

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Rhodesian army: blacks can win

Senior officers privately admit American analysts' view correct

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A number of senior Rhodesian officers now admit what American analysts have long been saying: The intensifying guerrilla war is one Rhodesia cannot win.

The officers are not predicting a Rhodesian military defeat in the four-year-old conflict. But, while finding it impossible to say precisely how the conflict will end, they say the mechanics of guerrilla warfare preclude victory over the black Zimbabweans.

"We are winning this war, gentlemen," officials assert during on-the-record briefings.

In private, however, some officers ruefully concede that "there's no way we can win this war," and the assessment jibes completely with that of American diplomats in southern Africa.

Several factors give weight to that admission:

—Rhodesia's white minority, which pays for the war and provides the men who run the armed forces, is sustaining a conflict against an enemy with access to a virtually bottomless pool of recruits in a country of 275,000 whites and six million blacks. Many of the whites are leaving the country.

—Landlocked Rhodesia's 1,841 miles of frontier, with the exception of 138 miles shared with South Africa, is hostile or potentially hostile, and field officers say there's no way to prevent infiltration across such a stretch.

—Security forces in 1976 outkilled guerrillas at a rate of 14-1, but this alone cannot defeat Zimbabweans, who need to make only a small, fleeting presence to score wins in the battle for the hearts and minds of the indigenous population.

The war has escalated dramatically since Prime Minister Ian Smith on Sept. 24, 1976, gave in to a U.S.-led diplomatic drive and accepted the principle of majority rule within two years.

For white civilians in rural areas, the escalation has meant turning farms into strongholds in which every resident must be proficient in the use of arms. The whites also travel only in convoys.

The military has had to assign thousands of men to guard the country's extensive railroad lines, particularly its link to South Africa.

A determined effort has also been launched to minimize guerrilla campaign of retribution against black state employees; black volunteers make up half the army and fully two-thirds of the national police.

Western estimates put guerrilla strength at 8,000 to 10,000.

Military officials say that in the past four years, 15,000 black Rhodesians have left Rhodesia clandestinely and crossed into Mozambique. They say the figure translates into 6,000 potential guerrillas.

The Zimbabweans enjoy training facilities in Mozambique and Tanzania and steady supplies of East European and Chinese arms.

The guerrillas operate mostly from Mozambique on the east but also from Zambia on the west. Military officials say Botswana, Rhodesia's southwest neighbor, is used by guerrillas as a staging area and infiltration route apparently without approval of authorities there.

The principal guerrilla body is the Zimbabwe Peoples Army. It was created in 1975 in an effort to combine various guerrilla groups but has yet to become the cohesive "third force" it was meant to be.

Assistant Commissioner Mike Edden, an intelligence officer with the police special branch, says, "Communist Russia is definitely directing the activities of the third force in Mozambique, ably assisted by (Mozambican President Samora) Machel."

Although no evidence of Soviet troop involvement has been brought to light, captured documents have made clear guerrilla recruits in Mozambique receive intensive communist indoctrination along with communist hardware.

The two, however, have not sufficed to produce fully competent fighting men. In 1976, the guerrillas suffered losses of more than 1,500, and military officials say poor training is partly the reason.

They say some captured guerrillas have had as little as one week's training although the full training course is supposed to last four months.

The guerrillas also suffer from widespread factionalism.

ZIPA is led by an 18-man high command representing the two main black nationalist groups — the Zimbabwe African National Union and the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union.

ZAPU is headed by Joshua Nkomo. The ZANU leadership is contested by Robert Mugabe and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole.

Edden says ZANU members on the high command have had some of their ZAPU counterparts arrested and hundreds of ZAPU guerrillas have fled the eastern front to rejoin comrades based in Zambia.

Moreover, ZANU guerrillas supporting rival chieftains have battled each other in Mozambique, according to captured guerrillas and nationalist leaders.

Western experts estimate Rhodesia has 60,000 men under arms.

This is said to include a standing army of about 6,000, a national police force of 10,000, army and police reserves and a small air force. The air force is equipped mostly with aging propeller-driven British warplanes.

## in the news

## briefly

### Bushfires

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Scores of bushfires fanned by hot 36-miles-per-hour winds swept through the southern Australian state of Victoria Sunday, killing five persons and charring 300,000 acres of prime grazing land and more than a million head of livestock.

Several towns were badly damaged in the inferno, which insurance assessors said caused damage that will cost tens of millions of dollars.

Up to 70 separate blazes began Saturday near the Victoria state border and swept eastward toward Melbourne. Firefighters finally brought the spreading bushfires under control with the aid of a light drizzle.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and Victoria

State Premier Rupert Hamer toured the disaster area and declared a state of emergency in the town of Streatham, 60 miles northwest of Melbourn, which bore the brunt of the damage.

"The national disaster scheme would help people who had lost homes and stock in the fires," Fraser said.

All able-bodied men in Streatham left town Saturday to combat the onslaught of bushfires, fanned by winds of 36 miles per hour in 100-degree weather.

### Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Off-duty and auxiliary police were called in Sunday to handle traffic jams and scuffles at some Erie County locations as thousands of residents applied for free food stamps authorized after the recent blizzard.

Police were used to control an estimated 6,000 persons, four and five abreast, at the St. Augustine Center in the Buffalo's east side.

Many applicants lined up during the early morning and waited for hours — only to be sent

home by police, who told the crowd that only limited amounts could be processed, officials said. Similar situations have occurred at several other centers since the emergency program began Thursday.

### Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran is receiving 40 per cent of all U.S. government sales of ammunition, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

"Our friends and allies need artillery shells and ammunition for training purposes and reasonable stocks for defense, but when one country is about to get 40 per cent of all our sales we ought to be asking why," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

"I question whether Iran needs that much ammo for legitimate training purposes and defense stocks."

Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said other big recipients of U.S. ammunition are Israel with 16 per cent of sales, Saudi Arabia with 8 per cent, and Greece with 5 per cent.

### Da!

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party daily *Pravda* Sunday criticized politicians in the United States who are opposed to the appointment of Paul Warnke to head the U.S. arms control agency.

The newspaper said there is a campaign underway in Washington to discredit Warnke, whom President Carter also named as the chief American arms negotiator with the Soviets.

*Pravda* mentioned a memorandum circulating in Congress "in which Warnke, with his moderate centrist views, is accused of favoring unilateral disarmament and readiness to capitulate to communism."

### Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A senior army official rescued from 18 days in the hands of a band of guerrilla kidnappers Sunday said his captors were Maoist radicals who want to destroy the nation's government.

## Marshall 'assumes' juvenile arsonists set Mark IV fire

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

A fire that burned articles in a closet at Mark IV Apartments in Iowa City Sunday evening was deliberately set, according to Iowa City Fire Marshall Lawrence Kinney.

The blaze, which was limited to a storage closet on the second floor of building 2602, Mark IV, was reported at 6:06 p.m. Sunday. It was brought under control by two residents of the floor using hand extinguishers before the arrival of firefighters.

Battalion Fire Chief Robert Parrot said the closet contained Christmas decorations, two suitcases and other items belonging to Barbara Halpin, who lives in an apartment on the lower level of the eight-dwelling structure. The fire was apparently set some time during the afternoon or late morning when the storage closet was unlocked. One of Halpin's children, whose name was not disclosed, had apparently opened the closet earlier in the day and neglected to relock it.

"We're going on the assumption that it was a juvenile-set fire," said Kinney, whose investigation of the blaze is continuing. Kinney said there have been at least two fires of a similar nature in closets at Mark IV in recent months that apparently burned out unnoticed. The fires were believed to be set by juveniles.



Although the thought of it would bring gooseflesh to humans this time of year, a dip in a pond seems to be just the thing for these three ducks and goose Friday. The temptation of this pond in Iowa City south of Melrose was just too much to resist. The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

### Raid preparations reported

## Arab troop movements stir Palestinian uneasiness

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Tension

escalated in two Palestinian camps in

Beirut's western Moslem section Sunday amid reports Arab peacekeeping troops were preparing raids to seize heavy armaments from the Palestinians.

Palestinian leaders asserted the

Arab peacekeeping force was "massing troops around Palestinian camps in west Beirut" and warned of "renewed fighting in Lebanon unless Arab efforts are promptly made to head off an explosion."

Clashes last week between rival

Palestinian factions at the two camps

— Chatila and Burj Barajneh —

claimed more than 25 dead and wounded.

Although no fighting was reported this weekend, tension rose because of fears Arab units were preparing to enter the camps to seize heavy weapons used during the 19-month civil war.

The Palestinian leaders issued a statement saying they have met with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and commanders of the Arab peacekeeping troops "in an attempt to avert an explosion in the situation."

Clashes last week between rival

Palestinian factions at the two camps

— Chatila and Burj Barajneh —

tacked Palestinian and "progressive" positions near the Israeli border. It gave no details on casualties.

The developments came amid unconfirmed reports that units of the Arab peace force — predominantly Syrians — were preparing to pull out of the Nabatiyah region, nine miles north of the Israeli border.

"The Arab deterrent force around the town of Nabatiyah, nine miles from the Israeli border, pulled out from the region and took their vehicles with them," a Lebanese reporter in the south said.

Another reporter based in Sidon, 30 miles south of Beirut, said: "The Arab

deterrent troops were seen moving along the Nabatiyah-Jezzine Road, but it was not clear if they were actually withdrawing northwards."

He said "others who may have been a relief force were also reported moving south."

Palestinian leaders here issued a statement after an emergency meeting charging the Arab peacekeeping force was "massing troops around Palestinian camps in West Beirut threatening a deterioration in the situation."

They warned of "renewed fighting in Lebanon unless Arab efforts are promptly made to head off an ex-

plosion in the situation."

Clashes last week between rival Palestinian factions at Shatilla and Burj Barajneh camps on the southern fringes of the capital claimed more than 25 dead and wounded. The Arab peace-keeping force in the area intervened to stop the fighting.

The Kuwaiti newspaper *Al Qabas*, quoting travelers arriving from Beirut, said the clashes were triggered by a plot to attack Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's plane when he visits Lebanon Feb. 18.

The newspaper said the alleged conspiracy was engineered by the "Black June" organizations.

## Epsteins to shelve bookstore — 'city killed us'

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

Claiming to be another "victim of Iowa City urban renewal," the Epstein brothers, Glen and Harry, co-owners of Epstein's Bookstore, have decided to close up shop and "expand" to southern California.

Glen Epstein claimed that urban renewal has resulted in outrageous rents and a lack of customer parking space, and that constant road construction made it inconvenient for customers to shop there.

Epstein's moved into its current location at the Clinton Street Mall in 1973 after its stores at 109 S. Clinton St. and 125 S. Dubuque St. were torn down as part of Iowa City's urban renewal project.

When the bookstore moved into the Clinton Street Mall it was supposed to be "temporary housing for no more than three years," Epstein said.

Iowa City Attorney John Hayek said Saturday that "no projection date" has been set for when the renters in the temporary buildings will be able to move into new locations.

The Epsteins are currently paying \$700 a month plus utilities for rent on the store space. Epstein said that at the time their old locations were torn down they were paying a combined total of about \$500 for rent.

At the time they moved into the mall the buildings were supposed to be paid for in three years and after that the only rent paid would be for upkeep, Epstein said. He claimed that since then the city has increased the value of the building.

"The city knows the price of everything but the value of nothing," Epstein said.

City Manager Neil Berlin said if the Epsteins have any valid complaints about the results of urban renewal on their business there is a legal mechanism for resolving the issues.

Concerning the Epsteins' claim that there is insufficient parking space in the downtown area, Berlin said there seemed to be plenty of parking available at Christmas time, judging by the way the vacant lot on the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets was used.

Epstein had said in an earlier interview with the *DI* that, although business was good at Christmas time, it wouldn't carry over for the entire year.

The Epsteins have been the subject of several legal disputes with the city in recent months. At one time the Epsteins withheld over \$8,000 in rent because they felt the city was not fulfilling its lease agreement. In addition, Epstein said they are currently in the process of filing suit against the city for mistaking some books for garbage and burning them in the city landfill.

The Epsteins recently agreed to pay the

city the back rent they owed. Terms of the agreement were that the Epsteins would pay \$4,000 immediately and the remainder within one year.

According to rules set up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the city is required to assist any displaced business in finding new locations, Epstein said.

"The city has to offer us new space when it becomes available, but they don't have to guarantee that we can afford it," he said. He added, "The city is the one that killed us."

"I have no reason to dispute their claims but at the same time I don't have any reason to support them," Hayek said.

Epstein claimed there is no longer any growth potential left in Iowa City for the small business. He said the City Council is encouraging large national chains to move into the city rather than encouraging smaller local businesses.

"We came to grow, not get rich," Epstein said. "We're crying out of the woods (to the City Council) that we're still here."

Epstein said that until they moved into the temporary building their business had been expanding, and that since then things have been slowing down.

"Now our situation is just like a scene from *Alice in Wonderland* where Alice has to keep running just to stay in the same place," Epstein said.



Harry and Glen Epstein

"They hated everything I stand for — the army and our Western Christian civilization," said Lt. General Emilio Villaescusa, Spain's chief of military justice.

Villaescusa and Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, president of Spain's Council of State, were freed Friday in police raids on two suburban apartments where the "Antifascist Resistance Group Oct. 1" had been holding them hostage for the release of political prisoners.

The bloodless operation has resulted in more than 20 arrests.

In addition to the kidnappings, the group has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings and slayings of policemen.

## Weather

**Bargaining continues****Union proposes 15% pay raise**

By RANDY KNOPER  
University Editor

Pay raises of approximately 15 per cent for next year were proposed for state Board of Regents' blue-collar employees Saturday by their union bargaining representatives.

The raises are part of a contract proposal presented to state negotiators at the first collective bargaining session between the state team and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which is representing blue-collar workers at regents' institutions and the Iowa Department of Transportation.

AFSCME's proposal, presented by chief negotiator David Williams, would increase the hourly pay for all the employees by 69 cents an hour, and would speed up the rate at which employees reach the top wage in their pay grade.

Gene Vernon, the state's negotiator, declined to give a state wage recommendation; he is expected to postpone state wage recommendations until he has a better idea of the total package of wages and fringe benefits to be negotiated.

Other items discussed at Saturday's meeting, at which the two sides primarily set forth their proposals, included the much-contested state overtime pay policy, the emphasis of performance evaluation in determining layoffs and the proposed sick-leave policies.

The union wage proposal, according to Les Chisholm, business manager of the UI local, is designed to compensate for a 15 per cent loss of the purchasing power of employees' salaries since 1969.

In addition to the 69-cent raise, the union would decrease from 16 to three the number of steps in the regents' merit system that an employee must pass

through to each the maximum pay in her job grade.

Under the proposal, all employees who have worked for the UI for more than a year would automatically advance to top pay; employees who have finished their probationary period would be placed in the second step, 25 cents an hour below top pay, and those who have not finished their probationary period would be in the bottom step, 25 cents an hour below step two.

Chisholm said these changes have been requested because the merit pay system, and its revisions over the past several years, have depressed the starting wages and increased the amount of time it takes to reach top pay.

The union has also proposed an automatic quarterly cost-of-living increase of one cent per hour for each three-tenths of a point increase in the consumer price index.

The state's overtime pay policy, which is retained in Vernon's proposals, pays employees on a time-and-one-half basis for work in excess of 80 hours in two weeks. The regents' institutions, however, were prevented from converting to this system in December by a Polk County District Court decision to grant AFSCME a stay order.

Overtime pay under the union's proposal would be given to employees who have worked more than eight hours in a day, 40 hours in a week, or hours outside their regular shift.

Evaluation of employees' performance was a major item of discussion Saturday, with Vernon proposing that its role in determining layoffs be increased, and Williams proposing that it play no part at all in that decision.

Currently, the criteria for laying-off employees are roughly equal between evaluations by supervisors and seniority.

The evaluations would increase in importance under a point system in Vernon's proposals, designed after a proposed amendment to the state merit system.

In the AFSCME proposal, however, layoffs would be based solely on seniority. "Our specific objective gets down to the problems in performance evaluation of subjectivity and the potential for abuse," Chisholm said.

The union and the state team also differed on the sick leave policy for employees.

Chisholm said the union proposed that the rate of sick leave accumulation be left at two-and-one-half days a month, but that there be an unlimited accumulation of sick leave days and that if an employee is terminated or retires, she/he be paid for the unused sick leave.

There is currently a limit on the accumulation of sick leave of 90 days; days accumulated in excess of 90 are forfeited.

Vernon also rejected this lid, in order to allow employees unlimited "banking" of sick leave. However, apparently to balance this, he reduced the maximum rate of accumulation from 30 to 12 days a year. Also, only employees who are returning would benefit from accumulated sick leave under his proposal and it wouldn't be paid directly, but would be credited to the employees' account for offsetting the cost of monthly health insurance premiums.

The union also proposed a state-funded health and welfare fund, into which the state would contribute six cents for every hour worked by employees, and which would be administered jointly by the union and the state.

