

# Expect no hearing on Dooley's firing

By MARIA LAWLER  
Assoc. News Editor

A hearing for contesting a UI recommendation to dismiss former Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) Director John Dooley will most likely not take place, UI Law Prof. Mark Schantz said Wednesday.

According to Schantz, a hearing will not be scheduled, and copies of two reports requested by UI Pres. Willard Boyd as a suit of allegations concerning the DTS will be placed in Dooley's UI personnel file unless Boyd, the final arbitrator, decides differently.

One of the reports to be placed in Dooley's file is UI Law College Dean Lawrence Blades' report to Boyd on the

investigation Blades conducted into the allegations. The other report concerns UI Asst. Law Prof. Randal Bezanson's recommendations to Boyd stemming from a review of Blades' findings.

A hearing for Dooley which had been set for Feb. 9 was called off because of a letter Schantz received Dec. 22 from Dooley's attorney, Joseph Johnston, and Johnston's oral confirmation that Dooley did not want a hearing, Schantz said. In the letter, Johnston said the hearing would be moot and would serve no purpose since Dooley resigned, effective last Dec. 31, Schantz said.

In a letter dated Dec. 24, Schantz relayed to Johnston what the university's position would be if no hearing was to

take place. That letter was made public by Schantz Wednesday.

In his letter to Johnston, Schantz said that, in his opinion, "the hearing is provided in the first place to protect your client's reputational interests and I do not take the position that the resignation necessarily moots the case."

"In short, you may have the Feb. 9 hearing if you wish it. On the other hand, I will not insist upon a hearing on the university's behalf," Schantz continued.

"The case can be closed with a notation in the file: 'request for hearing withdrawn because it could not be scheduled prior to the effective date of Mr. Dooley's resignation.'"

"For your information, if this were done, it is my understanding that John Dooley's personnel file would be preserved fully and completely, i.e. it would include copies of the Blades Report and the Bezanson recommendations," Schantz wrote in the letter.

"It is also my opinion that John's University employment would be regarded officially as having been terminated by resignation rather than dismissal," Schantz said in the letter.

Schantz, who was appointed by Boyd Oct. 15 to represent the university if a hearing was to be held, said Wednesday he would regard Dooley's employment as officially ending with Dooley's resignation because the resignation

"superceded any of the business resulting from Blades' investigation."

Dooley announced last August, when he was still DTS director, that he planned to resign at the end of December to take a new job. Dooley is currently sales manager for Seal Treats Systems, a concrete repair and waterproofing firm located in Sun Prairie, Wis.

Schantz said he must forward a final statement on Dooley's case to Boyd before the case is ended. Schantz is waiting to receive written confirmation from Dooley that he no longer requests a hearing. "Mr. Johnston has been attempting to get some type of written statement expressing his client's position," Schantz said.

Schantz added that he considers the Dooley case "factually finished" and that "there doesn't seem to be an urgent rush to close down the file. But if I don't hear from him (Dooley) pretty soon I will close it," Schantz said.

"As far as I am concerned there will not be a hearing," Schantz added, because of Johnston's oral confirmation that his client was no longer interested in having the hearing. "We would have liked to have had these things in writing but I think everyone has waited long enough. This is just my opinion and not necessarily conclusive," Schantz said.

"Mr. Boyd may take a different stand than this since he has final say over what finally will be decided," Schantz said.

## Plaza construction — maybe 500 jobs

By JIM MORSE  
Special to The Daily Iowan

About 500 construction jobs may open up this summer in Iowa City because of the downtown urban renewal project, according to Old Capitol Associates Executive Director Wilfred Hieronymus.

Old Capitol, the firm contracted by the city for the downtown renewal work, hopes to begin construction on the first building scheduled in the renewal plan, Plaza Centre One, in about two weeks. Viggo Jensen Construction Co. of Iowa City has been contracted for the Plaza Centre One work.

Jensen Co. officials were tight-lipped Wednesday about exactly how many workers would be needed, saying that the figure depends on when the actual construction begins and what kind of weather is experienced during the project. They said, however, that most

hiring of construction workers would be done by job superintendents at the construction site, at the corner of Dubuque and College streets.

The Plaza Centre One project is scheduled for completion in December.

Other urban renewal projects scheduled to begin this summer include a new drive-in office for Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and a new building for Perpetual Savings and Loan Co., both to be located at the southwest corner of Clinton and Burlington streets. Old Capitol hopes to begin construction on the Iowa State Bank facility before March 1 and plans to contract with Burger Construction Co. for the work.

Burger has also bid on the building contract for the Perpetual Savings facility, set to get underway in April. Jensen Co. officials expect construction to last one full year.

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## 54 running for Student Senate

By MIKE AUGSPURGER  
Staff Writer

Fifty-four UI students are vying for 21 positions in the Student Senate race, which will culminate with the campus-wide election Feb. 26.

The four official parties in the race are the Union of Student Activists (USA), UNICO, Students' Coalition for Action (SCA) and Happy Days. There are 48 party members and six independents.

The regulations governing the student elections were given to the candidates Wednesday afternoon. The rules are basically the same as those governing national, state and local campaigns for public office.

According to the rules, no campaigning is allowed at any of the polling places on election day; violation is ground for disqualification. "One warning will be given to the violator," the rules state.

All candidates are required to submit financial statements of campaign expenses. Each statement is to include copies of receipts of all campaign expenses, including costs of materials.

Exceptions to this rule are items such as pencils, pens, markers, and duplicating fluid or ink, and personal items not distributed to the public, such as notebooks and scratch paper, according to the rules.

Receipts of expense incurred by recognized student groups or other individuals on behalf of the candidate — particularly the purchase of posters, paper, media advertisements, etc. — are

also to be submitted.

Candidates may place posters in all UI academic buildings except hospitals, Old Capitol, the Union, the Dental Science Building and residence halls.

The Union and residence halls have their own regulations for posters. Posters for placement in the dental building are to be submitted for approval to the dean's office of the College of Dentistry. Placement of posters in the Main Library would have to be coordinated through that library's administration office.

The rules further state that all candidates must remove all campaign materials within 24 hours after the polling places close. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture of the \$5 bond each candidate must give to the elections board.

Candidates that are seeking the Student Senate presidency and vice presidency respectively are: UNICO — Larry Kutcher, A3, and Philip Hilder, A3; USA — Kirk Bragg, A2, and Kris Krieg, A2; SCA — Dale McGarry, A3, and Mike Cascion, A4; and Happy Days — Woody Stodden, A3, and Steve Sanacroce, B4.

UNICO leads the pack with a party membership of 16 candidates. Both the Happy Days and USA parties are tied for second with 11 each and the SCA party has 10 candidates.

Three students — Don Tang, B3, Ken Huss, A3, and Jim Engler, G — were not included on the official list of candidates

because they failed to get their petitions into the senate office by the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

However, the elections board voted to reconsider those names and, according to board member Dave Fenchel, A3, Engler's name was placed on the ballot.

Fenchel said Engler contacted the senate secretary Tuesday and was "given the impression" he had until 5:45 p.m. to turn in his petition. According to Fenchel, Engler had his petition in a few minutes after the 5 p.m. deadline and, since Engler was misinformed about the deadline, "we (the board) felt it is reasonable and fair to maintain his position on the ballot."

Engler, a SCA party member, is running for the senate's married student housing seat.

Running for the dormitory seats from UNICO are Tony Naughtin, A2, David Modi, A4, Andrea Hauer, A2, Leslie McKinley, A4, and Michael Mandell, A2. Seeking the same seats from the Happy Days party are Fred Stiefel, A3, Randal Rainer, A1, Reginald Baugh, A3, James Rice, A2, and Alan Oldfield, A3.

Dormitory candidates from the USA party are Donald D. Stanley Jr., A2, Shayla Scarborough, A1, Natalie Kanellis, A2, Scott Wilson, A3, and Mark Deatherage, A1. Kim Daniel, A2, is the only dormitory candidate for the SCA party, and Stephen Lombardi, A2, is the sole independent candidate.

Entering the race for the married

student housing seat are SCA's Engler, Happy Days' Quentin Otis, A3, and UNICO's Kent Richmond, A4.

The Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council seat seekers are UNICO member Brian Regan, A2, USA's Guy Cook, A2, SCA party member William Binney Jr., A3, and Happy Days member Kathy Tennant, B3.

In the off-campus election race five independents have entered. They are Gary Koch, A4, Craig Bernhardt, A3, Steve Munzenmaier, B4, Brad Meyers, A3, and Jerry Jackson, A4.

UNICO's Brad Davis, A3, James Owen, A3, Paul Sugg, A3, Mary Jane Ruggles, G8, Robin Humphrey, B3, Lynn Walding, A3, David Illian, A4, Mary Pruess, A3, and Stephanie Troeger, D3, are seeking the off-campus senate seats.

USA candidates running for off-campus seats are Jeffrey Kanne, A3, Eric Bergan, B3, Carole Blair, A3, Diane Roberts, B3, and Jani Morrissey, A3. From the Happy Days party, Bill McCauley, A3, Lee Dorland, G, Steve Wilson, A2, and Kim Smallwood, A3, are seeking the spots.

Seeking off-campus seats from SCA are Rich Brand, A3, Dave Armedian, UI classification unknown, Patty Zimmerman, A1, Jay Waljasper, A3, John Elshoff, A2, and Dan Mills, G.

The Collegiate Associations Council will be sponsoring an open forum for senate candidates Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

## Couple injured in plane crash

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer  
and K. PATRICK JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

A husband and wife were injured when their light plane crashed in an apparent attempt to land at the Iowa City Municipal Airport at about 8:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Thomas and Mildred Eland of Mediapolis were reported in "fair condition" by officials at University Hospitals.

The crash occurred about three-quarters of a mile south of the Johnson County Fairgrounds near the airport.

E.K. Jones, manager of the municipal airport, said the plane crashed in a wooded area. No "Mayday" warning was radioed in to the airport and local authorities heard about the crash from the pilot, according to Jones.

"The pilot walked down to the 4-H grounds and phoned in," Jones said.

## Jobless drop 'a gimmick,' AFL-CIO says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO on Wednesday accused the Bureau of Labor Statistics of using "seasonal adjustment gimmickry" to make it appear there was a dramatic drop in January's unemployment rate when there was actually no substantial decline in joblessness.

The labor organization said that if the bureau had used the same formula for adjusting seasonal influences that it used throughout 1975, last month's drop would have been about half as large as reported.

The bureau said the nation's jobless rate dropped from 8.3 per cent in December to 7.8 per cent in January, the sharpest decline in more than 16 years. President Ford used the report to support his argument that his economic policies are working.

In reporting the January figures, the Labor Department acknowledged that

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## Weather

This week was doomed with gloom from the start, and today will be no different. But wait, there's still Friday with its expected fair skies. Highs today will be in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Clear tonight with the lows in the 20s.

## Monastery keeps up with times

By ART CLARK  
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is an American journalist teaching and studying at the American University in Cairo.

CAIRO — Camels still stride past the walls in pairs, and sometimes one sees a solitary walker in the desert from a roof-top at "Dair" Anba Bishoi, but most visitors today arrive by car or chartered bus.

No longer do the bearded men in black robes and cowls take refuge in the monastery "keep" until they're sure of their visitors' intentions. Though two tiny churches inside the "keep" are still used for services, the real purpose of the fortress within the monastery walls disappeared with the last of the marauding Bedouin tribes several hundred years ago. Today, a multi-lingual monk greets visitors that come by road from Cairo or Alexandria.

The narrow wooden drawbridge joining the "keep" to the rest of the monastery at its second story level is permanently down now and the tower could no longer sustain men during a two-three month siege. But the monks point it out as a symbol of the monastic life that has been alive in the Egyptian deserts for more than 1,600 years.

Anba (Father) Bishoi is one of four Coptic monasteries in the Scetis Desert in Wadi Netroun valley about 120 miles north of Cairo. The four were founded as part of a widespread Christian movement in Egypt that dates from the time of St. Anthony in the Fourth century.

The movement, which began as a search for solitude for contemplation in the desert, soon attracted followers and developed into a community with prayers and hymns in the Coptic language of the era and a lifestyle that has continued until today. From the Egyptian deserts, monks spread

monasticism into the Middle East and north through Europe, from France and into England and Ireland by the early Seventh century.

