

Protesters disrupt Regents tuition talk

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Ten protesters burst into the Board of Regents meeting at the UI Hospital Schools Thursday with demands including a halt on dormitory and married-student housing rate increases.

UI officials said the protesters, members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), will be charged with violating university procedures governing student behavior.

A disciplinary hearing for any charges of violating the UI Code of Student Life or the regents' Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct could be held, the first such hearing since the early 1970s.

The protesters, who declined to be identified, demanded no increases in dormitory rates, board, tuition, or other university fees; payment of U-bills in October instead of September; and no cutbacks in any university programs. Ironically, the demonstrators interrupted the meeting after the regents had decided not to threaten the Iowa Legislature with a tuition hike or program cutbacks in response to the preliminary budget being proposed by a

joint education appropriations subcommittee.

The subcommittee's proposal trims more than \$9 million from figures requested by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray for regents' institutions. The bill is expected to be forwarded to the House and Senate by the full joint appropriations committee on Tuesday.

The UI administration has withdrawn proposed dormitory and married-student housing rate increases until the regents' March meeting in Des Moines.

According to a building employee at the scene, the picketers gathered outside the building for 20 minutes carrying signs saying "Rents Too High And Our Pockets Are Dry" and "We Can't Give What We Ain't Got ... No Housing Hikes."

The students entered the building and burst into the meeting chanting "They Say Cutback, We Say Fight Back." As the group surrounded Regents President Mary Louise Petersen, she banged her gavel ruling the students out of order. An RSB member took the gavel from Petersen and regent Donald Shaw sprang up retrieving it from the prosecutor. George Chambers, UI executive vice

president, told the group that they "are in violation of university policy." The group shouted obscenities at Chambers and demanded to be heard.

"We are not going to discuss this matter," Petersen said, gavel in hand. "It is not on the agenda."

The group read part of a prepared statement during the melee before leaving the building through a side door to talk to reporters. A group of uniformed campus security officers followed the demonstrators and reporters to the doors of the building but did not confront the protesters.

Sgt. Don Wilson of Campus Security photographed the protesters while they spoke with reporters. He said later the photos could possibly be used as identification to file university charges against the students.

A statement, drafted by Chambers, says, "Pursuant to established university procedures, charges will be brought against the persons who violated university rules of conduct during today's meeting of the Board of Regents."

"Suspension, expulsion or dismissal" are possible penalties for any student or employee within the university found in

violation of the Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct.

The rules and the UI Code of Student Life describe disruptive conduct for which disciplinary action may be taken against a student or employee.

Under the rules, disciplinary action may be taken for "obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other university or university-authorized function or event."

The regents' rules were first formulated in 1971 in response to campus demonstrations at regents institutions. Chambers said the last disciplinary hearing for violating the rules was in 1971 or 1972.

Hearing procedures are described under the Hearing Regulations for Alleged Violations of Regents Rules. The regulations provide for an independent arbitrator to recommend any disciplinary action to the university president after a hearing.

The RSB is a national Marxist-Leninist organization with chapters in Iowa at the UI, Iowa State University and Decorah.

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Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) catch Board of Regents Pres. Mary Louise Petersen and Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey

off guard at Thursday's Regents meeting in Iowa City. The RSB members were protesting possible tuition increases at the UI. Photo by Michael Fischer

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Weather

A cold front is moving through our area, diminishing the record-setting temperatures of Thursday. Highs today will be in the 40s, and lows tonight will be in the 20s. It will be fair through Sunday, with showers predicted for early next week. But still, unseasonably warm.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢

City, citizens split on HCDA funds

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Human needs versus "bricks and mortar."

That's the battle the Iowa City Council faces when it determines later this month how more than \$2 million in Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) funds should be spent during fiscal year 1977, which begins July 1, 1976.

The battle now appears to be between a citizens group, the Committee on Community Needs, which is to gather citizen input on spending the HCDA monies and make a recommendation to the City Council, and the city's Community Development staff, which is handling the

city's HCDA application and thus makes recommendations to the committee.

"I think the city staff is just more comfortable with the brick and mortar ideas as the major emphasis of this legislation," committee member Ira Bolnick said Thursday. "This may be valid, but it's not entirely accurate."

"They've (the city staff) been bad-mouthing many of the human services which are eligible under the program," he said.

Criticism has been levelled by committee members at the relatively short amount of the time the committee has had to organize itself and formulate its recommendation—about three weeks—and the suspected effectiveness of the

committee. Several committee members have also said they feel the city's staff is presupposing the fate of some of the programs proposed by the committee for HCDA funding and thus will not recommend the programs to the City Council.

The main focus of the HCDA grants is on neighborhood programs designed primarily for low- and middle-income residents.

Iowa City, in its second year of the program, is eligible to receive nearly \$8.25 million in HCDA funding over the next four years, with allocations of \$2.06 million for the first three years. The city is required, however, to annually re-apply for the federal funding, and is to include a statement on the programs to be funded with the monies before the annual grant is approved by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Committee on Community Needs held public meetings Wednesday and Thursday to gather the citizen input which is to be used in developing the committee's recommendation to the City Council.

The rumblings between several committee members and the city's staff, and also among committee members, surfaced at those meetings. At the beginning of Wednesday's session, committee members Gary Askerooth and Bolnick, last year's committee chairperson, walked out when chairperson Robert Hibbs refused Askerooth's request for time to publicly read a portion of the HCDA program specifications and give his own interpretation of it.

During the two meetings, committee members seemed receptive to the suggestions made by the audience. One proposal which particularly appealed to committee members came from Clemens Urdall of Tenants United for Action (TUA), who suggested establishing a neighborhood housing resource center.

The facility would include free information to homeowners on how to rehabilitate their houses and make other

home improvements, some household tools for the public's use and a useable-materials salvage yard. Urdall and committee members pointed out that such a center also could encompass several of the other proposals presented at the meetings.

The city's staff had some recommendations and suggestions of its own. Totalling more than \$2.3 million, they included continuance of developing the city's comprehensive plan, a housing rehabilitation program, a pedestrian-bicycle bridge across the Iowa River and Highway 6 on the UI main campus, an aerial survey and topographic maps, a tree planting program, purchase of the 300 acres of wooded land, and various park improvements around the city.

Paul Alexander, the city's urban renewal program coordinator and the staff member handling the HCDA application, also requested \$600,000 for closing out the initial phase of the urban renewal program this spring, including in his request a 10 per cent contingency fund and 14 per cent of that amount for administrative costs.

Jeff Goudie, Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) regional staff person, Thursday asked the committee what weight it felt its recommendation would have on the City Council's decision. "Very little," responded committee member Claudia Dalrymple. Horace Amidon, also of the committee, added that the City Council's decision last year on the use of the HCDA funds was not representative of the committee's recommendation and "represented a gross distortion of the intentions of this act."

Last year the council decided to spend more than \$800,000 of the \$2 million HCDA grant for Washington Street reconstruction and improvements as part of the downtown urban renewal program, and \$200,000 on various projects in an Iowa River Corridor study.

Boyd: UI rules guide police info

By MARIA LAWLOR
Assoc. News Editor

UI Pres. Willard Boyd—reacting to last week's flare-up between Iowa City Police and UI Campus Security—said the university should cooperate "totally with municipal law enforcement officials as long as the cooperation stays within the confines of university rules and regulations."

University rules will not be violated in cooperating with municipal law enforcement officials when criminal activities take place on the UI campus, Boyd said, "but on the other hand, the university does not want to be involved in obstructing justice."

Boyd made his comments in a Daily Iowan interview concerning his reaction to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller's recent publicized criticisms of Campus Security.

Miller criticized Campus Security officials last weekend for delays in reporting to city police two recent criminal incidents on the UI campus.

One incident, the theft of \$6,000 from a safe in the Hillcrest Dormitory on Dec. 22, Miller claimed, was not reported to Iowa City police until two weeks ago.

The other incident involved an "accidental" shooting victim who was being treated last Thursday at UI Hospitals. Campus Security did not inform Iowa City police of the incident until the next day, Miller said.

Boyd defended Campus Security, saying, "There are always going to be those who charge something can be investigated better. There are those who still say the investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy was inadequate."

Boyd specifically mentioned university rules and regulations governing con-

identiality of information involving UI students, faculty, and staff which were not to be violated in cooperating with municipal law enforcement officials. "We are justified in protecting these regulations, which ante-date the Buckley Amendment and which are predicated on state law," Boyd said. The amendment, named after its sponsor, Sen. James Buckley, Conservative-N.Y., went into effect in November 1974.

The major objective of the Buckley amendment is to allow students from grade school through post-secondary education to see what is in their student files. The amendment, however, also outlined restrictions on the release of student files to other agencies.

The amendment requires written consent from students or their parents "before any personally-identifiable records or files of students are released to any agency or organization, with the exception of teachers within the school system, officials of other school systems the student intends to attend, authorized representatives of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, or in connection with a student application for financial funding."

The amendment prohibits the release of student files to news media and other law enforcement agencies without the student's written consent. Boyd pointed out that the Dept. of Transportation and Security (DTS) no longer furnishes students' UI motor vehicle registrations with the university to county and city motor vehicle departments.

Boyd said that he had discussed these university rules and regulations with Miller and City Manager Neal Berlin last November when the two city officials met with Boyd to discuss

Continued on page three

'Parents need a break'

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Parents blamed for causing juvenile delinquency receive "inhuman and cruel" treatment by modern society, according to E. E. LeMasters, a professor of social work at the University of Wisconsin.

"Parents have been made the whipping boy of psychologists, psychiatrists and general society," LeMasters said Thursday night, speaking at the Single Parent Family conference.

LeMasters said the rise of psychology and psychiatry in the '20s brought psychologists and psychiatrists to hold parents responsible for any deviancy displayed by their children. Those who blame parents for such deviancy overlook the strong influence of other factors, he said.

"We are not rearing kids in the bathroom," LeMasters said. "We're rearing them in a complicated, dangerous, dirty and in many ways, immoral society."

LeMasters, author of "Parents in Modern America" and "Blue Collar Aristocrats: Life Styles in a Working Class Tavern," said he has seen many cases where parents of children who have "gone off the deep end" are "pretty solid, decent" people and often have other "normal" children.

"My own two brothers are both alcoholics," LeMasters said. "My parents, I thought, were very fine, decent people. My sister had a very productive life. And some people say I haven't done too badly. But nobody talks about my sister or myself. Neither of my two brothers blame my mother or my father for their alcoholism."

LeMasters said most people ignore other factors which may play a part in children going bad.

"I'm amazed that they (critics of parents) have never referred to genetical factors," LeMasters said. "Every child is assumed to be a perfect child before parents' start having an influence on them."

Having a child is "just like going to Las Vegas. You never know what kind of combination is going to come out," LeMasters said.

He added that we're "only beginning to study" in a "disciplined way" how genetics affects children's behavior.

LeMasters said he thought genetical factors could have been determining factors in his two brothers becoming alcoholics.

"There is the impact of peer groups," LeMasters continued. "Junior high and high school peer groups have a powerful influence on children. And these are not the peer groups of the 19th century."

LeMasters said that when more people were farmers, children were not exposed to other children as much, and that much of the time children were taken up with farm chores.

School today, LeMasters pointed out, has a different impact on youth. "After all, school is more extensive than it used to be."

The mass media came next. "Half of what's on the mass media is aiming at stuff parents don't even approve of," LeMasters said. "Crime, killing, sex... I've heard that by the time a child is 12 years old, he has seen 1,000 murders on the television."

He said current cultural patterns are also a possible cause for juvenile delinquency.

"The idea that anyone can succeed if they work hard enough—I think that caused one of my brothers to become an alcoholic," LeMasters said. "There are some jobs in our society that literally chew people up."

He said such jobs aren't confined to men or women, giving the example of anyone who takes care of children "10, 12, 15 hours a day."

LeMasters finally reached the topic of single-parenthood more than half way through his speech, saying that modern society has been "romanticizing" about the two-parent family. LeMasters added no evidence existed which proved that the single-parent family was inferior to the double-parent family in child-rearing.