The next negotiating sessions are scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Des Moines.

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

**City Council will discuss gay ordinance**

By DIANE FRIEDMAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will discuss revising the Human Relations Commission's proposed ordinance during an informal council session today. The ordinance deals with discrimination in employment, housing, public accommodation, credit transactions, and investigating complaints in these areas.

The commission's present ordinance approaches the topic of discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed and nationality. The new ordinance discusses discrimination on the basis of disablement, age, marital status and homosexuality as well, providing legal recourse for discriminatory practices.

The council disliked the phrase "protectional preference" in the first draft of the ordinance because of its vagueness. The commission substituted "protectional preference" with the word "homosexuality" to be more succinct.

First District Congressman Jim Leach commented Friday on the status of the city acquiring the old Post Office, located at Washington and Linn Streets, for a senior citizen center.

According to Leach, no new developments have taken place, but he is pursuing the possibility of the federal government making either a low-cost or a no-cost grant of the Post Office to the city.

The Iowa City Police Patrolman's Association, the police department's bargaining unit, elected new officers for one-year terms Friday night. The new officers are:

—David Arkovich, president;  
—Ralph Cox, vice-president;  
—Tricia Klug, treasurer; and  
—Al Young, secretary.

Although the Patrolman's Association has already completed its 1978 fiscal salary negotiations with the city, it deals with grievances and overall working conditions for police officers throughout the year.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE Student Traffic Court We are now taking applications for positions of Justice and Alternate

### What is Student Traffic Court?

Student Traffic Court is the Hearing Board for all students and visitors University parking ticket appeals. The court meets every 2 weeks, Saturday morning, 10 a.m. at I.M.U.

The term of office of Justice and Alternate is as long as they wish to serve and are students of the University of Iowa.

Information and applications are available at Activities Center, I.M.U.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE IS TUES.  
FEB. 15th**

For further information  
contact Tom Eilers

354-2714

**"NOTICE OF FLAMMABLE GARMENTS AND PROCEDURE FOR REPLACEMENT"**

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has advised this store that certain cotton sportswear tops imported by Michael Milea/Peter Sinclair, Ltd., and sold at retail during the late Summer and Fall of 1974 failed to meet government standards and may be dangerously flammable.

If you purchased any Milea/Sinclair sportswear top sold in this store under the label "Play Tops by Milea Sinclair," call 338-2269 or bring it to this store, and we will tell you whether it is one of the garments which failed government flammability tests. If it is, we will accept the garment and replace it with a complying garment."

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**FIN & FEATHER**

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**Police Beat**

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

A 24-year-old New Orleans man is being held on \$50,000 bond in the Johnson County Jail, following the abduction Friday of an Iowa City woman.

The woman escaped from Loyd Ancar Jr., after she discovered the weapon with which he was threatening her was a b.b. gun.

Authorities said Pamela Weir, 34, was abducted as she was getting out of her car in the parking lot behind the old Post Office on Linn Street in Iowa City at 2:30 p.m. Friday. She was forced back into her car by a man brandishing a pistol.

**postscripts****Reading**

Hyemehoists (Chuck) Storm, author of *Seven Arrows*, will give a reading and interpretation from his new book, *Song of Heyoekkah*, at 8 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 1. The reading is sponsored by the Graduate College, School of Social Work, Writers' Workshop and U.I. Foundation.

**Lecture**

Robert M. Netting, professor of anthropology at the University of Arizona, will lecture on "A Peasant Ecosystem: Environmental Constraints and Cultural Adaptations in a Swiss Village," at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 109, Macbride Hall.

**Colloquium**

Michelle Thomsen, G, will speak on "Radial Diffusion of Energetic Particles in Jupiter's Inner Magnetosphere" in a Physics and Astronomy departmental colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

**Link**

Show your support for Link by becoming a member or by volunteering to work for Link. Volunteer by calling or coming to Link's office. The mailing address is 301 Jefferson Building; the phone number is 353-LINK; and the office is upstairs at Center East.

**Fellowships**

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1977-78 academic year. Designed to prepare students for careers in government, the program offers an opportunity for graduate study at two southern universities.

Those who are accepted into the program will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1977. Beginning about mid-June, they will intern with a state, local or federal agency in the South. During the academic year, they will spend the Fall semester at either Alabama or Kentucky. All the fellows will attend the Winter and Spring quarters at Tennessee.

Candidates must be American citizens who will have completed a bachelor's degree by June, 1977. No specific major or area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement and a real interest in pursuing a public administration career in the South.

Applications must be received by March 1, 1977. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486.

**Mary protest**

Angered by the recent decision by WMT to remove "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"? Let your voice be heard. Call 353-1070 or 353-1294 for information on upcoming organizational meeting.

**Student traffic court**

Student Traffic Court is currently accepting applications for five positions as justice and alternate. Student Traffic Court is the hearing board for all student and visitor appeals of University parking violations. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

**P.E. exemption tests**

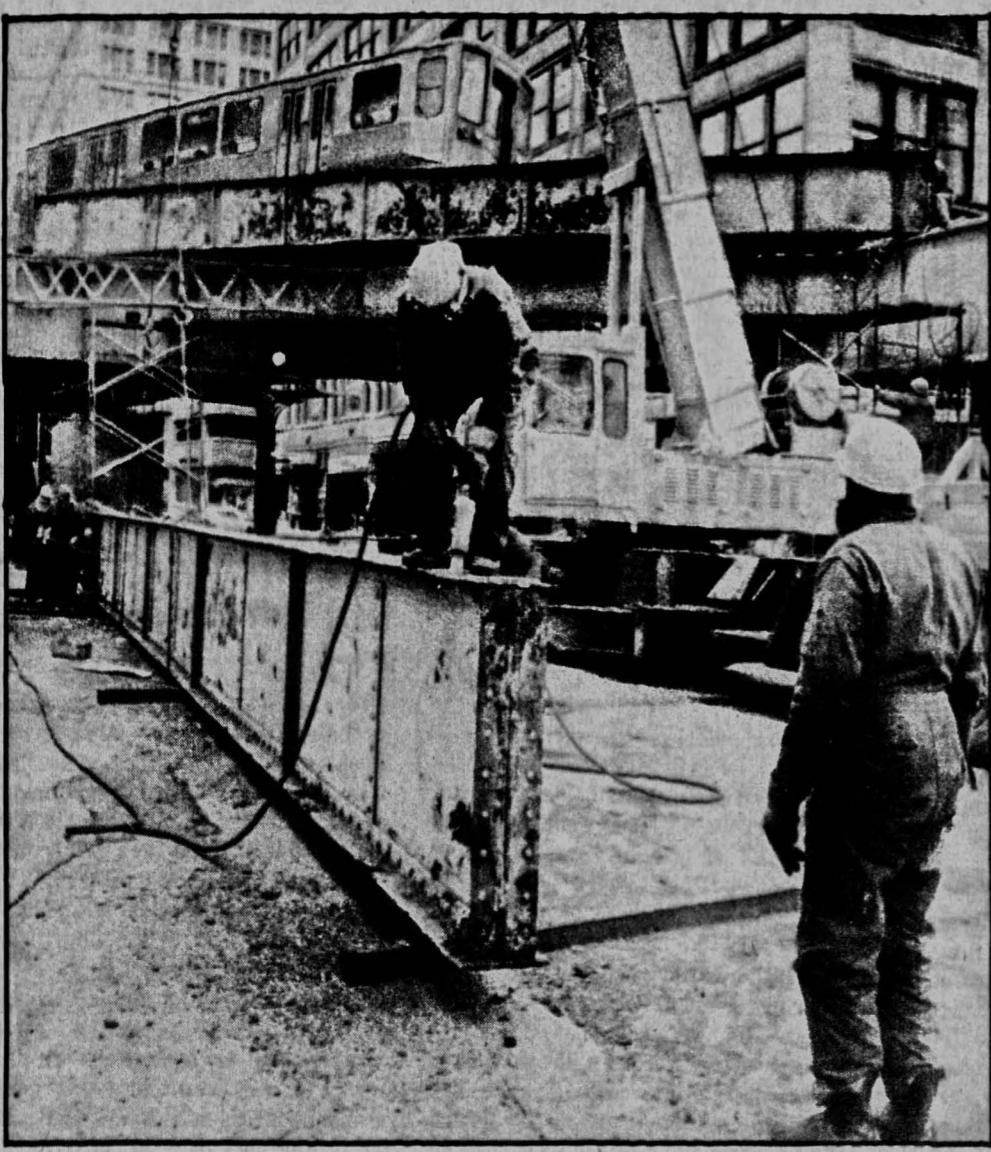
The performance portion of the Physical Education Skills (Field House) Exemption Tests will be given from 7-9 p.m. today in Room 203, Field House. Further information may be obtained in Room 122, Field House.

**Meetings**

The Academic Computer Services Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 202, LCMR.

The final meeting of "Women and the Law," an Action Studies-sponsored short course coordinated by Iowa City attorney Barb Yates, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the main lounge of Wesley House. Everyone welcome.

An orientation session for persons interested in an Iowa PIRG survey of energy use in the Iowa City area will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Michigan Room. The survey will be conducted this weekend and next.



'L' wall

United Press International

Chicago Transit Authority workers Sunday installed a 12-ton steel restraining barrier at the outer corner of the Loop elevated tracks where two crowded train cars crashed to the street Feb. 4, killing 11 persons. The barrier, made from two large steel girders taken from an unused portion of elevated tracks, is 55 feet long, four feet high and two feet wide.

## Pentagon toughens POW policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon committee that reviewed the Code of Conduct for prisoners of war said Sunday charges of collaboration with the enemy in future wars should be investigated and punished under military law.

Documents released with the committee's report indicated that dismissal of charges against nine Vietnam POWs may have been prompted in part by concern about bad publicity — such as that received in connection with the My Lai massacre and the Green Beret murder case.

The committee of four civilian Pentagon officials and seven military officers, including three former POWs, interviewed 50 persons last year, including two returnees who were charged with collaboration.

The committee suggested only one minor change in wording of the Code of Conduct, which is designed to give captured American servicemen guidelines for behavior. But the

panel recommended that servicemen get better training about it.

"All servicemen should learn that their behavior in captivity or detention is fully accountable under U.S. law," the report said. "Further, the committee recommends misconduct in such status should be the subject of disciplinary proceedings upon the return to United States control of POWs who are believed to have violated the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

A summary of an interview with Rear Adm. H.B. Robertson, the Navy's chief legal officer, said the military services had consulted with each other under Defense Department guidance about what to do with accused collaborators. It attributed the outcome partly to "a strong predisposition on the part of the Army that there would be no trials."

"Three things led to this," the summary said. "1. The My Lai experience. 2. The Green Berets Case and 3. (Army Chief of Staff

Creighton) Abrams' conviction that the POWs should not be subjected to any further confinement."

The My Lai massacre involved the killings of scores of Vietnamese civilians in a small hamlet. Of the U.S. soldiers participating, former Lt. William Calley was the only officer convicted of violating military law and sentenced to prison.

The Green Beret case involved Army intelligence officers, undercover as Green Berets, allegedly slaying a double agent.

Other committee witnesses cited statements by administration officials that there should be no trials as a result of events that took place in captivity.

"It was apparently believed that public exposure of the reprehensible behavior of some returnees would inevitably detract from the nearly heroic image of the entire returnee group and lengthy trials would probably result in adverse publicity," the committee said.

A total of 10 Vietnam Army, Navy and Marine returnees were charged with collaboration by other POWs. One committed suicide before the charges were dropped.

## Leach backs Fraser bill, to protect wilderness area

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL  
Staff Writer

First District Rep. Jim Leach announced Friday he will co-sponsor the "Fraser bill" to prevent commercial development of Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

In an Iowa City press conference, the Republican congressman also said he favors opening up fuel marketing by tying deregulation of natural gas to divesting oil companies of complete control of energy marketing.

The Fraser bill, proposed by Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn., is designed to solve the controversy over the future of the million-acre Boundary Waters on the Minnesota-Canada border by giving the area full wilderness status. This would prevent any logging, mining, building or motorized recreation.

Congress will decide between it and an alternative bill, proposed by Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., which would permit "limited" commercial development of the area.

The Boundary Waters are in Oberstar's congressional district and he hopes to revitalize the economy of the area by opening them to some commercial development.

Leach said he has been fairly certain for some time that he would support the Fraser bill, but he said the Oberstar bill "deserved at least a look."

"I have now looked into both bills in depth and I support the Fraser bill because it contains provisions to protect the entire area for wilderness...the Boundary Waters are one of the only wilderness areas east of the Rockies," Leach said Friday.

He also indicated that the wording of the Oberstar bill was ambiguous as to which areas would be logged and which wouldn't.

Reaction to Leach's decision from the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowAPIRG) which has been mobilizing support for the Fraser bill, was enthusiastic.

Mike Leon, Al, who led a campus effort that produced 2,500 signatures on a petition urging Leach to support the Fraser bill, said he was "very glad that he (Leach) is sponsoring it."

Leon explained that many IowAPIRG members had been expecting Leach to favor economic over environmental interests. "Some of our people were surprised" at Leach's support, he said.

According to Ira Bolnick, a regional director for IowAPIRG, Leach joins Iowa Second District Rep. Mike

Blouin and Fifth District Rep. Tom Harkin in supporting the Fraser bill.

Bolnick said he expects the House vote between the Oberstar bill and the Fraser bill to be a close one. He said he hopes Leach will encourage other Republican congressmen to support the Fraser bill.

Leach also predicted in the press conference that, due to natural gas shortages in other areas of the nation, it is probable that "some of Iowa's natural gas reserves will be given up to other areas of the country."

"Whatever we do give up will have some impact on prices in the state of Iowa. The Iowa consumer will be giving up somewhat lower-priced gas to be replenished at a later date by

somewhat higher-priced gas," he said.

Leach said he favored opening up the fuel market by "deregulation tied to divestiture." He said this includes deregulating fuel prices but also creating a competitive market by "divesting" major petroleum companies of their complete control of energy marketing.

He also announced that he is "making arrangements" to sell his propane gas business in Bettendorf. Leach said energy will be one of the major issues before Congress this session and he wants to avoid "any potential conflicts of interest."

To date, Leach has declined to vote on any measures concerning energy.

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If you don't read "Long May He Live" everyday in your DI, how will you know what to do when Carter withdraws U.S. troops from Korea, Kim II Sung invades the south, the respected Park Chung Hee government falls, Japan begs the United States to stifle the communist menace, and the draft is reinstated? I'm willing to pay half-gas on our trip to Canada...  
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Petition forms are now available at Student Senate Office for Student Senate candidates of 1977 - 78 Student Senate term.

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Student Senate elections, Thursday February 24

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# analysis



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EX-AMERICAN TIMES STAFF CARTOON

"COME ON OUT AGAIN, MR. GROUNDHOG — I PLEDGE MY FIFTY DOLLAR REBATE TOWARD GIVING YOU A DECENT FUNERAL!"

## Boost for reason

Paul Warnke is an individual who wants to introduce common sense and realism into U.S. policies on arms control and disarmament. He is not one who has advocated that America "throw in the towel" and allow the Soviet Union to achieve marked nuclear superiority over the United States. This, however, is exactly how the 57-year-old Washington lawyer and former Pentagon official is being lampooned by conservatives and military hard-liners in this country.

Warnke has been nominated to head the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency by President Carter. Carter has also designated him as chief American negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) with the Soviets. It is perhaps one of Carter's most thoughtful and appropriate appointments, but Warnke must be approved by the Senate if he is to win these jobs.

Since he was named by Carter, Warnke has been the target of some rather irrational criticism by certain groups and individuals in the United States, including Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, a longtime ally of the military establishment. Warnke is being attacked for allegedly suggesting the United States "unilaterally disarm" itself in order to reduce the arms race with the Soviets. In fact, however, what Warnke has suggested is that America show some restraint in the development of new weapons systems, so that the Soviets might be impressed with our sincerity in wanting to achieve some limits to the escalation of nuclear weaponry.

Warnke has emphatically said he believes the United States "cannot yield superiority to the Soviet Union either in conventional or nuclear arms." One might think such a statement would be sufficient to placate most hard-liners in the country, even Jackson.

But the criticism is ringing loudly. A spokesman for the Liberty Lobby has said Warnke's confirmation will "seriously undermine the military strength and the defense structure of our nation." Sounds familiar, doesn't it? The hardheads are using every scare tactic in the book to block

Warnke's confirmation.

It is unfortunate that Warnke's philosophy on arms control cannot be more easily tolerated by his opponents. He has had experience in both the diplomatic and military spheres, and he seems the perfect choice to blend the interests of the factions warring over this delicate topic of arms control with the Soviet Union.

But Warnke's detractors are apparently not satisfied with a negotiator who would bargain from reason, flexibility and rationality. They must prefer one who would be more ideological and rigid in dealing with the Soviets — just the sort of tactics and beliefs which help perpetuate the arms race nightmare.

