                        |
| 16 Fonteyn's garb            | 61 Cowboy item                    | 26 Tallinn's land                    |
| 17 Arrival-board word        | 63 Football player                | 28 Holy Roman, etc.                  |
| 18 Complete                  | 65 Miss Burstyn                   | 29 Group character                   |
| 19 Sea call                  | 66 Woodwind                       | 30 Singer Frankie                    |
| 20 Viral disease             | 67 Diminutive suffix              | 31 Panama Indians                    |
| 21 Ziegfeld                  | 68 Devoured                       | 32 Search widely                     |
| 22 Words with king or carte  | 69 Severinsen's group             | 33 Varnish ingredient                |
| 24 He lost to D.D.E.         |                                   | 34 Pine product                      |
| 25 Neckwear                  |                                   | 37 To the — degree                   |
| 27 City in Utah              |                                   | 46 Drink                             |
| 29 Resilient                 |                                   | 48 Be in competition                 |
| 32 Speak uncertainly         |                                   | 51 God's — (churchyard)              |
| 35 Delicacy                  | <b>DOWN</b>                       | 52 Close                             |
| 36 Chew on                   | 1 Word with nelson or sole        | 54 Large lizard                      |
| 38 Kind of face              | 2 Ford's office                   | 55 To — (perfectly)                  |
| 39 Port of Hawaii            | 3 "Downtown" singer and Superman  | 57 Representation                    |
| 40 Run — long (get tedious)  | 4 Sooner than Eliza's pursuer     | 58 Timetable, for short              |
| 41 Soho pelts                | 6 — no good                       | 60 Bide-a—                           |
| 42 — even keel               | 7 Nonsense!                       | 62 High, in music                    |
| 43 O.T. book                 | 8 Germ of a patent                | 63 Dunk for apples                   |
| 44 Branches                  | 9 "Thieves" star and Nobel writer |                                      |
| 45 Soap operas, e.g.         |                                   |                                      |
| 47 Fortification             |                                   |                                      |
| 49 Salad ingredient          |                                   |                                      |



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BILES ARAG AGOG  
OTIRA ROAR LAHR  
ROBERTTYRE BELIA  
OUR ARES EMPLOY  
STANZAS SNTPE  
AES STIFFORDS  
SUSAN JOSEPH THE  
ORITS CHRISTE SLEAT  
ABBA CHARLYE MIOSTS  
PINKLADY BOB  
DAUNS CROSBYS  
HORNEO LEX RAP  
ABES LEETREVINO  
IOWA ERSE ROCKS  
LESS RATS SLASH

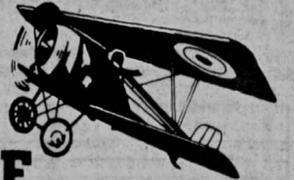
- ★ Privately owned
- ★ No waiting
- ★ Convenient hours
- ★ Professional Service
- ★ Ample close-by Free parking

UniBank Bldg. —Coralville—354-2424

uniTravel inc.

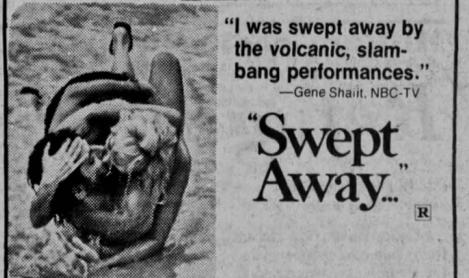
\$1 Pitchers Thursdays 9-12

\*1<sup>50</sup> Pitchers Everyday 3-9  
MAMA'S & DIRTY DOUGS  
5 S. Dubuque



THE AIRLINER  
COLD BUDWEISER  
12-PACK  
\$300

NOW ENDS WED ASTRO



"I was swept away by the volcanic, slam-bang performances."  
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV  
"Swept Away..."  
Weekdays 2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00  
Sat & Sun at 6:40 & 9:00 only

CINEMA-11 NOW SHOWING 2nd WEEK



Still the fairest of them all!  
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs  
TECHNICOLOR  
SHOWS Weeknights: 6:45-9:00  
Sat & Sun: 1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15

Ends Wed. ENGLERT



Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman  
The adventures of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER  
PG  
Co Starring Dom DeLuise and Leo McKern  
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

ENGLERT

FRIDAY 13th LATE SHOW  
11:30 p.m.  
ADM. \$1.00  
You never outgrow your need for milk.