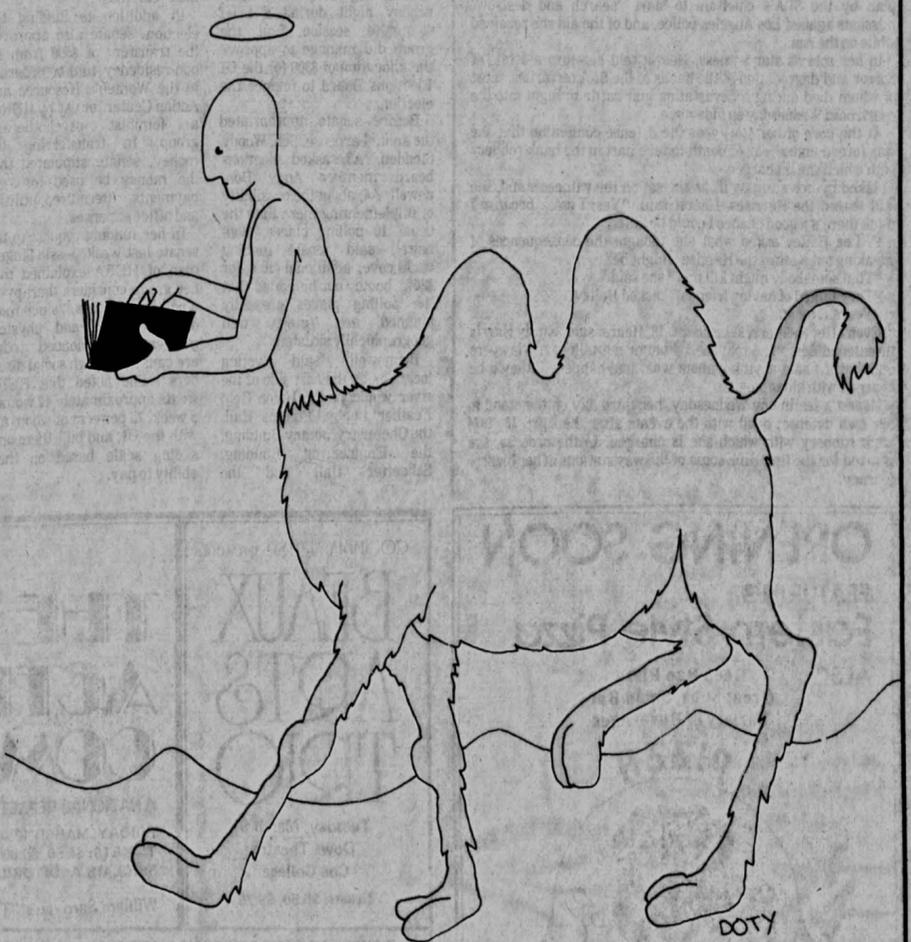
By the middle of the Fourth century — before the monastery walls were built — about 2,000 monks had gathered around a holy man named Bishoi, one of St. Anthony's followers. They lived alone in mountain caves several kilometers from the church, alone with "holy books and prayer," one of the modern monks said, only meeting as a group on Saturday evenings and Sundays for prayer. The "keeps" went up in the late 400s, he noted, and walls were constructed "for some kind of protection" against desert raiders in the Seventh and Eighth centuries. Despite the fortification, the Wadi Netroun monasteries were sacked five times before the end of the Ninth century. Neither were the monasteries immune to the Black Plague, which struck Egypt early in the 1400s. Of the 100 monasteries in the Scetis Desert at the beginning of the century, only Anba Bishoi and six others remained in 1442.

Today, there are approximately 150 monks in the four Wadi Netroun monasteries — along with a number of novices, set apart from the full-fledged monks by their white robes. Though they still follow the traditions of long hours of early morning prayer and chants, with time for silent walks in the desert, and live in tiny, two-room cells, the monks' life has changed from the original followers of Anba Bishoi.

Today they represent an established church with 6 million members in Egypt. There are large Coptic congregations in Europe and Australia, and there are about 30,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Only one monk lives in a mountain cave in the desert now, coming in to Anba Bishoi only for bread and weekly prayer. The 30 monks living in the monastery all have special jobs — from supervising

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# Daily Digest

## Foreign military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday passed a \$4.4-billion foreign military aid bill tightening congressional control over mounting U.S. arms sales to foreign nations.

The final vote was 60 to 30, sending the measure to the House, where a similar bill is nearing final committee action.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager of the Senate measure, called it "the most significant revision of legislative authorities for foreign military assistance and sales since enactment of the mutual security act more than a quarter of a century ago."

It requires the executive branch to notify Congress of proposals for commercial or government sales of major weapons and any arms exports in amounts of \$25 million or more. It allows Congress to disapprove the sales by majority vote in both chambers within 30 days.

Principal assistance will go to Middle East countries, with Israel earmarked for grants and credits supporting \$2.2 billion in U.S. arms imports.

The bill includes \$3.05 billion in direct military aid to foreign countries, as well as \$1.35 billion in loan guarantees.

The Senate defeated, 70 to 21, an amendment by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to strike out provisions aimed at countries said to be violating human rights, practicing political imprisonment and torture.

The Tower amendment would have eliminated the bill's provision for establishment of a new Office of Civil Rights in the State Department to report to Congress on human rights observance practices of nations receiving U.S. foreign aid.

Tower said a cutoff of aid could "turn nations away from the United States" and reduce U.S. influence without accomplishing human rights objectives.

Also, he said, the human rights provision in the bill was aimed at anti-Communist rightwing dictatorships, while the oppressions of left-wing dictatorships would be ignored.

The human rights section was included in debate by Humphrey, and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

## Peron stays, for now

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Isabel Peron announced Wednesday night that she will not resign, but also would not seek a new term in office.

The president, who succeeded to the presidency on the death of her husband Juan D. Peron in July 1974, said on nationwide television that elections would be held before the end of this year.

Political sources said earlier Wednesday that Peronist party leaders were pressing her to vacate the presidency but indications were she would fight to stay in office.

The well-placed sources said key party leaders were making it clear to Peron that if she did not at least take a long leave, they would join the opposition and dissident Peronists in the congress to remove her by law.

But the powerful General Labor Confederation (CGT) and the Peronist labor bloc, regarded as the backbone of Peronism, said in a statement that the solution to the crisis "cannot affect the figure of the president of the nation."

The labor group demanded a "rectification" of policies and indicated it would welcome dismissal of controversial aides to Peron questioned by labor for allegedly being power-greedy and trying to break up labor influence.

"We have already talked too much," said Jose Baez, acting chief executive of Peronism and key labor leader. "The moment has come for the national bodies to act."

The sources said Baez and some party officials were insisting that the 45-year-old president at least take an extended leave, allowing a more dynamic leader to deal with economic disorder and violence.

## Hearst ends story

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, ending a three-day chronicle of fear and torture in the underground, said Wednesday that even now, "I think there's a good chance I could be killed."

Moments after she concluded her sometimes tearful three-day narrative in her own defense, Hearst faced government cross-examination by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning, who said he expected to question the young defendant for at least one full day. The questioning had barely begun when court recessed for the day.

In testimony that repeatedly painted William and Emily Harris as her tormentors and last guardians of the violent credo of the Symbionese Liberation Army, Hearst conceded she once protected them with gunfire but maintained she deliberately fired high.

She told of her frantic journeys across America and back, of a plan by the SLA's chieftain to start "search and destroy" missions against Los Angeles police, and of the aid she received while on the run.

In her role as star witness, Hearst told her jurors a tale of horror and degradation at the hands of the SLA terrorists, most of whom died during a devastating gun battle brought into the courtroom Wednesday on videotape.

At the core of her story was the defense contention that she was forced under fear of death to take part in the bank robbery with which she is charged.

Asked by her attorney if, as she sat on the witness stand, she still feared the Harrises, Hearst said, "Yes, I do... because I think there's a good chance I could be killed."

F. Lee Bailey asked what she thought the consequences of speaking out against the Harrises might be.

"That somebody might kill me," she said.

"They talked of having friends?" asked Bailey.

"Yes," she said.

Even after their arrest last Sept. 18, Hearst said, Emily Harris threatened her. "She told me I'd better not talk to my lawyers, and that if I said anything about what had happened, they'd be charged with kidnaping."

Hearst's testimony Wednesday, her third day on the stand in her own defense, dealt with the events after the April 15, 1974 bank robbery with which she is charged. In the process, she charted for the first time some of the way stations in her bizarre journey.

# Odds better on betting bill as pari-mutuel appeal gains

By SEAN STRUB  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, and Rep. James Caffrey, D-Des Moines, have each proposed bills in their respective chambers to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Iowa. Caffrey's bill is the more recent and is considered more acceptable to a greater number of legislators.

Bills to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Iowa are not new in the legislature. Every year since 1964 there has been one or more proposals introduced — and subsequently buried in committee. The difference this year, however, is that there appears to be more support for the idea on several accounts.

Part of the increased interest is that Caffrey's bill (HF198) includes a provision to allow an unlimited number of dog tracks in addition to the horse tracks. Since dog tracks are cheaper to build and operate, smaller towns — rather than only metropolitan areas — could support their own track. Some legislators from smaller cities,

realizing the increased trade a track could generate, now favor the bill. Those against pari-mutuel betting oppose the bill even more because it opens the way for more tracks.

Another reason legislators are taking a harder look at the measure stems from constituency complaints about high property taxes. Nebraska makes approximately \$4 million a year off of its tracks, and with time, proponents say, Iowa could make that or more. They see this profit helping to alleviate high property tax burdens.

Opponents claim that the answer to Iowa's property tax problems is not in horse racing, and that the bill will cost taxpayers money in that, for example, payments made to some welfare and Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) recipients might be used to place track bets.

"Hogwash," responds Bart Rule, Kinley's administrative assistant. "People have got to stop expecting the government to regulate other people's lives.

We have mature citizens in this state that must decide for themselves how to spend their money."

One critic of the bill is Sen. William Plymat, R-Urbandale, who says "the only way a race track can operate profitably is by having exotic betting that will give the bettors a chance to win \$50 or \$100,000. In other words, if you take the nicotine out of pari-mutuel, people won't smoke it. But the problem comes in with exotic betting. Dollar figures that large are what attracts the underworld." Most persons favoring pari-mutuel gambling agree there is a possibility of a criminal element, but feel that Caffrey's bill will prevent it. Under his bill, it would be illegal for any person that has come up against the law anywhere in regard to racing to race an animal in Iowa. The owner and animal would be barred from Iowa tracks. Caffrey claims this is stronger than any existing law — even Nebraska's, on which Kinley's bill is modeled.

Many business leaders are backing the bill because of an

estimated \$50 to \$150 million that could be generated in an increased tourist trade, and a new breeding industry. An incentive for persons to breed animals in Iowa would be an "Iowa Race" at each track every day, in which only Iowa-bred animals could race.

Some legislators doubt whether the potential tourist trade will appear, pointing out that since there are tracks already in Illinois, Nebraska and South Dakota, few would probably come to Iowa to bet. Other legislators are not sure if they want that big a tourist industry in the state.

Regardless of what happens, Caffrey wants to put the bill on the floor for debate. "It won't do any good by hiding it under a rock." He hopes the bill will be voted out of committee this week, and that it could be on the floor for debate early March.

Kinley says if it passes the House and is sent to the Senate, it will definitely be debated there this session. "The people want it, and I'm ready to give it to them."

Continued from page one

## Jobless

the bureau routinely revises seasonally adjusted figures at the beginning of each year to take data from the previous year into account.

However, the department said that in compiling the January jobless rate, the bureau "introduced a modification in the procedure for seasonally adjusting teenage unemployment" in addition to the routine annual revisions.

The department also said the seasonally adjusted figures "were revised to a much greater extent than in

prior years" because of the sharp increase in unemployment last year.

In a statement issued at its winter meeting in Miami Beach, the AFL-CIO said the government's official report "was exaggerated by a statistical aberration.... In other words, the unemployment decline in January was a modest decline — reflecting the slow improvement in the economy since last spring.

"The decline was neither dramatic nor

substantial — only the new seasonal adjustment formula made it look that way," the federation's statement said.

Burton G. Malkiel, a member of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, has said the labor bureau computed the January unemployment rate according to both the old and new seasonal adjustment figures at his request and came up with the same results.

Bureau Commissioner Julius Shishkin and Chairperson Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers both have said there could be some minor statistical problems in the January unemployment report and that the jobless rate could rise again slightly in February. But Shishkin has maintained the figures are basically accurate.

The AFL-CIO said the government used the new formula to reduce an earlier statistical fluke that distorted unemployment figures from May through September because of a large influx of teen-agers into the job market. It said the new formula reduces job rates in the first five months of the year and increases them or leaves them the same in the next seven months.