Warnke is not in favor of large-scale abandonment of U.S. weaponry. He is in favor of measured mutual reduction, however. Warnke has suggested one example of his approach — have the United States delay production of its B1 bomber to see if the Soviets might also delay or phase out one of their corresponding systems as well.

If such strategy fails, and the Soviets are revealed to be, in fact, the sneaky, conniving and hell-bent-upon-war commies the hardheads seem to think they are, then we will perhaps have learned a lesson. But Warnke certainly deserves a chance.

The Warnke appointment comes at a crossroads point in American military philosophy. In other years, Carter's nomination of Warnke to these vital posts might not have generated such a controversy. But this year, fundamental tenets of our global armament strategy are finally being reviewed, after a long spell of more rigid postures.

We are attempting to settle an important arms control agreement with the Soviets, and to stop the free flow of weaponry, both conventional and nuclear, throughout the world. Paul Warnke would make a fine representative for the United States in these tasks.

JIM OWEN

## Test correction

Every American college student who plans on advanced study of some kind after graduation is well aware of the importance his entrance tests for law, medical and other graduate schools have upon her-his admission chances. These tests and many others like them are administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J., and they are often the determining factor in whether or not a candidate is admitted to the graduate institution of her-his choice.

Many prospective graduate students live in terror of the ETS exams — the LSAT (Law School Admission Test), the MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) and the GRE (Graduate Record Examination) to name just a few. The cold, statistical precision of these tests designed and given by faceless bureaucrats far away is enough to frighten even the most confident test-taker. Once the grueling tests are completed, they are mysteriously shipped off to be scored by heartless computers which have no compassion for the person who has "studied all his life to become a doctor or a lawyer."

In addition to the test itself, the candidate must also supply certain kinds of information about her-himself to ETS, so that it can be given to schools to which the candidate will apply. The information is primarily background and clerical in nature.

The mystery and anxiety of taking an ETS exam are all a part of the game, for better or for worse. But the mystique of these tests becomes discriminatory disregard for individuals' rights when the information supplied to graduate institutions is incorrect and jeopardizes the candidate's chances for admission as a result.

Persons who take the ETS exams have no way of checking the accuracy of the information supplied to graduate institutions, because ETS has been exempt from the requirements of the Buckley Amendment of 1974. This law requires schools to give students access to information about them contained in the schools' files.

In a recent article published in *The New Republic*, Kim Masters explained the dilemma which occurred when ETS may have mistakenly provided misleading information to many law schools around the country.

The application form for the LSAT asks the candidate whether or not she-he has taken the test previously. The

reason for asking this question is that many schools view a candidate's scores differently if she-he has already taken the test once — and usually that difference is not favorable if she-he has. But law candidates were not even aware of the possible implications of failing to fill out the "repeater" question correctly.

In the 1975-76 year, many application forms were left blank on this question, probably because either the candidate forgot to fill it in or was confused. In any event, many score reports were sent to law schools noting that the candidate had not answered the question, thereby leading many admissions committees to question the integrity of the candidate who may or may not have been trying to deliberately mislead admissions committees.

But as Masters notes in the article, candidates who innocently failed to file their applications correctly may have been denied admission to law school on that basis alone. But they would never have known about it, because of the secrecy surrounding ETS and its score reports. It is not inconceivable that some candidates for admission to the UI College of Law were refused as a result of this bureaucratic mix-up.

Howard Porter, director of admissions for the University of Iowa Law School, said he is not aware of a situation here where an "unacknowledged repeater" designation would harm a candidate's chances for admission.

But with respect to the overall function of ETS as evaluator of the nation's graduate institute candidates, Porter agreed that the testing service has enormous power, and said that sometimes "they may lose sight," of their proper function.

The lesson of this incident seems clear. The shroud of darkness hiding ETS from its test-takers and the public should be reduced by requiring ETS to comply with the regulations in the Buckley Amendment. The anonymity necessary for fair testing and equal admissions need not be sacrificed. The critical impact the ETS holds over the lives of Americans striving for educational opportunities is too great to allow it to continue this secrecy. There is no guarantee that potential problems concerning ETS reports will be discovered in the future. And until the public has better access to the workings of the ETS process, more qualified students may suffer as a result.

JIM OWEN

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

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## Book 'withdrawal' strains credibility

### letters

To the Editor:

My family is currently in the process of restoring an assay shop in the old gold-mining town of Cripple Creek, Colorado. We were in desperate need of some information on this almost extinct profession, since not very many assayers are still alive and very few books were written on the subject. After searching the used book stores and libraries both here and in Colorado, I managed to locate several good books on the subject in storage at the university main library. I checked the books out for several weeks last semester, but was forced to return them before the Christmas vacation began.

After spending much of the vacation working in the shop we now had a better idea of what specific information we would need, so I returned to check out the books again. Over a period of approximately three weeks I was shuffled around to several departments until, finally, I was told to my horror that the books had been "withdrawn," which in layman's terms means that they are now buried under four feet of dirt at the city landfill. Now this, you might think, is an isolated incident — not true. It is and has been for some time the official policy of the university libraries to periodically destroy books.

As if this weren't bad enough, perhaps I could tell you just how these books (and many others) met their demise:

The books were not destroyed because they sat on the shelf for forty years with little attention, but because I bothered to check them out after they were put in storage. Forgive me, librarians, but somehow the logic underlying this decision escapes me.

No attempt is made to contact the person who checked the book out to ask why the book might still be useful.

No attempt is made to determine whether or not other copies of the book

exist. In fact, there is reason to believe that one of these particular books was the only one available — anywhere!

The experts consulted before the books are destroyed are the departmental librarians. We all know what specialists they are. Their judgment was so keen in this case that they singled out for withdrawal two of the three books we considered to be the best.

The library does not attempt to sell or even give these fated books away. My several attempts to purchase the books last semester were met with what could only be described as contempt.

I'm sure that this letter will not disturb all who read it, but surely those of you who consider yourselves scholars have had the painful experience of discovering material that would have proved invaluable to your research was destroyed by the carelessness of someone in the past. I am by no means a scholar, but until now my impression has been that the job of the librarian was to preserve books — if not for the public, at least for those who devote their lives to the study of them. It appears to me that the administrators of the University of Iowa Libraries have appointed themselves editors of our history.

Perhaps these true sages (for they must surely be sages having given themselves such an important responsibility) could tell me how I might explain to my father that the books which he so desperately needs, books which he paid for with his taxes and my tuition, were destroyed by this institute of higher learning which he was kind enough to send me to.

John Ellenger  
633 S. Dodge  
Iowa City

## Human rights: a risky imperative

By MARLEE NORTON

It seems fitting that Jimmy Carter, who promised to incorporate love and respect for others into his administration, may well find one of his first serious tests of foreign policy in the field of human rights.

Recently, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned publicly that the United States would begin to speak out from time to time on violations of human rights throughout the world. At the same time, the state department uncharacteristically leveled an attack at the violations of human rights in the Soviet Union and especially Czechoslovakia.

In the midst of all this unusual action, one thing is certain: This administration isn't going to have to try very hard to take a firmer stand on violations of human rights than did any of its predecessors.

One reason Henry Kissinger found himself unpopular in both liberal and conservative circles was because of his cold-blooded policy of ignoring the whole problem. The liberals were upset with continued U.S. tolerance of abuses of civil rights, while conservatives felt Kissinger had given away too much to the Soviets without getting enough in return.

Eager to go down in the books as the man who brought us detente, Henry K apparently decided to let the Soviets get away with whatever they pleased as long as the official policy was one of relaxed tensions.

In 1975, under his direction, 34 countries including the Soviet Union and six Eastern European neighbors, signed what has come to be known as the Helsinki Agreement. In it, they promised to "respect human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief, for all."

Despite the fact that this agreement was signed 17 months ago, nothing has been done to change the repressive conditions under which the people of these varied "workers' parades" must exist.

Czechoslovakia has recently begun an intensified crackdown on 300 leading citizens who signed the "Charter 77," a document demanding increased civil liberties guaranteed under the Helsinki Agreement and the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights. Two hundred signers have been repeatedly interrogated for up to 14 hours at a stretch, phones have been bugged, a number of people have lost their jobs and a half dozen have been arrested. The charter-signers have been vilified in the press as "of-

fered, vain, shipwrecked failures."

The harassments and hassles to which Soviet citizens are routinely subjected fail to evoke any burning revolt because the people have it so much better now than ever before, and they apparently feel that perhaps things will continue to improve.

Anyone with enough courage to stand up and say, "Yes, this is a rotten business here," is indeed crazy, because the result is inevitable.

The harassments and hassles to which Soviet citizens are routinely subjected fail to evoke any burning revolt because the people have it so much better now than ever before, and they apparently feel that perhaps things will continue to improve.

It is time for us to stop ignoring this, and pretending that here is nothing we can do about it. Something can be done, but not without the chance it would involve some risk in the area of disarmament talks or trade agreements.

It is up to us to decide how far the United States should go. In order to make a decision like that, we must fully understand the extent of worldwide human rights violations.

For us to stand aside any longer would be immoral. But for us to begin to "speak out" may involve us in many more complex problems than we anticipate.

## the inside story

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

CBS presented the third annual People's Choice Awards last Thursday night, and mediocrity was the byword.

From the first musical number (performed by Georgia Engel, Earl Holliman, Peter Marshall, Rue McClanahan and Betty White) through the final award of "favorite all-around male entertainer" (presented to Bob Hope by former president Gerald Ford), the program was strictly amateur night.

According to host Dick Van Dyke (who shared the award for "favorite male performer in a new television show" with Robert Conrad), the award selections were decided "by you, the American public, in a nationwide survey." Van Dyke also confessed that some of the winners were notified ahead of time.

How times have changed. In the early 1960s, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association came under fire for allegedly tipping off the winners of its Golden Globe awards in advance, to ensure a star-studded attendance at the televised presentation. That hint of scandal was enough to drive the Golden Globe awards show from the networks for a couple of years. Today, the People's Choice Awards brags about indiscretion.

There were three nominees in each of the People's Choice categories, and the two losers in most categories were absent — unless they were slated to win a People's Choice Award in another category. Thus, John Wayne was present to pick up his award for "favorite motion picture actor" (he didn't even make a film last year, did he?), but losers Jack Nicholson and Robert Redford were presumably engaged. Neither Faye Dunaway nor Liza Minnelli was there to hear Barbra Streisand proclaimed "favorite motion picture actress," but winner Streisand was there — with daggers drawn.

It seems Streisand was miffed that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences had nominated her film *A Star Is Born* in only four minor Oscar categories. The Oscar nominations had been announced Thursday morning, and Streisand was still steamed Thursday night.

After Streisand accepted her award as "favorite motion picture female," she waved away the prepared cue cards and dramatically thanked the public for flocking to *Star* despite the numerous pans the film has received from critics and the film industry. It was strange to hear Streisand commanding *Star* patrons for their taste and intelligence, because the stories about Streisand's contempt for her fans are legion.

Anyway, to refresh your memory, here is a partial list of the winners you selected to receive People's Choice Awards:

"Favorite television comedy show": *Happy Days*. "Favorite television dramatic show": *Starsky and Hutch*. "Favorite new television program": *Charlie's Angels*.

Also, "Favorite female performer in a new television show": *Farah Fawcett-Majors*, for *Charlie's Angels*. "Favorite song": A tie between "Beth" (by Kiss) and "Disco Duck" (by Rick Dees and His Cast of Idiots). "Favorite male and female musical performers": John Denver and Olivia Newton-John.

All the winners mentioned that they were grateful to you for choosing them.

Trend spotters might also want to note that all the women who appeared on the show wore wrap-around bed sheets tied at the chest, while all the men sported tuxedos and high, shiny foreheads.

The People's Choice Awards show also included a rather lengthy salute to the mini-series *Roots*, with the participation of 15 of the stars of *Roots* and the program's two producers. At the close of the tribute Executive Producer David Wolper said he'd "see you all here next year," but I wouldn't be surprised if Pinky Tuscadero and Col. Steve Austin edge out *Roots* in next year's balloting.

If you don't read the Iowa City *Press-Citizen* and you haven't visited the Sycamore Mall lately, you might not know that Ralph Bakshi's new animated film *Wizards* has been showing since last Thursday at Cinema I.

Twenty-first Century-Fox, the company that released the Bakshi film, is experimenting with a different marketing technique in *Iowa City and Ames student newspapers*. The company paid for a number of ads promoting *Wizards* in *The Daily Iowan*, but would not allow the paper to print the theater's name or state times in the movie ad, according to Iowa City theater manager Tom Ramstad. The *Wizards* ads in the *Press-Citizen* and on the radio do, however, include the theater information.

So if you had planned to see *Wizards*, and of you thought the *DI* ads were merely "teasers" appearing weeks in advance of its arrival, be advised that the film is showing at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. weekdays at the Cinema I. Nice try, Twenty-first Century-Fox.

The UI will offer three semester hours of credit for students enrolled in the "Classic Theatre" course broadcast by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (IPBN).

The television series is comprised of 13 original dramas or adaptations from literature by famous 17th, 18th and 19th century French, English, Russian and Scandinavian authors. All performances in the series were produced by the BBC.

The course and TV series will begin Thursday, Feb. 17, and will continue for 13 weeks. A 30-minute preview at 8 p.m. each Thursday will provide background on the play's author, historical setting and literary significance. The plays will begin at 7 p.m.

Fees for the course are \$90 for tuition and \$23 for books. The instructor is Robert E. Kelley, UI professor of English.

To register, call 353-4963, or stop in at Room W 400, East Hall.

## Non-smokers organize for rights

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

For non-smokers at the UI who are tired of having to breathe the smoke from someone else's cigarette, pipe or cigar, there will be a non-smokers Assertiveness Training Program Tuesday and Wednesday in the Spoke Room of the Union.

Ruth Rendely, G, who is heading the program, said she wants to organize a survey team at the meetings to poll UI students, faculty and staff to determine the percentage of smokers to non-smokers.

Rendely cited a recent poll conducted by the American Lung Association of Iowa which indicated that two-thirds of all

The Di's Serialized Novel

### THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 40

Mik would not be quiet. He walked backwards down the aisle in front of Kim, wringing his hands, begging Kim not to take another step. Kim heard Umni chuckling at his elbow over this ill-timed display, but chose to act like he didn't notice. He arrived at the end of the 30-ton line nearly running, and, boiling with rage, straining to control himself, turned to get the workers.

What he saw he couldn't believe. No wonder the rest of the factory was deserted; everybody was here. A huge crowd of workers and a huge cloud of smoke congested the area, it was hard to see clearly, impossible to see beyond them. Apparently something very peculiar was happening.

Kim slowed down and the crowd of Togians and Koreans behind him boxcarred together. Beyond the dining crowd of milling workers and Enforcers Kim saw a body clad in a Labor-Hero's uniform flying in the air, swinging wildly about with a discipline stick as it rose and fell. That was Duk Man.

"What is Kim going on!" Kim shouted. A hubbub of confused palaver immediately colonized the line of 30-odd diplomats trailing behind. Kim was aghast and did not know what to do; in all his years as dictator of North Korea he had never encountered such an upset to his plans. He looked back at the diplomats, frowning.

From the other side of the smoke and workers Kim could hear a lot of strange noises, yelling voices, snatches of songs, machine gun fire! A feeling of utter horror descended on him, an emotion of absolute helplessness, which animated him beyond reason and intelligent response. He lowered his head ramlike and plodded forward; he felt his feet moving beneath him as if they were independent of his mind's control. The takeover of his body was so complete he knew there was no need of his mind's participation; his mouth could do the talking, his feet the moving, his own hands the killing, if it came to that. He ran down the factory aisle like a charging Sumo wrestler about to smack into a number of people.

Cursing and kicking savagely, Duk Man, Labor-Hero (foreman) of the 30-ton line, struggled to free himself from the elastic clutches of his own workers. He'd seen enough during his brief but vainglorious attempt to end this incomprehensible, riotous outbreak of the men for whom he was responsible to know that something they were smoking was connected with, if not responsible for their craziness. In the short hour he'd been away attending a committee meeting of all the Kunsong factory's Labor-Heroes — learning that the great leader Kim Il Sung was about to drop in unannounced to perform a diplomatic tour of the factory with the Togian comrades — his charges had managed a complete regression down from being representatives of what Kim had described as "perhaps the most efficient socialized labor force in the world" to participants in a scene that more closely resembled pagan idiots celebrating an illiterate rite of undirected energy.

TO BE CONTINUED

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Iowans do not smoke.

"We have a feeling that the majority of people at the UI don't smoke either," Rendely said.

Because she came from "virtually a smoke-free environment" to the UI, where the no-smoking regulations are rarely enforced, Rendely claimed she is particularly offended by the infringement on her rights by people smoking near her.