Continuing, he said that many two-parent families actually have one parent rearing the children; while the other parent is out bread-winning.

"Psychologically, I was reared by my mother," LeMasters said. "I don't think it ruined me."

In response to a question from the audience, LeMasters said he favored parent effectiveness training (PET) when it didn't force parents to first admit to having done something bad. "I'm in favor of parent training programs where people can sign up who want to be better parents," LeMasters said. "I don't like programs in which parents have to go in and say, 'We're sick people and we need help.'"

"Parents need a break, by God!"

Divorce charades hurt child more

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

A "significantly large percentage" of parents are not being truthful with their children about their divorces, according to Dr. Richard A. Gardner, child psychiatrist and psychoanalyst. Parents should be "appropriately truthful" and should reveal at least their main reasons for becoming divorced, he said in a speech before more than 600 people in the Union's Main Lounge Thursday.

"Many parents don't divulge anything because they think it would be better for the child," he said. "This is a great error."

Normally, a child is already feeling great pain at the time of the separation because he is losing "one of his most treasured possessions—a parent," Gardner said. Failure to explain the reasons for this split can bring about feelings of distrust, he added. And half-truths not only increase a child's anxiety, but also allow their fantasies about the separation "to run free," he said. In this situation, most children will "tend to think things

are worse, not better, than they are."

Gardner delivered the opening address on the second day of The Single Parent Family, a national conference on the changing family, running through Saturday at the Union.

He is an assistant clinical professor on the faculties of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, and also with the William White Psychoanalytic Institute, both in New York City. Gardner is the author of the first book written for the children of divorced parents, *The Boys' and Girls' Book About Divorce*. Another book, *Psychotherapy With Children of Divorce*, is to be published later this year.

"The important factor is that children of a divorce should learn about the things that bring about the disruption of marriage," Gardner said.

If the parent feels uncomfortable in revealing the main causes immediately, the child should be told later.

"It is better to tell the child you can not tell him something at this point than to

avoid the issues," he said. "Just tell as much as you feel is appropriate, but tell him what you're not telling him."

Answering the child's questions about the divorce helps "to de-sensitize" the loss of one parent, said Gardner.

"Children are less fragile than most parents realize. They are much more capable of accepting painful realities than is generally appreciated," he added.

Gardner also refuted two popular "myths" that he said are often mistakenly followed by divorced parents with their children, as he did in his published book.

The first myth states that parents should carefully and continually tell a child that the absent parent (the father, in 91 per cent of the cases) still loves him. Gardner said this may describe the majority of absent parents, "but what about the parent who never sees or abandons his child?" This type of parent has little, if any, love for his children, "and they should be told that," he said.

"This doesn't mean the child is

unloveable, but that the parent must have some serious defect in his personality. The child should be encouraged to seek love from those who will return it."

The second "myth," Gardner said, is that divorced parents should not criticize one another to the child in order to promote respect and admiration for each of his parents.

"But the child knows quite well that each parent believes the other to have serious personality flaws, or why else would they be divorced?" he said.

Gardner recommended giving the child an accurate picture of his parents as they really are: their assets and liabilities, strengths and weaknesses, but "without all the sordid details." He suggested that "post-separation hostilities" between parents be left out of these discussions. Exposing children to months or years of this anger, he said, may instill them with an anti-social behavior that will increase their chances of divorce in adulthood.

Daily Digest

Who leaked report?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford offered House Speaker Carl Albert "all services and resources of the executive branch" Thursday to find out who leaked segments of the Select House Intelligence Committee's report.

Asked if the offer included use of FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters: "You need to go ask Carl Albert." Nessen said Albert had not asked for any help.

Albert was not available for comment on Ford's suggestion. But it was learned that White House liaison aide Max Friedersdorf consulted Albert's staff before Nessen made the announcement to newsmen.

The Village Voice, a weekly newspaper in New York City, published 24 pages of long excerpts from the report, and the New York Times and CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr had detailed reports clearly based on a reading of drafts.

Other news organizations including The Associated Press obtained great detail on the report in interviews with sources. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, meanwhile, accused the House committee of "a new version of McCarthyism" by totally distorting secret information given to it.

"I believe the misuse of highly classified information in a tendentious and misleading manner must do damage to the foreign policy of the United States," Kissinger said at a news conference.

Kissinger said he would resign if he concluded that would serve U.S. foreign policy interests but said it would be unwise

"to reward the totally irresponsible behavior of the Pike committee."

The final report of the committee headed by Chairperson Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., accused Kissinger of pressing for covert operations over CIA objections, having "a passion for secrecy" and at one point even of lying. The House voted last month not to release the report.

Ford's broad offer of all federal resources to try to track down the source of the leak to the Village Voice appeared partly a response to a statement by Pike that the administration might have leaked it to make the committee look bad.

Kissinger ticked off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger angrily denounced the House Intelligence Committee, accusing it Thursday of taking part in "a new form of McCarthyism" by distorting classified information until it became "a vicious lie." He warned that the misuse of the information supplied to the panel is damaging the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

The secretary also indirectly accused presidential candidate Ronald Reagan of using attacks on foreign policy to gain news media coverage and suggested that the 1976 presidential candidates should deal more in substance and less in slogans in discussion of U.S. foreign relations.

Speaking at a news conference at the State Dept., Kissinger also:

—Said the progress of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the Cuban success in Africa could be treated with indifference by the United States "only at the risk of greater tragedy" throughout Africa.

—Revealed that the United States viewed the radioactive microwave bugging by the Soviet Union of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow as a "matter of great complexity and sensitivity" and has made "unilateral efforts to reduce the danger."

—Answered charges from the House committee that he and his wife Nancy had received gifts from a Kurdish separatist leader by saying that any gifts received had been sent to the White House according to government policy. "I think it is a disgrace to believe and imply the United States would conduct foreign policy on the basis of gifts a senior officer might receive," he said.

Hearst Castle bombed

SAN SIMEON (AP) — A bomb exploded Thursday and damaged a guest house at the famed Hearst Castle built by the grandfather of Patricia Hearst, the heiress now on trial in San Francisco, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The family asked for police protection immediately after learning of the explosion.

The highway patrol said it had stopped someone for questioning north of the castle, but no other details were immediately available.

Ms. Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, left the federal courtroom where his daughter is being tried on bank robbery charges and angrily declared:

"It's a stupid and vicious thing to do to the people of California because it (the Hearst Castle) belongs to the state. These people have the same mentality as those who killed Marcus Foster and kidnaped Patricia."

"They're nothing but a bunch of maniacs." Foster, who was superintendent of Oakland public schools, was gunned down in 1973. Two self-avowed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the terrorist group which later abducted Ms. Hearst, were convicted in the slaying.

Visitors to the Hearst Castle, a state monument, were reported evacuated from the main building.

San Luis Obispo County sheriff's deputies said they detained a busload of visitors for questioning.

Except 'strategy sessions'

Regents for open bargaining

By ROBERT K. BOWER
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents at its meeting here Thursday voted to recommend that the current collective bargaining law be modified to open negotiating sessions to the public, but that "strategy sessions" of employer or employee groups remain closed.

The current collective bargaining law provides that negotiating sessions, including strategy meetings of public employers or employee organizations, are exempt from the open meeting law provision.

Bills are being introduced in both houses of the legislature that would open to the public all bargaining sessions, including strategy sessions. The regents were attempting to reach a consensus on whether to support or oppose the bills.

In a memo to the board, Regents' Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey urged the board to oppose the bills "on the grounds that the opening of strategy meetings would effectively prevent genuine bargaining."

He said in the memo that under the House bill "nothing in the negotiating sessions would be exempt from the open meetings law requirement," adding that the bill would likely

"move effective bargaining to the impasse stage."

Regent John Baldrige of Charlton said he felt "that open meetings are in the long run preferable." He said he "would hate for the people in my community not to know what's happening (in collective bargaining) with teachers until it's over."

Regent Harry Slife of Cedar Falls said "I don't think the bargaining process will work in the fish bowl" and added that open meetings would "greatly impede the kind of give-and-take it's going to require to make a deal."

Baldrige responded, "I feel strongly that both management and employee groups have constituents in the public. I would like to try open meetings and see if it can work." He added that if open meetings did not work, he would reverse himself and urge closed meetings.

The board passed Baldrige's motion to support closed strategy sessions and open negotiating sessions.

In other bargaining action the board voted to affirm the decision of Regents Merit Director Donald Volm not to agree with two separate grievances filed by UI merit employees.

The first case involved 25 UI

custodians who claimed that, under state law, they were entitled to salary increases of 10 per cent for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975, but that they only received 9 per cent increases.

Under the law, state employees with annual salaries of less than \$7,000 received 10 per cent increases, and employees with annual salaries of \$7,000 to \$14,000 received 9 per cent increases.

The UI custodians earned salaries of less than \$7,000, but were considered part-time employees since they received seven-eighths of a full annual salary. Under state and regents merit rules the salary increases for part-time employees were figured on the equivalent of full-time salaries, which in the case of the custodians put them over the \$7,000 mark and into the 9 per cent increase bracket.

Volm refused to arrange for arbitration on the grounds that it was "a matter of general wage levels," which the regents are not allowed to consider under merit rules.

The board agreed with Volm, with some reservations. In Baldrige's words, "There may be something here that should be investigated."

The other case involved a grievance filed by Krista Bolt, a

former employee of the Physical Therapy Dept., who resigned from her job to return to school last fall with the understanding that she would have a part-time work-study job in the same department.

She subsequently found that she was not going to get the work-study job and on Sept. 3 initiated a grievance requesting reinstatement to her former position.

The regents upheld Volm's decision that the grievance was not subject to arbitration because merit rules state that "employees who resign will have no rights of appeal under these rules."

But the regents stipulated that if Bolt wishes to appeal, a special UI administrative hearing should be set up to hear the appeal. If Bolt were ruled against in the hearing, she could then appeal to the regents, who

under merit rules could then judge the case on its merits.

The board is scheduled to discuss other issues relating to collective bargaining at 10 a.m. today in the Oakdale Conference Room on the Oakdale Campus.

Among the issues recommended by Richey for consideration by the board today are:

—the structure of bargaining units;

—authorization for the Regents Executive Secretary to act in the board's place with respect to certain collective bargaining matters; and

—a supplemental budget request for staffing to carry out collective bargaining responsibilities of the board and its institutions.

Pope gives guards gas

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has added tear gas bombs to the arsenal of the Swiss Guards, the colorful 90-man force that is the last of the papal armies.

Col. Pfyfer Daltishofen, corps commander, said Thursday each man has been equipped

with a small tear gas container about the size of a can of spray deodorant to be used for purpose of self-defense.

Their arsenal already includes submachine guns, rifles with bayonets and halberds, a combination spear and battleax with which they stand guard at the Bronze Door, the Vatican's main gate.

A Vatican source said the guards have received no threats but their commander wanted to increase their protection with

something "less harmful" than the arms stored in their arsenal and thus chose tear gas bombs.

The Swiss Guards, still outfitted in the dark blue, red and yellow Renaissance costumes designed by Michelangelo, are one of the Vatican's big tourist attractions.

The guards, all recruited from German-speaking cantons in Switzerland, are sworn to protect the Pope and the papal household.

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Boyd

Continued from page one

communications between city police and Campus Security on criminal matters.

"I indicated to them that I wanted total cooperation between the two agencies as long as it was within the confines of university police," Boyd said.

"I expected Campus Security to cooperate with them (Iowa City Police) within these limits and if they (Berlin and Miller) had any questions I told them to contact Mr. (George) Chambers, which evidenced that I thought it a serious matter," Boyd said. Chambers is UI executive vice president.

After the November meeting with Boyd, Miller had said, "Pres. Boyd seemed very warm, and advocated full cooperation between Campus Security and the city in those matters that spill over."

Boyd said he is not in favor of abolishing Campus Security. "We could do away with it and contract with the city for police services like we do presently for fire service," Boyd said, "but I would not favor this alternative."

"I think Campus Security is comprised of very dedicated people trying to do the right

thing," he added. "They are anxious to be forthright and I am anxious that they be forthright."