ALAN BRUCKHOLZ PRESENTS  
A MOWBACH RELEASE  
TEENAGE MILKMAID  
Starring Cathy Cornell and Tony Dey  
Color  
Written, Produced and Directed by Roberta Frutkin

X — No one under 18 admitted

IOWA NOW THROUGH WEDNESDAY

BAN LIFTED!  
IN CALIFORNIA

"... After viewing the film the Court finds ... The availability of the film to the general public... could so increase the difficulty of selecting a fair and impartial jury that there is a high probability that defendant Lynette Alice Fromme could be denied her right to both a fair and speedy trial."



ONE WEEK ONLY

MANSON & "SQUEAKY" FROMME

—The Honorable T.J. MacBride U.S. District Judge 10-16-75

"The most controversial film in American history."

See and decide for yourself

Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:20-7:20-9:20

Best-Selling Author  
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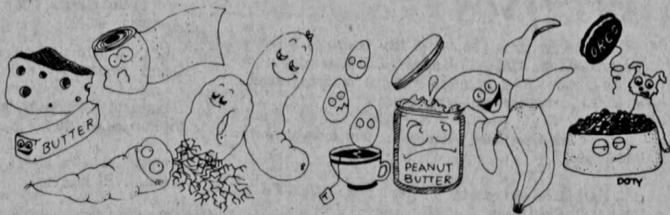
# MAYA ANGELOU

"Black Literature from the Beginning to the Beginning"

Monday, February 16—8:00 p.m.  
IMU Main Lounge No tickets required

Sponsored by The University of Iowa Lecture Committee

# DI grocery cart



This week's place to buy the 25 items on which a comparison of all six stores' prices was possible is Eagles, where you will pay \$16.05.

Prices on these 25 items at the other stores were: Hy-Vee, \$16.37; Giant, \$16.65; Coralville Randalls, \$16.99; John's Grocery, \$18.83; and Whiteway, \$18.98.

Shoppers should remember that this price comparison involves only a selected number of items available at the stores listed. The Daily Iowan would like to note that Whiteway and John's Grocery are not supermarkets, and their prices will be considerably higher.

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	RANDALLS (CORALVILLE)
1/2 lb. BEEF	1.39	—	1.54	1.79	—	1.39
1/2 lb. CHICKEN	49	55	52	59	63	44
1/2 lb. TURKEY	1.09	1.19	1.09	1.29	1.25	1.29
70% lb. HAMBURGER	69	—	68	—	—	—
1/2 lb. SWISS CHEESE	1.35	1.78	1.53	2.09	1.79	1.69
1 doz. MEDJOL DATES	71	77	71	—	—	70
1/2 doz. COFFEE	73	—	75	69	75	59
1/2 doz. BROWN RICE	75	75	75	82	81	75
1 lb. LONG CORN	—	—	1.19	—	1.25	1.19
MAZOLA HERB	61	—	60	73	—	67
1/2 doz. BANANAS	—	—	39	39	39	1.00
1/2 doz. PEACHES	35	37	35	53	39	59
1/2 doz. CRANBERRIES	1.25	1.21	1.19	—	1.29	1.15
VEGETA 32 OZ	1.77	1.65	1.77	1.89	2.09	—
1/2 doz. NESTLE'S MILK	29	29	29	31	29	27
1 lb. SPAGHETTI	48	50	44	59	59	45
1 1/2 oz. RAGU	67	64	64	69	74	65
1/2 doz. ONIONS	25	24	24	30	29	25
1/2 doz. CARROTS	25	19	23	29	29	25
1/2 doz. POTATOES	39	39	39	49	59	49
LETTUCE	39	39	35	39	39	39
10 lb. WHITE POTATOES	1.39	—	1.49	1.59	—	1.39
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	29	19 each	25	—	29	6 per 98
BANANAS	19	19	19	25	27	19