She said the American Lung Association has determined that smoke emitted from the burning end of a cigarette has higher concentrations of noxious compounds than the smoke that is drawn in by the smoker. Rendely said that in a smoke-filled room, non-smokers can inhale as much harmful smoke as the person actually

smoking.

Rendely said the UI has a no-smoking policy for its buildings that is not being enforced.

"When a professor lights up it signals the rest of the students that it's all right to smoke in the classroom despite the university policy that forbids it," Rendely said.

Rendely also criticized the way the UI sets up non-smoking sections in public places. She claimed that the non-smoking sections are usually in the back of rooms and are very small in proportion to the overall size of the room.

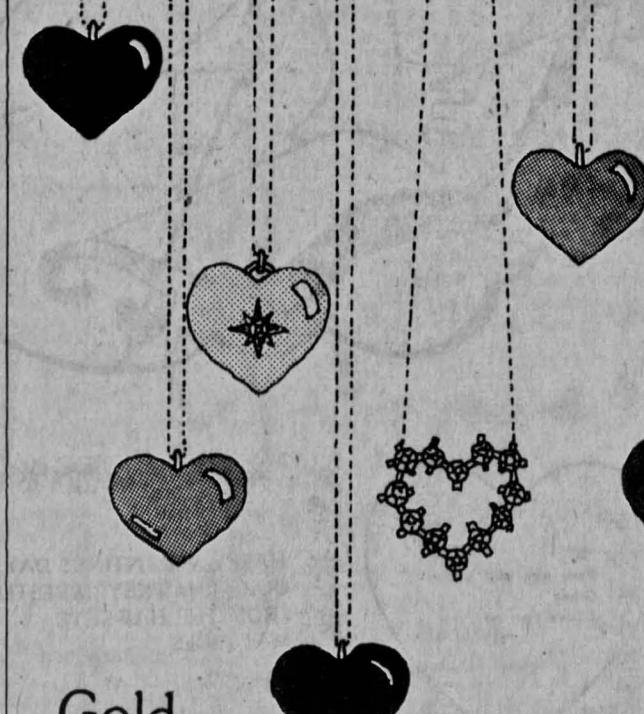
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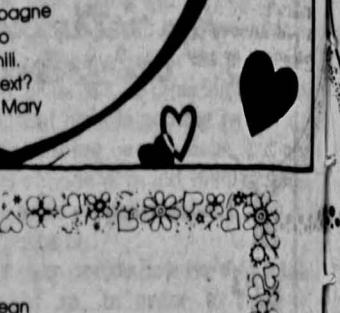
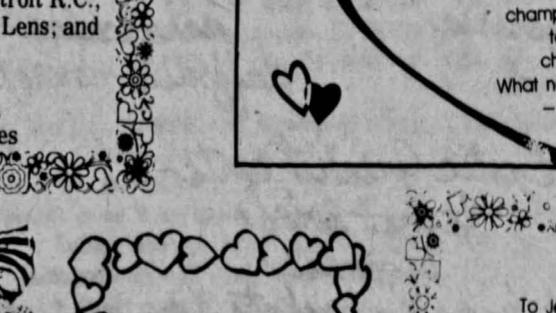
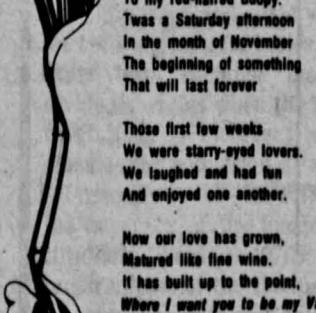
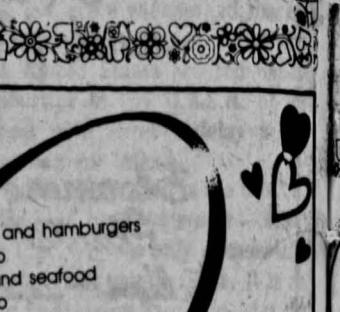
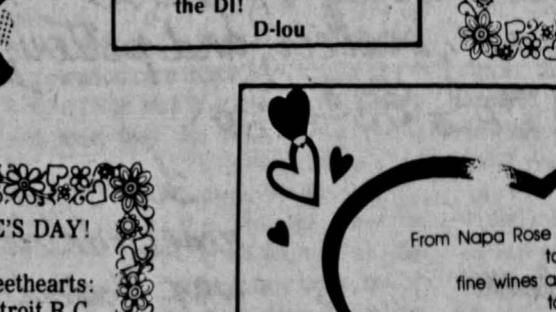
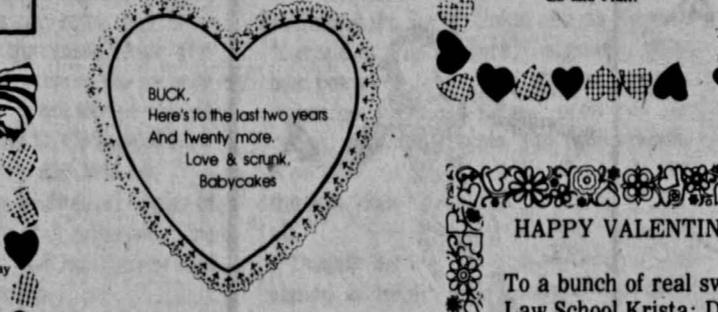
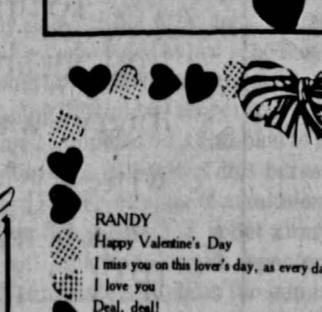
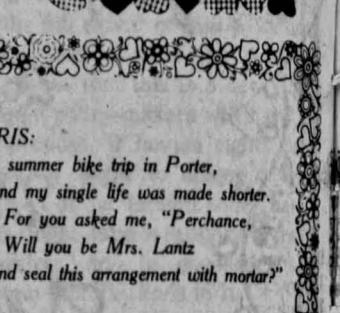
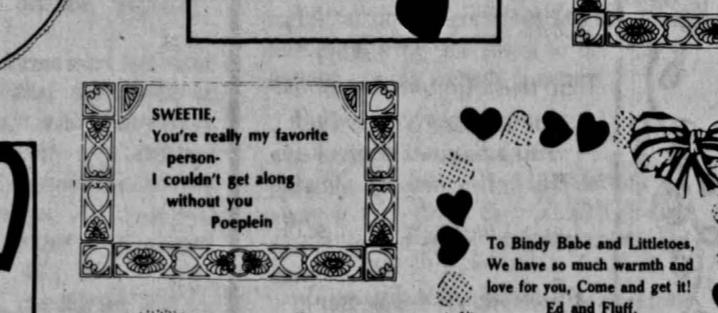
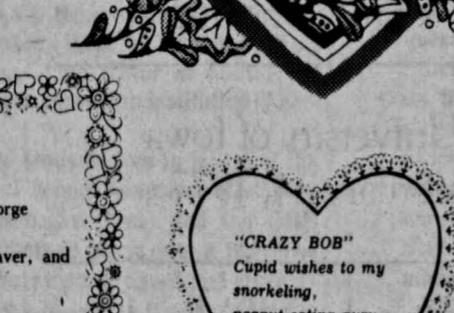
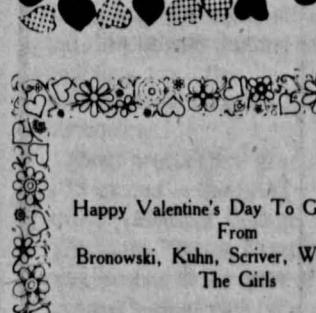
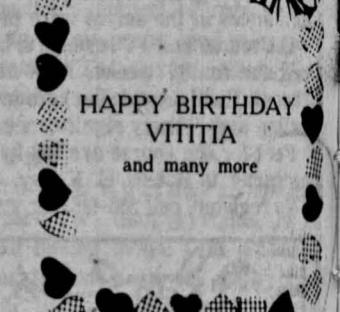
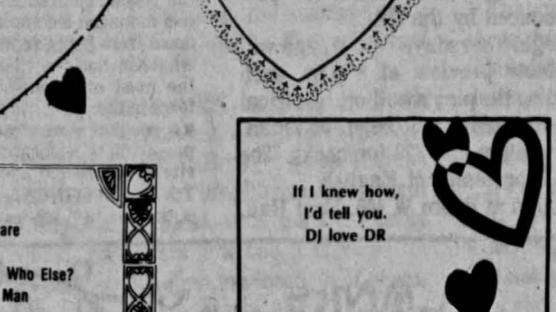
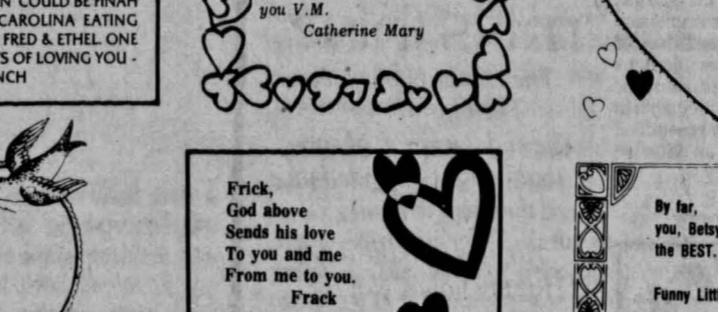
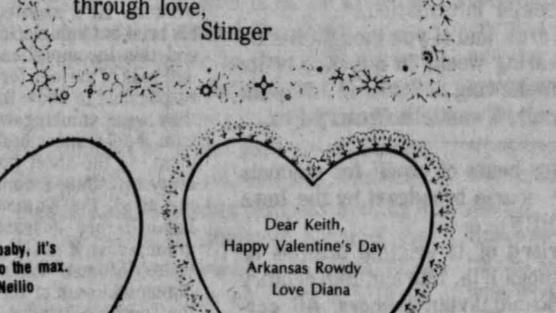
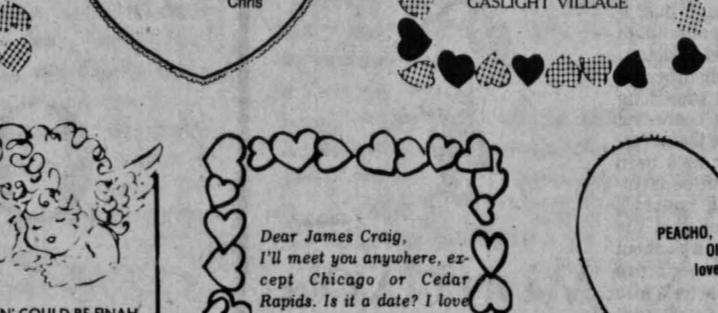
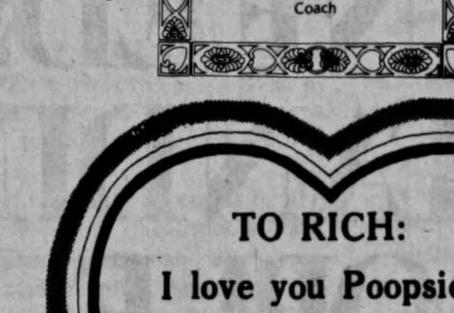
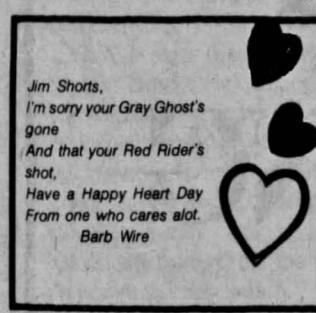
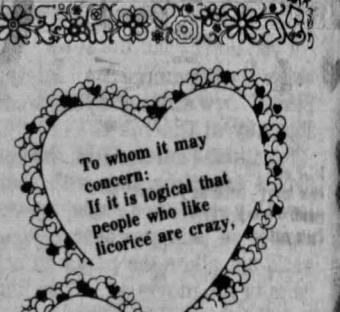
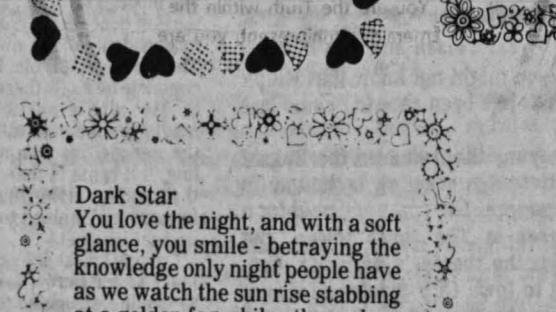
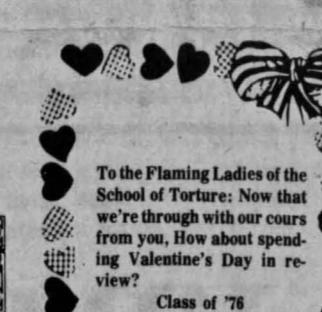
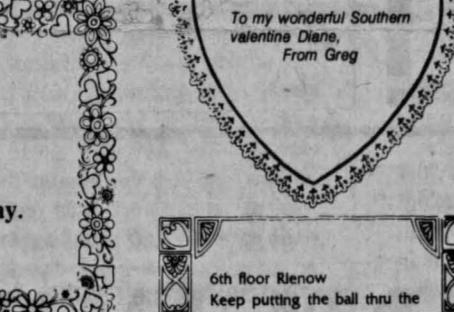
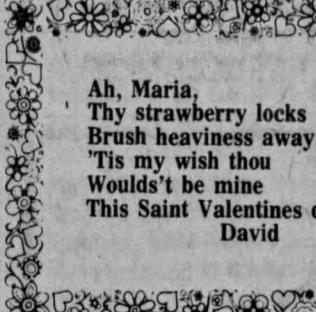
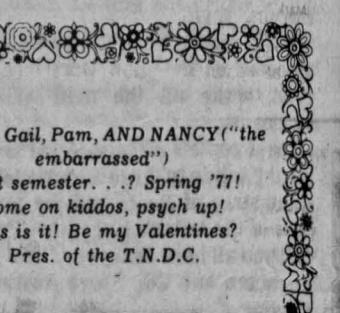
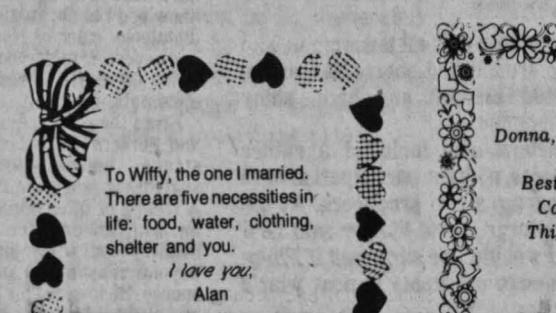
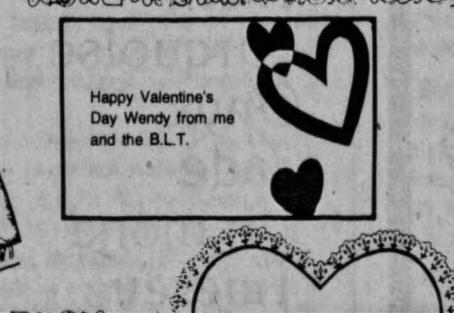
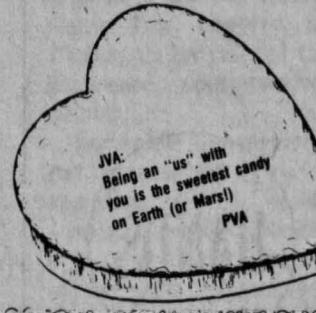
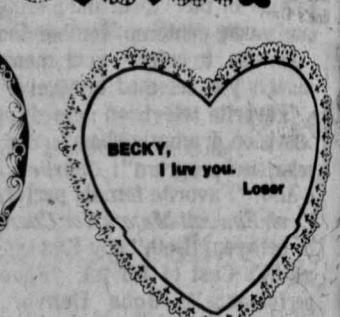
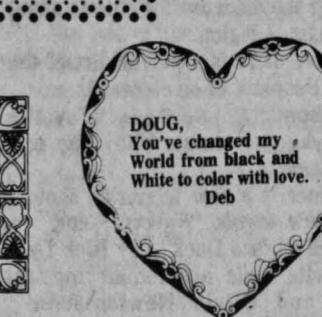
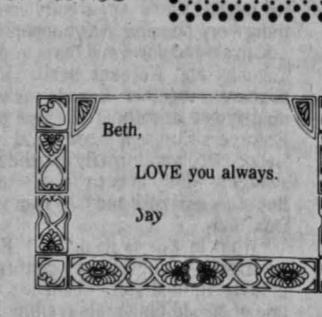
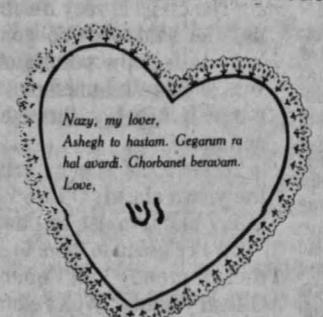
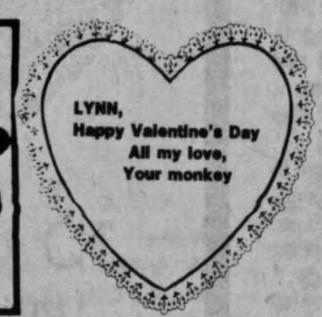
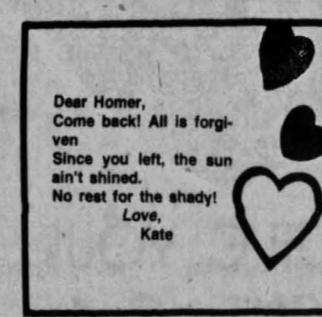
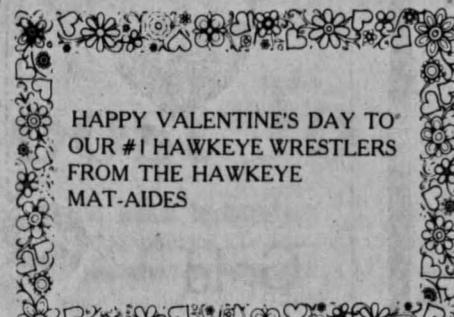
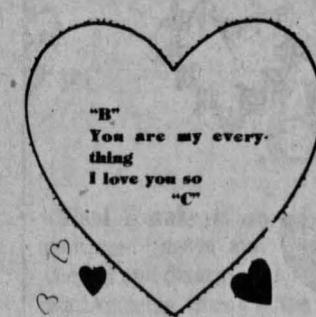
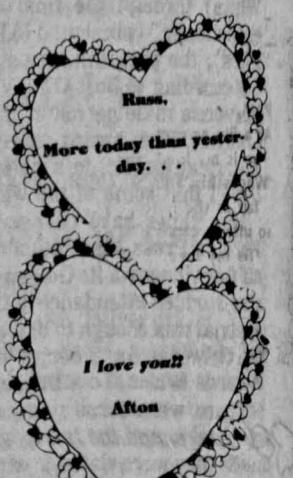
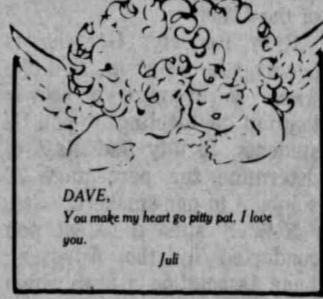
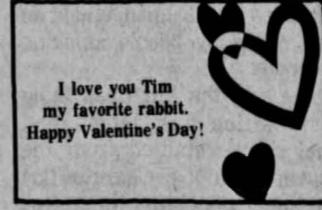
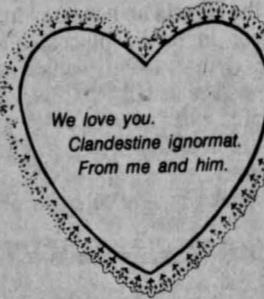
No, this isn't the day  
to stay home. Not for  
anything. Not even your  
period.