## Guatemala rumbles again

GUATEMALA CITY, (AP) — A strong aftershock rumbled through this earthquake-conscious city Wednesday, sending thousands of residents fleeing into streets and public parks.

Hundreds of families returned in recent days to their shaky homes for the first time since the disastrous Feb. 4 earthquake, which officials estimate killed 22,122 persons, injured 74,015 and left more than a million homeless.

Wednesday's aftershock was recorded at 3:58 a.m. and measured 3.6 on the 12-

point Mercalli scale — from 1 for an earthquake detected only by seismographs to 12 for a quake causing total destruction of all buildings. Its epicenter was located 22 miles northeast of the capital, the national observatory said.

Inspectors checking buildings and houses condemned many buildings that appeared safe.

Movie theaters remain closed and no large public gatherings are allowed. But a soccer match will be permitted Sunday in the Aurora stadium.

## Also hears tennis building idea

# UI senate aids HERA

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

Preoccupied with the upcoming Feb. 26 Student Senate elections, senate had trouble maintaining a quorum Wednesday night during a brief 45-minute session. But the group did manage to approve the allocation of \$300 for the UI Elections Board to finance the election.

Before senate appropriated the annual expense, Sen. Woody Stodden, A3, asked elections board member Andy Bonnewell, A4, about the possibility of implementing more than the usual 10 polling places. Bonnewell said senate funding could cover additional sites, for \$20 a booth, but he added that the polling places presently planned are "pretty well geographically situated."

Bonnewell said voting locations on the east side of the river would be the Union Gold Feather Lobby, Phillips Hall, the Chemistry-Botany Building, the Engineering Building, Schaeffer Hall and the

English-Philosophy Building. On the west side of the river, voting will be conducted in the Law, Basic Sciences and Dental Science buildings, as well as at the Field House.

In addition to funding the election, senate also approved the transfer of \$500 from its non-residency tuition program to the Women's Resource and Action Center for use by HERA, a feminist psychotherapy group. In transferring the money, senate stipulated that the money be used for rent payments, literature, utilities and office expenses.

In her funding request to the senate last week, Jessie Singerman of HERA explained that her group considers therapy as a political process, "since most of the mental and physical problems experienced today are caused through social disorders." She noted that HERA treats approximately 40 women a week, 75 per cent of whom are with the UI, and bills them on a sliding scale based on their ability to pay.

For most of Wednesday's meeting, senate listened to a proposal by Sue Skola, A4, for a tennis recreation center to be constructed opposite the playground on Melrose Avenue, northwest of Kinnick Stadium. Skola, who is serving an internship in Recreation Services, said the 800-square-foot, pre-fabricated building would cost \$13,000 for construction alone, with concrete and utilities bringing the total cost to about \$17,000.

Skola noted that the octagonal-shaped building, manufactured by Game Times, would house concessions, restroom facilities and a pro shop, as well as an indoor meter to regulate the lighting of the courts.

Last week, senate appropriated \$40,000 for the construction of lights on the courts near the stadium. Senate Vice President Gary Koch, A4, said an effort should be made to integrate the lighting and tennis center into one project funded by senate.

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**Business Students**  
Representatives from Northwestern Bell Telephone Company will be at Hillel to discuss employment opportunities in the Bell System. You are invited to participate in the discussion. No reservation needed. Thursday, February 19, 7 pm at Hillel, corner Market & Dubuque

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**Jorge Luis Borges**  
By RHONDA  
Asst. Editorial  
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Photo by Art Land

Diane Huneke, on the one hand, is a gourmet cook; and while her other hand seems to be similarly occupied in the photo, she often can be found tending plants, painting, or writing poetry.

And cooking....

# Huneke: planter, painter, poet

By JOAN TITONE  
Staff Writer  
Diane Huneke is 19 years old six feet tall and still growing under a mop of Shirley Temple curly hair.

She quit high school her junior year and left Shelby, Iowa to study painting and poetry at the UI. After a couple of years she got tired of it, much of her fatigue arising from the fact that she was broke.

Joining the ranks of the over-educated and under-employed, she found she could earn a living selling the homemaking skills she had learned from her mother back in Shelby. Cooking, sewing and green thumbery have traditionally earned love and affection for women inside the home, but little money. Homecrafts are skills that many women prefer to keep in the closet, holdovers from the days of oppression, considering them unfashionable or unimportant compared to more lucrative or prestigious accomplishments.

But she earns her daily bread preparing meals for various downtown bars and eateries,

managing, for awhile, the Deli at the C.O.D., and introducing fast food gourmands to gourmet delights of quiche, Vichyssoise and charlotte rouse. She had the opportunity to go into restaurant management but, disillusioned by the way Iowa City restaurateurs ran their businesses, opted out of it. "I have very little respect for Iowa City business people," she says, "because they're not only sexist, but also inhumane. There's a tremendous employee turnover because they treat their help badly and pay poor wages. If these people would treat their employees better, and pay them better, the help would stay on longer and the business people wouldn't have to waste money continually training new help. And consequently they're continually ripping off the students they exist for."

"And they're not at all oriented toward a clean environment," she says. "It's not worth the bother to them to serve beer in glass bottles rather than cans, or to recycle waste paper

or cardboard — they don't even consider it."

"Working in that kind of environment was frustrating, because I found you can't change things unless you're on top, and if you're on top, you're a part of what needs changing."

So she opted out of the restaurant scene, preferring instead to run the kitchen in a local fraternity, where she prepares meals for the men totally unlike what mother used to make, unless mother happened to be a cordon bleu chef. In addition to that, she custom sews angel-wing blouses from muslin and embroiders them by hand with forest scenes and stained-glass motifs inspired by Iowa City living room windows.

Her latest venture is Sunnysbrook Farms, a growing concern in her basement. Down amidst washing machines and jelly jars, she and attaché Michael Krist built shelves and racks for grow lights where around 1,000 plants — coleus, scented geraniums, sedum and impatiens — are flourishing and waiting to be sold.

Making a living selling homecrafts can sometimes be a tenuous business — souffles fall, shirts do not always sell, and a couple of hundred herb seedlings get root rot — but she prefers it to having to work at conventional drudge jobs "because I refuse to spend my life doing things I absolutely hate."

It also gives her the time and freedom to write and paint, and a look at her portfolio of poetry

gives a portrait of the artist who writes what she knows:

Is joy heightened sensitivity that results in an impulsively crushed leaf or.....

stretching something to a thread of crystal sugar-syrup the kind that breaks when hard

Diane Huneke is six feet tall and still growing.

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## Jorge Luis Borges to talk on writers' fate



Borges

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Asst. Editorial Page Editor  
Jorge Luis Borges, considered by many to be the foremost living Latin American writer and one of the greatest writers in the world, will speak on "The Writer and His Destiny" today at 8 p.m. in the MacBride Hall Auditorium.

references that his works contain. Andre Maurois has written of Borges:

"His sources are innumerable and unexpected. Borges has read everything, and especially what nobody reads any more: the Cabalists, the Alexandrine Greeks, medieval philosophers. His erudition is not profound — he asks of it only flashes of lightning and ideas — but it is vast."

His writing, which has contributed to the development of the contemporary short story in English, has influenced such writers as Donald Barthelme, Leonard Michaels and Robert Coover.

Born in 1899, Borges traveled to Europe with his family in 1914. The family settled in Switzerland, where Borges received his education. He returned to Argentina in 1921 and introduced to that country Ultraism, a school of poetry stressing bold imagery and metaphor. Borges had first encountered Ultraism in Spain, where he had traveled in 1918.

In 1938 Borges was appointed librarian of a small municipal library in Buenos Aires. In 1946, as a result of Juan Peron's ascendance to the Argentine presidency, Borges was removed as librarian, and was later demoted to the rank of chicken inspector. He was named Director of the National Library in Buenos Aires in 1955, after the overthrow of Peron's regime.

In 1961 Borges shared with Samuel Beckett the \$10,000 International Publishers' Prize.

Named a Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard for the 1967-68 academic year, Borges has lectured extensively in the United States, and has published his fiction and poetry in the Atlantic and the New Yorker, among other American publications.

Borges' speech is sponsored by the UI departments of English, Spanish and Portuguese, the Writers' Workshop and the Comparative Literature Program.

## N-power rap at UI

By a staff writer  
The director of citizen organizing on nuclear power for consumer-advocate Ralph Nader will speak in Iowa City Sunday on recent Iowa and national developments in the nuclear power field.

Skip Laitner, director of Critical Mass, a monthly newspaper on nuclear energy, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Laitner will comment on:

—recent resignations within the nuclear industry (General Electric) and the federal government (Nuclear Regulatory Commission — NRC) by top safety managers who claim that nuclear power is not safe;

—a three-way battle between Iowa utilities, the Iowa Commerce Commission, and citizens' organizations over whether a new, two-unit central Iowa nuclear plant will be built;

—the Reactor Safety Study, which Iowa Power and Light Co. cited in a January mailing to customers as proof of nuclear safety, but which Laitner says contains "some shocking surprises;" and

—shutdowns at nuclear plants with problems in safety systems similar to the systems used in three nuclear plants that provide electricity for Iowa.

Laitner will also be meeting over the weekend with representatives of Free Environment, the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE) and other

organizations working against the proposed nuclear plant in Central Iowa to discuss their activities.

Before joining Nader's organization, Laitner worked as environmental research director for ISPARG; as chairperson for CEA and on the Johnson County Council on Environmental Quality. Laitner joined Public Citizen, Inc., Nader's organization in Washington, D.C., in April 1975 as director of citizen organizing on nuclear power and as editor of Critical Mass.

Laitner's talk will, in part, concern the Feb. 4 resignations of three management-level engineers in General Electric's nuclear power division. The three resigned saying "nuclear power is a technological monster that threatens all future generations."

In its January bills to customers, Iowa Power and Light Co. cited the Reactor Safety Study, commissioned by NRC and conducted by Prof. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), as proof that nuclear plants are safe.

However, according to Laitner, the Reactor Safety Study contains "some shocking surprises" which he will discuss in his speech Sunday.

According to Free Environment, the Reactor Safety Study revised upwards the expectations of numbers of deaths, injuries, and amount of property damage in the worst possible nuclear accident. Laitner will also be speaking in Cedar Rapids.

## Promise slips Ray's mind

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When Gov. Robert Ray ran for re-election in 1974, he promised to file annual reports showing "my financial condition at the end of each year, the income received and the taxes apportioned during that year."

such information for the years 1969-1973.

But he has released no financial information for 1974 or 1975.

"I just hadn't thought about it, and it hadn't come up," said the Republican governor when he was asked about it.

Now that the matter has been brought to his attention, he said,

information will be compiled on federal and state taxes paid in 1974 and his financial holdings as of May 15, 1975 — the comparable date of his 1974 disclosure.

That information should be available within a week or two, he said.

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# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Squabbles stymie law center

Personal differences, petty fighting and different priorities between city and county officials may be preventing residents of Iowa City and Johnson County from receiving the most efficient law enforcement for their tax dollars.

At an informal council meeting Jan. 19, the Iowa City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed to form a committee to investigate the feasibility of a joint law enforcement center, and to look into specific proposals for setting it up.

Both the city and county had contracted two architectural firms to draw up proposals for a possible location and design. The firms presented the city and county officials with a proposed four-story, \$3.3 million building, to be constructed northwest of the county courthouse.

The building would house a jail for the city and county, the entire sheriff's department, and records and communications for both departments. However, since the city didn't think it could afford to build an entire complex for the police department immediately, the police would remain in the Civic Center. The architectural firms had made provisions for the city when it did decide to build new police headquarters.

However, the county supervisors called a press conference the next morning to announce they'd decided to pull out of the committee unless the city joined them in constructing the building immediately — not just combine housing for records and communications.

City and county officials agree that both need to improve their law enforcement facilities. According to Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser, the city police department needs better bookkeeping and jail facilities. The county is in even worse straits. Its jail

(which the city also uses for all but minimum temporary security prisoners) was opened in 1900. The jail's structure received the lowest rating possible from the state jail inspector.

"There is no question that our retention facilities need to be updated," said Board of Supervisors Chairperson Richard Bartel.

Officials on both levels also agree that a joint structure would be the most efficient solution for many of the present inadequacies, avoiding duplication of many services which Iowa City residents pay for at both the city and county level.

But after officials reached accord on these points, cooperation has bogged down. Both sides now seem unwilling or unable to "give a little to get a little."