1/2 doz. APPLES	.39	.39	.33	.39	.39	.15 each
GRAPFRUIT	8 for 99	11 each	6 for 89	5 for 69	2 for 29	.15 each
BANQUET CHICKEN	—	.54	.54	—	.69	.71
BANQUET BIFEMIN	.59	.49	—	.61	.69	—
FRUIT PIES	2.2	2.7	2.7	—	—	.31
FRUIT GREEN	.47	—	.38	—	.55	.52
FRUIT SPECIAL	.49	—	.38	.53	.55	.52
FRUIT SPECIAL	.87	.93	.87	1.29	.99	.89
HUNTS KETCHUP	.39	.43	—	.46	.49	.42
MELBES GRAPE	.69	.64	.64	.85	.89	.84
18 OZ. JELLY	.81	.81	.88	—	.85	.89
18 OZ. COCO	.87	.86	.87	.87	.89	.87
24 OZ. WONDER	.61	.61	.61	.64	—	.61
8 BURGER BUNS	.43	—	.43	.54	.49	.45
1 lb. CRACKERS	.49	.51	.48	.55	.55	.44
10 OZ. FRITOS	.67	.67	.65	.69	—	.66
9 OZ. TWIN PACK	.69	.69	—	.75	.59	.69
8 OZ. WAGNER'S	.43	.43	.40	.49	.59	.42
FOR FRYING SALAD	.45	.53	.41	.57	.59	.51
6 PAC. CANS	1.35	1.31	1.34	1.39	1.43	1.33
6 PAC. CANS	1.69	1.64	1.68	1.70	1.76	1.65
20 OZ. TIDE	.58	.57	.57	.63	.69	.57
12 OZ. ENERGY LIQUID	.49	.48	.49	.57	.53	.48
10 lb. PURINA	2.35	2.39	2.32	—	—	2.33
10 lb. PURINA	.73	.75	.75	.79	.79	.71
VIVA PAUPER	.59	.53	.54	.65	.67	.58

## Military regime 'ended social change' Refugee denounces Chile

By CYRENE NASSIF  
Staff Writer

Carlos Boker, G, a student from Chile, said he believes that Chile's military coup ended an "experiment in peaceful social change."

His comments were addressed to a group at the International Center Tuesday night. The film *Venceremos!* was shown, followed by a discussion led by Boker, now a teaching assistant at UI who was forced to leave Chile in August. He said he has little hope of returning as long as the present regime is in power.

The coup took place Sept. 11, 1973, when the military forces overthrew the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende, a Marxist.

"Allende was voted into power," Boker said. "His government was seeking to lead Chile towards a socialist society. It was a transition

government." He cited Allende's social and economic reforms: nationalizing the copper mines, forming new industries that provided jobs for the people, raising salaries allowing people to buy necessities for the first time and starting a program in which every child received a half litre of milk.

"The opposition made a great joke out of this, but it was really a great help to children who had never seen milk before," Boker said.

He also said both Allende's government and the opposition voted to nationalize the copper mine, and it was even an opposition figure who decided that U.S. corporations should not be reimbursed for their share because of the harm they had done to Chile.

Boker said this invoked the wrath of the giant corporations

and they started lobbying for economic sanctions for Chile. In the first election after Allende took power, his public support increased, and Boker believes it was this that forced the coup and the intervention.

Allende's government was hindered by "a past debt and the fact that the government was trying to move the country from a feudal into a modern and progressive society," he said.

He also said Allende's government failed because of the power wielded by the opposition, which controlled the press (owning 85 per cent) and held the real economic power in Chile — and because of U.S. support for the opposition.

The Sept. 1973 coup brought with it a "reign of terror" according to Boker. "The president was killed in his presidential palace and there were rewards offered for cer-

tain people, dead or alive," he said. He added that thousands of people were rounded up and imprisoned, tortured and shot.

Now, two and a half years later, he said "even if it's not the end of the nightmare, light is somewhere." To him, the light is that the present regime's bad international image will mandate a change. Even though he believes this will be a change to maintain the status quo, any change has to be for the good.

"It is obvious that a very small minority is becoming very rich. Inflation, which was never higher than 100 per cent during Allende's time, is now 360 per cent. And all hostile presses have been closed, while the radio stations that belonged to people hostile to the new regime were given to the military. A true time of liberty," Boker said bitterly.

He added that those interested in helping Chile should work to cut all economic "fuel" from the United States to Chile. "I do not think that we can change the policy of the giant corporations. We can show them that their path and methods do not work," he said.

## British mercenary agency says CIA funded effort

CAMBERLEY, England (AP) — Questions about where the money came for the ill-starred British mercenary effort in Angola have brought reports and denials of Central Intelligence Agency involvement.

