

in the news  
**briefly**

**France**

PARIS (UPI) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing came out a double loser Monday in the nationwide municipal election here. The left won a popular vote majority and Giscard's candidate for mayor of Paris lost to Gaullist ex-Premier Jacques Chirac.

Complete but unofficial results showed the Communist-Socialist bloc defeated the center-right coalition, 52 to 46 per cent, in the nationwide popular vote Sunday for control of France's more than 36,000 town administrations.

In Paris, Chirac, the leader of the Gaullist party Rally for the Republic who is seen as a contender for Giscard's leadership of the center-right coalition, gained a strong position in the race for mayor by outdistancing Industry Minister Michel d'Ornano.

**Gandhi**

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Campaigning for India's first parliamentary elections in six years ended in more than half of the nation Monday with Premier Indira Gandhi apparently locked in a close fight to keep her post.

Armed police squads have been deployed "to ward off any attempts to capture polling booths" or deal with any event aimed at influencing the election, Chief Election Commissioner T. Swaminathan announced.

"Considering the vastness and complexities, this has been the most peaceful election campaign so far," he said.

**Embargo**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to reimpose the U.S. embargo on chrome imports from Rhodesia passed the House Monday and neared approval in the Senate.

The House voted 250 to 146 to ban imports of chrome from the white-ruled African nation — a move endorsed by President Carter. The Senate scheduled a final vote on the proposal Tuesday.

Congressional leaders expressed hope the legislation will clear Congress and be signed by the President before he visits the United Nations Thursday.

**Vietnam**

HONOLULU (UPI) — The first official U.S. delegation to visit Vietnam since the 1975 Communist victory conferred with military morgue officials Monday en route to Hanoi to learn what happened to 2,550 Americans missing in Indochina.

Members of President Carter's five-member commission, led by United Automobile Workers President Leonard Woodcock, said they hoped Vietnam will hand over the remains of at least 12 missing Americans and explain what happened to many others.

**Marijuana**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration told Congress Monday it does not want to legalize marijuana outright, but believes jailing people for using it causes much more damage than the weed itself.

Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's director-designate of the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy, said the administration favors making possession of small amounts of marijuana a civil penalty, much like a traffic citation.

**Rescue**

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Seven more Americans have been rescued from the southern battle zone where several thousand troops have invaded Zaire from Angola, a U.S. official said Monday.

With the earlier evacuation of eight other Americans, the rescue flight that lifted the seven U.S. citizens from the southern town of Sandoa left only two Americans, both missionaries, still in the fighting area, the official said.

**Council**

A public hearing will be held on the Human Relations Commission's proposed discrimination ordinance at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Civic Center.

The ordinance prohibits discrimination in employment, housing, public accommodations and credit transactions on the basis of homosexuality, disablement, age and marital status. The ordinance also prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed and nationality.

**Amin**

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin said today that American and British residents making propaganda against Uganda will be expelled but those who wished to stay peacefully could do so.

"In Uganda we are not racist and we do not discriminate against anyone," Amin said. "American and British doctors and engineers are welcome. They should not be afraid of anything and the government guarantees their security."

**Weather**

BULLETIN...The identity of the mysterious Walrus alluded to by the Beatles has been revealed. Partly cloudy and cooler today, with highs in the 50s and lows in the 20s. I am the Walrus. Ooo goo cahchoo.

**Hijacked jetliner lands safely in Spain**

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) — A hijacked Iberia Airlines Boeing 727 was refused permission to land in Casablanca early Tuesday and flew on to Seville, Spain, where it touched down safely, airlines officials said.

The Casablanca office of Iberian Airlines said the jetliner with alleged hijacker Luciano Porcari, his 3-year-old daughter and 36 hostages aboard landed at the Seville airport at 4:40

a.m. local time (11:40 p.m. EST). Porcari, an Italian auto mechanic, hijacked the Spanish plane to Africa to demand custody of his daughter. He was carrying a rifle and received cash during his five-hour stopover in the Ivory Coast.

Ivory Coast Minister of Labor Vanie Bi Tra personally delivered the money and the child, who had been living with her mother and stepfather, to the

parked plane.