So trust Tampax tampons.  
Internal protection that  
can't chafe or show, or  
feel bulky and awkward.  
Tampax tampons — because on  
a day like this you need  
protection, not distractions.



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# HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



# PRINCE'S DAY

PAM,  
As a lily among brambles,  
so is my love among maidens.  
'Who is this,' they ask, arising as the dawn  
fair as the moon, bright as the sun,  
so utterly captivating!  
'Tis my love,' I reply  
Richard

HAPPY HANUKKAH UNCLE MORTIMER

To Susie D.  
Here's \$3.20 worth of pure love toots. Happy Valentine's Day.  
ABM

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM  
Am optimistic about our relationship.  
Paul

SFUS and HSC -  
Mom loves you. Dad is confused. Please come home.  
Cat's put down.

NANCY,  
I need you  
Like the flower needs the rain  
You know, I need you  
Like the winter needs the spring  
You know, I need you  
I need you  
Love ya, Neal

B.F. & H.  
I love you and all the little things you make.  
Happy Valentine's Day. Stinkie

Dear Maureen,  
Theory confirmed. Love can stretch 250 miles without weakening. Send more.  
Love, Tom

DAN,  
What's black & white & red all over? My valentine for you.  
Love, Lea

BOB,  
Twenty good years and still counting plus 5A's to go along with, and we say the best is yet to come.  
I love you.  
joan

HERMIE,  
They say hungry male animals are hard to find. I guess I've been lucky. For 1.45 years, you've had a friend. Happy Valentines Day Efrum

MOGUL NOSE  
You are quite the Fox, puss.  
Love you,  
SWAMP

HI CHIPMUNK

Gretch,  
"Sometimes I think this leg is the most beautiful thing in the world, and sometimes the other," I said. "I suppose the truth lies somewhere between."

Jeff,  
Not even EWADESHAWL captures fully the essence of my feelings for you.  
Bye — M.L.

Brad,  
Your chemistry is right for me. Be my valentine.  
Love, Holly

QUICKSILVER:  
You live on the light that shines from one fleeting star. You are the Truth within the Emerald: Omnipresent, you are always the all-unexpected.  
I love you.  
P

MINGY,  
Tell Marv it's somethin' Me

BILLY,  
I love you so

Cheryl  
Josephine  
You may polish my teeth  
Till they sheer  
I'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER.

I always will.  
Love, Jo-Jo Bean

A teabag fortune for you and me:  
Continue Having Absolutely Respondent Love into Eternity  
Your Turtle

To: The Shrimp  
I like your shirt!  
From: The Old Man

To my sweet, loving, adorable wife, Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, the Pengee Papa (and Pengee too)

Washoo,  
The wind may be cold and blowing but me, I'm happy in knowing you're mine  
Jim

I wake up in the morning feeling OH! so fine  
When I think of Jumbo and know that he is mine  
Love, Sweetheart

LOLEO,  
I'm in Chicago now but when I get home Wanna go to Rome!  
Happy Valentine's Day, Toots

For Tom,  
The fable of the Prince and the rock has no end... that's the beginning.

Penny,  
I will ALWAYS love you.

Dear Moose Lips,  
You and me . . . forever!  
The Mad Bomber

LOVE YA' Champ

LAUFFS:  
Happy hearts day!  
Get down soon.  
Be there . . .  
Aloha

MIKE,  
Thanks for putting up with us. We love ya and we'll miss you next year.  
K.S. - S.C.

Esquimalito,  
Me hace muy feliz.  
Te quiero mucho.  
Tuya  
Esquimalita

Michael,  
Thinking of you makes my whole day worthwhile. Until tonight.  
C.

Bill, I will stick to you like peanut butter on a knife because that's where I want to be for the rest of my life.  
Nancy

DEAR BUNNY,  
Try to be on time August 13th.  
I love you!  
Little Bear

MIKE,  
Thanks for no more D.C. Tuesdays. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Ter

WARREN,  
The right words haven't been written yet my love, but I know three that say it very well, I love you.  
With Love,  
Lorna

J.H.A. I can't think of anyone else—other than you—I'd rather waste my time with—riding an elevator. I love you—Happy Valentine's Day!  
M.K.

To my roommate the nun?  
Though your piece of the rock-is-fake, our friendship is forever the real thing.  
your roomie

FERRY,  
Our love blossomed as our dreams touched.  
And through lasting . . .  
Our dreams have become one!  
HAPPY VALEN-  
TINE'S DAY  
Love, Mary

TO KELLY ALBERTS,  
best girl athlete in Iowa  
With Love.

J.J.L.:  
Listen for a knock at two o'clock.  
- JBL.

Butterfly —  
Although it's been said  
That blondes are more trouble  
In your case it's worth it  
Cuz my happiness is double  
Mike

THE first to C.A.  
A beautiful spirit  
Never let it die.  
D.C.

MRS. PEEL.  
We're needed  
Steed

Happy Valentine's Day  
to the best doofus at the D.G. house.  
Love,  
Dum-Dum

MONTY—  
You're my favorite nerd.

Michele,  
A valentine is like a rose  
It's something special  
too  
It's just so that everyone  
knows  
How I feel about you!  
Alex

MISS YOLANDA WALKER  
You are the ANGEL of our dreams  
We all love you.  
The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Frat. Inc.  
Alpha Theta Chapter

**DANNY - I LOVE YOU MARCIE NEGG**

SUSAN,  
You have a place within my heart that nobody else could fill  
Because you mean so much to me and because you always will  
Love always, Steve

RONALD RAY,  
Sweetheart:  
Love is - Not meaning "Just Kidding" when we say JK.  
Ronald Ray

DAVID,  
Love now and forever Amy

KRUNCH,  
Huggy Bear, Smacky Lips, and oodles of love.  
Boys of the Ghetto

JOHN 3:16,  
My People,  
I have loved thee with everlasting love.  
God

MIXED PICKLES -  
If I don't bring you roses, will my two-lips do?  
Sally Dog

THOMAS,  
FIREBIRD,  
This may not be poetry, But it is the truth:  
I LOVE YOU

TERRI, JOHN, TOM,  
For joke, tale, and music  
By fire we do linger  
With Sgt. Preston (On King)  
Sleepy time and red zinger.  
Happy Valentine Day

BEN,  
Una pequena flor de vida.

KEVIN,  
To Mary,  
you're really crazy!  
But I wuv ya.

LOVE YA' Champ

LAUFFS:  
Happy Valentine's Day KEITH!  
Lo'sta Luv, Bey

LAUFFS:  
Happy Valentine's Day QUE'S OF MI DELTA  
P.S. Stevie and Adam, too!  
Pearl (B.J.)

LAUFFS:  
Happy hearts day!  
Get down soon.  
Be there . . .  
Aloha

LAUFFS:  
Happy hearts day!  
Get down soon.  
Be there . . .  
Aloha

# Marriage:

## Current views and issues

### Group studies sex dysfunction

By GINNY VIAL  
Staff Writer

If someone who didn't know about the Changing Family Conference "Marriage—Current Views and Issues" held last week at the Union, she/he might have been surprised, even shocked, to discover in the Minnesota Room a tableful of vibrators, flesh-colored plastic penises and illustrated literature some might consider pornographic.

But the individuals attending the conference who enrolled in the sexual dysfunction workshop were not surprised, or if they were, they didn't show it. Whatever tension was present the first day broke soon after the Masters and Johnson slides on human sexual response were shown. Slides and films were used to help relax the audience and they were apparently successful. By the final day, people were joking that the films had desensitized them to sex entirely.

The workshop was conducted by Ann Hoffmann, a psychiatric nurse who works at the Community Mental Health Center, and Irl Carter, associate professor in the School of Social Work. The enrollment was limited to 30 persons, who met approximately two hours each day of the three-day conference.

The age in the group was predominantly

over 30, with a number of people over 50 and very few under 25. Only a few married couples attended the workshop together, and most of the others tended to sit with members of the same sex.

The focus of the workshop was sexual dysfunction, but much of the discussion the first day dealt with normal sexual response. Some people were surprised to learn that what they considered a dysfunction was really quite ordinary. For example, the man who thinks he has a "problem" because he can't "last" 15 minutes may be reassured to know that 75 per cent of men ejaculate within two minutes of penetration, according to the Kinsey Report. Hoffmann also noted that studies are beginning to show that the woman who can achieve orgasm without any direct clitoral stimulation may be the exception rather than the rule.

When a couple seeks treatment, Hoffmann requires each person to write her a letter with biographical information and that person's view of the sexual problem.

She said the man's letter is typically one paragraph about his business credentials, while the woman often writes pages and pages about her problems. Hoffmann said these letters sometimes reveal a real communication gap between the couple.

Learning to communicate better is often the most important step toward solving the

problem, Hoffmann said. She criticized the view of sex therapy as dealing solely with mechanics and technique. The most important thing she does, Hoffmann said, is to "help improve the communication of emotion and feeling between the couple. The technical and mechanical things come second."

Self-representation is the most crucial thing in communication, she said. People must learn to communicate in "I" language and understand that it's okay to tell their partner what they want. "That doesn't mean if you say you want something, you'll get it," she said. "But if you don't ask for it, you never will."

Many sexual dysfunctions are caused by fear and anxiety, according to Hoffmann, especially fear of failures. This includes fear of one's own failure to achieve the desired goal this time, as well as fear of not pleasing one's partner. Treatment usually calls for increasing stimulation while reducing anxiety. If that occurs, Hoffmann assured, "nature will usually take its course."

The solution sounds quite simple, she admitted, although in fact it is often a long, slow process. She said most persons who seek treatment from her have longstanding problems that are likely to be difficult, so most results will not be seen

See THERAPIST, page nine.

### Despite pressures, marriage still holding its own

By BETH GAUPER  
Staff Writer

Marriage is just one possibility among many, said Michael Novak Friday, a featured speaker at the conference on marriage. Answering the question posed in his speech title, "Is Marriage an Unalterable Imperative in Our Society?" he gave an

emphatic "no."

Novak, billed as a philosopher and poet, said, "We know enough about alternative lifestyles, the possibilities of what we can do with our lives is so open, that one need not regard marriage as an obligation."

Novak expressed amazement that marriage works as well as it does, citing a lengthened life

span and social expectations as crippling pressures on marriages.

"Sixty-six per cent of the people who pledge 'till death do us part, do stay together," he said. "That's tremendous. It's amazing how long it is 'till death doth us part. If 66 per cent stagger to the finish line, and make it work, that's amazing."

Novak was quick to emphasize that marriage is still a vital part of today's society, and pointed out that 78 per cent of the divorced remarry. "There's not much danger in marriage disappearing," he said. "It's in trouble, yes. But it's always been in trouble."

Despite the problems marriage is encountering, Novak defended it as a rejuvenating force on self-

identity, and unlike many authorities who charge that marriage detracts from a person's sense of individuality, he said he considered marriage over a long period of time as something that enables one to see oneself in a different light.

See SPOUSES, page nine.

### Extramarital reckoning: clue is guts

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Should you have extra-marital relations? The answer, according to four panelists discussing the topic Friday at the Changing Family conference, depends on your "guts."

"You have to learn the language of the guts," said Michael Novak, a philosopher from Syracuse University in New York. "You have to learn which of your feelings to trust and which not to trust."

Sam Keen, a free-lance writer and self-proclaimed philosopher from California, said most people's "heads are more liberal than their guts. The way they think and the way they feel are entirely different."

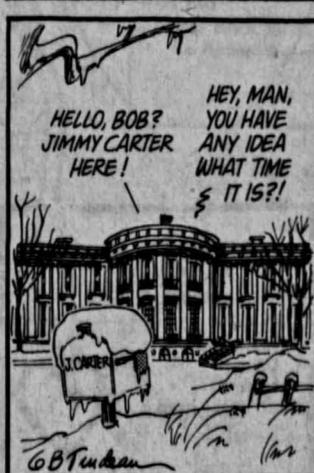
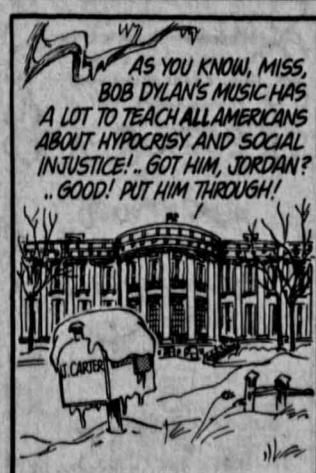
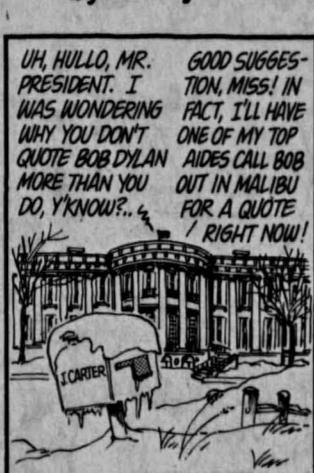
Keen said he felt most people still feel guilty about having extra-marital relations.

"There is something rather sacred about that pride of devotion," Keen said, which makes people feel bad about extra-marital relations.

Ira Reiss, a sociologist at the University of Minnesota, spoke in favor of overcoming some traditional emotional feelings of guilt.

"The emotional and intellectual conflict doesn't mean

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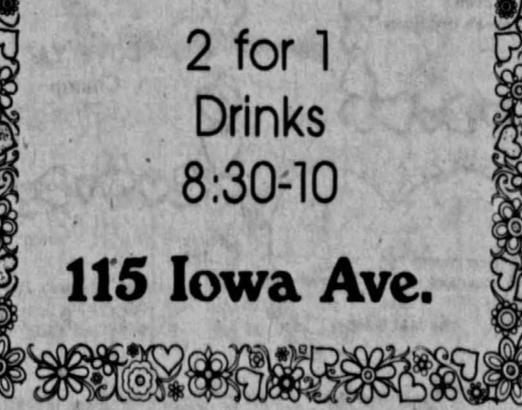
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### Singles in society: unhappiness a myth, individualism blooms

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

"What's wrong with you?" This is society's theme song for singles, according to Susan Burden, who spoke during the mini-lecture "Singles Look at Marriage."