Les Aspin, managing director in charge of pay and administration for Security Advisory Services — SAS — which recruited the mercenaries, tells the press the money comes from the pro-Western National Front — FNLA. The soldiers were sent to aid that faction in its battle against the Soviet-supported Popular Movement — MPLA — in Angola's civil war.

Some newspapers and SAS spokesperson John Best say it comes from American sources involving the CIA and the American Embassy in London. The U.S. Embassy says it has nothing to do with the recruiting of mercenaries.

John Banks, a 33-year-old ex-paratrooper who recruited for the Angolan operation, said Wednesday the money has been coming from a man in the northern city of Leeds named Don Belford.

"In this business, it doesn't pay to ask too many questions," Banks said in an interview here. His apartment above a laundrette in this sleepy country town 35 miles southwest of London served as headquarters for the SAS until recent developments, including return of 50 of the mercenaries and reports that 14 of their comrades were executed after demanding to go home.

Banks says Belford paid him \$75,000 to cover initial payments, equipment, hotel bills, bus rental and other expenses for 150 mercenaries to fly to Angola. He said it was the only time he handled money for such transactions.

and those ready to do anything for \$300 a week.

Banks, who returned from Angola 11 days ago, alleges most of the mercenaries have not been paid and Aspin is to blame. Aspin denies this, saying there has been no misappropriation of money on his part "and certainly not on behalf of the FNLA acting in Britain."

One volunteer said the \$300 a week attracted him. "You just can't earn that kind of money anywhere else," he said.

Banks said Aspin plans to send 200 more British mercenaries to Angola later this week.

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

**Sweaters**  
**BIVOUAC**

Tonight Only  
at the Bull Market  
Corner of Washington & Gilbert

The fabulous  
**Iowa City Big Band**  
20 piece jazz band playing  
big band sounds.

Starts at 9:00 p.m.

Follow the Hawks  
in your Daily Iowan

**COUPLES SEXUALITY WORKSHOP**

PURPOSE: To provide adequately functioning heterosexual couple the opportunity to experientially explore their attitudes and needs of their own as well as their partner's sexuality; to assist couples in bringing about constructive changes in their total and sexual relationship based on either new or clarified information about themselves and their sexual relations.

The workshop consists of films and structured exercises designed to attain these objectives.

The workshop will be held SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 8-5 pm and SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1-4 pm. Applications may be obtained at the University Counseling Service and must be filed by Wednesday, February 18.

For further information, call or stop by: THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION  
353-4484

**Thieves Market**

★  
**Arts & Crafts Sale**

Sunday, February 15  
Old Ballroom, IMU  
9 to 5 pm

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**Join Jose Taco for good Mexican food year 'round.**

Yesterday Jose Taco celebrated its first year in Iowa City. Today and the rest of the year we're here to bring you good, hot Mexican food—Pronto!

•Tacos •Burritos  
•Tostadas  
•Cold Beer  
•Enchiladas

**JOSE TACO**  
517 S. Riverside Dr.  
Sun-Thurs 11-11  
Fri & Sat 11am-1am

# FURNITURE

New Glass TIFFANY LAMPS, cut from '28" to '18". Crystallite swag lamps cut from '8" to '5". 10% off all flower pots, picture frames & mirrors

USED FURNITURE: 3 sofas under '35, hide-a-bed '48", 4 desks, 2 record cabinets, wrought-iron plant stands, vanities, floor lamps...under '20 each. 12 over-stuffed & straight chairs, 20 table lamps, 2 formica kitchen tables...under '10. Magazine racks, end tables, occasional tables, lamps, TV stands...under '5 ea.

ANTIQUES: gold fainting couch '66". Round glass oak secretary '185". Oak buffet '44". Four seat wrought-iron bench '34". Walnut display case '97". Several tables, rockers, bedsteads.

Prices good thru February 14.

**Kathleen's Korner**  
532 N. Dodge 11 to 6 pm

What Is Life?  
A Free  
**Christian Science**  
Lecture  
by Martin N. Heafer, C.S.B.

monday feb. 16  
7 p.m. i.m.u.  
Lucas Dodge

The Association of Campus Ministers invites you to experience  
**"The Independent Eye"**

11 am, Sunday, Feb. 15  
First United Methodist Church  
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets

"The Independent Eye" is a Chicago Drama Troupe who will present an unconventional worship service using drama and humor. Music will be presented by musicians from Center East.