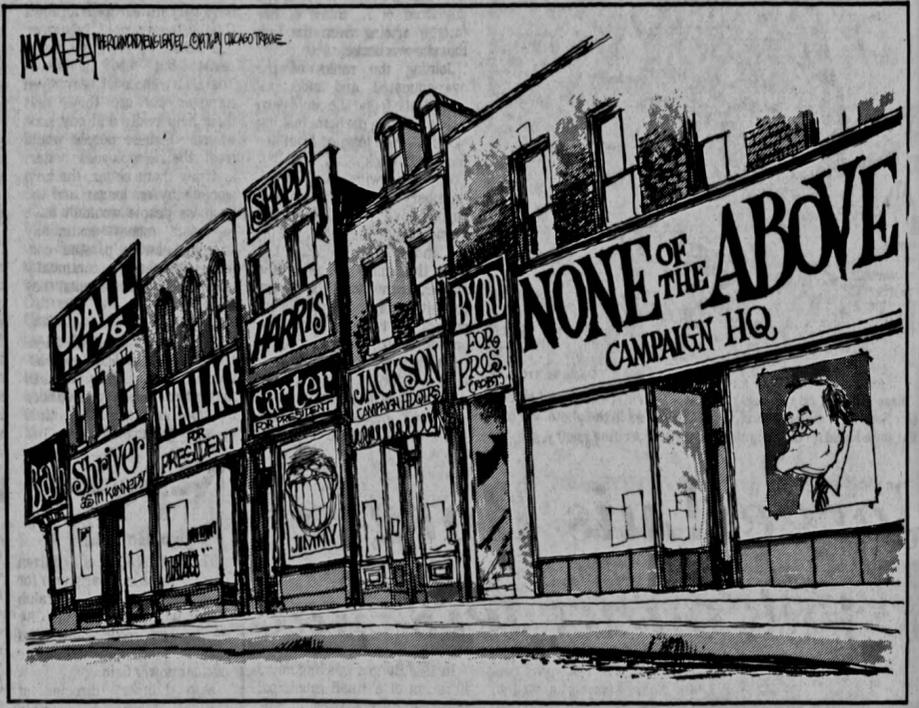
Bartel has accused the city of disregarding "the worst, most pressing needs of the county," which he said serves the same people the city does. He criticized city government for placing such priorities as city library improvements above a joint law enforcement facility.

Neuhouser, in turn, scores the county for inflexibility in accepting city priorities.

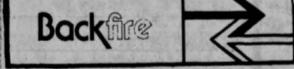
"I would be the first to say that the county very badly needs a new jail ... but we don't require a new police facility more than anything," she said.

A joint law enforcement center, though it would not reduce total costs, would be more efficient. It would provide the city, the county and residents of both with more law enforcement for their money. The officials owe it to those they represent to work with each other on this.

RHONDA DICKEY



Below are statements from two of the four candidates for Student Senate president, Woody Stodden (Happy Days party) and Dale McGarry (Students' Coalition for Action). Statements from candidates Larry Kutcher (UNICO) and Kirk Bragg (Union of Student Activists) will appear shortly.



### Stodden: I care

Who cares about the housing shortage in Iowa City? Not Student Senate President Caroline (sic) Jones. She has served as an executive for the Senate first as vice president and then as president for almost a year now, and what has she done about housing? Nothing!

Has she gone to any city council meetings in her capacity as student senate president? No. Has she talked with any contractors? No. Then what has Caroline (sic) Jones been doing over the past year? Don't ask; student housing needs must not be important.

Who cares that the housing shortage has thrown students out in the streets each fall? Not Councilwoman Carol deProse; she and former Mayor Ed Czarnecki voted down a 58-unit duplex housing development that was within the price range of most students. Why? Other considerations were more important. Students don't count.

Who cares about student housing needs? I do. I spoke before the city council in favor of the development; talked to council members after; contacted the contractor, the Franz Construction Co., and urged them to resubmit the proposal. I also proposed a resolution condemning Carol deProse and Ed Czarnecki for their votes and endorsing the Franz Construction proposal.

I had hoped with our endorsement the proposal could be resubmitted early and thus more housing could be built. I also felt that it was necessary to condemn deProse and Czarnecki because their actions were so blatantly anti-student. My resolution passed Senate unanimously. Caroline Jones stated no doubts or objectives (sic) to the resolution at the time, but after the

meeting was over, vetoed it.

She claimed later that the Planning and Zoning committee had found problems with the proposal. I got the staff report which proved her wrong. She also claimed that she could not obtain the price for the housing. I quoted it right off. She also felt that condemnation was too strong, but if she had sincerely felt this she could have told us beforehand, and we would have had a chance to change the resolution.

Either Caroline (sic) was acting in bad faith or in ignorance, but either way by opposing condemnation of deProse and Czarnecki, she has opted for a policy that is a tried and proven failure. Goody-suck politics never succeed. If the university or the city council makes a decision which is blatantly anti-student you have to scream. Failure to do so will cause the other party to feel they can walk all over the student body with impunity.

Recognizing this I submitted a resolution overriding her veto, but due to a large number of gutless wonders who abstained, this issue was voted down 3-2. One of the gutless wonders was a rumored candidate for next year's Senate presidency, Larry Kutcher, who had assured me previously he would vote for it.

But still worse was another Senate presidential hopeful, Dale McGarry, who actually voted against housing. With a voting record like Dale's he ought to be president; not too long ago he led the fight against a lawsuit designed to end the parietal rule. We sure know whose side Dale is on!

And without a Senate willing to work for more housing in this town we can only guess how much will be built. Oh well, there's a Student Senate election Feb. 28. When you're at the polls remember next

fall.

Woody Stodden, Student Senator  
5311 Hillcrest

EDITOR'S NOTE: The president of Student Senate is Carolyn Jones.

### McGarry offers 'action'

The Student Coalition for Action is a group of students that are not just offering a vague platform, but a real program for action. All the candidates running for office say they support low cost student housing, but only SCA is willing to present a program for action.

We are advocating a plan for federal assistance through Sections 8, 235 and 236 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. This assistance is available to individuals and the Student Senate as a non-profit organization. We will also appeal to the university, regents, city council and legislature for low cost student housing.

SCA is concerned about student organizations. For example, in the past the budgetary process has been closed to a single select group. We wish to open the process so that competing budgets are presented to the Senate. This will enable all groups to have a better input into the budgetary process so that no group is discriminated against.

Most importantly, SCA is concerned about the individual student. For instance, we have an alternative to the high cost of books. At other universities, coops have been formed by students to compete with the high price of new books. There is no reason why the Senate cannot conduct a similar service.

Next Thursday (Feb. 26) we hope that

you will vote for a party that is willing to offer concrete programs. We are not going to stand behind a vague platform that is only rhetoric. We are offering a plan of action for the student body. Vote for the Student Coalition for Action.

Dale McGarry, presidential candidate  
Mike Cascino, vice-presidential candidate

### Display Old Cap

TO THE EDITOR:

It was only two years ago that the display lighting for the Old Capitol was extinguished under the guise of "saving energy." This past month I've noticed that some enterprising soul has been switching on the bank of lights atop MacLean Hall at sundown. I like it. Even though the UI Hospitals' tower remained lighted, I was dismayed when the initial decision was reached to take away our unofficial university symbol during the nighttime.

That decision should be reversed, and the dormant display lights atop the other three Pentacrest buildings should be utilized to display Old Capitol. A great deal of time and energy has been spent in restoring the Old Capitol for Iowans and the bicentennial and it will be opened to the public again on July 4. I believe that the university should display its symbolic Old Gold now, just as I'm sure it will do on the evening of July 4.

Let's conserve energy, but let's use it wisely and not at the expense of our history.

Brian Awbrey  
735 Michael  
Iowa City

### DI 'leach' on students

TO THE EDITOR:

With the upcoming election for Student Senate and the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (the governing board for the Daily Iowan), one issue which pertains to both bodies must be discussed and debated before the students go to the polls Feb. 28.

Specifically, should the DI continue to receive some of its operating funds through student fees, or should the DI stand on its own two feet, cease being a leech and parasite on the backs of poor students and rely (like many other newspapers) on advertising and subscription revenues.

Of course, there will be those who will argue that if the DI is not supported by student fees and has to live off advertising and subscription revenues, then the DI may not survive. This raises some very interesting questions.

First, if the DI could not survive without receiving money from student fees, then how does one explain the existence of newspapers like the Iowa City Press Citizen, Cedar Rapids Gazette (sic), etc., who totally rely on advertising and subscription revenues?

Second, if the DI could not survive the change to total reliance on subscription and advertising revenues, then a question must be asked: does the DI have the right to exist if it cannot or does not have the backing of its readers and advertisers?

These questions must be discussed and debated if the students are going to vote intelligently.

Keith Gormezano  
Member, SPI Board

### Rising i-r-e

TO THE EDITOR:

During the past school year I have oftentimes been tempted to write of my dissatisfaction with the DI. Until now, my ire with your irresponsible journalism has not been sufficiently great, or close enough to home, to merit overcoming my laziness. However, you have stirred me from my lethargy.

On Tuesday, April 9, 1976 (sic), you published an article about the CAC Monday night meeting. YOU SPELLED MY NAME WRONG. That is indeed a common mistake, excusable in dealings with people who would have no reason to know or care. But, there is a rumor you run a newspaper. You are supposed to check the facts, including people's names. And your reporter

would not have had to climb mountains to check. A phone book — either school or city — would have done the trick.

Pictures of the "Foxes den," reporting of secret grand jury proceedings, failure to use nonsexist language and now, the misspelling of my name...if it's publish or perish please do so.

Nancy Hauserman, LJ  
1022 E. College

### Light up, Lute

TO THE EDITOR:

If Lute Olson ever has the good fortune to win 400 basketball games, I hope someone has the presence of mind to light a match under him.

Steve Hall  
517 Dearborn  
Iowa City

### Seeger stands alone

TO THE EDITOR:

I was shocked to read in the Feb. 12 DI that Pete Seeger "became famous bumming around with Woody Guthrie and protesting the Vietnam war."

I'm a strong fan of Woody Guthrie, but it is doing Pete Seeger a real disservice to imply that his friendship with Woody Guthrie is his only claim to fame. Pete has been talking and singing and picking banjo for a long time. And while it is true that he did speak out about the Vietnam war, and perhaps came to the attention of our own generation in that manner, he was very widely known before there ever was a Vietnam war.

The DI should consider announcing concerts like the Seeger one ahead of time so that those with an interest could attend. An announcement would take less space and be a better service to both your readers and the performer than an incredibly poor review.

L. K. Osburn  
414 Brown St.

## Transcriptions

### On the barricades, again

beau salisbury



A sense of here-we-go-again surfaced last week when some students — 10, according to news reports — "burst" into a Board of Regents meeting to demonstrate against a possible rise in the cost of education. Whatever else the action accomplished, or might accomplish, one of the repercussions should be to drag UI "radicals" kicking and screaming into the 1970s.

Why anyone (much less a college student, who is thought to be somewhat knowledgeable) would want to attend a regents meeting is beyond comprehension. A coming together of almost any set of bureaucrats is going to be a coming together of dull minds, with a result of ubiquitous ennui. Read the news reports coming out of last week's meetings of the regents; any is bound to be twice as effective as, say, Nytol.

The purported purpose of the demonstration (using the term loosely) was to demand no increases in dormitory rates, board rates and tuition, and no cutbacks in UI programs. Just before the protesters immersed themselves in the proceedings, the regents had decided not to increase tuition or cutback any UI programs. (The UI administration had already decided not to submit a proposed rise in housing rates until the regents' March meeting.) But even if the

protesters had managed to get their timing right, and "burst" upon the meeting during the relevant discussion, it is unlikely that they would have been very effective.

As it is, their action is ludicrous — ludicrous because of dated methods, and because it was so meaningless. They could not possibly influence the regents in the manner they attempted. Moreover, the regents are probably the wrong people to approach; either the legislature or the governor is a more logical choice.

Their methods leave much to be desired. If they were serious about trying to stop a tuition hike or a rise in dorm rates, it would be far more effective to organize the students. If they could persuade even one-eighth of the students to simply not pay any rise in the rates, such an increase would be effectively occluded. The UI is not going to cancel the registrations of some 2,500 students, and the remainder of the students are not going to pay a higher rate when they see others are not. But such an action would require a tremendous organizing effort, which is more difficult and not nearly so glamorous as carrying placards and chanting slogans. As Saul Alinsky said of Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin: "They couldn't organize a luncheon."