The mini-lecture was part of the final day's events at the marriage conference held last week at the Union.

Burden, UI campus minister at the Catholic Student Center, said the book by Marie Edwards and Eleanor Hoover, *The Challenge of Being Single*, lists five opinions about singles held by society: that all single women want to get married, that all single men are afraid of responsibility, that it is easier for men to meet women socially than for women to meet men, that all unmarried people are terribly lonely, and that single life is hazardous because there will be no one around to take care of you if you are hurt or sick.

Burden said the authors cited surveys that seem to prove that all five opinions are myths.

All singles are "sick," too, according to society, Burden said. "If singles weren't immature, selfish and irresponsible, they would be married," is another example of how singles are mistakenly labeled, she said.

Linda Robinson, the other speaker at Friday's workshop, said there is nothing wrong with the individualism attached to being single. "Individualism may make us more alone, but it will also make us more together in a real sense."

See SINGLES, page nine.

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Ends Wed. 7:20-9:20  
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Despite all our efforts, the Jeff Beck concert of February 17th has been cancelled by the band. Ticket holders may obtain refunds by presenting their tickets at the Hancher Auditorium box office during regular box office hours.

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# Therapist stresses commitment

Continued from page eight.

overnight.

A commitment to both the relationship and the therapy process are necessary for successful treatment, Hoffmann said. The large investment of time and money would seem to indicate a couple is serious about treating the problem, she said, but sometimes that is not the case. She said the time element is very important, since she requests the couple to spend several periods of time together between each weekly session doing their "homework." If a couple consistently fails to make that effort, she said she will gently ask them if they have changed their minds about their goals and the treatment.

Hoffmann emphasized the importance of a commitment to the relationship. She said occasionally unmarried couples who are living together will request sex therapy, but often if the couple has made no vow of commitment, one person will leave therapy as soon as the other starts improving.

Hoffmann outlined the programs she

follows when treating general sexual unresponsiveness, orgasmic dysfunction and vaginismus, a situation in which penetration of the vagina is physically impossible. Each program stresses the need for "non-demand pleasuring," where both partners are allowed to experience sexual pleasure without any pressures or demands on performance. Masturbation, or self-stimulation as Hoffmann prefers to call it, is often an important part of the programs.

Carter discussed impotence and premature ejaculation during the final session. He stressed that it is not uncommon for a man to be impotent at some time or another, but when it happens, he said, "It can really be a devastating experience."

Impotence can threaten the self-concept so the man aims needless self-criticism at himself, or he might project the blame onto his partner, Carter said.

Fatigue, tension and anxiety can all contribute to premature ejaculation, he said, as can hypersensitive glands or an

inflamed prostate. Regular prostate check-ups are a good idea, he said.

Carter said he also felt men have been conditioned to ejaculate quickly, especially 10 or 20 years ago when "backseat sex" required haste. Men need to be reconditioned now to delay ejaculation, he said. He mentioned that the "squeeze technique" developed by Masters and Johnson with repeated stimulation just short of ejaculation, together with the opportunity to become aware of his own sensations, helps the man learn to control when ejaculation will occur.

Carter said a position with the man on the bottom is also helpful because less is required of his muscles, and just relaxing his muscles and shutting out his anxiety will help him "last" longer.

The session ended with those present practicing the squeeze technique on two authentic-looking plastic penises, handling them rather gingerly and then passing them on so the person next to them could give it a try.

## Singles — room for growth, development

Continued from page eight.

Most people are not socialized with any model of a single person present, Robinson said. She said many times singles are asked why they are single, but, "How many people would ask married people why they are married?"

She quoted Margaret Adams, from the book *Single Blessedness*, on the most important things for single people. They are: the need for privacy of environment, the freedom to move from one social or geographical location to another, the opportunities that working life provides, such as investment of creativity and satisfaction, and the preoccupation with the world of ideas.

Adams also wrote that if a single person says, "I'm happy," others will say the single is "rationalizing"; if the single says he or she will never marry, it is called "extreme audacity," and if a single questions the value of marriage, others say the single is "practicing denial."

In a study of single women Robinson did, she said she found that an older woman who had always been single has developed a lifestyle within herself. She added that a woman who had been married and lost her husband has much more trouble adjusting in older age.

The image of marriage, which is so attractive, Robinson said, usually stops after the wedding. "Single life could be made to seem just as attractive," she added.

Marriage can be a hindrance to further development, Robinson said. "A single person has more opportunity to grow and develop than a married person. You don't have to relate to just one person."

## Spouses expose masks

Continued from page eight.

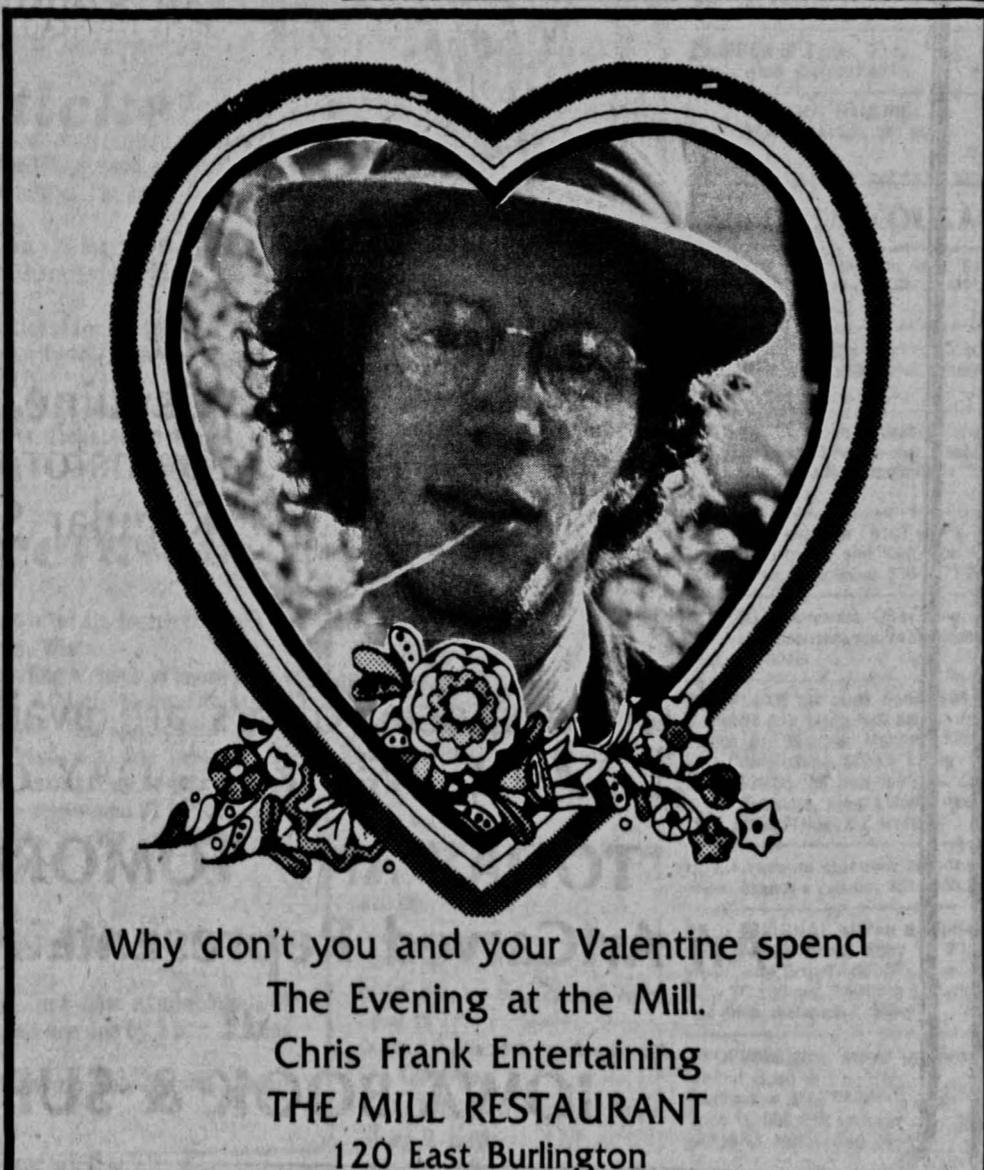
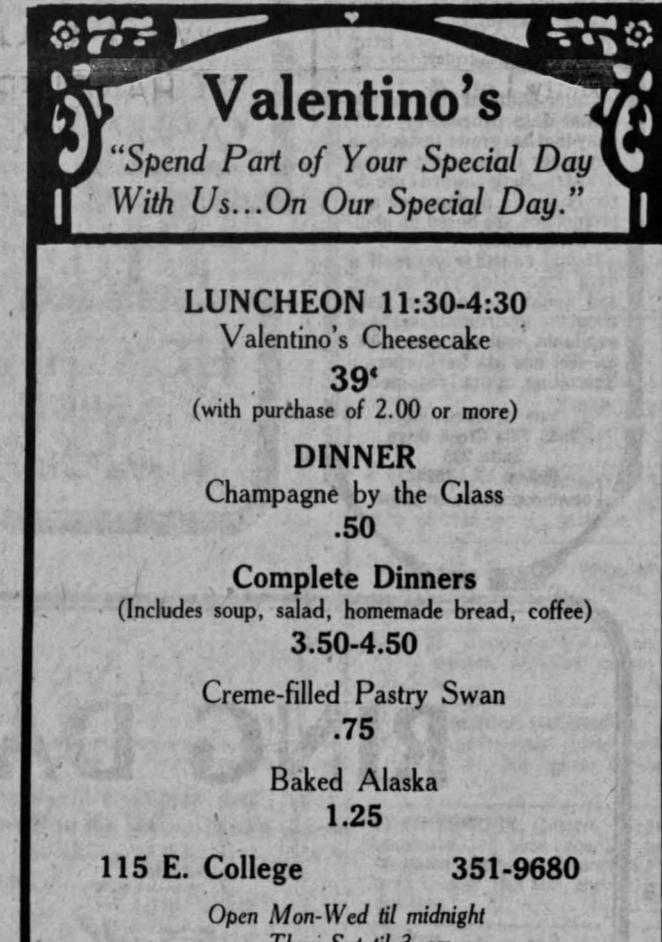
couraged state reimbursements, such as tax reductions, to grandparents and neighbors who take care of children, rather than entrusting them to "professionals" in places such as day care centers.

Novak was skeptical of tendencies to over-analyze human behavior, and criticized the use of highly involved verbal approaches to deal with child-rearing and marital problems. Once a theory is developed about a human response, he said, the original meaning will sometimes be lost in the words defining and categorizing it. "We are cursed by education," he charged. We reach levels at which spontaneous reactions are "submerged in wave after wave of articulation."

"In an attempt to be rational, we are most irrational of all; we falsify," Novak said. "Truth-telling is exceedingly difficult. People who encourage us to talk things out are encouraging us to be false."



"Where the tacos are terrific"



## THE BIJOU ANNOUNCES A SUBSTITUTION:

*An Affair to Remember* is no longer available in cinemascope. Because it can now be only in prints which have been "scanned" for TV, that is, chopped down, re-edited, and re-printed to fit within a TV screen, we have substituted *Monkey Business*, another Cary Grant screwball comedy which can be seen as it was intended to be seen.

The Bijou Theatre invites all interested student, faculty & staff to submit ideas & film suggestions for the summer '77 & Fall '77 semesters.

Place your movie suggestions in our "Bijou Suggestion Box" at the Information Desk of the IMU or Drop us a note via campus mail.

Deadline for Summer Schedule: Wed., Feb. 16th

Deadline for Fall Schedule: Wed., Feb. 23rd

## MERCE CUNNINGHAM and Dance Company



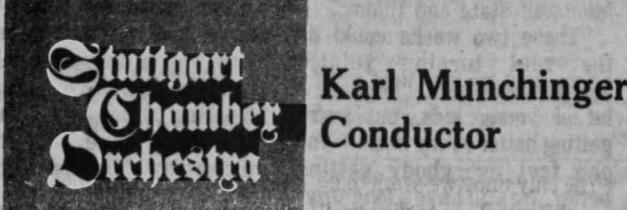
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Summerspace  
Solo  
Rebus  
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Saturday, February 26 - 8 pm

Torse  
Signal  
Students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50  
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BIJOU Mon 7, Tues 9

## Max Morath THE RAGTIME YEARS

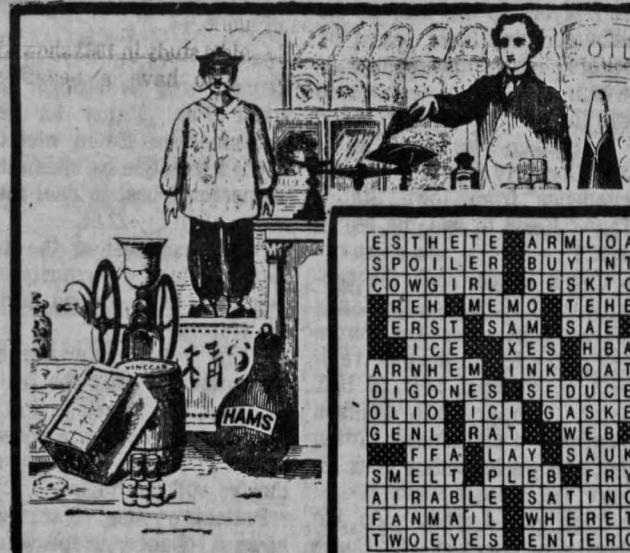


"Sheer delight! You'll find Max Morath a delectable companion." -- New York Times

Friday, February 18 - 8 p.m.

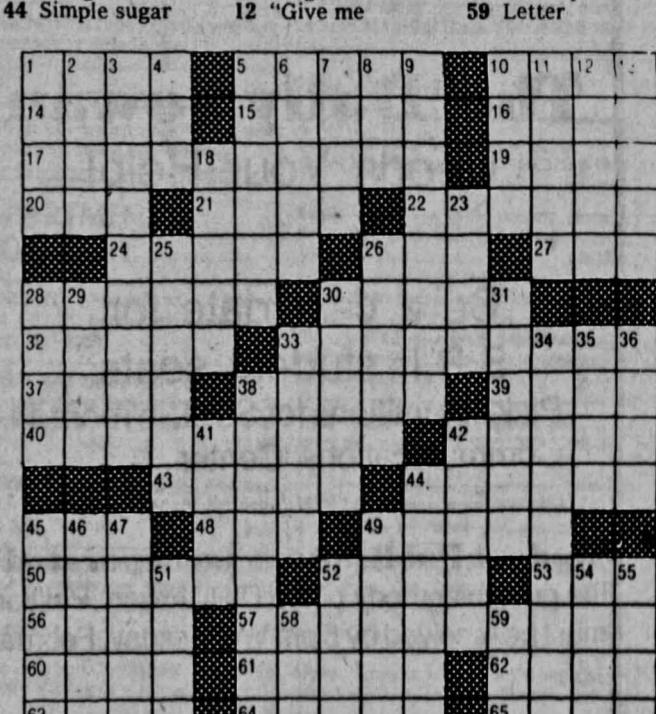
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## Hancher Auditorium



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS	45	Predecessor of A.I.D.
1	'That's —'	48 R.E. or Peggy
2	— out (extinguish)	49 On the — (set aside)
10	Thing often taken	50 London noisemaker
14	Hindu land grant	52 Arouse
15	Worker on a chair seat	53 Fond du
16	Canal	56 Lily plant
17	Popular singer, e.g.	57 Pin-up art
19	Peter Wimsey, 60 Call	61 Unearthly
20	Explosive	62 Blarney land
21	Minerals	63 Comments
22	Connecticut's spice	64 Searches
24	Fished	65 Miss Best
26	A. G. Bell's giant offspring	DOWN
27	Drink	1 Kind of turn or wing
28	Preserved	2 — instant (quickly)
30	Belgian premier	3 Partner of immortal
32	Mideast potentates	4 Print measures
33	Partner of matbassis	5 Crossed home plate
37	Lisa	6 Designated
38	Quickly	7 Les Etats —
39	Partner of wrack	8 Marsh
40	Savings repository	9 Land facing a street or river
42	Place for grapes	10 Snort
43	Bridge seats	11 Fragrance
44	Simple sugar	12 "Give me



## The Daily

### Iowan

Iowa Press Association Newspaper of the Year

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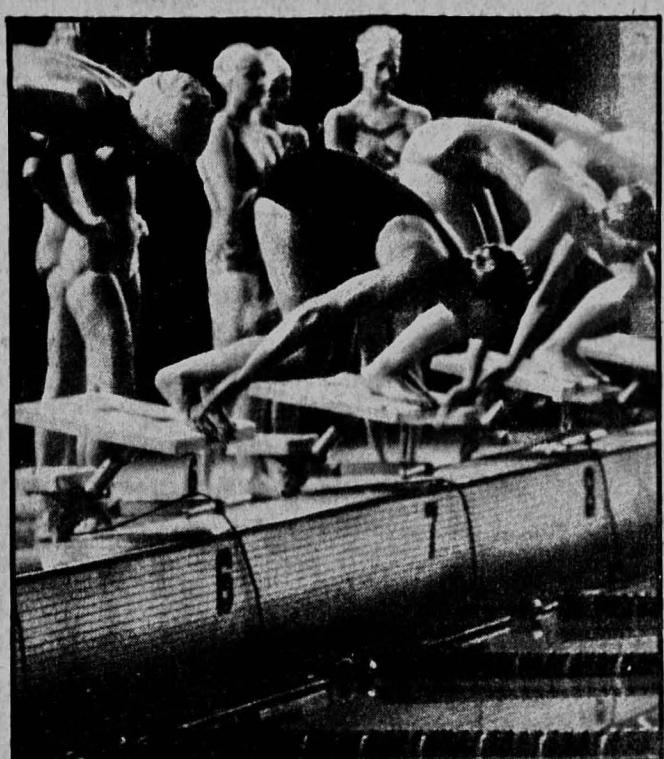
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## State crown

# Hawkeyes outdistance ISU



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco  
Iowa swimmer Cindy King kicks off the 200-yard freestyle relay in the state women's swimming meet held at the Field House last weekend. Iowa won the event, and the meet, beating five other Iowa teams.