Campus Security has a unique function, Boyd said. "There are distinct differences between Campus Security and municipal law enforcement agencies. Campus Security has a safety function on the campus," Boyd explained. "This function goes back historically in terms of trying to ensure that people can go around the campus safely."

Boyd added that he did not favor allowing Campus Security officers to carry guns. Under Boyd's direction campus officers do not carry guns. "I think that it has been a sound policy," he said. "As a safety unit, Campus Security can be more effective in carrying out that duty without the use of guns. This is a policy based on the conviction that law enforcement is not based solely on carrying guns."

"At the same time, I do not want to endanger Campus Security officers. In matters that involve criminal activities, they should contact the civil municipal authorities for back up," he said.

Group 'forced' to tell potential N-plant sites

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

A local environmental group has charged that Iowa Power and Light Co. (IPALCO) was "backed into a corner" in announcing Wednesday the location of four areas being considered as possible sites for a proposed nuclear power plant for central Iowa.

The four locations being considered by IPALCO are: on the Des Moines River northwest of Ottumwa near Eddyville; between the towns of Runnells and Prairie City, which is east of Des Moines; between Granger and Luther; and close to the Des Moines River in eastern Marion county, near Tracy, Iowa.

According to John Luhning, vice president of IPALCO, the company favors the Eddyville and Runnells-Prairie City sites.

Steve Freedkin, a spokesperson for "Free Environment," said there are "indications" that Iowa Power was "backed into a corner" by the release of state survey showing that the water supply on the Des Moines River is not adequate to meet the needs of a nuclear power plant.

Luhning said Wednesday the nuclear plant would require about 1,000 acres of space to begin operation. A reservoir to provide water to cool the plant would require an additional 1,000 acres or more of land, according to IPALCO estimates.

Although all four locations for the proposed nuclear plant are located near the Des Moines River, recent studies of the river water supply indicate it does not have enough water to supply the cooling requirements of nuclear plants. Therefore, reservoirs would have to be constructed in the area.

According to Freedkin, "All the sites are bad because of the unanswered water supply question and they are also much too close to a major population area."

"The potential for a catastrophic accident is great enough that I think they are being irresponsible to even con-

sider sites that close to Des Moines," Freedkin said.

He also pointed out that Iowa Power's original cost figure for construction of the plant had been \$600 million. The figure announced by Luhning Wednesday for the plants construction was \$1.2 billion.

Luhning also said Wednesday that after the nuclear plant is in production for 30 years, Iowa Power will re-apply for permission to operate for 30 more years. However, according to Freedkin, the plant's reactor core will have become so radioactive after 30 years of operation that no one will be able to get close enough to it to change the fuel.

Freedkin said that after the 30-year period the plant will have to be torn down and reactor parts buried, or be sealed with concrete and guarded against vandalism. This "decommissioning" of a plant can cost as much, or more, than the actual cost of the plant's construction, Freedkin said.

No nuclear power plants can be constructed without permission from the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). The NRC must also approve any sites chosen for plants.

Luhning admitted Wednesday that IPALCO must still examine what would be the impact of an influx of an estimated 2,500 persons to the site chosen for the plant. Iowa Power hopes to file necessary environmental reports with the NRC and to receive a construction permit to build the plant by February 1979, Luhning said, adding that if the construction permit is received, the plant would be scheduled to begin operation by the summer of 1984.

The cost of the proposed plant would be split between IPALCO, Central Iowa Power Cooperative and Associated Electric Cooperative of Springfield, Mo. The three companies will share the power produced by the plant.

Study says gay parents no harm to children

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

The little boy with the big sandwich had what might be called wise eyes. A couple of lesbians, he said, was "two women living together." But then he added something else: "There's nothing bad about that."

The little boy was in a film shown Thursday as part of a mini-lecture, "The Gay Single Parent," in the Single Parent Family conference being held at the Union through Saturday. His unwitting suggestion that there might be something bad about being raised by a lesbian mother is the core of being single, being gay, and being a parent.

It's a big problem: society worries about the "bad" effect a homosexual parent will have upon a child.

"I lived with heterosexuals all of my life, and it never rubbed off on me," quipped a homosexual parent.

But the problem will not give in to such flick-of-the-wrist answers. That little boy with the big sandwich is faced with a problem that has yet to be penetrated by studies on the gay parent.

The first difficulty may be that, it has yet to be proven that there is any problem at all — except negative social attitudes. The father of anthropologist Margaret Mead had "two mothers" — one who made a career for herself and an "Aunt Lizzie" who stayed home. Without the two of them, Mead's father swore, he would have been "deprived."

But an example like this will not do much good for the gay parent who is faced with the negative attitudes of judges and others in a position to make crucial decisions affecting the gay parent and child.

Barbara Bryant, a social worker who has done one of the few studies on gay parents — in

this case, lesbian — has found that the courts consider a mother's sexual preference to be the main factor in any and all of her child's problems. And yet the study showed that a mother's sexual preference has little to do with her capacity to be a good parent.

Bryant studied 181 lesbians who were also single parents, and most of them started out in heterosexual relationships that lead to marriage. Only after marriage did most of the women come out more in their lesbianism, and most of the women believe that having a child was one of their most valuable life experiences. And they wanted their children to be able to emotionally and psychologically relate to men as well as to women. Almost all of them were afraid their children would be taken from them.

No empty fear, it seems. Homosexuality is generally used as a negative factor in custody cases, according to Iowa Civil Liberties Union lawyer Claudin Morrissey. Judges seem to reflect society's generally-held preconceptions about the gay parent, he said. The child might be molested, for example, or grow up gay, or be made fun of by his peers.

Bryant's study, however, shows that fathers are the biggest molesters, that a person's sexual preference is not necessarily molded by parents, and that peer pressure is a problem for everyone. On the other hand, mothers who are not lesbians but who may have problems which affect the child's well-being are not similarly scrutinized in child-custody cases.

The studies and the conjecture are inconclusive. They may be valuable eventually in proving something simple: it may just be, when all is said and done, that a good parent — gay or straight — is, well, a good parent.

Church stops preaching perfect-marriage image

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

"Couples have no idea of what to expect from a marriage except the usual seeking of happiness," Father John Hedger told persons attending a mini-lecture Thursday night on Clergy Attitudes Regarding the Single Parent Family.

The mini-lecture was part of the National Conference for the Single Parent Family being held at the Union this week.

"The church is regressing from stronger lifestyles to the traditional marriage relationship. The Church is now providing a sense of freedom with a tighter form of conformity, but most people who come to the clergy for help from hurtful marriages were there because they had no preparation or pre-marital counseling for their marriage," said Hedger, an Episcopalian minister and professor of theology and psychology at Mt. Saint Clare College in Clinton.

In 1973, for the first time in the history of the Episcopal Church, the clergy threw out the old laws of preaching that marriage is a beautiful relationship and has to be that way, and began discussing new concepts to deal with the way things really are in marriage, Hedger said.

"We (the Episcopal Church) were losing the membership of divorced and re-married couples," Hedger said. "We led through history, teaching the traditions of marriage, and consequently led people to expect what almost no one gets — the beauty of it all. Soon they began placing blame for the marriage failure from God on down to the pastor."

Hedger said the only reconciliation of a marriage the pastor should be concerned with is to help the couples heal their own sense of inadequacy, rather than trying to heal the marriage itself.

He also said the church should be teaching a supportive type of relationship rather than the traditional one-to-one marriage; a marriage predated on the husband's love for the wife, and the wife's

love for the husband.

"There is a real need for the clergy to practice the acceptance of the new lifestyles of people," Hedger said. He questioned, however, the lack of communication between the clergy and the members of the church. "Who's closing the door between who?" Hedger asked.

"The clergy should study consciousness-raising, stimulate awareness and growth of marriage, and gain a deeper conceptualization of marriage," Hedger noted.

"And most importantly, they should be changing their dialogue to the nature of the growing and changing lifestyles of married couples today," Hedger said.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Bus fare hike coming — unless students act

As we begin to shift gears on inflation and accept prices' inevitable rise, a fare hike for the Iowa City Transit System may just pass us by.

It doesn't have to be that way. There's nothing written into the city charter that says: "Starting July 1 the price of a bus ride in Iowa City will cost 25 cents instead of 15 cents." But those fares are guaranteed to rise unless somebody begins to fight.

A lot of students and university personnel use the transit system. To them the threat of a higher fare is very real. The city administration has been trying to increase the fare for several years, but each time the council has refused when other money became available. This time it looks like such supplemental funding — revenue sharing or state municipal assistance funds — won't be available. And the strongest voice for the 15-cent fare in years past, former Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, was not reelected last fall.

Only two council members, David Perret and Carol deProse, said they support maintaining the lower fares. Both are sincerely committed to

making mass transit available to all Iowa Citizens and to discouraging use of the automobile.

Council members John Balmer, Max Selzer, Robert Vevera and Mayor Mary C. Neuhauser say they are prepared to go along with the city administration's recommendation that the fares be increased. Council member Pat Foster is expected to concur. Unless at least two of these can be swayed, those fares will indeed rise this July an extra 20 cents.

If you're interested in keeping the fare down, there is still something that can be done. The city's budget has to be in final form by the end of next week, but there will be a public hearing on the entire budget March 2.

It won't be easy to rearrange the city budget to find the extra funds to replace lost revenue. But it could be done if the council felt Iowa Citizens thought a cheap bus system was a top priority. The council members will only feel that way, however, if somebody takes the time to tell them.

KRISTA CLARK



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Udall struggles in liberal pack

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Morris K. Udall had battled for the environment and congressional reform in the Senate rather than the House, a colleague says, he'd be a shoo-in as the Democratic presidential nominee.

Instead, the 53-year-old Udall faces an uphill struggle for money and recognition as the only House member in a race against current or past senators and governors.

"The word 'senator' acts as an aphrodisiac to too many people," says Rep. Thomas Rees, D-Calif., a veteran with Udall of early reform fights.

Udall, a 15-year veteran in the House, contends he has been out front on such issues as Vietnam, energy scarcity, population control, campaign spending limits and ways to make Congress open and ethical.

He was the first presidential hopeful to state flatly he wouldn't share a ticket with former Alabama Gov. George Wallace — and wouldn't vote for a ticket with Wallace on it.

Udall's biggest hurdle comes within the month: he must distinguish himself from other candidates in New Hampshire and Massachusetts or face the prospect he might not make it to the end of his targeted 15 primary contests.

One person who predicts he can do it is House Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, who says: "Somebody has to move from that pack of half a dozen liberals, and Mo is the only one I see doing it at the present time."

"He has the capacity to be a great president," O'Neill said. "He's a brilliant guy. He's very well liked. He's an extremely capable legislator and he's always on top of the issues."

Others say Udall is too smart, too independent, too self-assured and too loath to bargain for favors for his own good. They say his reticence to nail down commitments is naive and has boomeranged in his two losing races for House leadership posts and, recently, contributed to his fourth-place finish in Iowa precinct caucuses.

Friends say a boyhood accident that cost Udall an eye propelled him into the life of a super-achiever, made him tough and independent and led him to cultivate a now-celebrated wry humor as a defense.

His campaign for the nomination began 16 months ago. He entered the Iowa race early and was enthusiastically received but then inexplicably chose some staff members known for alienating party faithful.

Some of the more than 40 House members who urged Udall to run for president are skeptical of his chances. They say Arizona is too small and Republican a base for a national politician, that he will have trouble getting as much money as he needs, and that he lacks strong support from big labor and big business.

Udall says he is appealing to a "constituency of conscience rather than privilege." He has just launched a "Lean Cats for Udall" drive to raise \$2.3 million in under-\$250 donations by spring.



Campaign administrator Ed Coyle says the average donation to Udall has been \$21, with his total as of mid-January at \$815,000. He's collected federal matching funds of \$560,000.

Udall is hindered with labor by his vote a decade ago against repeal of right-to-work laws. He says that as president he would lead a fight against repeal, as President Johnson did after a congressional career of opposing repeal.

Arizona AFL-CIO President Darwin Aycock says George Meany is expected to invite Udall to talk to the executive council in February, a sign that labor now considers him acceptable.