Moroccan authorities said the plane, which has a five-hour cruising range, had flown over Bamako, Mali, at 1:06 a.m. local time (9:06 p.m. EST), and was expected in Casablanca at about 12:30 a.m. EST.

Moroccan police reinforcements already were gathering at the airport for the plane's arrival.

Porcari originally had demanded \$600,000, but airlines

officials said this was scaled down to \$16,000 and handed over to Porcari.

The Iberia airlines Boeing 727 had 37 persons aboard when Porcari commandeered it Monday on a flight from Madrid to Palma, Majorca.

Airline officials indicated all 37 hostages were still aboard when the plane took off for Casablanca with Porcari and his daughter.

Police said the girl's name

was Margarita Beatrice, the child of a romance between Porcari and an African woman who, according to reports, has since married an Ivory Coast official.

The plane, originally hijacked over the Mediterranean, had made a refueling stop at Algiers before flying to Abidjan.

Police said Porcari was expelled three years ago from the Ivory Coast after a shooting incident.

Airline sources said Porcari wanted to be flown to Turin, Italy, and was prepared to be jailed on his arrival there. They said he intended to leave any ransom payments on the plane, provided his daughter accompanied him.

Ivory Coast officials have started a search for Porcari's ex-mistress and his daughter through the chief of Abidjan's civilian prison, who knew the family

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**Rucker: 'fooling around' with video is paying off**

By RON GIVENS, Staff Writer

The path from video freak to commercial television producer is long and troublesome. Allen Rucker knows.

As the president of Top Value Television (T VTV), Rucker has watched his company progress from "fooling around with video equipment" to the production of a satirical television pilot show for the National Broadcasting Company (NBC). Rucker, a featured participant in the Refocus '77 festival, spoke at workshops on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. T VTV is "a little funkier and has less money" than other television production companies, Rucker said. In the beginning, Rucker said, T VTV was "a bunch of people fooling around with video equipment. We were obsessed with television. But we had no outlet until this equipment came along."

This obsession produced documentaries on the 1972 Republican and Democratic national conventions. And, despite a solid financial base, T VTV continued making what Rucker called, "impressionistic documentaries." T VTV produced 12 programs dealing with such diverse topics as Guru Maharaj Ji, the Superbowl, Washington, D.C., the history of television, and Academy Award nominees.

"Our approach to television was to make TV about people and events that talk for themselves, framed by our impressions," Rucker said. "Our bias usually was toward the bizarre, not toward ideology."

Despite the low cost of their productions, T VTV had to scuffle for money. Rucker said the company struggled along on grants from public television, small foundations and rich kids. A \$250,000 grant from television station WNET in New York was stretched out to fund five specials.

And even this arrangement provided some rough going. T VTV arranged an "underground interview" with fugitive radical Abbie Hoffman. The payment of \$3,300 in money and equipment to Hoffman so angered the Ford Foundation that it threatened to pull all of its money out of WNET. "Finally the situation cooled down," Rucker said, "and PBS refused to air the program."

Now, four years after their start in non-fiction programming, T VTV has made a dual move: to fiction television and to commercial television.

One reason is financial. T VTV has produced documentary specials for public television. Rucker said it is difficult to sustain T VTV by doing this kind of work. The Public Broadcasting System (PBS) does not have consistent guidelines by which it funds companies for documentary specials, Rucker said.

On the other hand, Rucker said, commercial television does have a consistent guideline: commercial clout. If T VTV distributes a show that draws a big audience, Rucker said, then the commercial networks will keep T VTV going.

For this reason, T VTV is preparing a pilot program, "The T VTV Show," for NBC. The show is scheduled for the "Saturday Night" time slot on

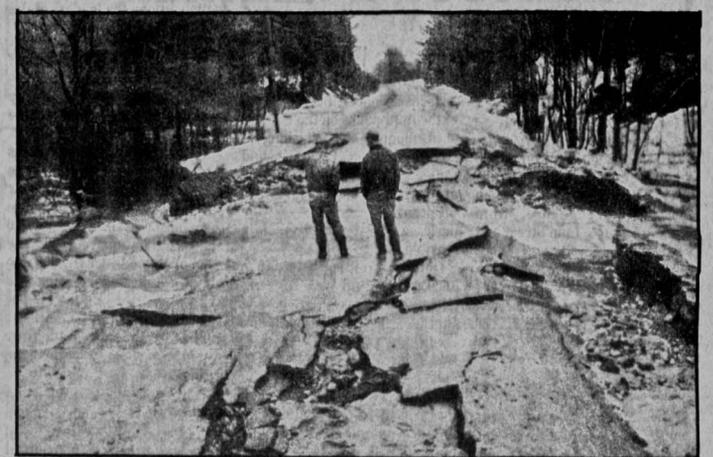
April 30. T VTV previously filmed the Bob Dylan "Hard Rain" special for commercial TV.