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

Iowa's women's swimming team was expected to capture its share of first places at the state swimming and diving meet held in the Field House pool last weekend, but it completely dominated the second annual affair by winning 18 of the 21 events.

Setting seven new state records, freshman Diane Jager spurred the Iowa effort, as the Hawkeyes racked up 621 points to outdistance defending state champion Iowa State by 57 points.

Finishing behind Iowa State, which accumulated 564 points, were Grinnell, 372; Luther, 214; University of Northern Iowa, 197; and Cornell, 127.

In addition to Jager's stellar performance, Sarah Eicher garnered three blue ribbons, Sandy Sherman won two events, Ann Bowers captured both the one- and three-meter diving competitions and the Hawkeyes swept the four relay events.

"We got good performances

out of everybody, but really the meet was pretty close, considering all the points that were available," Iowa Coach Deborah Woodside said. "I was surprised by the way the supportive people swam because they gave us the points we needed in addition to Jager, Eicher and Sherman."

The Hawkeyes started their parade of first place finishes in the 50-yard butterfly, the 200-yard individual medley, the 50-yard backstroke and the 200-yard butterfly on the first night of competition. She came back Saturday morning to set state records in the 100-yard butterfly and the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events.

In addition, Jager swam on three of the four Iowa relay teams which also set new state records.

Eicher posted victories in the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard individual medley (state record) and the 500-yard freestyle. She was also a triple winner at last year's state meet.

Sherman breezed to victories in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, setting a state record in the longer race.

The supporting cast of Iowa swimmers which picked up many points by its performances included Celeste Rovane, Marian Ceschin, Mary Ann Aramovich, Cindy King, Ingrid Arntzen and Nancy Conley. Holly Sidenstick also aided the Hawkeye cause by finishing third in both of the diving competitions.

Kathy Keller of Grinnell took advantage of the events the Iowa women didn't claim by establishing state records in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard breast stroke events.

With all comers on the state level properly conquered, the Iowa women will next swim in the Big Ten meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Madison, Wis.

"The state meet was a good preparation for the Big Ten meet," Woodside said. "Some of our swimmers were tapering a little, but this helped us to get ready for the Big Ten."

Woodside said Iowa should be able to improve on last year's ninth place Big Ten finish, but she noted it will be difficult to top defending champion Michigan, as well as Michigan State, Purdue and Indiana.

Although many of the Iowa swimmers have already qualified for the regional competition which will be held Feb. 24-26 at Lincoln, Neb., Woodside said time trials will be held again today for those swimmers who aren't assured of a berth in the regionals yet.

night and at Grand View Saturday.

## Basketball

Iowa couldn't overcome two cold shooting performances and was eliminated Friday by host school Purdue, 67-63, in the second round of the Big Ten women's basketball tournament at West Lafayette, Ind. Illinois stopped the Hawks 53-40 in Thursday's opening round.

In Friday's contest, Purdue led by 10 at one point, but Iowa battled back to within one before the Boilermakers pulled away with little over a minute left. The Hawkeyes shot a blistering 90 per cent from the free throw line, but could muster only 35 per cent from the field.

Cindy Haugejorde led the Hawks with 16 points, helped by Shirley Vargason with 15, Lynn Oberelli with 12 and Margie Rubow followed with 10. Purdue's Rita Sander topped the field with 20.

Iowa managed only a meager 28 per cent field goal mark in the opener, though Illinois only shot 32 per cent. Iowa went the first six minutes without scoring, but with about 10 minutes to go the game was tied 35-35 and the Illini took over.

Illinois' Becky Beach led all scorers with 15. Haugejorde, Oberelli and Diane Wilson had eight apiece for Iowa. The Hawkeyes placed ninth in the meet, compared with their fourth-place finish of a year ago, and are now 8-8. Iowa's next action is tomorrow night in the Field House, hosting Indiana Hills.

In vaulting, however, Iowa placed second, behind Illinois, with 35.39 points and placing two women, Cyndi Devero and Jill Behnke, in the vaulting finals. Devero, who placed tenth in the all-around competition, finished third in the vault while Behnke ended up in a tie for the number eight spot.

Iowa never really was in the meet, which was won by Illinois, scoring only 29.05 points in the first event, the uneven parallel bars, and following that performance with a disappointing seventh place, finishing the floor exercise with 32.52 points.

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The Hawkeyes could not, however, duplicate that performance on the balance beam, where they placed sixth with 30.45 points.

The team will try to improve their scores this weekend at meets with the University of Northern Colorado here Friday

and Saturday at Grand View.

**Gymnastics**

A young Iowa men's gymnastics team, rebounding from

last week's disappointing

performance, finished second Saturday in a quadrangular

meet, losing to Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sophomore Mark Reifkind and freshman Mohamad Tavakoli led the Hawks by

finishing second and third in the

all-around competition.

Michigan finished with a

398.05 in the two-day com-

petition to Iowa's 375.65

followed by Wisconsin with

355.80, and Ohio State at 332.05.

Iowa, now 5-4 for the year, got

fine performances from

specialists as senior Lloyd

Warner tied for second in the

7-5 season record.

"We thought we'd juggle up

the lineup and see what would

happen," said Patton, whose

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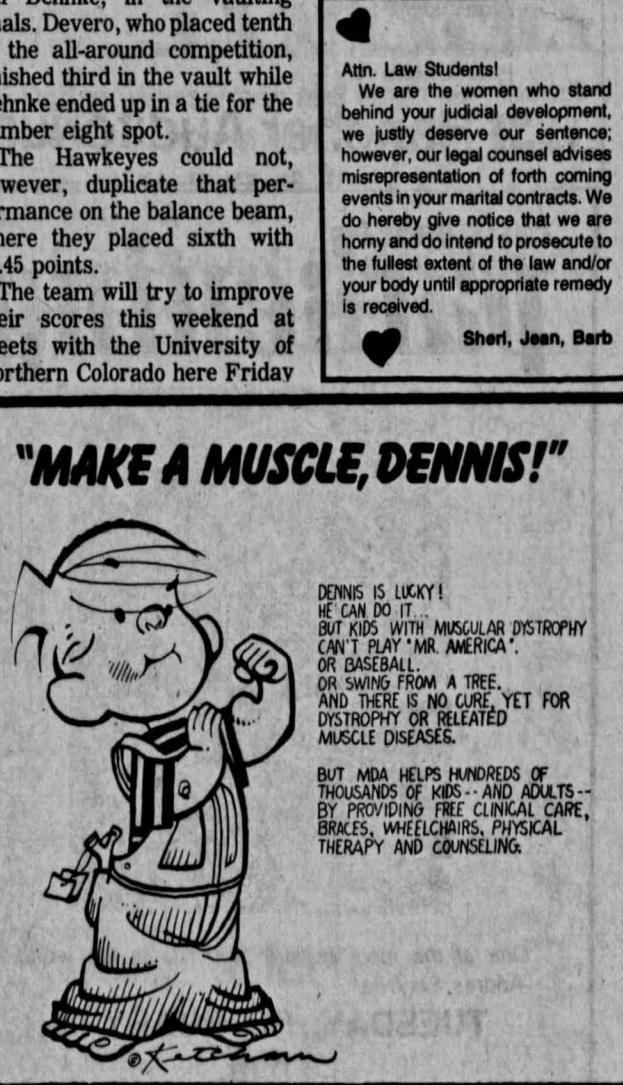
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COME TO THE IMU!

# Hoosiers upset Michigan; back in Big Ten race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rugged center Kent Benson, who last year led Indiana to the NCAA championship, Sunday played the last 15 minutes with four fouls and led the Hoosiers right back into the Big Ten basketball race in a 73-64 upset win over fourth-ranked Michigan.

The Hoosiers' victory threw the conference race into turmoil, with Michigan, 11-2, clinging to first place ahead of Minnesota, 9-2. Purdue is in third at 9-3 and Indiana a close fourth at 7-4 and the Hoosiers are in position to make a battle out of it if they can score another upset in Minneapolis Tuesday night against the 14th-ranked Gophers.

In Sunday's nationally televised game before a roaring crowd in Bloomington, freshman Mike Woodson scored 26 points and Benson had 24 for Indiana.

But Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight credited defense for the victory.

"We concentrated all week on defense," Knight said. "We told our kids our defense started when the shot went up. We were able to get control of the game in the second half the way Michigan did last week (when Michigan beat the Hoosiers 83-84)."

He said he had "no intention" of taking Benson out of the game when he picked up his fourth personal foul early in the second half.

"We were either going to win it or lose it right there," Knight said.

Phil Hubbard led Michigan with 22 points, but fouled out with 3:50 left to play.

Minnesota, now 18-2 overall, holds the best overall record in the conference after escaping a trip to Iowa City Saturday night with a narrow 61-58 win over the Iowa Hawkeyes.

In games Saturday, Purdue dumped Northwestern 102-84, Wisconsin bounced Illinois 62-50 and Michigan State bombed Ohio State 71-57.

Purdue won a "must" game in beating Northwestern. "We

could not have afforded to lose," Coach Fred Schaus said. "Hopefully it will give us momentum down the stretch."

Eugene Parker scored 28 points for the Boilermakers and limited the Wildcats' leading scorer, Billy McKinney, to 18 points. "I feel it was Eugene's best game," Schaus said. "He did a great job on McKinney and it was the best I've seen him at both ends of the court."

Wisconsin went into a stall for the final ten minutes against Illinois and new Coach Bill Cofield said, "I went into the four corner offense extremely early, which is totally against my philosophy. I felt that

tactically, even though I didn't want to, I felt deep down inside that we should go to it."

I'm proud of the way my players responded. I don't care what kind of concoction I come up with, they just go out and do their job. It was instinct that told me to do it."

Greg Kelser paced Michigan State with 27 points and his 16 rebounds keyed the Spartans as well. "They doubled the rebounds on us in the first half," Buckeye Coach Eldon Miller said, "and you don't have to look any further than that. Nobody has ever found a substitute for rebounding and nobody ever will."

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Indiana center Kent Benson, who collected four fouls, has an arm around Michigan center Phil Hubbard (35) as Hubbard went up for the shot. Hubbard got two points, and Benson the foul, but Indiana upset league-leading Michigan, 73-64.

Canada's Sylvia Burka took a spill on the ice and also let spill some tears during the Ladies World Speed Skating Championships. Burka was the defending world champion, but lost the 3,000-meter event to the Soviet Union's Galena Stepankaya. The championships were held in Keystone, Colo.

Student football tickets for the 1977 season are currently on sale at the Field House ticket office. The price for a seven-game season ticket is \$28.

The tickets went on sale Jan. 10 for the first time and students will have until April 30 to order season tickets at the reduced rate.

A student may purchase one ticket for her/himself plus one spouse or date ticket. Ticket priority will be based on the year the student first enrolled the UI.

The student must have an I.D. card and a current registration card to order tickets. Tickets may be purchased in a group if the correct number of I.D.s and registration slips are presented.

## Tickets, refunds

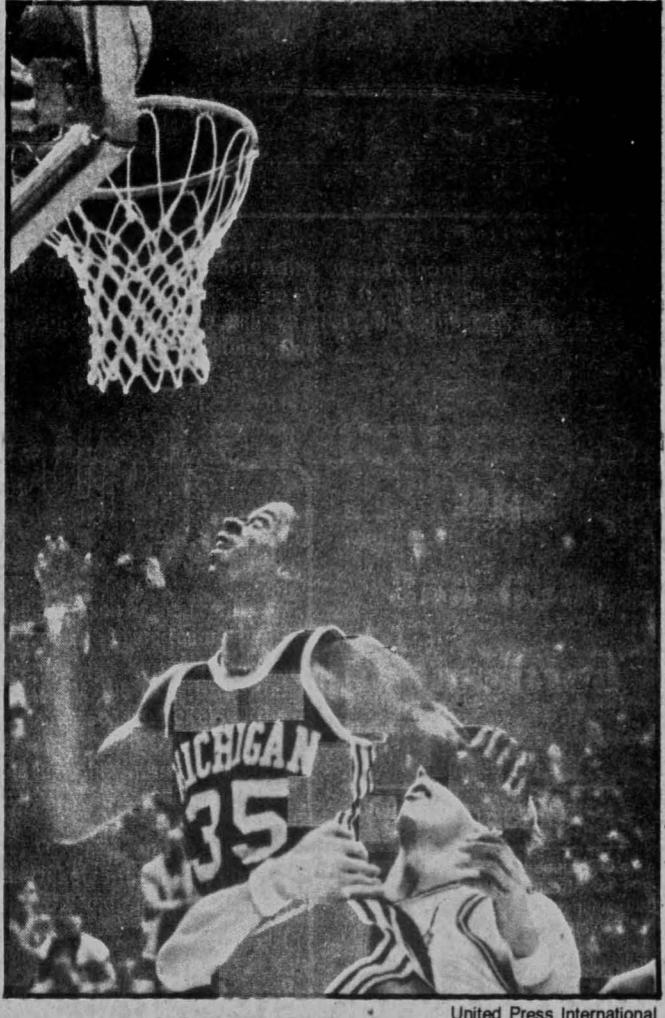
Iowa's wrestling team will go after its fourth straight Big Ten title March 4-5 at Madison, Wis.

Tickets can be ordered by sending a check or money order to the University of Wisconsin, Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe St., Madison, Wis., 53706. The championships will consist of three sessions, two Friday and one Saturday. All-session tickets will cost \$7, but tickets may be purchased by the session, \$3 for the Friday sessions and \$4 for the championship session Saturday. Add 75 cents for postage and handling.

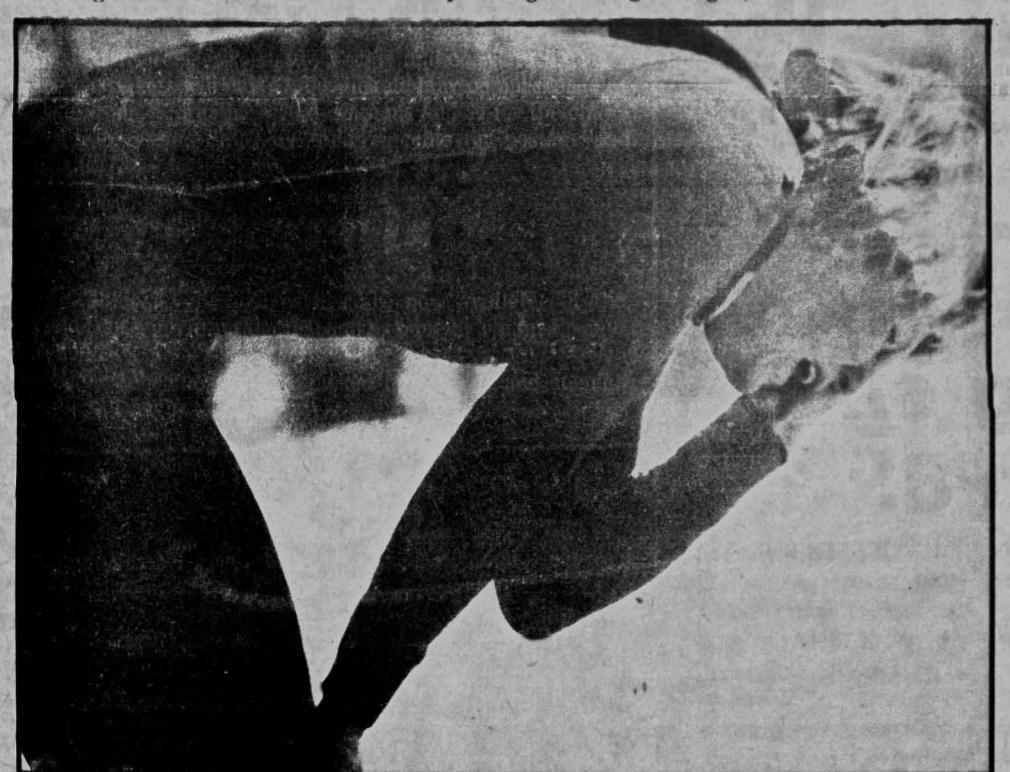
## Intramurals

Intramural volleyball entries are now available at the Field House intramural office and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18.