"It's one thing for Eastern liberals with a large liberal district to vote for labor issues," Aycock said, "but it's another thing for Mo Udall in a reactionary state like Arizona to do it — and he does support it."

In the Northeast especially, Udall hopes to be recognized for his sponsorship of land-use control and strip-mining bills and other environmental measures. He also expects to be well-received for changing his mind on Vietnam in 1967 — earlier than most of his constituents or colleagues, and while brother Stewart, now his campaign manager, was Johnson's Interior secretary.

Despite expanded state and national reputations, Udall shuns the back-slapping, ego-massaging aspects of politics, types his monthly newsletters on a tabletop typewriter and still seeds out people for one-on-one talks in remote Arizona cafes, preferably ones with Mexican food.

"He's not afraid to come into contact with people and learn what their problems are," said former aide Robert Reveles. "He's not up on a pedestal."

Harris dodges McGovern's shadow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred Harris' campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination is being dogged by the party's 1972 defeat, but Harris aides say the former Oklahoma senator is not another George McGovern.

Harris, an ambitious, hard-driving politician since his days in the Oklahoma Legislature, raises the same fears among Democratic professionals as Sen. McGovern, the party's 1972 nominee.

McGovern's one-sided loss is more than a memory for many Democrats; it is a ghost that haunts their dreams of recapturing the presidency. McGovern is still viewed as a liberal extremist who frightened middle class and blue collar voters into supporting Richard M. Nixon.

"The Democratic establishment sees another McGovern" in Harris, says a party official who has worked with Harris.

The same veteran acknowledges that Harris' self-declared "New Populist" campaign theme has set him apart from other liberal Democrats in the race and given him credence as a major candidate.

Harris campaign aides note that two principal domestic issues dogged McGovern in 1972: legalization of marijuana and a \$1,000 minimum income plan for the poor. They say Harris' attack on concentrated economic power appeals to the very voters McGovern alienated, including many who might otherwise be drawn to George Wallace.

Harris proposes price controls on the steel, auto and oil industries, breaking up corporate monopolies, and higher taxes for big business and the wealthy.

He says some of his ideas that sounded extreme a year ago have been picked up now by other Democratic candidates. He points to the close margin by which the Senate rejected a proposal to break up the largest oil companies.

"The issue is privilege," Harris bellows over and over in his earthy, 19th-century style of oratory.

In his early campaigning, Harris traveled across the country in a camper, sometimes with his wife, LaDonna, and their three children. He often explained his views over coffee in a supporter's home.

In a June 1974 memo kicking off his second try at the presidency, he warned what could happen once he became a front-runner:

"Now comes ... temptation: to take on the trappings of a national candidate. Hired jets. Limousines. Big staff. The candidate must remember that style helped get him where he is. Change now and he's another politician. People will think he was faking all along — and if he changes, he was."

Harris, 45, grew up on his father's dust bowl farm in Lawton, Okla. The Oklahoma twang in his speech tends to mask the intellectual depth of a man whose leftist economic views are genuinely his own.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Oklahoma and was No. 1 in his law school class there. Washington

lawyer and fellow Oklahoman Robert McCandless, a longtime Harris friend, quotes a dean at the university as saying he never met a student there who matched Harris' scholarly law school record.

Old friends say Harris was deeply affected by his father's inability to stay ahead of Oklahoma's droughts despite hard work. In speeches, Harris makes frequent references to "my daddy," who died a poor man, feeling cheated by distant, wealthy men and cynical politicians.

After eight years in the Oklahoma Senate, Harris was asked in 1964 to run for the U.S. Senate seat that opened with the death of Robert Kerr, a power on Capitol Hill. Harris startled politicians by beating popular former Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson.

Elected to the U.S. Senate at 33, Harris gave no early sign that he would break from the basic conservative views of most Oklahomans. He fought against lowering the oil depletion allowance and supported the same gas and oil industries he would now like to disassemble.

Ask Fred Harris when all that changed, and he answers in three words: The Kerner Commission.

Harris served on the commission which investigated the causes of riots in America's cities in 1968 and concluded that the country was rapidly and sharply dividing into two societies, one black and one white. He toured the ghettos of Watts, Harlem and Washington.

"It was an experience you couldn't share with somebody from Chickasha, Oklahoma," says Bob McCandless.

Harris also served as Democratic national chairperson in 1969-70. He decided not to seek Senate re-election amid speculation his changed views would not go over in Oklahoma. He made a brief try for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 but ran out of money.

Following his surprisingly-strong third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses Jan. 20, Harris expects to run among the top three or four candidates in the main northern primaries in New Hampshire Feb. 24 and Massachusetts March 2. The March 9 Florida race will be ignored.

Harris says a strong volunteer organization in early primaries will tap his natural liberal constituency and, more importantly, turn out more middle-class and blue-collar voters as the year goes on. Boston cab drivers, for example, have set up a Harris campaign organization.

The Harris campaign has raised more than \$250,000, much of it from direct mail appeals to known supporters. After the Iowa primary, 223,000 pieces were put in the mail.

The new federal campaign finance law encourages small contributions and is made to order for Harris, his aides say.

Money aside, the question remains: Can Fred Harris ease the fears of party professionals who he is a 1976 version of George McGovern?

Transcriptions

cyrene nassif

What's good for Israel...

How long will American taxpayers keep silent while their tax dollars are used for military aid to foreign countries to support foreign wars?

One such request coming up for a vote in the Senate next week is Bill 2662. The bill includes \$750 million in economic aid to Egypt, and \$1.5 billion in military sales credit and \$740 million economic assistance (a grant or gift) to Israel.

Last year, under the Emergency Military Aid Bill, Israel received \$2.2 billion military aid, of which \$1.5 billion was a grant or gift.

In a recent article published in the Israeli lobby newsletter, there was the feeling that due to Israel's "severe economic situation," Congress should deal with this year's appropriation in the same manner (make two-thirds a grant).

The \$2.225 billion that Israel is unsatisfied with would go a long way toward rescuing New York. For New York, the money is not available, but for Israel it is?

And that is the cost for only one year of the five years' assistance promised by the controversial Sinai agreement pledged by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (without prior consultation with Congress).

Jack Anderson, well-known columnist, said in an article that appeared in the Washington Post

last September: "As it turns out from secret State Department briefings of senior lawmakers, the American taxpayers will be asked to provide well over \$15 billion in aid to Egypt and Israel during the next five years."

The agreement also promises Israel to study a supply of high military equipment (including the Pershing ground-to-ground missiles) with "a view to giving a positive response."

According to Newsweek, "Pershing missiles, if fired by Israel, could hit Damascus, Cairo, or even the Aswan Dam. Some feel that Israel may install atomic warheads."

Additionally, the agreement provides for the United States to compensate Israel for the oil Israel will lose by surrendering the Abu Rudeis oil fields to Egypt. That will cost about \$400 million this year, and the amount will probably increase next year, Anderson said, considering the soaring cost of oil.

The whole agreement was summed up by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., a supporter of the agreement, when he conceded in Newsweek that "it amounts to a long-range, open-ended commitment to Israel."

That particular phrase is annoying in that it is reminiscent of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. It

seems to confirm one's suspicions that the Vietnam experience was totally lost on the administration. I think it is clear that the American people do not want another Vietnam.

It does not seem in the interest of the United States, already burdened with a half-trillion dollar debt, to borrow more to give away unless sufficient benefits are gained in return.

Peace in the Middle East would justify such an expenditure. But with Israel still occupying 87 per cent of the Sinai Peninsula, and with the problems of the Golan Heights, Jerusalem and the Palestinians not even confronted, nothing has been accomplished.

It seems an awfully expensive price to pay for Israel to withdraw some 25 miles and give back oil fields to their rightful owners. As former Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., so aptly put it, according to the Christian Science Monitor: for the price the United States is paying, it should have gotten a full Middle East accord. And as Joseph C. Harsch added, what more can Kissinger offer to Israel to effect a full settlement? He has already used up all his bargaining power.

It is also hard to believe that peace is to be accomplished by giving \$1.5 billion in military assistance and sophisticated weaponry. Would it

not instead, as Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., asked in the New York Times, "excite (other) people to go out and get weapons and prepare for a more devastating war"?

If the bill is so clearly not in the interest of the American people, why would anyone vote for it? In an article by columnist Tom Tiede appearing in the Cedar Rapids Gazette, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, was said to have signed an "unprecedented petition" in favor of Israel, not because he felt it was good, but because the Israeli lobby's pressure was too great.

Culver's office denied this, explaining that he "doesn't recall saying any such thing," and that he is "very solid on his stands and not to be swayed."

I hope this is true of all our elected officials and that they are sincere in championing the interests of the United States, not the interests of any pressure group. Senate Bill 2662 is clearly not in the interest of the American people. It will be interesting to see how our representatives vote on it.

And American taxpayers who do not protest this bill before it is passed deserve the rip-off of our tax dollars that we get and the future claim that we are "committed" in the Middle East.

Daily Iowan

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

Postscripts

Today

U-bills

U-bills have to be paid by Monday or registrations will be canceled. Students will have 10 days after Monday to pay a \$10 reinstatement fee. After that special permission will be needed for re-instatement.

Questionnaire

Activities Board is currently compiling a questionnaire to be sent to all student organizations and would welcome any inputs. Address them to Activities Board, Union Activities Center.

Logos Booktable

"Logos Booktable" will be on display from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today in the Union Landmark Lobby. The focus will be on "God & the Academia." Many new titles are available. Call 338-1179 for more information.

Singing valentines

Sigma Alpha Iota will be taking orders for their singing valentines from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today in the Music Building's Lounge. The sweetheart messages will be sung by the SAI members on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Recycling project

If you are interested in an Aluminum Recycling Project or Bioenergetics, call Action Studies from 1-5 p.m. at 353-3610.

Deadlines

Today is the last day the Activities Board is accepting membership applications. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center and Campus Information Desk. For more information call 353-7146.

Today is the last day to sign up for the spring trip to Hawaii, March 6-14. The trip includes roundtrip air fare from Chicago to Honolulu and seven nights lodging. For more information call UPS Travel at 353-5257.

Meetings

The Scuba Club's next meeting is 7 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Field House pool. After slides of a recent dive at the Florida Keys are shown, members will engage in a game of underwater hockey.

Feel bad? Come to the problem-solving - body-work therapy groups for women from 3-5 p.m. Fridays at the Wesley House music room, 120 N. Dubuque. For more information call 644-2637, 354-2879 or 338-3410.

Geneva Community will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Lounge of Wesley House for an informal hymn-sing, then, join the Ecumenical Service at the First Methodist Church. All are welcome. Call 338-1179 for more information.

GLF will hold a general meeting followed by discussion at 7 p.m. today.

The Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House. A variety of dances will be taught. Beginners are welcome.

The Research Council will meet from 1:30-3 p.m. today in the Danner Room. The main agenda item is review of a proposal concerning university policy on the use of warm-blooded animals in research.

The Iowa City Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Carousel Conference Center in Coralville.

WRAC

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program presents Kathryn Kopf, professor of family development, University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, speaking on "Single Parent Family." The luncheon will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

The WRAC is organizing a new Divorce Women's Support Group. For more information call the WRAC at 353-6265.

There is a new Consciousness-Raising Group for Women 22 years of age or older being planned for the afternoons at the WRAC. For more information call 353-6265.

The WRAC is organizing a Support Group for Women in the Health Professions. If interested call the WRAC at 353-6265.

Recital

Joan Fish will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Entertainment

Impulse, a jazz quartet, will perform from 8 p.m.-midnight in the Union Wheel Room.

The Coffee House sponsors an informal evening of entertainment with Clarence Weihs, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Saturday

Meetings

Planning Committee for Team Health Care Day will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Ohio State Roo.

Graduate students in English and related areas are invited to attend Area Committee meetings and participate in discussions about English Dept. course offerings for the next two years. Today's meetings are scheduled as follows: Medieval at 8:30 a.m.; Renaissance at 9:30 a.m.; 18th Century at 10:30 a.m.; and 19th Century at 11:30 a.m.