Another idea, to borrow a tactic from Alinsky, would be to collect a couple hundred cockroaches — the bugs from one or two student apartments should suffice — and present them to the regents (or members of the legislature or the governor). The roaches could serve as an example of the type of roommate students must abide with, partially because of high education costs.

Or if that seems like too much work (which it probably does to someone whose idea of effort is to spend half an hour lettering signs), the regents (or members of the legislature or the governor) could be invited to spend a week in a student apartment and/or a dorm room. If a landlord's notion of a paint scheme wouldn't drive them to manic depression, dorm food surely would.

Those ideas were extemporaneous; anyone with some imagination could think of something better to voice student anger and dismay over rising costs of education, if such an anger and dismay exists. There are many methods to use without resorting to easy cliches such as disrupting a meeting, and without being "coopted" by the "system."

But self-proclaimed radicals, both on this campus and across the country, don't seem to realize

this. They are still trying to impose a 19th century philosophy on 20th century situations. For all the real change these "radicals" have been able to effect, they might as well be liberals. The reaction of most UI students to last week's fiasco is probably much the same reaction to past such actions: a hearty yawn.

This is unfortunate. There is a need for great changes in the United States; for one, capitalism's time to pass away has long since come. But it won't pass away unless a radical movement is formed in this country — a true radical movement, involving people with imagination and an understanding of a post-technological revolution society.

They must have the common sense to perceive what actions are useful and what are not. They must not be slogan machines, as so much of today's Left seems to be. They must be willing to exert considerable effort toward realizing their goals; with effort not being defined as crashing a meeting, parading around, reading part of a prepared statement, and then departing to talk with reporters. That is not an action to accomplish anything; that is a publicity stunt. Publicity stunts are for the clowns running for president.

## Daily Iowan

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# Postscripts

## Wind Ensemble

The Netherlands Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office.

## 'Taming of the Shrew'

The opening of University Theatre's presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" will be celebrated with a dinner party at the Highlander. A cocktail hour will begin at 5 p.m. today with dinner to be served about 6:15 p.m. The cost of dinner is \$6.75 and reservations can be obtained through Hancher Box Office.

## Lecture

Jorge Luis Borges, Argentine writer, will speak on "The Writer and His Destiny" at 8 p.m. today in MacBride Auditorium.

## Football managers

Anyone interested in working on the managerial staff of the Iowa football team should contact head manager Ray Thorpe at 353-1249 or call the football office in the Athletic Dept. between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

## Harris workers

Any student interested in working for Fred Harris in the New Hampshire Primary should contact Ron Jenkins at 351-8559.

## Pals program

The Pals Program is recruiting male and female volunteers to develop long-term one-to-one relationships with boys and girls. This week there is an especially great need for male Pals for six and seven year old boys. There are always several children on the waiting list so if you have the time and the interest contact Julie Zimmer, Pals Coordinator, Johnson County Extension Office, 337-2145.

## Charters-abroad

The University-sponsored summer charters to Europe are quickly filling up. Flights are available from Chicago to Paris, and from Minneapolis to London. The minimum price ranges from \$315 to \$375 round-trip air fare. A number of dates are available to coincide with summer vacation and the interim semesters-school-fall semester break. Any persons interested in the flights who have not contacted Fritzen Dykstra should do so immediately at the Office of International Education, 312 Jessup Hall, 353-6249.

The Study Abroad Resource Center has two publications listing current short term programs for study. Most programs are during the month of January though some are scheduled during the summer interim. The programs are sponsored by small schools across the country and UI credit can be arranged. For more information contact Kate Phillips, OIES, 353-6249.

## Mortar Board

All students of junior status with a grade point of 3.00 or above are eligible for membership in Mortar Board, a scholastic-leadership honorary society. Applications can be obtained at the Union Activities Center.

## Auditions

Auditions for the original script "Natural Gas" will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m. today in Room 106, Old Armory Building.

## Mideast seminar

"Finding Middle Ground in the Middle East," a seminar, will run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Cost is \$1 for students and \$3 for others.

## Films

IMAGE US will present a film Willie Dynamite starring Isaac Hayes at 7:30 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The film *Cataclysm from Space 2800 B.C.* wherein a geographer reconstructs the Noahian Flood from geographical evidence will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. A discussion will follow.

Four short Russian films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

## MEETINGS

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will present the film "Black Sunday" at 7 and 8:45 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Johnson County Property Taxpayers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room, Towncrest First National Bank drive-in.

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

The Goodwill Van will be at the K-Mart parking lot from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today.

The Hillier Foundation will meet with Bell Telephone representatives to discuss employment opportunities at 7 p.m. today at the Foundation.

The University P.E.O. Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Ms. Phillip Leff.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

Johnson County Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

## Powdered milk enroute

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A gift of three tons of instant powdered milk from dairy farmers of the Upper Midwest is on the way to earthquake victims in Guatemala. The gift was announced in Minneapolis Wednesday at the annual meeting of the six-state north central region of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), a dairy cooperative. AMPI General Manager Pamp Howe, San Antonio, Tex., said the milk left Mason City, Iowa, by truck Tuesday and will leave Dallas by plane Thursday. Distribution in Guatemala will be handled by the Salvation Army. Don Gregg of New Ulm, Minn., AMPI north central region manager, said the milk was processed in the cooperative's Mason City plant. When mixed with water, the 6,000 tons of powdered milk will make 480,000 half-pint servings of reconstituted milk. About 1,200 persons attending the regional AMPI meeting Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Ex-police head loses lawsuit against paper

The Iowa Supreme Court has found in favor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. in a libel suit filed against the newspaper by former Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney.

McCarney sued the Register for \$500,000 in April, 1972, alleging that the Register had published a "false and malicious" news story about him. McCarney alleged that the Register's story stated that he had been indicted by a Johnson County Grand Jury "in a case involving the death of a prisoner, but the indictment was declared invalid."

The invalid indictment actually accused McCarney of assaulting a prisoner and the Register later admitted the

error in another news story.

The Supreme Court Wednesday sent the case back to Johnson County District Court with instructions that a summary judgement be entered in favor of the Register. The court ruled that District Judge Robert Osmundson should have granted the newspaper's motion for a summary judgement in its favor.

In the opinion, written by Justice Clay LeGrand, the Supreme Court cited the landmark decision in libel law, *New York Times vs. Sullivan*. That decision led to the so-called *New York Times rule*, which states that comment on the conduct of public officials in the discharge of their official duties is not subject to libel action unless actual

malice can be shown.

In LeGrand's opinion, "The avowed purpose of *New York Times vs. Sullivan* is to insulate those who undertake to comment on the conduct of public officials in the discharge of their official duties unless actual malice is shown; as there used, actual malice means the statement is made with knowledge it is false or with reckless disregard for its truth or falsity."

"There is a complete absence of any facts in the record before us from which a finding of actual malice could be made. The defendant's explanation of how the error occurred stands undisputed. It shows negligence, but no more than that."

## Motor Club lawsuit

# 'Ban long trucks'

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — The AAA Motor Club of Iowa has filed a suit to halt 65-foot double-bottom trucks on Iowa highways.

The suit seeks a permanent injunction to stop the Iowa Department of Transportation from carrying out a department rule to extend by five feet the permissible length of vehicles, effective May 1.

The suit was brought against the DOT and its commissioners. Robert Rigler, New Hampton, chairperson of the Iowa Department of Transportation Commission, said he welcomed the action.

"I personally happen to agree with their point of view," Rigler said.

On a 4-3 vote, the commission last Jan. 13 used a department rule in approving the longer trucks. But it tacked on the condition that the legislature must approve measures to ban studded snow tires and reclassifying the state's highways.

Three days later, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said in an opinion that legislative action wasn't needed on the additional proposals.

Turner said the 65-foot trucks would be legal under departmental rules on May 1.

The club's suit was filed in Scott County District Court here Wednesday.

The filing "involves extremely critical and complex constitutional questions," said John R. Bireline, the motor club's director of public relations and safety.

"Our suit asks the court to declare the DOT truck rule un-

constitutional on the basis of six different violations of the Iowa Constitution, as well as an additional violation of the U.S. Constitution."

Bireline said the club believes "the taxpayers of Iowa have been sold out" and that the "people have been totally circumvented and their right to due process, along with the proper checks and balances, has nearly been eliminated with this rule."

He also charged that "actions concerning longer trucks have been quietly manipulated far too long, with little or no regard to the wishes of most citizens."

Bireline said "few Iowans realize that longer trucks will not create significant economic or industrial growth within the state."

He said a recent Iowa DOT study "shows that a minimum of 60 per cent of the economic

benefits from the longer trucks would go directly to out-of-state interests" and that the "figure may well be grossly underestimated."

The motor club spokesperson referred "to the Iowa DOT's request for an additional \$110 million annually just to keep the state's road programs at a status quo level."

He said the club "cannot comprehend legalizing the extra highway damage done by a minimum of 75,000 additional large trucks each year, especially with DOT claiming that highway projects are in severe trouble as they stand."

"The taxpayers of Iowa simply cannot afford 65-foot double-bottom trucks. People should know that we are being forced to fund a highway system for trucks that will pass cross-country, straight through the state."

the Dance Center presents:

a three day workshop

february 20, 21 & 22

with visiting dancer-choreographer jo lechay

friday, february 20

registration 6 to 7, mixed level 7 to 9

saturday, february 21

beginning 11 to 1, intrmdt. 4:30 to 6:30

sunday feb. 22

registration 2 to 4, intermediate 5 to 7

\$3<sup>00</sup> per class — \$15<sup>00</sup> per session

limit 20 per class

please pay at registration

337-2614



the DEAD WOOD  
When it rains we pour  
Clinton Street Mall

Crab lice infest even the nicest people

**RID KILLS CRAB LICE ON CONTACT**

- Special comb included
- Without a prescription at Drug Stores



# MAMA REMEMBERS GEORGE .....

Mothers always remember important dates, and ours remembered Washington's birthdate as Feb. 22. So, we are having a special sale for all the women who never forget birthdays.

Things & Things Presents:  
A Special Women's Sale  
3 Days Only  
February 19, 20, 21

OVER 400 PAIRS OF SHOES FROM REGULAR STOCK, NOW 1/2 PRICE!  
HOT SOX AND LEG-WARMERS, TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!  
ALL HATS AND SCARVES HALF-PRICE!  
FINAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL SALE CLOTHING, UP TO 80% OFF!  
Come in to THINGS Thurs., Fri., or Sat. and SAVE.  
Mom will be proud of you!

"BETTER THAN EVER!"  
— Kisselgoff, N.Y. Times  
HUROK presents  
THE MAGNIFICENT  
**MZOWSZE**  
100 DANCERS, SINGERS, SYMPHONY ORCH.  
8 pm  
February 24th  
Hancher Auditorium

"THE OTHER SHOE"  
New Spring Styles  
**PUC Leathers**

Internationally known Argentine Writer

# Jorge Luis Borges

"The Writer and His Destiny"

Thurs, Feb. 19, 8:00 pm

MacBride Auditorium

Sponsored by the School of Letters

The Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association

## IMAGE US

presents  
The Kuumba Professional Company  
Traveling repertory group of the Kuumba Workshop

# THE IMAGE MAKERS

by EUGENE PERKINS

A comedy in Two Acts—An Unforgettable Satire on Black-oriented Films



A treatment of 'Blacula,' 'Superfly,' 'Sweetback' and 'Shaft' never seen before. Pulls the wrap off the Hollywood 'blaxploitation' films and reveals them for what they are!

Friday, February 20, 1976

MacBride Auditorium

7:30 p.m.

Admission FREE

## RELAXATION TRAINING GROUPS

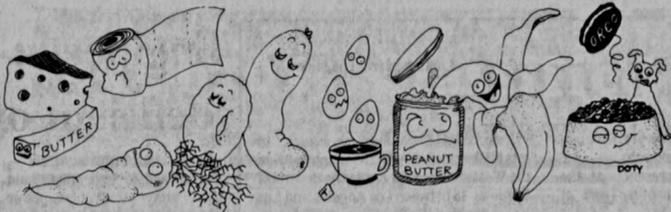
Relaxation is a skill that can be learned. These groups offer a technique designed to help teach this skill in order to develop a more calm, relaxed approach to daily pressures.

Also available are groups designed more specifically to relieve test anxiety and social anxiety.

For more information contact University Counseling Service, 353-4484.



# DI grocery cart



**By a Staff Writer**  
This week's place to buy the 28 items whose price could be compared at all six stores is Hy-Vee, where you will pay \$19.57. However, you can also purchase these items for only a penny more at Eagles—\$19.58.