**Murray Louis Dance Company**

Geometrics  
Moments  
Index (to necessary neuroses...)

Porcelain Dialogues  
Chimera  
Proximities

February 12 & 14, 8 pm  
Students: 4.50 3.50 2.50  
Non-Students: 6.00 5.00 4.00

"This is a splendid company with a superb creator at its helm."  
—Glenna Syse  
Chicago Sun Times

"Audience standing & stamping & shouting for more."  
Max Wyman  
The Sun, Vancouver

**Hancher Auditorium**



# Paula Klein

is the same type of reasoning — protecting the so-called male ego — that has kept women at a disadvantage in athletics for so long and is a poor excuse for maintaining separate skills courses. In fact, a less-skilled male in a predominantly female class may learn to respect the abilities of others, if nothing else.

If at the same time I am not adamantly opposed to protecting the female ego, it is because we have had so little time or permission to develop one, much less admit we might have one.

Cheerleading, for example, is still the only popular varsity sport for women in too many high schools. Far from giving women a chance to excel athletically, cheerleading is nothing more than a glorified support system by women, for men. It is indicative of the place women have had in athletics for years — looking pretty and keeping the home fires burning.

This is precisely why I advocate, at least temporarily, separate physical education departments for women and men — not because men need protection from having their egos deflated, not because women and men are at significantly different skill levels in some cases (and how much of that is due to conditioning? the age-old question asks) but because women need to start channeling their energies into themselves, into discovering where their strengths and abilities lie and what their goals are, without

the interference of sexist attitudes and the large number of men who simply can't or won't deal with women classmates in skills courses seriously and equally.

Perhaps it is a bit of high-flying idealism to expect a university of 20,000 to base a decision on that kind of reality, but in making such a move there are considerations that go beyond the practicalities of economics and space. Separatism is a hard line to take, but right now it seems to be a necessary one. As has been pointed out time and time again, women have rarely been given the respect and support they need to develop as skilled, serious athletes, or to feel good about strengthening their bodies for their own reasons.

Separate and more-than-equal facilities for men have always been based on the false belief that women weren't interested or skilled enough to worry about — a variant of the myth of the male ego. Separate and equal facilities for women must now, for a time, be based on the fact that the sexism inherent in male-dominated institutions is simply not worth the energy it takes to be always proving ourselves and fighting attitudes that shouldn't even confront us in the first place.

## The Daily Iowan needs carriers in these areas:

- B. St. Garden St., Dunlap Ct., E. Court, 7th Ave., 4th Ave., 3rd Ave.
- Hutchinson Ave., Woolf Ave., Lexington St., River St., W. Park Rd.

Please call 353-6203

### PERSONALS

- HELP** - My oil painting of dark-haired woman in red plaid shirt has been taken from Art Building. It means a great deal to me. Please return it. 2-13
- OFFICE** International Education class-room program - American, foreign students needed. 353-6249. 2-24
- SPECIAL** note cards for all occasions at Lasting Impressions, 4 S. Linn. 337-4271. 2-23
- OF** all the monuments raised to the memory of determined men, the most appropriate and remarkable are those whose foundations are laid in their own works, and which are constructed of materials supplied and wrought by their own labors - and that is what Black's Gaslight Village is all about. 2-17
- CATAclysm FROM SPACE** - Scientists reconstruct the Noahic flood from geological evidence. Free film, Michigan Room, IMU, Thursday, February 19, 6:30 p.m. 2-19
- 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
- GAY** Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily. 3-2
- CRISIS** Center - Call or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 2-18
- IF YOU DIED TONIGHT** do you know for sure that you would go to bed with God? The Bible says you can know for sure. (1 John 5: 10-13) Campus Bible Fellowship meets each Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, IMU. 2-24
- PROBLEM** pregnancy? Call Brightlight, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Tuesday. 338-8665. 2-16
- 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. Some time, somewhere, your life may depend on Guardian. For information call, 337-4629. 2-11
- 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
- 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. 2-4
- STORAGE** STORAGE  
Mini-warehouse units all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 2-19
- FEEL** bad? Therapy groups by women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410, 351-3152, 644-2637 or 354-2879. 3-3
- HEARTSHAPED** gemstones: Opal, ruby, crystal, Zuni-Hopi jewelry repair. Emerald City Hall Mall, 351-9412. 2-17
- 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.