The Iowa City Bird Club will host a field trip to look for bald eagles in the Davenport area. Car pools will leave from the parking lot north of the Union at 7:30 a.m. All are welcome. For more information call 338-2091.

GLF will hold a "Gay Pride Conference" planning meeting at 1 p.m. New people interested in helping are welcome.

Programs

Delta Sigma Theta will present "A Touch of Delta Magic" from 10 p.m.-3 a.m., featuring Sonia Williams from Nation Time radio station.

Rick Webber will play guitar and sing from 8 p.m.-midnight in the Union Wheel Room.

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

"She Loves Me Not," by Bob Cronin and "A Croquet Motif," by Fred Hoffman will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert. Tickets cost \$1.50 and will be available at the door.

Recitals

Dennis Maher, tenor; Kathy Hansen, piano; and Winnifred Pond, French horn, will perform at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Peg Hall, oboe; Rex Gulson, bassoon; Dave Schmoltd, bassoon; Wendy Pond, horn; and Mick Pierce, horn, will perform at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Susan Cump, flute; Lisa Johnson, piano and harpsichord, assisted by Cindy Johnson on cello, will perform at 3 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Sunday

Gymnastics meet

The Iowa Gym-nest hosts the U.S. Gymnastics Federation State Qualifying Meet for women at 10 a.m. in the north gymnasium of the Field House.

Tryouts

Tryouts for "Honey Babe," an original full-length play by Liz Greene, will be held from 1-3 p.m. in Room 301 Maclean Hall. Parts are available for nine women and one male.

Tryouts for the Iowa City Chamber Theatre production of "The Great American Fourth of July Parade," will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the Community Theatre Building on the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Parts are available for men and women of all ages.

Recitals

Catherine Lange, soprano, accompanied by nine string players will perform at 1:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Julie Paarmann, clarinet, and Norma Cross, piano, assisted by Thomas Ayres on basset horn, will perform at 3 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Meetings

Iowa City Wargames will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Pot gets ok, except when one drives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marijuana is less of a public health problem than alcohol and cigarettes but pot smoking can be a "clear and present danger" when driving a car, the director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse said Thursday. Dr. Robert L. DuPont told a news conference that his agency's fifth annual "Marijuana and Health" report to Congress, while failing to give marijuana a clean bill of health, also did not support earlier concerns about possible permanent biological damage. DuPont said his personal advice to young people is to avoid marijuana, cigarettes and alcohol but, realizing that prohibition would be fruitless, he favors replacing jail terms with "modest" \$25 fines for possessing small amounts of the drug. Although each of the three recreational drugs has its distinctive health risks, he said, marijuana is clearly the least dangerous when used responsibly. "There is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us more health problems than marijuana," DuPont said. "Alcohol really does kill people from overdoses. It is virtually impossible to die from marijuana," he said.

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BIVOUC

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40¢ Draws

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CIRCULATION DEPT
HOURS:
8 - 10:30 a.m.
2 - 5 p.m.
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Treat yourself to a special evening at the Ming Garden. Select from among our many excellent Chinese dishes or, if you are a steak and lobster fan, choose from our complete American menu.

Ming Garden

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This weekend!

Wheel Room

Friday, Feb. 13—Impulse (jazz quartet) 8-12 pm

Saturday, Feb. 14—Rick Webber guitar & vocal 8-12 pm

No Charge

Thieves Market

★

Arts & Crafts Sale

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

★★★★★
★★★★★
★★★★★
★★★
★★
★

Racism and Discrimination in Chicago and Iowa City

An Action-oriented Panel to be held Saturday, Feb. 14 2 PM in the Northwestern Room, IMU:

Dave Ranney, Nat'l Director of the New American Movement
Virgil Gooding, Instructor in Afro-Amer. & African Lit., UI & Cornell
John Salter, Native American Student Advisor, UI

Sponsored by Tenants United for Action
"Some people don't think there is discrimination in Iowa City. We do. We want to end it."

Dinner at Hillel

Sunday, Feb. 15
6:00 p.m.

Israeli menu
Pita, tchina, Israeli salad, egg plant w/meat, stuffed squash, fresh fruit salad and other dishes.
Israeli folk dancing following at Hillel. Corner of Market & Dubuque.

A gift for Her?
jewelry from
Buc Leathers

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FEB. 14TH

Don't Forget Him

- Izod golf shorts
- Fancy underwear
- Bicentennial tie
- Patchwork jeans
- Raincoat
- Nylon spring jackets
- Iowa tie
- Spring blazer
- Madras plaid pants
- Argyle sox
- Reversible belt
- Sport shirts
- Gift wrapped

Stephens
men's clothing
furnishings and shoes

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

26 South Clinton

Happy Valentine's



James Craig, I'll never forget those famous words "One of the highlights of the afternoon was a session". I would like to discuss it.
Love, Catherine Mary

BUBBY,
IT is so nice to be back. Kee-Koo!
With Love,
Bubbles

KATHLEEN,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I certainly am
In love with you.
Jim

Nazi,
I'm in love with you
Ghorbanet beravam.
Love, Ann

Happy Valentine's Day to
all the Bunnies that
showed up in Walnut Street.
BESTINI

My Bah,
I just want to snuggle-bunny
my whole life with you.
Your bear

TO NAOMI
with love
Ralph

Pretty Bear—
You've made the
Den so warm
with your loving
touch!
I'll love you forever.
Cub

Jenn,
Your smile
Makes love worth while.
Your friend,
Jolger

To the big "A",
My love to you, always
Yours,
The "Main Squeeze"

ANGEL,
You are still and always
will be my love and my
life.
GB

LS—Happy Day
From "The Boys".

Kevin,
Smoochies is
huggies is we
could get
closed in
more
ways

then one bet
you get a kick
out of this
one. ME
What's it
name

Happy Valentine's Day
to the Ozone Rangers
at the O'd Coral -
there's a "space"
in my heart for you!!
Yours truly,
A Pledge Cadet

J.R.
You can drill and fill my
cavities anytime.
I love you.
J.

Mike
Please be mine,
Valentine
Gary

BABES,
Roses are orange
Violets are too
With you in my life
My mind is only on you.
Your friend,
The Cuddle Monster

Bear:
You make my heart go
Boom Boom.
Duck

In Daum, there are guys on first floor,
Who, in water polo, started to score.
We don't have to think twice,
We know they're all nice,
If only they would quit playing war.
Happy Valentine's Day!
K&L

D.D.G.
I wuv you.
I.A.H.

A Valentine for my Heart of Hearts
J is for JOLLY my sweet little OLLIE
U is for UNIFORM, though far from the NORM
M is for MACROCEPHALIC of course, a trait very BASIC
B is for BELUGA, the definition will grab 'YA
O is for OUTSTANDING as your love makes me SING
Eternally grateful, Guess Who?

Koocha -
Its so wonderful growing
and glowing together. I
love you a whole bunch,
Your Gundrop

Tanaka: "Colour My
World" with love in
you.
White Fang

DEAN—
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to
our No. 1 Bop-Tong
Pug

MERI B.
We're on the road to our future
tomorrow. Happy trip. St. Valentine's
Day, anniversary and marriage.
Love, Jerry

LOUISE & ANDREA
You are my
valentine
sweethearts!
Old Dad

To Kathy (alias Mildred)
You're a sweetheart
You're so kind,
Hope you'll be mine.
Roudy

DEAR BONFIELD,
You're the cat's meow.
Signed,
Your Namesake

MEM
I love you now and forever.
Your Chipmunk

Rhonda,
Happy 23rd

Tons of love
Dave

Captain Nire Eron
sends greetings to
Teel Puat of the
Dionysus

Frank -
Sorry about everything
that's happened. Wish we
were friends.
SJC

"Boo":
You're the highlight of my
week.
The sunshine of each day.
You've been my greatest
friend
In each and every way.
Be it not for those ads
I never could say
Happy, happy Valentine's
Day!
Love, "Dreamboat"
P.S. Meet you on the slopes!

Babet -
Take that GI
CEO

A jellybean never
forgets. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.
Chiquita!



Just the Fascinating Four
taking a moment to say
We want you to be our valentines
in your naturally sweet way
And just to keep the record
straight
So we won't be telling a lie,
We're referring to the MOST
ELEGANT MEN,
The Men of KAPPA ALPHA PSI
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Karen
Even though I'm far away, my
thoughts are with you this Valen-
tine's Day.
Pierre

Honey,
I love you always.
Barbie

To Precious—
Thank you for mak-
ing me so happy,
L.L.Y. Happy Valen-
tine's Day, love
Corny.

Diana D.
All of my love, for all of the
years, for the good times we
shared when I still had my
hair.
Roger D.

To all you McGees
(21 and still counting)
You're all really great
and just the bee's knees.
Happy Valentine's Day
to one and all!
Love,
Wiener

Pinball Wizard
You're not such a bad
equestrian. Good luck.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Down Joan Down

JOHN,
Loonhaunt
Jackfish
Helena...
H.R.

To Kansas,
I just want to see as
much of you as often
and as long as is possi-
ble, you're beautiful.
Scootums

STEED,
We're needed!
EMMA

TO MY BESTEST
BUDDY

FROM JAN YOUR
FAN,

J & D
problems need faith trust
favours want time friendship
Love, A

Green Eyes,
Roses are red
But Violets aren't clear
Our pair was great
Our war for this year
Love,
Wild Turkey

KIRK,
To my sweetie,
From your sweeties,
Happy Valentine's Day
Becky

To Greg—
A wonderful, loving husband
and father. We love you more
day after day.
Be our Valentine forever!
All our love, Jeanne and Kelli

E.G.'s
I'm glad we all met here to share Chicago,
Florida and Tucumcar.
I hope it will go on for days.
Happy Valentine's Day with all my love.
You all have a special place in my heart.
And I'm not serious.
The Queen

Carissimo
spirito,
Tu sei le tesoro
della mia vita
Ti Amo
La Volpe

Donna, Gail and Pam are
the cutest nurses on
campus!
J.M. & D.M.

L. Woodwie:
I love you will all my
heart.
Happy Valentine's Day!
R. Woodwie

KM - Honey, this year is going to
be the best yet because so much
new is happening - and there's
going to be three of us instead of
two. Happy Valentine's Day. I love
you, KM.

PATSY,
Roses are red,
Violets are pink,
It's not what I say
It's what I think--
I think I love you.
Love, Craig

Jerry
You make me feel
so great -
Lots of love
Mary

Happy Valentines Day to
the little sisters from the
brothers of Sigma Alpha
Epsilon.

HUGGY
BEAR

WE'RE
FOREVER
BIG ELMO

Grady and Patty,
Keep cool, be patient,
and "love will find you a way."
Kajones aren't everything,
maybe if you went sellin'
hurbie brothers

LORNA,
Together we can work it out.
I love you,
Alan

TERRY,
People have been feeling this
way.
Loving as we do, since the first
days of the world. Still, I feel that
our love is different, more beauti-
ful than all the loves that have
gone before us.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
All my love,
Mary

Happy Valentine's Day, Lolli!
Valentine's Day is here, and it's
time for me to tell you, dean that
you're the only one for me, so
have a beautiful day! Love, Mac

FIREBIRD
"And now in plainness
do confess to thee
I burn, I pine, I perish".
T.M.R.

DADDY,
Be mine forever,
Amy

Dear King Bee,
(That's Bee for Joe Blues!) When will
you put your stinger in my honey
pot?
Stickily,
The Queen of Iowa City

Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day,
Moo Lou.
Guess who loves you.

Dark Star,
Though women, so too a
child.
For in children dwells
A great curiousness and
charm
Undaunted by mere adults
Who counterchange light
for darkness
Stinger

SIC SEMPER
O, HAPPY HAPPY
DAY
I LOVE YOU.

To be my Valentine, dear friends
Just follow this advice:
Be Carin' for me all the time;
For now at least be wise!
DAL

Sister boogie woman
I've got a squeeze box
To keep me up all night
Love me Valentine!
Love you, Kuulpo

HAPPY
RO RO
BIG D

Come live with me and dance
to my tune, and I'll have all of
your money by the first of
June.
BLACK'S
GASLIGHT VILLAGE

Dearest Michael:
Between you many shifts of girls-a list too long
to name; And you dreams of a Kenworth in
shimmering blue and flame; Amidst the stereo,
tool box and the TV, Your beautiful Oils and of
course your skis; And now to add to the group
your 1970 Boss 302, I hope you know just how
much I love you!