Prices on these 28 items at the other stores are: Coralville Randalls, \$20.08, Giant, \$20.24, Johns' \$22.33 and Whiteway, \$23.11.

The Daily Iowan would like to note that Whiteway and Johns' grocery stores are not supermarkets, and their prices will be considerably higher on several items.

Shoppers should also remember that this price comparison involves only a small number of the many items available at the stores listed. Also, when no brand name is given, the prices listed are for the cheapest brand and shoppers may assume quality differences among the brands in addition to the differences in prices.

The DI would also like to mention that beginning next week, several of the items listed will be changed, with an addition of potato salad.

This chart has been compiled by Lori Newton, staff writer, and prepared by Cat Doty, art director for The DI.

	HY-VEE	GIANT	EAGLES	WHITE WAY	JOHN'S	RANDALLS (CORALVILLE)
CONVEY BEE LOT	1.69	1.69	1.68	1.79	—	1.79
3 LB CORN	47	45	55	59	63	51
OSCAR MEYER	1.09	1.19	1.09	1.29	1.23	1.29
70% LB HAMBURGER	.69	.59	.68	—	—	—
3 LB OSCAR MEYER	1.55	1.78	1.53	2.09	1.75	1.69
1 doz. HEIDI OH eggs	71	77	70	LARGE 89	LARGE 79	70
16oz. COFFEE	73	—	75	69	75	59
1/2 gallon MILK	75	75	72	74	75	—
3 LB TENDR OF	—	—	1.19	—	1.25	1.19
HALOZA MARG.	61	—	60	73	—	67
1/2 DOZ. GANNON	—	—	39	39	3/1.00	39
1/2 DOZ. FRENCH ONION	35	37	35	53	39	35
16 SLICES BREAD	1.25	1.21	1.19	—	1.29	1.15
ANGEL CHEESE	1.73	1.65	1.77	1.98	2.09	1.76
VEVECTA 32oz	27	29	29	31	2/69	27
1/2 DOZ. SPAGHETTI	48	50	44	59	59	50
15 1/2oz RAGU	67	64	64	69	74	65
HUNTS TOMATO	25	25	24	30	2/65	25

3 LB CARROTS	25	19	21	29	29	25
3 LB TOMATOES	59 lb	39 lb	39 lb	49 lb	49 lb	39 lb
LETTUCE	39	3/99	27	39	35	33
10 LB WHITE POTATOES	1.39	—	1.49	1.59	1.19	1.39
CAL NANCE ORANGES	29 lb	13 each	25 lb	—	29 lb	17 each
BANANAS	19 lb	19 lb	19 lb	25 lb	27 lb	19 lb
RED DEL APPLES	39 lb	39 lb	35 lb	39 lb	39 lb	15 each
GRAPEFRUIT	9/99	15 each	6/89	5/79	2/79	—
BANGSET CHICKEN	65	—	54	—	69	71
BANGSET MEXICAN	59	49	—	61	—	—
BANGSET TURTLE	25	27	27	31	—	31
FRUIT SWEETENED	39	—	45	53	55	52
FRUIT SWEETENED	39	—	45	53	55	52
1/2 GAL VAN ICE	87	93	87	129	99	87
HUNTS KETCHUP	39	43	—	49	49	42
WEICHS GRAPE	69	76	64	85	89	84
1/2 DOZ. BUTTER	91	81	80	97	81	89
15oz COFFEE	87	86	87	87	89	87
24oz WONDER	61	61	61	64	—	61
8 BURGER BUNS	43	—	43	—	45	45
3 LB CRACKERS	49	59	49	55	55	44
10 OF FRITOS	67	67	65	69	—	66
9oz TWIN PACE	69	69	69	74	69	69
82oz WARRIERS	43	43	40	44	59	42
8oz KRAFT SALAD	45	53	41	57	43	51
6 PACK COFFEE	1.35	1.31	1.34	1.39	1.43	1.19
6 PACK CANS	1.63	1.59	1.62	1.65	1.59	1.58
20 OF TIDE	58	57	57	63	69	57
12oz ENJOY LIQUID	49	48	49	51	53	48
10 LB BUBBLES	2.35	2.39	2.32	—	—	2.33
ROSE CUT	73	75	75	79	89	71
VIVA PAPER	59	53	51	65	67	58

## Plaza Centre One delayed by lack of certification

**By MARK MITTELSTADT**  
Asst. News Editor

A building permit for Plaza Centre One, the first building scheduled for construction in the city's urban renewal program, was not issued Wednesday as originally had been expected.

But City Manager Neal Berlin said city officials "are still hopeful" that the permit can be issued by the end of this week.

Berlin had said after Tuesday night's City Council meeting, when the council approved transferring the title of the Plaza Centre One land to Old Capitol Associates, that the city's building official would probably issue the building permit Wednesday, paving the way for actual construction of the building.

The permit was not issued

Wednesday, however, because the city's building department was awaiting certification from a Kansas City, Mo., consulting firm. The firm must certify that Plaza Centre One's construction plans conform to uniform building regulations set for the entire United States of America.

The consultants, the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO), recently examined the final construction plans submitted by Old Capitol, the firm contracted for Iowa City's urban renewal work. The ICBO had sent a critique of the plans to Iowa City officials. According to Berlin, the critique apparently did not contain a confirmation that the plans met the uniform building code.

Berlin said city officials are expecting to receive that confir-

mation on Thursday's or Friday's mail.

Old Capitol said at the council meeting Tuesday that the urban renewal firm is ready to begin construction on Plaza Centre One within two weeks. Plaza Centre One is to be a five-story retail-office building, located at the corner of College and Dubuque streets.

The project is expected to cost nearly \$3.3 million, and to be completed by December. Old Capitol has already purchased the 18,000-square-foot lot for the city for \$189,375.

The City Council Tuesday night approved a motion to transfer the title of the land to Old Capitol and also approved a financing-ownership plan which calls for a separate venture, Plaza Centre Associates, to build and own the building.

## U.S., Peru discuss rifts

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Peru's President Francisco Morales Bermudez on Wednesday and the opening issue was Peru's nationalization of American property and the resulting multimillion-dollar claims, a senior American official said.

Cuban intervention in Angola also came up and was expected to be repeated in Kissinger's later meetings in Lima with the leftist military regime, the official added, particularly since Peru is among the Havana regime's better friends in the hemisphere.

Kissinger met in private with Gen. Morales Bermudez for half an hour immediately after his

arrival in Lima from Venezuela for the second part of his Latin American tour. In Lima he faced the most hostile public attitude of the six countries on the trip.

Kissinger was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Miguel Angel de la Flor, who has been noted for florid anti-American public statements.

Concern about Kissinger's reception in Peru was eased when de la Flor called the 18 hour visit "cause and reason for great satisfaction."

Kissinger answered that the United States "understands and respects the objectives of Peru's revolution."

He added that "Peru has played a responsible role in its policy of nonalignment."

Despite this friendly exchange, U.S. officials said they still expected Kissinger to find some hostility in Lima.

They claimed Peru, despite its denials, has Soviet military advisers and often joins in anti-American stands as a self-proclaimed leader of the Third World.

Unlike his generally positive statements about the other Latin American stops, the senior official spoke "of a lot of bilateral problems" in Peru.

In another matter related to Kissinger's Latin American tour the senior official reported the planned conference with Central American heads of state in Costa Rica next week has been downgraded to a foreign ministers' meeting.

## Ford cuts some spying, but... Asks new powers for CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday ordered strict limits to spying on American citizens but at the same time proposed new powers for a centralized intelligence community, including court-ordered mail opening and a secrecy law.

Except for a ban on political assassinations, Ford placed no limits on covert operations abroad. "There are no restraints on the conduct of covert operations... other than congressional oversight," White House aide John O. Marsh told reporters.

Ford proposed secrecy legislation that would make it a crime to reveal intelligence sources and methods and ordered government employees and contractors with access to intelligence secrets to sign an agreement not to disclose those secrets. The attorney general could bring a civil suit against any person breaking the agreement, while anyone violating the proposed law would be liable to a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and five years in jail.

Reacting to disclosure of abuses by U.S. intelligence agencies, Ford issued a 36-page executive order Wednesday, expanding on his statement the night before at a news conference.

With certain "limited exceptions," Ford's order, effective March 1, places the following limits on intelligence activities:

- No electronic eavesdropping by the CIA inside the United States.
- No interception by the National Security Agency of communications to or from the United States.
- No collection of information on the domestic activities of American citizens, corporations and organizations.
- No physical surveillance of break-ins directed against U.S. citizens.

—No infiltration of domestic groups for the purpose of influencing or reporting on them.

The "limited exceptions" to these guidelines would permit the collection of domestic intelligence, including the use of physical surveillance, for purposes of counter-espionage and to conduct security checks on government employees and contractors with access to intelligence secrets. None of the limits apply to the FBI, which will be governed by a separate set of guidelines to be issued by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi within 90 days.

In a separate message to Congress, Ford said he would seek legislation that would require the government to obtain a judicial warrant before installing a national security wiretap.

Ford indicated he also would seek to expand government powers to open mail, which currently is permitted only in criminal investigations. "We

need authority to open mail... in order to obtain vitally needed foreign intelligence information," Ford said.

Under the procedure proposed by Ford, the government could obtain a court order to open mail if it could show "there is probable cause to believe that the sender or recipient is an agent of a foreign power who is engaged in spying, sabotage or terrorism."

Ford's executive order also outlined in detail the reorganization plan which he said Tuesday night would hold the President accountable for intelligence operations.

Portions of Ford's executive order remained secret because they referred to sensitive intelligence activities, aides said. But Marsh, who chaired the group which drafted the reorganization plan, said there were no guidelines for covert operations.

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**TWO BY FORTY GUNS**  
Barbara Stanwyck...  
"ruthless sabotage in Japan"  
"brutality and violence in the West"  
7 pm \$1  
8:45 pm \$1  
**FULLER**  
House of Bamboo  
Robert Ryan  
Robert Stack...

**WIN A FREE HP-65\***  
Register for a \$795.00  
Hewlett-Packard 65  
You must be 18 or older to register.

The drawing will be held March 17, 1976 on St. Patrick's Day  
\*The world's most remarkable fully programmable pocket calculator  
In the Calculator Dept.  
**Iowa Book & Supply**  
8 South Clinton St. Phone: 337-4188

**Shabbat Dinner**  
Friday, February 20, 6:15 pm  
\$200 for affiliates \$250 for non-affiliates  
**Services 7:30 pm**  
Ownev Shabbat speaker Professor Burton Leiser, Drake University will speak on "Jewish Ethics in Contemporary Moral Issues." Reservations for dinner by 2:00 pm Friday at Hillel, corner of Market & Dubuque.

**The Crosstown Players**  
present  
**THE GREAT POTATO FAMINE**  
by Brendan Ward at City High School, Thurs., Feb. 19 — 8:30 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 21 — 7:30 p.m.; and at Northwest Junior High Fri., Feb. 27 — 7:30 p.m.; for \$1.00  
and  
**THE STORY TELLERS (CHILDREN'S THEATRE)**  
Thurs., Feb. 19 — 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Feb. 20 — 4:30; Sat., Feb. 21 — 2:00 p.m. at City High School; and Sat., Feb. 28 — 3:00 p.m. at the Rec. Center  
\$.25 for children; \$.75 for adults

**30'S AND 40'S REVUE NIGHT**  
IOWA CITY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
FEBRUARY 20 8:00  
ADMISSION \$2.50 \$1.00  
Do you remember?  
Cassidy Cho Cho \* MoonGlow \* Me and My Shadow \* Tapico \* Hourry for Hollywood \* Most Beautiful Girl \* Stars and Stripes Forever \* Memories of You \* Last Time I Saw Paris \* Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy \*  
Tickets available at the door Or phone 338-3449 or 331-2983  
Jr. & Sr. High Students: Admission \$1.75

**Magneplanar**  
Tympani Loudspeakers

In recent years several radically new speaker designs have been introduced. Each attempts to make an imperfect mechanical device simulate a theoretically perfect speaker. Enter the MAGNEPLANAR—a unique, important advancement, offering advantages in music reproduction not possible in other designs. This speaker system displays none of the boxiness that conventional speakers have. Come listen—you'll hear the closest sound to live music. Best sound at any price... only \$1,325 a pair.