There is another reason for T VTV's move into fictional programming: frustration with the process by which T VTV produced documentaries.

For each documentary special, T VTV had to shoot huge amounts of tape, which then were edited down to their final form. The difficulty came from finding a way to organize the raw footage into a coherent program. T VTV relied on events.

"In order to get dramatic structure, in order to have characters that go through

See T VTV, page five.



Area homeowners look over the 100-foot-wide washout of the Edes Falls Road in Naples, Maine, caused when the culvert blocked up with debris and the rising water poured over the roadway.

The rushing water, from a tributary of the Crooked River, ate away at the roadway, in some places over 10 feet deep, leaving area residents with only a dirt road as a means in or out of their homes.

**Helping med students find relief**

By TOM MAPP, Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles about the stress of medical school on medical students.

The process of medical education has always been the subject of complaint and concern for medical students. They say they often become lost in the numbers of persons studying medicine, that because of academic requirements they have no time for family and friends, and that faculty members are sometimes impersonal and distant.

Added to these complaints are concerns about what life will be after graduation. Will there be enough time to do things not

concerned with medicine? Will the constant pressures ultimately result in alcoholism, drug abuse or suicide? Medical students also wonder how to handle the challenge of being responsible for other persons' lives.

The UI College of Medicine has a new program to assist medical students in coping with the stresses they face while studying to enter medical practice. The program, which began last semester, is a one-semester-hour course within the college.

Called "Human Dimensions in Medicine," it is a required

course for freshman medical students; it is optional for upperclass students. College of Medicine officials say the class concentrates on the experiences

of the participants and covers the overall process of medical education. The program has replaced the student advising system, which officials say didn't provide a structure in which students and faculty could build relationships.

In the course, students meet regularly in "support group sessions" to alleviate stress and to provide what one faculty member called a rest from the academic program.

According to William Clements, assistant professor in the Department of Family Practice and a member of the course's planning committee, students come to the College of Medicine from many different places and often do not know anyone when they start the heavy academic schedule. "The groups provide the opportunity

to get to know other students and to share with them the impact of medical school: the disappointments, challenges and even what's fun about it," he said.

"The groups provide an ideal atmosphere to develop an attitude of trust in which students are encouraged to be themselves."

Dr. George Baker, associate dean for student affairs and curriculum in the College of Medicine, said he thinks the course is working successfully, considering that it is the first time it has been offered. The course began with 30 group leaders and approximately 175 participants. According to Baker's estimates, approximately 80 per cent were still participating by the end of

See MED, page five.

**Women's sports: 'no sweating' taboo in past**

By JUSTIN TOLAN, Assoc. Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the thirteenth of a series of articles looking at the history and future of the UI and Iowa City.

Women's club sports at Iowa began in 1908, although other campuses fielded counterparts at the same time as their men's intercollegiate.

A Chicago Tribune of Apr. 4, 1911, focuses on the women's first controversy. Mabel Montgomery Volland, dean of women, was vehemently opposed to the bloomers and "low-necked blouses" the UI students wore in exhibition play in 1911 under the direction of Alice Wilkinson of the University of Chicago, one of the first athletic directors here.

Wilkinson, drawing fire from some of her students as well, answered the charges saying, "No girl should carry modesty so far that she becomes prudish."

Marc Catlin, director of physical culture and former football coach, offered a settlement, at least temporarily, by offering the women athletes the option to distribute the only-available tickets.

"They need not give the tickets to men — unless they want to," noted Catlin.

Nevertheless, growth has not always been so steady. Prior to

1972, all of the coaching was done by volunteers from the women's physical education department and the faculties paid for their athletes.