Michael,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The best thing that ever happened
to me
Is when I found you.
All my love,
Jean

To the E.G.
Happy Valentine's Day
to the "best group"
Love Kim, Beth and Mary Lou

GRAN-ITE
You're an awfully cute
bunchkin I.L.Y.
ELMER XXO

I would like to
wish a very happy day...
...to all my gay brothers,
sisters & "sisters",
...to all those who have
stepped out of their
closets and experi-
enced the joy that
comes with sharing
one's gayness,
...and especially to
those who have
opened that door for
others.
Love Ya, Renee

To the only Claudia,
Love,
Gunnello

HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY,
MOM,
Dennis, Paul,
Priny & Leo

G. (Merlin) M.
Your mystical pow-
ers have made me
the happiest girl in
the world.
Love-G.H.

Happy Valentine's Day
to all of the beautiful
Alpha Angels

To Cassie, Connie,
Suzanne, Becky,
Gina, Candi
Happy Valentines Day
From Doc, Hore and two
"unnersd"

MW
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Looking for a spread
for me and you
JL

Karey
Because of your love for
our Savior
I want you to be my Eter-
nal Valentine.
Ted

Roses are red
My heart is TRUE
'Cause you're my
favorite!
Old Wierdo
I LOVE YOU

Mark,
Can only small-cute girls be
Valentines?
E. of Aquitaine

Dearest David,
I love you more than the earth
has people,
I love you more than the desert
has sand,
I love you more than the moun-
tains have snow,
I love you more than you'll ever
know.
All of my love forever,
Mary

pierre,
I love you.
be my valentine,
peg

TOBY
Since Jesus Christ loves us
unconditionally, we can love
and reach outward with confi-
dence.
Chris

To John
I had some prose with sweet mush
& rhyme
but feared, as I do, it not appropri-
ate this time
Love of mine to you is so very true
Jack Nicholson would be envious -
if only he knew
This bunny sure do love you.

TO PRESIDENT JONES
The ship of state sails on and on
Its destiny unknown.
Herbbooks, Woody, and computer dates
All cause you to bemoan
The fact you're the executive
With troubles and with cares. Just remember that
your weep
He always will be there.
G.K.

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
From
Trumpet
and ME

To My Quiet Storm:
The enormity and beauty of the love
I have for you will not allow me to
simply tell you that I love you.
Please appreciate the fact that my
love for you is sincere, enduring,
and one upon which the sun will
never set.

Happy Valentine's Day,
Judy, Denise, Terry, Brenda,
Mom, Dad, Lar, Sher,
Brad, Bran, Heather, and
Claudia
Jerry

SEXY FOOTAH
I love your loving but more than
that -
I love you
John

To Debbie M.
Eloquence I ain't got.
My words don't always
rhyme a lot.
But I think I love you really
Believe it or not.
Arto

We love you,
Heather!
Affectionately,
P.J., Buffy, Elva, and
Little Bozo

Sweet Anonymous,
The best things are free; and the
most beautiful are in the fall. You
are as both. Happy V.D.

Bill,
You and me...
now and forever
Love,
Cathy

My honeybun -
All my love and many kisses.
Your sweetums
Gisma

David Lee
T'es rare; T'es libre;
T'es doux; Je T'aime
Angeline

Dear King Bee,
(That's Bee for Joe Bluesio)
When will you put your stinger in
my honey pot?
The Queen of Iowa City

To "The Crew"
Happy Valentine's Day-
Remember: One day at a
time.
Love always,
A.H period K

"B"
To the bone!
m.m.m.

to the last B.M.O.C...
Thanks for making us legitimate.
We love ya!
"Bubba & Beau"

Dan,
Love you always from
one of the crowd.

Annie-poo
Colour my world.
I love you.
Happy Heart Day
C.J.

D.G.
You're really something.
XXXXX

A.H.
You brought me back to life
My heart, body and soul are yours
Valentine
Love Linda

Heated words
And a cruel departure.
An incurable optimist
And a stubborn woman
Jenny, will you marry me?
Love you, Will

Jody
This song's for you...
A love supreme
Rex

Wolfer:
I'll buy you a Volga/Boat-
man today if you'll be my
Valenturkey. Anyway,
Happy Valentine's Day.
SS.

Love to a Kristy Snicker
- Snacker.
With love from Mark

SWEETIE
You're just wonderful
Much love to you-
Humper

Kentucky
The streams, the trees, the isolated country store.
Junior free to run.
The canoe, the old tire swing,
And even the doodlebugs,
All remind me of that place
I love.
But what could be
A more appropriate setting
To find Jeanette,
The girl I love.

Rubie Begonia
Be my valentine
Your sweet Petunia

Hey Czech -
Happy Valentine's Day
- The California Kid.
P.S. Quick, what's 35 squared?

P & D
Thanks for memories.
M

TIM
Of all the blessings God's given
to me
Our marriage and love is the
finest I see.
Vivien

GUS:
Romeo & Juliet
III-v
Lines 1-30
TMTSA
2-9-76

Woop! There's an exotic world in
your blue eyes.
Love ya, Steve



'Castle' homes intentional family

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

A middle-class commune in Minnesota was the topic of discussion in conjunction with the "Intentional Family" mini-lecture featured at the Single Parent Family Conference. The conference is being held through Saturday at the Union. Bobo Kippley, a mental health worker for the Ramsey Company Mental Health Center in St. Paul, Minn. and Ellen Ogman, a physical therapist for

infants and pre-schoolers, also from St. Paul, discussed Thursday the "Castle," the family commune they live in.

"The Castle is a middle-class commune with tenants ranging from 6 to 62 years of age," Kippley said. "Seventeen of us live in a mansion, but we all have middle-class jobs and middle-class incomes."

Occupations of the Castle's dwellers include abortion psychologists, carpenters, sociology researchers, clinical

psychologists, human relations facilitators, a registered nurse, and university as well as high school and grad school students.

Kippley described the Castle as "not a sex-and-drug hippie-type commune, but rather people ranging from 6 to 62 who are interested in interacting with others."

"When Castle began in December of 1970," Kippley said, "we lived in the Acacia fraternity house outside the Minneapolis campus."

Two years later, five groups formed a corporation to buy a house. The commune now lives in a mansion.

The Castle mansion has 15 bedrooms, seven baths, a TV room, an arts and crafts room, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a sun porch — all on four floors.

"Sexual involvements caused a lot of problems in Castle over the years," Ogman said. "Several people left because of sexual involvements, but it is not a rule that you have to become involved to live here."

Kippley cited as an example a 62-year-old female who lives in the commune. "She talks many times about how nice it is to have so many friends without the sexual overtones."

"The only understanding in the house regarding sex is that whatever you do is totally acceptable," Ogman said. "Most sex is private, but there is a lot of affection in public, but certainly no overt sexuality."

"In the Castle, sexuality is open in that we have sex with who we want to, both inside of the house and outside," Ogman said. "Several of us have maintained outside contacts with different persons at different times, and have also been sexually involved with someone in the house, and it's totally acceptable," she said.

Over the five years Castle has been in existence, Kippley said many people have "come in and out."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"The philosophy of the house has jelled in terms of how we deal with feelings and attitudes, and now we are beginning to make a conscious effort to seek out people to live with who share our philosophies — the most important one being not to take care of each other as such, but to be supportive of their emotions."

"As our personal and group philosophies develop," Ogman



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Octet for Wind Instruments (1923)
Igor Stravinsky
Chords (1974)
Serenade No. 10 in B flat major, K. 361
Geert van Keulen
Wolfgang A. Mozart

Tickets:
Student: \$3.75 Non-student: \$5.25

February 19, Thursday—8 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium

Police beat

By a Staff Writer

Investigations by the Iowa City Police Dept. Wednesday resulted in the arrests of four Iowa City juveniles in two unrelated cases. Charges filed against the four include possession of a concealed weapon, possession of marijuana, and breaking entering.

Police were summoned to West High School at approximately 11:30 a.m. where two juveniles in a late-model car were reported to have fired several shots, one of which glanced off of a light-pole and narrowly missed a student.

According to Frank Burns, principal of the school, "the incident came to us by way of the students complaining."

Both juveniles, aged 17, were

known by school authorities, but neither are students at West High School.

Area law enforcement authorities issued a pickup bulletin, and with the assistance of Coralville police and the Iowa Highway Patrol, the two youths were apprehended at approximately 3 p.m.

The juveniles were both charged with carrying a concealed weapon, discharging a weapon within city limits and possession of marijuana.

One of the youths was later released to the custody of his parents. The other is to be held in the Johnson County Jail until Thursday afternoon.

In a similar incident Wednesday, police arrested two

other Iowa City juveniles after a burglar alarm went off at the Pittsburg Paints Decorating Center, 1204 S. Gilbert St.

Police said they later established that the youths were also involved in break-ins at two other Iowa City businesses within the last week.

One of the break-ins occurred at Pyramid Services Inc., 390 Highland Ave., where approximately \$60 in cash was taken. The other incident involved Abrams Discount Furniture Warehouse, 408 S. Gilbert St., where approximately \$50 in cash and a calculator were taken.

The 16-year old juvenile is to be held in the Johnson County jail until Thursday afternoon. The 14-year old was released to his parents.

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SALE

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WB
WORLD OF IKES

518½ S. Capitol 351-8337

I love you Donna
from
Rudy

No. 15 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. West's 5th and 6th grade classes at Horace Mann School, Iowa City.

Martha Washington

Dear Martha,
I am the headless horseman. One night I was going through a forest. Suddenly I met some British men. They had red coats on and I had on a blue shirt. They thought I was their enemy so they shot my head off. Now everyone is afraid of me and teasing me. What should I do?
Headless

Dear Headless,
Don't worry, someday you'll get a head.

Suzanne Zike
Daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zike
RR No. 2
Grade 6

Brenda Hime
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hime
23 Montrose Ave.
Grade 6

Nellie Ross

Nellie Tayloe Ross, an American politician and public official, was the first woman governor in the United States. She was elected to succeed her husband, William B. Ross, as governor of Wyoming after his death in 1924. She served as governor from 1925 to 1927.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt named Mrs. Ross director of the United States Mint, a position she held until 1953. She was the first woman to hold that post.

For several years she served as a vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee in charge of activities for Democratic women. Mrs. Ross lectured widely and wrote for many magazines.

Mrs. Ross was born in St. Joseph, Mo. in 1880. Nellie Ross was one of the great women who helped give the women of today their independence.

Momi Kaipo
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaipo
228 Brown St.
Grade 6

Christopher Columbus

Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America, was one of the greatest seamen and navigators of all time. He was a self-made and self-educated man with one idea — to reach East by sailing west. Wise men of olden times and the Middle Ages had always believed this to be possible. Columbus, however, proved that it could be done. He opened the New World to the use and knowledge of Europeans.

Columbus was described in 1501 as "a tall man and well built, ruddy, of a great creative talent, and with a long face. He was simple in dress, and moderate in eating and drinking."

Columbus had a mystic belief that God intended him to make great discoveries in order to spread Christianity. As a seaman, he was one of the greatest in history. To few men in modern history does the world, as we know it, owe so great a debt as to Christopher Columbus.



Kayla Krenz
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Krenz
918 E. Bloomington
Grade 6

Mary Ludwig

Mary Ludwig was her real name
On to battle she did go
Liberty was her goal
Like many other soldiers
Yes, she was brave.

Patriotism was in her blood
It led her to a great victory, and
To justice and liberty
Carrying her pitcher to the soldiers,
Her nickname was born
Ever lasting hope
Ready for anything that would come her way.