**audio research SP3A-1 high definition stereo preamp**  
The SP-3A-1 preamplifier probably offers more sonic improvement for upgrading an already good audio system than any other component. \$795

**DOWNTOWN Cedar Rapids**  
107 Third Ave. S.E.  
365-1324  
"For people who take their music more seriously!"  
Also in the Village Shopping Center Davenport, Iowa

**TAMING OF THE SHREW**  
THE IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS  
E.C. MABIE THEATER / U OF IOWA  
FEB 19-21, 25-28, 29, 23 & 24 AT 3  
TICKETS HANGER BOX OFFICE

# Cairo:

new construction to dealing with accounts or with the monastery's herd of livestock (one cow, a buffalo and 12 sheep) to leading prayers — and they're all involved in an expansion project that added about eight acres of desert to the monastery grounds two years ago. The sand was very cheap, the monk said, and construction of a lake and irrigation channels now has a quarter of the property producing fruit and vegetables for the monks' table.

Though travelers weren't known to the early monks, construction of the desert highway that links Alexandria and Cairo has made access much easier. Anba Bishoi is connected to the main highway by a paved road, and the other monasteries are in reach on desert tracks. One of the most surprising parts of the Bishoi monastery is its full-time host, a young, multi-lingual monk with a 1965 engineering degree from Cairo University, who worked for several years in California before returning to Egypt and becoming Father Arsanious.

He is an example of the spirit that links present Anba Bishoi with its past. And he's a good story-teller, which makes him even more adept at guiding foreigners through the monastery. One of the legends he explains concerns the body of the founding saint. Anba Bishoi is often pictured at the feet of an old man, or carrying him on his shoulders. Bishoi's saintliness was revealed, according to Arsanious, when he helped a poor man traveling to the church, washed his feet when they arrived — and then discovered he was Christ.

Later, after the saint had promised the monks living around him in the desert that they would see Christ at a certain day and time in the church, he kept his promise when he stopped and picked up an old man in the desert on the way to meeting place. Ignored by the other, impatient monks, Bishoi carried him to the church on his shoulders. Again, the man was Christ. The monks say Saint Bishoi's

body was made incorruptible after that act and the saint lies fully preserved in his casket in the central church.

Arsanious says his presence at the monastery is due to another sort of "miracle." When he arrived in the United States — in Los Angeles in April 1968 — he stayed with a fellow Egyptian for about two weeks while looking for a job. He knew only a little English then, and had none of the required "local experience, no driver's license, no equivalent degree and no social security number." But he found a job as a safety engineer just as the last of his money and the hospitality of his friend's landlord was running out.

"My boss, can you imagine," he says, "even started teaching me how to drive. . . I passed the National Boards four months later, got a driver's license and started getting along in my work. I never forgot this gift of God to me."

His experiences in Los Angeles traffic, he says, were further evidence of divine intervention. "You know how crazy people drive in Los Angeles," he says, "you can't put on the brakes or turn with cars all around you." The rock fell, but missed him and bounced out of the traffic lanes.

Another time, driving into a spot of thick fog, he recounts, "I just prayed and went straight ahead. . . with the sounds of crashes all around me." The next day he discovered there had been a 75-car pile-up.

There was no Coptic church in Los Angeles when Arsanious arrived, and he attended a "sister" Syrian Church in the city until a priest arrived to head a Coptic church at a Beverly Hills address in 1970. In the last five years, he says, the church has expanded, with priests in several cities, including Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Denver, and in eight

states. There are also plans, he says, to establish the first Coptic monastery in the Western Hemisphere in the desert off Highway 15 between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, behind the San Bernardino Mountains. Though the Coptic Bishop in Cairo says the U.S. monastery is "still only an idea," Arsanious notes that outdoor services were being held on 40 acres of church-owned property there when he left, and that sending monks to direct the building is the next logical step. "It's something, isn't it," he says with a grin, "to have a place for the Lord on the way to a place for the devil."

Though Father Arsanious has traveled and studied and worked outside the monastery, he says his plans take him no further than Anba Bishoi right now. He dresses in the simple black Coptic robe and a cap with white stitched crosses, sewn together in a line through the middle to symbolize how it was ripped and put back together when the original saint, Antonius, was caught in the struggle between God and the devil in the desert 1,600 years ago.

Some of the monks are engineers, some are doctors and some are philosophers. Arsanious notes: "Some have advanced degrees, some have none." The only qualification to come into the monastery is "good character" and the desire to enter a new world, not run away from the old. The novices at Anba Bishoi and the other Coptic monasteries in Egypt usually join after a year's trial period as aides at the 3-6 a.m. services every morning and after a full introduction to the traditions of prayer, fasting, discussion and other duties at the monastery.

The contemporary attitude of Father Arsanious and his black robes sometimes clash when he speaks slowly about what the monastery means. Despite his knowledge of the 20th century, he genuinely seems 1,600 years old. "Monks have no plans for the future," he says. ". . . our land and other things are side things. The main thing is life with God."

Continued from page one

# Engineers: All N-plants deficient on safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three nuclear specialists said Wednesday all nuclear power plants in the United States have serious engineer deficiencies, which make a dangerous reactor accident likely by the year 2000.

The three, who resigned Feb. 2 from General Electric's Nuclear Division to warn of such perils, also said industry and the federal government are aware of the problems in nuclear reactors but are not acting fast enough to attempt to find a solution.

They also told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee that industry appears to be more concerned with cost factors of shutting down a nuclear plant to correct problems than it is with public safety.

Federal safety checks on nuclear reactor controls are less stringent than those governing toasters and hair dryers, they

said. One of the witnesses, Dale G. Bridenbaugh, said the government asked companies involved in nuclear power to investigate problems with reactors, but he added:

"It's almost impossible to do this investigation fast enough. In the meantime these plants continue to operate with serious deficiencies."

In their joint statement the trio said true evaluations are now impossible to achieve.

Richard G. Hubbard said that given the present design of nuclear power plants, atomic energy is "dangerous now to existence of life on this planet."

Bridenbaugh said that as of now there are 20 nuclear power plants operating with the same engineering problem, and a disaster involving any one or several of those plants is likely before the year 2000.

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John Bennett - Former president of Union Theological Seminary  
Samir Anabtawi - Palestinian political scientist, Vanderbilt University  
James Rudin - Associate Director of Inter-religious Affairs, American Jewish Committee  
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**HY-VEE MARGARINE 25¢ LB. STICKS**

**COUPON**  
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. With Coupon **99¢**  
Without Coupon: \$1.14  
Good Thru Feb. 24 Iowa City-Coralville 015

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Good Thru Feb. 24 Iowa City-Coralville 010

**TOILET BOWL CLEANER DEPEND-O 12 OZ. BTL. With Coupon **59¢****  
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**PILLSBURY INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 16 OZ. BOX With Coupon **74¢****  
Without Coupon: 99¢  
Good Thru Feb. 24 Iowa City-Coralville 025

**1401-424 319 LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK AXION GIANT SIZE 28oz. With Coupon **89¢****  
Sales Tax Must Be Paid On Price Without Coupon: 99¢  
Good Thru Feb. 24 Iowa City-Coralville 010

**COUPON**  
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 11 OZ. BOTTLE With Coupon **99¢**  
Sales Tax Must Be Paid On Price Without Coupon: \$1.29  
Good Thru Feb. 24 Iowa City-Coralville 030

**ROOM DEODORIZER WIZARD 8 OZ. CAN With Coupon **55¢****  
Sales Tax Must Be Paid On Price Without Coupon: 65¢  
Good Thru Feb. 24 Iowa City-Coralville 010

**HEINZ WHOLE KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR With Coupon **59¢****  
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**OLD STYLE BEER \$2.19 12-12 OZ. CANS**

# Top matmen champions in wrestling club tourney

An all-star array of national champion wrestlers, all-Americans and prime Olympic candidates will gather in the UI Field House Sunday for the second annual National Clubs Invitational Championships.

The one-day dual meet tournament, matching eight top independent wrestling teams, is sponsored by the U.S. Federation of Wrestling Clubs.

Although the field includes such individual stars as 1972 Olympians Ben Peterson, John Peterson and Gene Davis and a host of former NCAA champions, competition will be a series of head-to-head dual meets with teams advancing on the basis of total team performance.

The three rounds of dual meets, four at a time on adjacent mats, will start at 1 p.m., with the championship meet scheduled at 4 p.m. Each meet will consist of eight freestyle bouts, at international weights from 114.5 to 198 pounds and heavyweight.

The New York Athletic Club, the defending champion after a 19-12 victory over the Athletes in Action in last year's finals, will field another outstanding team. A long-time power among independent clubs, the NYAC currently holds the USWF National Open freestyle crown after winning five straight AAU titles. The Winged Foot team again features such standouts as USWF-NCAA champion Stan Dziedzic at 163, AAU titlist Rich

Sofman at 125.5, world teamers John Morley at 125.5 and Vince Paolano at 198, NCAA champ Geoff Baum at 180.5 and such former collegiate standouts as Brian Schmidt, Paul Gillespie and Walter Grote.

Other top teams in the meet are:

Athletes in Action West, in peak form at the mid-point of the national tour season. AIA combined its eastern and western teams last year to unseat the NYAC as national AAU champion. Featured are Olympian Gene Davis at 149.5, USWF-NCAA champion Dan Sherman (former Iowa champion) at 125.5, Federation champ Greg Hicks at 180.5, former collegiate star Allyn Cooke of Cal Poly at 163 and Southeastern Conference champ Bob Walker at heavyweight.

The Hawkeye Wrestling Club, a rising young club power from Iowa City headed by former USWF champion Chris Sones at 114.5 and Mike McCready at heavyweight, NCAA champ Dan Holm at 180.5, all-Americans Joe Corso at 125.5, Doug Moses at 136.5 and Larry Morgan at 149.5 and internationalist Joe Wells at 163.

The Wisconsin Wrestling Club, led by heavyweight Russ Hellickson, three-time USWF champion. He's backed by Jim Haines at 114.5, Ed Vatch at 163, Laurent Soucia at 180.5 and Peter Leiskau at 198.

Cyclone Wrestling Club, a new team featuring such former Iowa State stars as Olympic gold medal winner Ben Peterson at 198 and NCAA champion Carl Adams at 163. With Olympic silver medalist John Peterson at 180.5, Russ Adams at 149.5 and Iowa State redshirts Mike Land at 125.5 and Robin Whisman at heavyweight, the Cyclones offer good balance and are a serious threat for the title.

The Mayor Daley Youth Foundation will feature NCAA champions Mark Massery at 125.5 and Jim Woods at heavyweight. NAIA titlist Sam Fiorella will be at 114.5, USWF champion Dave Maple at 149.5, NAIA finalist Ken Martin at 136.5 and veterans Leo Kocher at 163, Dave Curby at 180.5 and Verlyn Strelner at 198.

Completing the lineup will be a young team from the Colorado Olympic Wrestling Association, featuring recent collegiate standouts Erv Gonzales, Greg Maestas, Mike Winberry and Mike Allison, and the Thunder Bay Wrestling Club with several Canadian national hopefuls.

Finalists have been determined in four weight classes for the upcoming All-University wrestling meet.

At 126 pounds last year's runnerup, Alan Myatt, will face Kevin McIlhion who won the 126-pound class at Drake University last season. Myatt advanced to the All-U finals by winning the dormitory championship. McIlhion did the same in the independent division.

Steve Kelcher, the dorm champ, will meet Mike Babcock, an independent, at 134. Babcock is a former state champion from Ankeny who nipped former Drake grappler Kelly Bast in an earlier match.

Rick Artist of Phi Rho Sigma will defend his title at 190. The challenger is Phil Oppold of TKE, who is a former sixth place finisher in the Iowa state high school meet.

Unheralded Denny Coellner of DTD will take on former high school standout Tom Rusk for the heavyweight title. Coellner claims no previous wrestling experience. I wonder if that's because he couldn't find anyone who would wrestle him until now?

The women's indoor track meet produced three new records partly because of the fact that two of them were set in events for which there were no existing records.

Rhonda Harris and Micki Naber of Stanley Nine each had a hand in two events involving records. Harris and Myrta Parker of Delta Gamma tied the high jump record with leaps of four feet six inches. Naber jumped into the record books by winning the long jump at 13'6". There was no previous record. In addition, both Harris and Naber ran on Stanley Nine's record-setting 880-yard relay unit. Their time of 2:10.0 was rounded out by Jan Brown and Marilyn Nelson. The old record was 2:11.4.

Besides joining Harris at the rarefied altitude of 4'6" in the high jump, Parker put the shot 28'3". This was a safe place to put it as no one else passed 25.