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

### PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

**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

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

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

**ALTERATIONS** and repairs. 333-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489, Mrs. Pomeroy. 3-3

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229, 2-20

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

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

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

**SEWING** Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446-2-19

**Tickets**  
**WANTED:** Three general admission tickets for Iowa - low. State wrestling meet. Call 351-2252, anytime. 2-16

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**  
**Hurry-Get your MOFIT SPRING BREAK**

**BE FIRST** - In your crowd sporting you split and pride in '76 bicentennial celebrations. Available exclusively from us by mail for only \$2.91 plus tax in Small, Medium, and Large size choice. GIVE one as a red, white and blue bicentennial valentine. -Send name, zip-coded address, size, check or money order to AMESTS, P.O. Box 476, AMES, IOWA 50010.

**SURVIVAL SALE** - Several families - artists join to make ends meet. Household goods, furniture, clothing, plants, holders, objects folk-art, crafts. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday - Sunday, February 14-15, 730 E. Ronalds. 2-13

**SPORTS** car luggage rack: AM-FM stereo car radio. 351-6324, before 6 p.m. 2-13

**SOFA** sleeper, \$60 or offer. 351-2922-2-17

**OLDER** model refrigerator for sale, works good, \$35. Dial 626-2275. 2-17

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# No golds for top nations; Hamill leads in skating

INNSBRUCK (AP) — America's Dorothy Hamill, shaking up a nasty fall, all but locked up the women's figure skating gold medal with a brilliant performance Wednesday and Britain's John Curry dazzled a packed crowd with his freestyle routine to win the men's title.

Meanwhile, effervescent Alpine skier Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany made a bid for Olympic history with her second victory of these Winter Games.

Hamill, 19 and bidding to follow in the golden path of former American winners Peggy Fleming, Carol Heiss and Tenley Albright, won the short program portion in women's figure skating Wednesday. She moved into a nearly insurmountable lead entering Friday night's finale, the freestyle skating, at which she is the world's best.

While Hamill seemed to have secured America's second gold medal of the Winter Olympics, Mittermaier, the 25-year-old bundle of energy who is the most popular skier on the World Cup circuit, won her second gold medal with a victory in the slalom and prepared for an all-out run at an unprecedented third victory in her sport.

Mittermaier, who also won Sunday's downhill race, will seek to win her third gold medal in Friday's giant slalom. Twice before in the 52-year history of the Winter Games a man has won all three Alpine gold medals; no woman has ever done it.

Then, Wednesday night, Curry, criticized by some for a style which appears effeminate, put on a brilliant performance to win the men's figure skating title, the first gold medal of these Games for Britain.

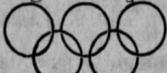
Curry, 25, who lives in New York and trains in Denver, brought the crowd to its feet at the completion of his five-minute program, complete with triple jumps and spins.

Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union won the silver medal and Canada's Toller Cranston, fifth before the final part of this competition, captured the bronze medal with a stellar freestyle routine. David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., was the top-rated American, finishing sixth, and Terry Kubicka of Cypress, Calif., the U.S. champion, was

seventh although he also earned a standing ovation with a backflip.

For the first day of these Games, the surprisingly strong American contingent here failed to win a medal. It came on the same day that the East Germans and Russians also failed to win a gold medal.

Innsbruck '76



\*\*\*\*\*  
The Soviets remained atop the medal standings with 10 golds and 22 total medals. The East Germans are second with 13 medals, including six golds, and the U.S. total of eight medals remained the third highest.

Finland won the men's 40-kilometer (24.8 miles) Nordic relay race after the favored Russians' leadoff man lost the toe of his racing shoe and had to finish in a substitute pair three sizes too small.

Sten Stensen of Norway won the men's 5,000-meter speed skating race in a light snowstorm with Dan Carroll of St. Louis finishing sixth for the United States.

The U.S. team finished a surprising sixth in the cross-country relay race, with Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., registering the third fastest leg of the day. In that event, four racers ski 10 km each. It was the best U.S. placing in Olympic relay races since the event was introduced in 1936 and it followed Koch's silver medal in the 30-km cross-country race.

In the women's slalom, the best U.S. finish came from Lindy Cochran of Richmond, Vt., the fourth and final racer from the Cochran family. She finished sixth.