Tricia Johnston
Daughter of
Mrs. Judy Johnston
1527 Rochester Ave.
Grade 5

Electra Coucouvanis
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paris
1191 Hotz Ave.
Grade 5

Our Nation's Birthday

Happy Birthday to our nation,
For it's been 200 years.
There's been many events in history;
Such as the ride of Paul Revere,
The signing of our Declaration,
The flag by Betsy Ross,
The waving of Old Glory
In the war that's won, not lost.

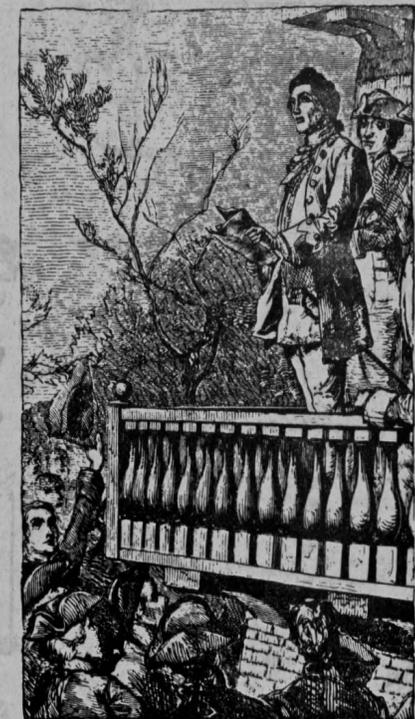
But for many more tomorrows,
Our country will live on,
The importance of our freedom
Is felt by everyone.

The sad deaths of many famous men,
Brought down by someone's gun,
Their ideals will never be forgotten
Because they're important to everyone.



Shelly Howsare
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Howsare
900 N. Dodge
Grade 5

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



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1776: The words heard 'round the world.
We've already announced our independence. On July 2nd, our Continental Congress adopted a resolution "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States." That announcement, says John Adams, will make July 2nd the most memorable day in our history. But it's not until two days later that we officially explain the reasons for our independence, in the July 4th Declaration we'll always celebrate. Our Declaration of Independence makes America unique. Never before has a nation actually written down reasons why it became a separate state. Our words stir the world. And even inspire other peoples to defend their rights against tyrannical leaders.

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

Regents

Continued from page one

The group claims in its literature to be the student arm of a new Maoist-aligned Communist party in America, the Revolutionary Communist Party. On Tuesday, members of the RSB chapter in Ames occupied a placement office there to protest recruiting on campus by a member of the National Security Agency.

Reportedly, members of the Ames chapter participated in the regents demonstration to protest dormitory rate hikes there.

The demonstration occurred just as the regents had finished discussing the \$173-million operations budget proposed by a joint appropriations subcommittee on education. The budget proposal represents a cutback of \$9.7 million of Gov. Ray's recommendations and \$24 million from the regents' legislative askings.

R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, said the budget does not provide any funds for the 4,300 enrollment growth expected in 1975-77 at the three state universities. The regents had requested \$3.3 million and Ray recommended appropriating half of this.

The legislative subcommittee Wednesday recommended covering \$2.5 million in federal fund losses during 1975-76, according to Richey, but no provision has been included in budget proposals for the \$3 million losses expected for next year.

Richey said that other areas hard hit under the proposed budget are equipment and library purchasing power, general expenses, building renovations, and special needs. In addition, Richey said the legislature has not yet acted on any regents askings for capital improvements.

Questioned by Regent Steve Zumbach of Ames on possible alternatives, Richey said possibilities include "reducing the quality of an institution, limiting enrollment, or, something we haven't thought of, increasing tuition for the next fall, which we haven't even considered."

The regents have committed themselves to maintain the present tuition for another year after a 10-per-cent tuition hike last year.

Richey told the regents that limiting the enrollment could not significantly reduce the effect of the low budget, and all the regents agreed they should not reduce the quality of education.

Zumbach asked whether the regents should tell the legislature that they may have

to approve another tuition hike if the proposed budget is passed. "I just don't want to be cast in the role of a miracle worker by saying we're not going to increase tuition, we're not going to cut enrollment and we're not going to maintain the quality of education," he said.

Petersen warned against threatening the legislature with a tuition hike if the budget is approved without change by the full legislature.

Speaking for the board, she summarized at the end of discussion, saying that the regents would "devote their efforts to increase the appropriation to a level that would allow us to accept qualified students and continue to maintain the quality of education that we have."

'Be mine'-ers sing Saturday

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

Try to comprehend crawling out of bed at 10:30 this Saturday morning, and sleepily lifting the receiver of your ringing phone.

"Hello?" you mumble, and suddenly a chorus of female voices sings "Be my valentine, be mine, be mine, be mine..." to the opening number of "2001 — A Space Odyssey."

No, you won't be flying over Jupiter. It won't be Stanley Kubrick playing games with your head.

The dream you'll be having will be members of the UI chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI), a professional women's music fraternity. They'll be singing you a valentine message from one of your friends. Or maybe one of your enemies. It all

depends on your state of mind on Saturday morning.

Anyone wishing to send such a singing valentine can drop by the Music School Lounge between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

For 25 cents you can order a little ditty like "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," which might come out as something like "My valentine lies in bed asleep on a Saturday morning."

For 50 cents, you can have your sweetheart hear your valentine message set to Beethoven's Fifth, or Mozart in G minor. And a dollar will send your message to someone you know who is out of town. Long

distance is the next best thing to being there.

Starting at 10 this Saturday morning ("That way we'll be sure they're home," says SAI member Janet Lessin), SAI members will gather around a phone. Whoever dials will hold the phone out to the chorus. Then, when you answer... voila, beautiful Muzak.

The Valentine-song sender has the option of remaining anonymous. Alas, though, there is no choice of voice. With an all-female chorus, Lessin says, "we really couldn't have a baritone."

SAI is providing this service as a fundraiser for a musical-therapy workshop to be held in the music school April 3.

There is no phone in the music lounge, so if you want to place an order, you'll have to go there.

"There won't be any warning," SAI adviser Carol Lesniak said Thursday. "It should be a real treat for the person picking up the phone."

MEETINGS

Continued from page five

ARH Housing Committee will meet at 1 p.m. in Quad's fourth floor lounge to discuss coed housing.

Suppers

The Over 22 Club will have a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. It will be followed by a Square Dance with instruction, from 8-11 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

The Coffee House will sponsor a meal at 6 p.m. at the corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Pastor Trost will speak on the recent Lutheran-Episcopal dialogue. All are welcome.

There will be supper and songs in the Main Lounge of Wesley House at 5:30 p.m. A 50-cent donation for supper is asked.

Worship

"The Independent Eye," a Chicago Drama Troupe, presents unconventional worship at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Jefferson and Dubuque streets. Everyone is welcome.

Concert

Center for New Music Concert will be performed at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert is free.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weekend sports

Calendar of Events

Friday
Basketball (women's) — state district tournament today through Sunday.
Saturday
Track — N.E. Missouri, Drake (1 p.m.) Rec Building.
Gymnastics (men's) — Northern Illinois (2 p.m.) North Gym of Field House.
Swimming (women's) — State tournament (11 a.m.) Field House pool.
Basketball (men's) — Wisconsin (7:35 p.m.) Field House. Junior-varsity game with Muscatine at 5:15 p.m.
Wrestling — at Oklahoma
Swimming (men's) — at Wisconsin.
Gymnastics (women's) — at Illinois.

Track

Iowa's indoor track season continues with a triangular meet with Northeast Missouri State and Drake at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Building. The Hawkeyes, 3-1, beat Min-

nesota last weekend and came through with a quadrangular win over Drake, Iowa State and Northern Iowa here Tuesday night.
"I was very pleased with our win in the quadrangular," Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said. "We were performing without a few of our top men and those who did compete gave us pretty good performances."
Drake, said Cretzmeyer, should score much better Saturday than it did in the Rec Building Tuesday night, with Iowa State out of the lineup. Two of the more hotly-contested events Saturday will be the rematches between Iowa sprinter Bob Lawson and Drake's Louis Carr in the 60- and 300-yard dashes. Northeast Missouri is strong in the hurdles and the 1,000- and 600-yard runs, Cretzmeyer said.

The biggest problem for Iowa this year has been the flu. Runners Roy Clancy, Jay Sheldon, Jeff Hartzler and Barry Brandt are all questionable starters for this weekend.
"I guess the one thing we're

getting out of the injuries and flu we've been having is depth," Cretzmeyer said. "We're starting some other people that have been doing very well for us."

Cagers

The Iowa women's basketball team suffered its 17th loss of the season Wednesday, dropping a 75-56 game to Iowa Wesleyan at Mount Pleasant.
Iowa held an eight-point lead after five minutes Wednesday night, but Iowa Wesleyan caught up and pulled away to a 36-24 halftime lead. Wesleyan, running its fast break effectively and controlling the rebounding, raced to a 23-point lead midway through the second half. With Hawkeye center Jenni Mayer on the bench with five fouls, Iowa began pressing and cut the lead to eight points with three minutes to play, but the Hawks could get no closer.

Forward Kathy Peters led Iowa with 22 points, Mayer had 12, and guard Diana Williams had 10. Vali Polock scored 18 points for Iowa Wesleyan.
Both teams are scheduled to

play in the district tournament in Iowa City today through Sunday. The six-team double elimination tournament gets underway at 10 a.m. with a contest between Mount Mercy and Coe College, followed by a match with Iowa against St. Ambrose at noon, and a game between William Penn and Iowa Wesleyan at 2 p.m.

At 4 p.m. today, the winners of the day's first two games will meet. The losers of games two and three will meet at 6:30 p.m. today. Other games are scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. The final game for the tourney will decide second place and will be played at 9 a.m. Sunday. Games will be played on the main court of the Field House and in the North Gym, and the public is welcome to attend, free of charge.

Ringers

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will be trying to put an end to a four-meet losing string Saturday when it competes against Northern Illinois at 2 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.
The Hawkeyes, who saw their

record drop to 3-5 after last week's loss to an excellent Michigan team, have struggled all year against inexperience and a rash of injuries to key personnel.

"Despite the losing string, the team is continuing to improve," said Iowa Coach Dick Holzaepfel. "We were doing pretty well against Michigan until we hit the parallel bars and high bars. We're capable of scoring 200 points as a team, but we've got to have good performance from all of our people at the same time."

Northern Illinois, coached by Chuck Ehrlich, is one of the top teams in the Midwest and according to Holzaepfel could easily score in the 200-point range.

"They've got a lot of recruits out of the Chicago area, so they should be a respectable team," Holzaepfel said.

Tankers

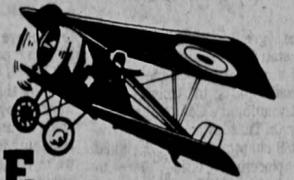
The Iowa women's swimming team will host the first state collegiate meet at 11 p.m. Saturday in the Field House pool.
Iowa Coach Deb Woodside's six swimmers have already

beaten Northern Iowa, Luther, and Grinnell, three of the four teams they will face in the meet.

But the final entry, Iowa State, will be encountering the rest of the field for the first time and is expected to win the meet.
"We'd like to get as high a finish as possible," Woodside said, pointing to the benefits, a good showing could have on her stepped-up in-state recruiting program. "We'll be entering people in four events each. They'll be tired, but if we don't enter them, we'll lose the possibility of additional points."

Points will be awarded through the first 10 places in each event, which is certain to hurt the cause of the six-woman Iowa team. Sarah Eicher, however, is expected to win both the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, and divers Karma Burford and Holly Sidenstick are expected to finish high in one and three-meter events.

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Shakespeare was never like this!!!
&
The Raven
directed by Roger Corman
Starring Vincent Price, Boris Karloff,
Peter Lorre & Jack Nicholson

Theatre of Blood 7 & 11 pm
The Raven 9 pm
both in the Illinois Rm.

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Illinois Room Sun. 3:45, 7, 10 pm

Oliver Sat. 7 & 9:30 pm
Ballroom Sun. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30 pm

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Speed skater wins 2nd gold for U.S.

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Speed skater Peter Mueller, shaking off an earlier poor showing, gave the United States its second gold medal of the 12th Winter Olympic Games Thursday and the young U.S. hockey team closed in on a bronze medal as the Americans continued their strong showing.