The other record was set by Gretchen Fuerste who drew ever closer to the magic six-minute mile with a time of 6:13.2. There was no previous record.

Before this little segment on broken records begins to sound like a broken record, I would like to offer a little reminder about records. Records, like rules, bones, horses, hearts, promises and products, are made to be broken. And this being an Olympic year, I don't think these new records will be exceptions to the rule.

Event Name Organization

High jump Rhonda Harris 4-6 Stanley 9  
Myrta Parker 4-6 Delta Gamma

Long jump Micki Naber 13-6 Stanley 9

Shot put Myrta Parker 28-3 Stanley 9

200-yard dash Lila Knutson 31.6 Alpha Phi

440 relay Jody Walker 62.25 SMAJ  
Marilyn Larsen  
Sheila Devine  
Ann Norton

1 mile Gretchen Fuerste 6:13.2 Independent  
Pam Shelton 8.9 Highlanders

60-yard dash Rhonda Harris 2:10.4 Stanley 9  
Micki Naber  
Janan Brown  
Marilyn Nelson

One more reminder. The Intramural coed bowling tournament will get underway this Monday night at 6:30 in the Union alleys. The women's tourney is slated for 6:30 Tuesday, and entries for both events are due in Room 113 of the Field House by 5 p.m. Friday.

## Netters ready to swing

Despite the wintry conditions, the UI men's and women's tennis teams will open their seasons Saturday.

The women's tennis team will start off its spring season when it hosts four schools in a round-robin invitational tournament from 6-10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the UI Recreation Building.

Schools slated to compete include the University of Minnesota, Iowa State University, Southwest Missouri and Graceland College.

Coach Joyce Moore calls the tournament an important one because Iowa will meet the same schools in dual competition later this season. "It will give us an idea where we need to concentrate for the Regionals," she said.

Two singles players and two doubles team will compete from each team.

The men's team will compete Saturday in a double dual indoor meet against Illinois State and Southern Illinois at Normal, Ill.

The Hawkeyes return seven lettersmen from a team that finished 12-4 last spring. Top returnees are junior Rick Zussman, sophomores Mark Morrow, Greg Hodgman and Jeff Schatzberg.

Hodgman is currently out with an injury and won't compete Saturday. Iowa Coach John Winnie has not decided on a set lineup, but said the following players will make the trip: Morrow, Schatzberg, Zussman, Jim Houghton, Doug Browne, and Dan Eberhardt.

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

## PERSONALS

**MOVING** sale - good buys. Friday - Saturday, 10:00 - 6:00. 522 South Van Buren Apt. 18. 2-20

**INCOME** Tax returns done inexpensively by accounting students. Call Tuesday - Thursday. 354-1140. 2-25

**FEMALE** wanted for photography model. 338-4751, Mike. 2-23

**GILPIN'S** is now carrying Liquitex Artist Acrylic and Oil Colors and Gesso. Gilpin Paint & Glass Inc., 330 E. Market. 338-7573. 4-2

**CRISIS** Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 4-2

**WARNING:** The San Quentin Drama Workshop's production of "Endgame" may be hazardous to your mental health. 2-23

**CATAclysm FROM SPACE** - Scientists reconstruct the Noahic flood from geological evidence. Free film, Michigan Room, IMU. Thursday, February 19, 8:30 p.m. 2-19

**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. 2-23

**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

**PROBLEM** pregnancy? Call Birthright, 338-8665. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 4-5

**HELP!** Desperately need class notes immediately for Abnormal Psych, Field of Social Work, Religion 1136B. 338-2534. Will pay. 2-23

**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

**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

**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. 2-24

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

**UNBELIEVABLE** bargains at Red Rose Old Clothes. Good used clothes from the 30's, 40's, 50's 114 1/2 E. College, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-4

**WAREHOUSE STORAGE** - Mini-storage 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

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

**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.

**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?**

**ILLUSTRATIONS** for theses, dissertations, publications, etc. Experienced, reasonable. 351-0499, 5:30 to 7 p.m. 3-1

**BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS** Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up 351-0525. 4-2

**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. 3-1

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

**LOW RATES**

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

**ALTERATIONS** and repairs. 338-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489. Mrs. Pomeroy. 3-3

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

**WINE** racks, plant stands, 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

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

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

**Tickets**

**NEED TWO** tickets I.S.U. wrestling meet. Day, 353-3743; evenings, 354-2942. 2-20

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**BSR** turntable for sale, six months old, best offer. 354-1338. 2-25

**STEREO** - Kenwood 3400 Receiver, Garrard 82 turntable, Scott speakers, Harmon-Kardon 8 track, Koss headphones. Superb. 337-5950. 2-23

**FREE BEEF** - \$25 worth of beef with purchase of \$150 or more at Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. Open Monday - Friday till 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. We deliver. 4-6

**FOR SALE** water bed, heater, and frame, like new, \$120. Call 353-2364. 2-24

**DORM** size refrigerator. 338-0345. 2-24

**FOR** sale: Queen waterbed, liner, frame, heater, five year warranty, \$75 - best offer. After 5:30 p.m., 338-8393. 2-24

**THREE** rooms of new furniture - Specialty selected fourteen pieces of furniture - Living room, bedroom and dinette, \$199. Terms available. Only at Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 4-6

**RECEIVER** Sanyo stereo Quad - Like new, this retails for \$350 but will sacrifice for \$200. 353-0250. 2-20

**DOKORDER** 7140, 4 channel multi-synch, year old, \$350. Temple column speakers, \$150. Gemeinhart flute, \$124. 353-0160. 2-20

**TYPEWRITER** Royal Electric - Cleaned, new ribbon. 337-7983, 5 - 9 p.m. 2-20

**TELEX** 8-track tape deck. New \$200; \$60. 354-1148, evenings. 2-20

**SIX**-string DeGama guitar. Quality studs (40-42 regular), excellent condition. Cheap! 337-7510. 2-23

**OMEGA** B66XL enlarger, Opemus enlarger, limer, trays, all in excellent condition. Also Bandmaster cornet and Panasonic 7 inch reel - to reel deck. All for sale. Call 353-2604, ask for Michael Carey. 2-20

**CASSETTE** player - Panasonic under-tape auto-reverse, \$80 with speakers. 337-7849. 2-20

**CONTEMPORARY** heavy metal and leather dining room table and six matching chairs, excellent condition. Call 351-4874. 4-2

**FINE** cameras - Mamiya C330 Professional - New NRML lens, filters 120/220, black body lens, large aluminum camera case, \$350. Cannon FT. 35mm: NRML 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

**STEREO** components, calculators, TVs, 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

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

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

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Physician and wife offer room and board to female student in exchange for baby sitting and help with children. 354-2783. 3-1

**POSITION** available: Charge nurse, part time, competitive salary, fringe benefits. Call Oakmoll between 9 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for interview appointment. 351-1720. 3-1

**DELIVERY PERSON** for Monday through Saturday delivery of New York Times. Must have car. Approximately six hours per week, \$15 weekly. Must be reliable and responsible. Call Erin Kalaycioglu, 351-1787, after 6 p.m. 2-20

**STUDENTS** to represent Encyclopaedia Britannica throughout the State of Iowa on a part time basis. Work mainly leads by appointment to sell in homes. Contact Mr. Hocker, 309-786-1418. 2-24

**WORK-study** secretary - Typing and general office work, Selectric Correcting typewriter. 353-7028. 2-24

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3-2

**YOU'RE** not looking for a job. You've got a job now. But you're always open to something better. But since you're working full time, you can't really run around looking. Besides, you might get in trouble with your boss. Tell us what you'd change for. We'll be looking. When the right job happens along, we'll give you a call after hours, at home, so you won't be bothered at work. We look for free. Call us. Tell us what you'd change for: More pay, more responsibility, more appreciation, a better chance for advancement. We're open till 9 every week-night. **LOOKING GLASS** 351-5504. 3-17

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**CONN** clarinet for sale, good condition, recently overhauled, \$70. 354-1199. 2-25

**FENDER** Jaguar electric guitar, \$200 or best offer. Phone 353-1813. 2-31

**HAGSTROM** Bass, good condition, \$100 firm. 626-2813. 2-19

**BANJO** for sale, \$100 or best offer. Call Bob, 353-1013. 2-19

**MARTIN** D35S guitar and case, one year old and used albums, blues, jazz, rock. Best offers. 337-5789 or 351-3065. 2-19

**BANJO** for sale with case, excellent - virtually new, \$250. 354-1769. 2-20

**MARTIN** 0018 Acoustic guitar, superb condition, excellent sound. New machine heads, case, \$285. Contact Mike after 5 p.m. at 338-8071. 2-20

## AUTO SERVICE

**JOHN'S** Volvo and Saab repair. Fast and Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court, 351-9579. 3-31

**ATLANTIS** VW Service - Quality, warranted labor, fast, reasonable. 351-9647. 2-25

**FEBRUARY** Special Oil change, filter and lube for your car. Only \$9.95. Bill's I-80 DX. Phone 351-9713 for appointment. 2-13

**JACK'S** Auto Fluru - Complete car detail, clean up and wax job. \$50. Call 351-9713 for appointment. 2-13

## HOUSE FOR RENT

**THREE** bedroom house, no pets, references, 4 1/2 miles west on Highway 6, 645-2662 until 5:30 p.m.; after 5:30 p.m., 645-2403. 2-20

## ROOMS FOR RENT

**ATTRACTIVE** furnished single near Pancrest; private refrigerator, television; \$90. 337-9759. 2-25

**ROOMS** with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 3-29

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**ONE** bedroom, close in, newer building. \$150 monthly. Call 337-2027 after 7 p.m. 2-23

**TWO** bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$170 plus utilities. Interested call 354-2233. 2-24

**SUBLET** two-bedroom apartment, \$170, by Coralville Randall's. 354-3172. 2-24

**SUMMER** sublet March - end July, one bedroom, \$150 monthly, prefer couple, no children - pets. Close in, private. 354-3305. 2-20

**ONE** bedroom apartment available March 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 3-29

**ROOMMATE** WANTED

**SHARE** two bedroom apartment - \$75, utilities included. Deposit. Diana. 354-3295. 2-23

**FEMALE** - Own bedroom, furnished, heat-water, available March 1. 337-9397. 2-23

**OWN** room in duplex, \$79 plus utilities. 337-3084, keep trying. 2-25

**CHRISTIAN** female - Own room, \$90 includes utilities. Close. 338-4970; 337-7674. 2-25

**SHARE** very nice private duplex in mall area with mature music-drama student. Available March 1. \$77.50 utilities, deposit. 338-5702. 2-25

**ROOMMATE** wanted: Female roommate wanted. Call 351-9018 after 5 p.m. 2-20

**MALE** (open minded) share two bedroom N. Dodge apartment, Mike, 338-0182 after 5 p.m. 2-24

**FEMALE** share two bedroom apartment near Mercy Hospital. Available May. 337-5387. 2-23

**FEMALE** share two bedroom, own bedroom, close, bus, \$75. 337-3868. 2-23

**SHARE** duplex two miles out, \$100 includes utilities. Phone 354-2842. 2-19

**SHARE** new three bedroom house, call after 6 p.m., 338-8192. \$100 plus utilities. 3-30

**MALE** (liberal-minded, congenial) share deluxe two bedroom, close, no lease, \$105. 337-7510. 2-23

**FEMALE** share four bedroom downtown apartment, own bedroom, \$100. 338-8347. 2-20

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## MOBILE HOMES

**1969** baron 12x60 - Two bedroom, remodeled, unfurnished, \$4,800 or best offer. Noon to 9 p.m., 338-4795. 3-3

**FOR SALE** 1974 Titan Mobile Home, 14x70 - Three bedrooms, two baths, carpeted, central air, two utility sheds. Selling unfurnished. Call 645-2833. 2-19

**FOR SALE** 8x40 mobile home, \$1,300. Call 338-8180 or 338-6432. 2-19

**FOR SALE** cheap - 10 by 50 mobile home, skirting, set up on lot Iowa City. 351-5309. 2-23

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**ONE** bedroom, close in, newer building. \$150 monthly. Call 337-2027 after 7 p.m. 2-23

**TWO** bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$170 plus utilities. Interested call 354-2233. 2-24

**SUBLET** two-bedroom apartment, \$170, by Coralville Randall's. 354-3172. 2-24

**SUMMER** sublet March - end July, one bedroom, \$150 monthly, prefer couple, no children - pets. Close in, private. 354-3305. 2-20

**ONE** bedroom apartment available March 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 3-29

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## 353-6201

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