Game schedules may be picked up Feb. 24 and opening play will begin March 2.



United Press International



United Press International

## sportscripts Football tickets

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DI Classifieds bring results.

LEARN to skydive - Orientation meeting, Monday, February 14, 7:30 p.m., Minnesotta Room, IMU.

REDWOOD sauna, 115 volt Finnish heater, can be moved in sections, ideal for apartment. \$1,100. 351-3134.

EACH day a little later now lingers the Westerning sun, far out of sight the mirages of April are begun. Oh lonely lad and lovely lass, hopeless you wait no more; it's nice and warm at Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 337-3703.

HERA offers group and individual problem-solving for women and men; feminist spirituality, sexuality and body-work groups for women; meditations. Call 354-1226.

HERA body-work group for women. Bioenergetics, body awareness, relaxation, movement techniques. Call 354-1226.

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop

632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383

Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DEPRESSED, lonely? Crisis Center, call or stop in, 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140.3-9

The EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY of ST. FRANCIS Holy Eucharist and Church School 10 am Main Lounge - Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque

WHO DOES IT?

CASSETTE recording for van or car using TEAC 450, \$1.50 per album; John, 351-8399.

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

WEDDINGS - Distinctively yours, large or small. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140.

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446.

PICTURE FRAMING The patented Plexiglas Uniframe only at Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399.

LEATHERWORK, Custom - Leather backpacks, \$45; book bags, \$19; belts, \$6; leather sold by the square foot. Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, above Oscar's. 338-4926.

BETTER portraits from photographs - Pencil, \$7; charcoal, \$15; watercolor, \$30. 354-5203.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229.

LIGHT HAULING. REASONABLE. 351-8077.

2-15

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SANKYO stereo cassette deck, \$150. New Kenwood turntable, Shure M95EJ, \$100. Call 353-2461.

SOFA, \$25; hiking boots, new, \$35; compact stereo, \$65; leather coat, excellent, \$60. 351-6530.

RECEIVER, reel-reel; cassette deck; turntable; two, two, 20 watt speakers. Make offer or trade for motorcycle. 338-2065.

BSR's best turntable - \$10T with Shure M91ED cartridge and Kenwood KT-2001A tuner. Negotiable. 338-4271-14.

STEREO components, CB's, Pong, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216.

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$99.95. Complete four piece bed set, \$119.95. Lamps, \$12.95 a pair. Mattress, \$28.95. Four drawer chest, \$28.95. Living room chair, \$29.95. All new furniture. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, next to Jim's Super Value, E-Z terms.

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453-2-18.

PROFESSIONAL stereo equipment, walnut Bose 901's, Sony TA-2000F preamplifier, Sony TA-3200F power-amp, Sony TC-580 reel, Technics SL-1200 direct drive, make offer. 338-9541.

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SATURDAY art classes for students 8 to 18 starting February 12 in the Art Education area of North Hall, The University of Iowa. Enrollment is limited. For further information call, 353-6577.

INSTRUCTION

The Fox-Trot Dance Studio

specializing in helping express themselves with style on the dance floor. Call for private consultation. 3 one-hour classes for \$15.

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TUTORING - Russian, French, English, 2½ years teaching experience. 338-9303.

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SATURDAY art classes for students 8 to 18 starting February 12 in the Art Education area of North Hall, The University of Iowa. Enrollment is limited. For further information call, 353-6577.

2-18

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647.

EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, letters, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669.

3-15</

## Wrestlers rip Oklahoma

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

Freshman Mike DeAnna's win in the final seconds over former national champion Rod Kilgore highlighted a bundle of impressive performances as the No. 1 ranked Iowa wrestlers soundly whipped Oklahoma, 34-3, Friday night in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes recorded one pin, a five-point superior decision, two four-point wins and a decision over a previously undefeated wrestler to spark the onslaught against the Sooners, who had been rated eighth.

DeAnna trailed Kilgore by a 2-1 score heading into the final period. Kilgore's picture-book reversal made the score 4-1, but DeAnna immediately retaliated with a reversal of his own to draw within a point. Kilgore's escape brought the count to 5-3, but a DeAnna takedown knotted the score for the first time at 5-5.

Kilgore moved ahead with another escape, but DeAnna brought the crowd of 5,225 to its feet with a takedown with 1:05 left in the match to lead at 7-6. Kilgore escaped with 30 seconds remaining to tie the count, and the two returned to the center of the huge 72-foot X 72-foot mat for the final 19 seconds. DeAnna scooted around Kilgore with 10 seconds remaining for the deciding takedown. An escape by Kilgore accounted for the final 9-8 score.

"DeAnna wrestled a great match," Coach Dan Gable said after the meet.

"What impressed me even more was the move where he didn't get any points," he added, referring to a move in which DeAnna flipped Kilgore onto his back, only to have referee Bob Siddens rule that the action was off the mat.

DeAnna wasn't the only Hawkeye who came ready to wrestle. Keith Mourlam, who along with Chris Campbell wrestled in his final home meet, used a three-point near fall in the second period to record a 10-3 win over previously undefeated Ken Nelson at 126 pounds.

Campbell gave the Iowa fans something to remember him by when he took Jim Darlington down with 11 seconds remaining in the 190-pound match and scored a three-point near fall for an 11-3 superior decision. The win improved Campbell's record to 23-0-1 for the year.

Steve Hunte piled up over six minutes in riding time to defeat 1975 NCAA runner-up Brian Beatson for a 13-0 superior decision at 134 pounds. After sitting out last season recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident, Beatson's record fell to 7-9.

At 150 pounds, Bruce Kinsel scored a three-point near fall over Oklahoma freshman John Martineck to score a 13-3 superior decision.

Heavyweight John Bowlsby continued his pinning spree, making Jim Cutchall his fifth straight victim, pinning the Oklahoma freshman in 43 seconds.

Other winners for Iowa were 118-pounder Dan Glenn, who defeated Joe

Gonzales, 9-8; Mike McGivern, who beat Keith Stearns, 7-2, at 158 pounds and Greg Stevens, who rode sixth-place NCAA finisher Mark Neumann for a 4-0 win at 190 pounds. Oklahoma's only win came on Kevin Young's 4-0 decision over Scott Trizzino at 142 pounds.

"We just wrestled a heckuva match," Gable said. "We've been improving every time out, but we'll have to keep on improving for the Iowa State meet," he said.

The Hawkeyes are hoping that the revenge motive works one more time when they travel to Ames Saturday night to take on Iowa State. The Cyclones hung the only defeat of the year on the Hawkeyes Jan. 9, 17-15.

Iowa 34, Oklahoma 118 — Dan Glenn (I) def. Joe Gonzales, 9-8.

126 Keith Mourlam (I) def. Ken Nelson, 10-3.

134 — Steve Hunte (I) def. Brian Beatson, 13-0.

142 — Kevin Young (O) def. Scott Trizzino, 4-0.

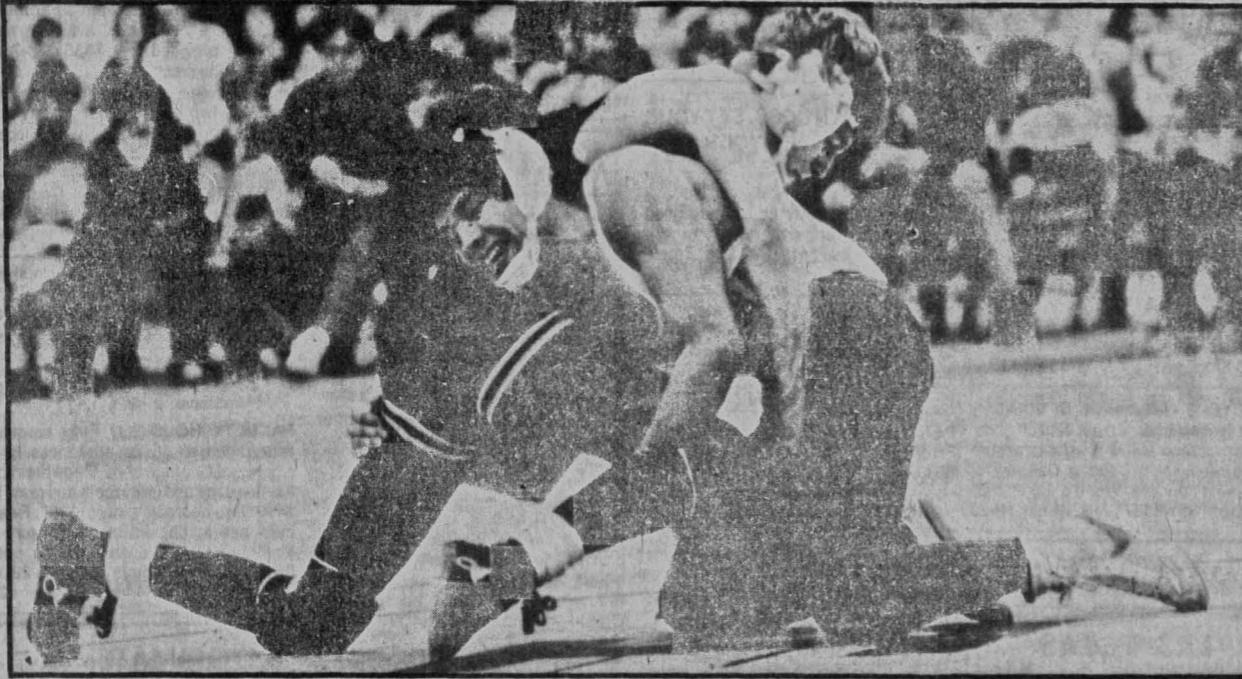
150 — Bruce Kinsel (I) def. John Martineck, 13-3.

167 — Mike DeAnna (I) def. Rod Kilgore, 9-8.

177 — Chris Campbell (I) def. Jim Darlington, 11-3.

190 — Greg Stevens (I) def. Mark Neumann, 4-0.

Heavyweight — John Bowlsby (I) pinned Jim Cutchall, :43.



Freshman wrestler Dan Glenn struggled with Joe Gonzales of Oklahoma in a close match at the Field

House Friday night. Glenn, wrestling at 118 pounds, won the match, 9-8 and Iowa went on to take the meet, 34-3.

## 'SKY' has no limits

**But he could still use your help. Fill out the special ballot available at both area Pizza Huts and help elect 'Sky' King to the Pizza Hut Classic April 5 in Las Vegas. Voting ends March 8.**

## Hawks upset bid misfires

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

David can consider himself fortunate that he didn't have the Iowa basketball team directing his offense when he squared off against Goliath.

It took David only one shot to bring down his towering opponent, but Iowa took aim 85 times against the awesome Minnesota Gophers Saturday night and still couldn't conquer the nation's eighth-ranked team.

Despite a last-ditch rally in the closing minutes that bordered on the miraculous, the Hawkeyes failed their first giant-slaying assignment of the second half of the Big Ten schedule 61-58 because of a woeful 31.8 field goal shooting percentage.

"Shooting is how you add up points, but I didn't think I'd ever see one team shoot 85 times and the other 49 times," said Iowa

Coach Lute Olson, who agonized through the Iowa cold spell along with 13,365 fans. "You look at the stats and you can't figure out how you lose it. Then you look at how we shot."

A quick glance at the statistics would indeed lead one to believe that the Hawkeyes had engineered a major upset. Iowa sank 27 field goals to Minnesota's 23; the Gophers were outrebounded for only the second time this season, 46-40; and the Hawks committed only 13 turnovers while forcing the visitors into 22 mistakes.

But Minnesota had three 6-10

giants, one named Michael

Thompson, who is feared

throughout Big Ten country.

Forced outside by this imposing

front line, the Iowa marksmen

shot and shot, and shot again,

but whatever offensive weapon

the Hawks used backfired.

Thompson, an all-conference

junior from the Bahamas, set

the tone for the game in the first

minute of play when he blocked the first two shots taken by Bruce (Sky) King, Iowa's 6-8

scoring arsenal. The Thompson-

King matchup featured the Big

Ten's top two scorers, and

although Thompson outscored

King 23-18, the Iowa senior

pulled down 16 rebounds to

Thompson's 14.

"They have some giants up there and they forced us to go outside," said King. "Having my first shot blocked by Thompson didn't really bother me because I knew I had to keep putting up the shots inside if we were going to win."

Thompson, who quickly added that 6-10 freshman

teammate Kevin McHale

rejected King's third shot of the

game, agreed that his early

success did not intimidate King.

"The blocked shots didn't

seem to bother him (King)

because he kept shooting,"

Thompson said. "King's not scared of anybody."

Although Thompson may not have sidetracked King's performance, Olson is convinced that the all-America candidate played havoc with the entire Iowa offense.

"Thompson bothered our

shooting. You can't get inside

shots with him in the game

because he's a great intimidator, a great rebounder and a great shot blocker," Olson marveled.

"So we went outside and we took the shots that we wanted. But we didn't hit the

shots so we couldn't open up the

holes inside."

While Olson was pointing a finger at Thompson as the main culprit, Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher credited his entire matchup zone defense with salvaging the win.

"As a matter of fact, our

defense was about the only

thing that saved us tonight. Our

offense was nothing," Dutcher said.

"We just weren't moving.

That was the problem late in the

game. Our guys were tired and

unable to move the way they

should against Iowa's press."

Minnesota was playing its

fourth game in eight days and

Gopher captain Phil "Flip"

Saunders said Minnesota was

way of an Iowa upset.

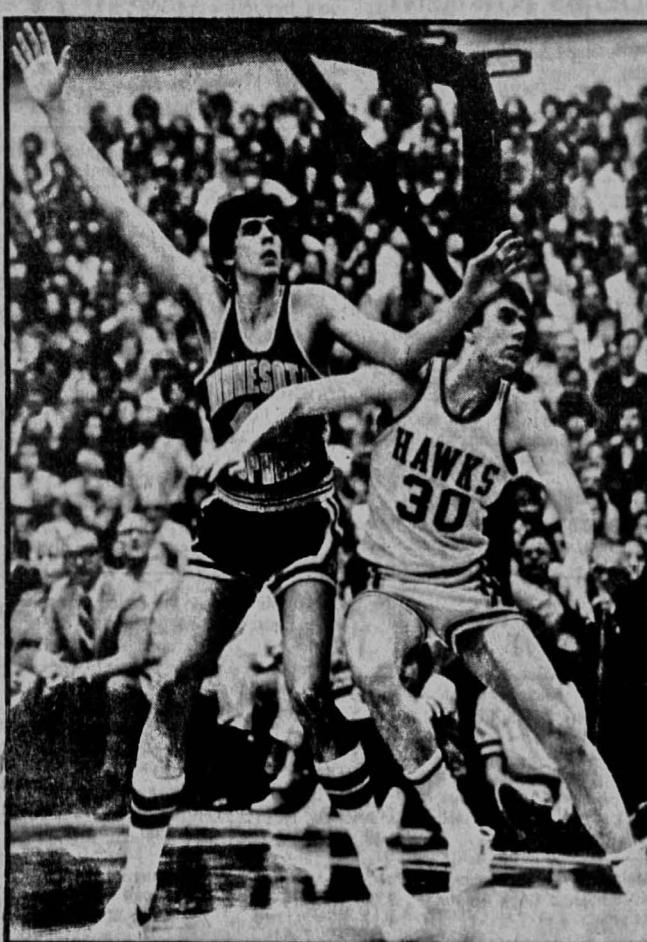
"We're taking the same swing

that Michigan did when they

lost to Northwestern. We knew

one of our main games would be

at Iowa, we knew it would be



"Yes, I will." "Oh, no you won't." In one of the tightest defensive battles of the Big Ten season, Minnesota's yes had it, 61-58. Freshman Scott Kelley of Iowa (30) and his freshman counterpart Kevin McHale of Minnesota (44) show just how tight the game was, although Kelley saw limited action, and McHale fouled out with more than seven minutes left.

"Yes, I will." "Oh, no you won't." In one of the tightest defensive battles of the Big Ten season, Minnesota's yes had it, 61-58. Freshman Scott Kelley of Iowa (30) and his freshman counterpart Kevin McHale of Minnesota (44) show just how tight the game was, although Kelley saw limited action, and McHale fouled out with more than seven minutes left.

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