Mueller, a 21-year-old whiz from Mequon, Wis., who had finished fifth in the 500 meters

medals. Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., goes for another gold Friday in the freestyle finale of women's figure skating and is a prohibitive favorite barring an attack of nerves. The U.S. also stands a chance of earning medals when Mueller races again in the 1,500-meter event and Cindy Nelson goes in the women's giant slalom, both Friday, when Bill Koch competes in the 50-kilometer cross-country ski race Saturday and in hockey.

In another major event Friday—the women's giant slalom—Rosi Mittermaier, the darling of West Germany, will be trying to do what no woman ever has done in Alpine skiing at the Winter Olympics—win three gold medals. She already has won the downhill and slalom events.

Mueller was timed in 1:19.32 in the 1,000 to 1:20.45 for silver medalist Jørn Didsrken of Norway. It was a startling margin for a sprint race. Valery Muratov of Russia was third in 1:20.57.

It was not the favorite race of the 21-year-old Mueller. He had hoped to win the 500-meter race Tuesday but finished fifth. Not even his fiancée, Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., who won a silver medal in speed skating last week, could console him.

"Don't worry, just be yourself," Coach Peter Schotting told him. Schotting put him in the first of three groups of skaters, as is the coach's privilege. The track was fast for that group but then the sun came out, the ice got softer, and, in resurfacing the rink, the organizers left too much water on it.

No one could catch him.



on Tuesday, flashed to victory in the 1,000 meters in course record time. He became the first man to win a Winter Olympics gold medal for the United States since Terry McDermott won the 500 meters in 1964.

The U.S. hockey team whipped Poland 7-2 and can clinch the bronze medal by beating West Germany Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Russians continued to pile up medals, winning the women's 20-kilometer (12.4 miles) cross-country ski race in the day's only other final event. And the Czech hockey team was deprived of its victory over Poland because its captain had taken forbidden drugs.

With just three days of competition remaining in this 12-day extravaganza, the Soviets have won 11 golds and 24 total medals—an unbeatable margin. East Germany is a distant second with six golds and 14 total.

Mueller's victory boosted the United States into third place with two golds, three silvers and four bronze for a total of nine

PERSONALS

FEMALE wanted for photography model. 338-4751, Mike. 2-17

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 classroom program - American, foreign students needed. 353-6249. 2-24

SPECIAL note cards for all occasions at Lasting Impressions, 4 S. Linn. 337-4271.

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.

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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." 3-3

GAY Information. 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.

NOTICE

DUE to the increased interest in the Monday night Open Mike Program, we have found it necessary to limit the number of acts to six. We are doing this to insure each act an adequate amount of playing time and to minimize confusion. A sign up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board beside the C.A.P. office every week from Friday noon till Monday at 5:30. Please sign the sheet in ink and avoid any crossing out of names as we will not honor the new signature. Remember there are only six slots so sign up early. Thank you.

IF YOU DIED TONIGHT do you know for sure that you would go to be with God? The Bible says you can know for sure. (1 John 5: 10-13) Campus Bible Fellowship meets each Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, IMU. 2-21

PROBLE pregnancy? Call Birthright, 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

See a little of LATIN AMERICA & how out at **Geutzel Imports** 114 East College Hall Mall upstairs

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CUTE From Your Passive-Aggressive roommates

UNBELIEVABLE bargains at Red Rose Old Clothes - Good used clothes from the 30's, 40's, 50's 1149 E. College, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDY and BRUCE from All of Us

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

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-829-1543 (collect), Bobbi, 351-1747. 3-29

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

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 newfeature article. Call Bob Jones at 353-6210.

Happy Valentine's Day, Connie. Love you always, Larry

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

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

WHO DOES IT?

STATISTICAL Consulting Center, 225C MacLean Hall, offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call (353)-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty, and staff. 2-17

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 354-5766. 3-15

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

WINE racks, plant stands, clear 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

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BASEMENT FULL OF glassware, oak tables and chairs, lumber, shelved workbenches, clothes, rug, bricks, heater, typewriter, paints, plants, books, more. 9117 Lusk Ave., Manville Hts. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

APARTMENT size washer, spin drier, \$35. 354-2382 after 5 p.m. 2-19

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

DARKROOM for sale, used once, one price takes all. 351-5117. 2-19

JVC cassette deck, like new, \$50. BSR FEWII frequency equalizer, eight months old, \$50. Call 338-6972, evenings. 2-19

FINE cameras - Mamiya C330 Professional; New NRM lens, filters 120/220; black body lens, large aluminum camera case, \$350. Cannon FT. 35mm; NRM lens (1.8) Cannon telephoto 135mm (2.5) filters (5), cable release, focal length doubler Vivitar close up lenses, aluminum case, \$350. Will sell whole kit and kaboodle at a discount or will sell parts of either system at adjusted price. After 6 p.m., Mike, 337-4474. 2-19

SPORTS 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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PANASONIC RQ212 ultra-mini cassette recorder, condenser microphone, a/c adaptor, battery, 3 blank tapes, excellent quality. 351-0859. 2-16

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FIREWOOD - Large pickup load, cut, split and stacked, \$40. 338-9132; 338-5538. 2-20

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

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WEDDING BANDS: engagement ring, men's sapphire. Best offer. 679-2487 evenings. 2-13

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SURVIVAL SALE - Several families - articles 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

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

MIDLAND amp-receiver, 20RMS, \$100; two Electrovoice 3-way speakers, solid walnut, \$110; Norelco cassette deck, Dolby, Harmon Kardon chassis, 2 VU meters, \$80; PE turntable plus brand new Shure cartridge, \$80. Individual prices or will sell entire system for \$350, firm. Call 338-6559. 2-17

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

QUADROPHONIC sound system, excellent sound, \$600. 127 Melrose. 353-8033 after 6 p.m. 2-17

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199 - Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday - Friday, 11 am to 7 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 1 to 5 pm. E-Z Terms. 2-18

NEW sofas, \$98, your choice. Four-piece bedroom set, \$99.95. Sofa sleeper, \$98. Mattress or box spring, \$24.95. We service what we sell free! Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-Z terms. 2-18

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

LOST - Family pet, female golden retriever, six years old. Broke out kennel January 30 in heat. Reward. 351-1349; 351-8498. 2-18

LOST - Generous reward for information leading to and finding light tan with black face, female dog; orange nylon collar. 338-1886. 2-16

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MAINTENANCE Worker 1, 20 hours weekly, \$34 hourly. Janitorial maintenance of civic center and adjacent facilities. Ability to work independently, without close supervision. Apply by February 18 to Civic Center, 410 E. Washington. The City as an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, male-female.

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SMALL motel needs desk clerk 12 noon Saturday through 11 p.m. Sunday every other weekend. Call 354-4200. 2-18

EXPERIENCED only - People to wait on tables and to tend bar. For interview call, 354-5232 or 351-2253. 2-18

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SWIMMING instructor part time, WSI qualified. 351-5577. 2-16

WAITER or waitress - Immediate opening for counter person Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; also part time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's, Iowa City. 2-13

WORK-study secretary - Typing and general office work, Selectric Correcting typewriter. 353-7026. 2-24

PART time legal secretary 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. downtown office. Call 351-5176 for interview. 2-16

STUDENT wanted for newspaper delivery. Have own transportation. Monday - Friday afternoons. Saturday - Sunday mornings. High school students may apply. DIAL 338-8731

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HONDA - Beat the price raise. CB750, \$1,849. CB550, \$1,565. All models on sale. Rebates on some models. Pay in the spring. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 3-31

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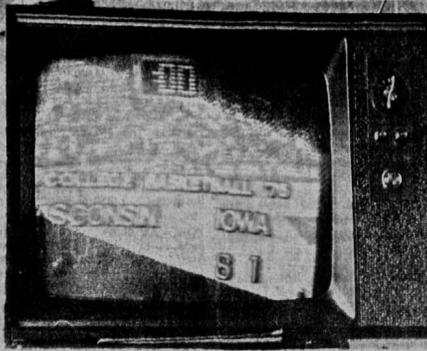
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Hawkeye cagers, No. 1 wrestlers trying to brighten their records

The Iowa wrestling and basketball teams will be trying to take some important strides this weekend toward strong season finishes. The wrestlers will be taking their No. 1 ranking to fifth-ranked Oklahoma, while the cagers will be at home with Wisconsin, a team with a departing coach, and Northwestern, the outfit that beat Iowa 98-92 in overtime at Evanston a few weeks back.

Most of the recent talk about the basketball team centers on the quest for a high Big Ten finish and a possible post-season tournament berth. But there are a few other facts about the current five which are noteworthy.



Hold that dial!

The Iowa basketball team will be looking for a replay of its win over Wisconsin earlier this season when it takes on the Badgers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Field House. Photo by Lawrence Frank

If the Hawkeyes beat Wisconsin Saturday night, it will be the 400th Iowa win in the Field House. Iowa's current mark in the brick-and-metal cavern is 399-148.

The first win came on Dec. 4, 1926, when the Hawks ripped St. Louis, 43-13, in the first event ever staged in the Field House, then called one of the largest structures of its kind in the world.

The dedication game was played Jan. 14, 1927, when Michigan beat Iowa 41-22. Historians apparently neglected the three games played in the 1926 half of the season, in which Iowa beat St. Louis and lost to Wabash and Notre Dame, because Michigan's Bernie Osterbaan is credited with the first basket in the Iowa Field House. Archivists and other collectors of various Hawkeye arcana report that Osterbaan's bucket was a one-handed set shot from the corner.

With eight games to go in the season, three Hawks also are closing in on the elusive 500-point barrier. Scott Thompson has scored 405 points, Bruce King 398, and Dan Frost 369. Only eight players in Iowa history have ever scored 500 or more points in a season, four of whom — John Johnson, Chad

Calabria, Glenn Vidovic and Fred Brown — played on the 1969-70 Big Ten championship team. Johnson's 699 points in that 25-game season is the Iowa record.

Thompson, Frost, and King, of course, are playing a 29-game regular season.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson said the Wednesday announcement of Wisconsin Coach John Powless' season-end resignation could have one of two effects on the 2-9 Badgers, who are currently riding a 10-game losing streak.

They might take the approach that they can be loose now; that there's no pressure," Olson points out. "I know John Powless was very popular with all his players, and they might want to make sure he leaves under the right circumstances.

"But they might go in the other direction, too," Olson said. "He (Powless) might not have some of the control over his players that he had."

While the Hawks defeated the Badgers 81-71 at Madison in a televised game Jan. 17, they traveled to Northwestern and

lost two days later.

"The players know that loss at Northwestern has ended up being a glaring loss; one that means the difference between fifth and third place," Olson said. "You're gonna see a very fired-up team out there Monday. They want to prove they're better than Northwestern."

Wisconsin will be led by Dale Koehler, who is averaging 20.1 points per game and is ninth

in all-time Wisconsin scoring and fourth in rebounding. The Wildcats' Billy McKinney is tenth on the Big Ten individual scoring list.

Iowa's Larry Parker, out since Jan. 10 with a knee injury, will not play Saturday and is doubtful for Monday.

Meanwhile, Iowa wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier said that Saturday's meet at Oklahoma is "outside of the Iowa State meet, one of our biggest matches."

The Hawks' 118-pound Keth Mourlam (10-8) can expect to have his hands full with the Sooners' defending national champion, Shawn Gare, while 134-pounder Ken Nelson, who will face Iowa co-captain Tim Cysewski, is undefeated and a contender with Cysewski for the national title.

"It's that time of year when we've got to start pushing," Kurdelmeier said. "The rankings are real nice, but right now we're worried about getting ready for the tournaments. We want to win a metal trophy rather than a paper trophy."

Iowa beat Oklahoma in the Field House last year 34-5. Oklahoma is 11-4-1 this season, with all of its losses to Top Ten teams, while the Hawks are 13-0 and undefeated in 34 consecutive meets.



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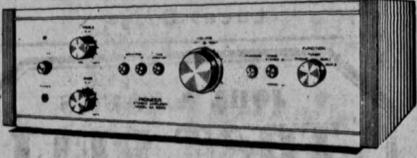
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