Hamill, of Riverside, Conn., has been plagued by stage fright and falls throughout her 11-year career and she fell while executing a sitspin in practice Wednesday. That apparently took some of the pressure off as she skated nearly perfectly in the short program and surged into the lead with only the freestyle standing between her and a gold medal.

"If Dorothy skates her freestyle final well, nobody can catch her," said Hamill's

coach, Carlo Fassi of Denver, who coached Peggy Fleming to the Olympic gold medal in 1968.

"I'm a little worried," U.S. Coach Bob Johnson said. "Against West Germany, when they (Poles) thought they had a chance, they got behind 5-2 early in the game but never quit and rallied with two goals so it appeared they even had a chance to win. Then the West Germans had a power play and that put them out of reach."

On the other hand, Johnson called the Polish team "pathetic" when it lost 16-1 to Russia Tuesday. In other hockey games today, Russia meets Finland and Czechoslovakia plays West Germany.

Today, U.S. medal chances improve when Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., and Dan Immerfall of Madison, Wis., are considered to have good chances in the men's 1,000-meter speed skating race. Immerfall took a bronze medal in the 500-meter race Tuesday.

And the U.S. hockey team, fresh from a 5-4 victory over Finland, is favored over the Polish team in its drive toward a bronze medal.



## Finnish finish

Finland's Arto Koivisto, the anchorman of the Finnish 40-kilometer cross-country relay ski

team, is carried off by his supporters after he crossed the finish line to win the gold medal for his team Wednesday.

AP Wirephoto

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## District hoop meet here this weekend

The Iowa women's basketball team will have a chance to realize a year-long goal when it hosts the state district tournament in the Field House Friday through Saturday.

Five teams will be bracketed with Iowa in the double-elimination tourney, with the first game getting underway at 10 a.m. Friday. The championship game will be played at noon Saturday, with the game for second place, the final tourney game, at 9 a.m. Sunday. In all, nine games will be played, with Iowa's first action at noon Friday.

Mount Mercy College, Coe, William Penn and Iowa Wesleyan, all teams that Iowa has played, are entered, along with St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Iowa's first opponent Friday.

Nationally-ranked William Penn of Oskaloosa is the tournament favorite, with Mount Mercy, Coe, and Iowa next in line. Both Mount Mercy and Coe College have beaten Iowa twice this season.

Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong, whose team finished fourth at the Big Ten Invitational Tournament last weekend, expects a strong struggle for second place. First and second-place finishers will advance to the state tournament at Westmar College at LeMars, Feb. 20-21.

"Our goals for the season were to play respectable in the Big Ten tournament, which I think we did, and to go to state," Birdsong said. "With William Penn playing, there's actually only one place left and that's going to make it much tougher," she explained.

"I really think that with six teams playing, we should definitely not be fifth or sixth (place)," Birdsong added. "We've got to be aggressive and at the same time keep our cool."

"I think now we've got to get over the idea that we've been beaten by a couple of these teams; we're a little better this time," she said.

Iowa dropped a 15-point game to Mount Mercy in January, and lost two contests to Coe after holding big leads on each occasion. For the season, the young Iowa cagers are 5-16, matching their win total of a year ago.

"We're running better now than we ever have," Birdsong said. "Our player-to-player and zone defenses are getting stronger, but overall I'd have to say our fast break is probably our strongest point. That, plus our communication on defense, has helped. The players have gotten more cohesive as a team."

Birdsong will have 12 players on her team for the tourney. For the most part, seven players have carried the load for Iowa this season: center Jenni Mayer, guards Diana Williams, Shirley Vargason and Anne Gallagher, and forwards Kathy Peters, Margie Rubow, and Theresa Meyer.

A team may have to play as many as five games in the tournament, and although Iowa will be one of the shortest teams, experience and depth will determine the winners more than anything else, Birdsong said.

## Honors for 2 wrestlers

Defending NCAA 150-pound champion Chuck Yagla and 1975 runner-up (at 177) Chris Campbell, were two Iowa wrestlers named to the mid-season All-America first team Wednesday by Amateur Wrestling News.

Five of the top ten spots were occupied by Big Ten wrestlers, including Pat Milkovich of Michigan State at 134, Lee Kemp of Wisconsin at 158 and Evan Johnson of Minnesota at 190.

Iowa's Dan Wagemann was a third-team pick at 167, while honorable mention went to Hawkeyes Tim Cysewski (134), Brad Smith (142) and Mike McGivern (158).

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