"Four thousand (dollars) came in 1973 which just took care of the cars," said Christine Grant, director of women's athletics. "Coaches and students had to pay their way till '73 when my job was created."

Grant's budget has now blossomed to \$200,000 and although their heritage is small, the women have the procedural opportunity for the future. UI President Willard Boyd is the only representative of his stature on the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) long-range planning committee. Although he is not much of a sports fan, his position in AIAW promises further strides. Junior Karen Smith is the first and only student representative on its executive board. Golf Coach Diane Hertel is one of two qualifiers in the state in the Ladies' Professional Golf Association. Field Hockey Coach Margie Greenberg sits on the U.S. committee that selects American Pan Am and Olympic squads. Junior Karen Zamora went to the hockey nationals last Thanksgiving in Philadelphia. Pro Mona Schallau-Guerrant of Iowa City has peripherally helped with UI tennis players.

because it is not as popular in the high schools here as it is back in Michigan or up in Minnesota," he said. "And I would hate to have a rink that you rolled on the floor... if we added it as a third winter sport we present the problem, 'which nights do I go to what?'"

He felt the new building would be located by the "old lower nine" at Finkbine Golf Course.

"It would retain a parking area for general campus and hospital use — similar to Hilton Coliseum and C.Y. Stephens Auditorium at Iowa State. Recreational fields could still go well below it."

Elliott added that the Field House would be retained and was still a fine building.

"I certainly would hate to see the Field House wiped out," echoed Grant, "but we need another building... if there were another 24 hours in the day, that building would still be overused."

Halsey Gymnasium, originally the women's Gymnasium, was erected prior to World War I.

"We have intercollegiate times assigned to both men and women," Elliott said. "In swimming, for instance, our diving coach coaches both men and women, and this will continue to happen."

"We're fortunate to have a fine stadium and outstanding baseball and track facilities. The big thing is that our Field

House is probably the most used that I know of anywhere... Obviously we need new facilities for both recreational and competitive use."

Grant agreed that space is essential for physical education. The directors disagreed, however, on how the money should be dispersed.

"It's unfortunate that in men's athletic there's been more of a move toward athletic programs which are very costly to run," Grant stated. "I think recruitment costs for some of the men's programs will have to be cut — they're out of the ballpark. The other option is maybe cutting out non-revenue producing sports and that would be criminal. To an athlete participating, his sport is not minor."

Women's athletic scholarships have only just begun, the first 20 coming in 1974. (There will be 80 next fall.) They are worth \$700, the equivalent of in-state tuition, while recruiting is low-key and always by phone, mail or advertisement. Their players, many of whom practice year-round, often go to summer training camps at their own expense.

"AIAW would rather limit scholarships to tuition grants," Elliott said. "But women's scholarships are new — they have not had grants and they have the basic feeling that Grant herself chairs the Big

Ten's women's athletic directors' recruiting committee. She coached the Canadian field hockey teams in International Tournaments in the United States in 1963 and in New Zealand in 1971.

"From the mid-'20s, society had a change of mind about women participating in sports seriously," Grant noted. "They said it was okay to

recreationally, as long as she didn't take it seriously. Society coupled ladylike qualities with a low level, almost intramural approach to athletics.

"I don't think society was that opposed to sport — but opposed to women sweating in public."

Grant added that young girls were discouraged from developing athletic potential. "Changes came in the late '60s and early '70s," she said, linking this to a general women's movement more than campus activism. "They were saying 'If I've got the ability, it's immaterial whether I'm man or woman... Parents who would have 10 years ago tried to hide athletics from their daughters are now pushing just as hard for their daughters as their sons. Society's changing and the law is Title IX — there will be equal opportunity for people regardless of their sex.' That's what we're moving toward."

Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, director of men's athletics, backs the women "150 per cent"

and favors parallel development. An all-American half-back at Michigan in the late '40s, Elliott came to Iowa in 1952 as backfield coach under Forest Evashevski. He returned to his alma mater where in 10 years as head coach he compiled a 51-42-2 worksheet, before taking over his duties in Iowa in June 1970.

"We're a showcase — sometimes good, sometimes bad," said Elliott, who whittled his department's philosophies to three areas: facilities, finance and success.

"A new facility is under study," he admitted. "probably within the next five years. I will have to be a real thing because of hospital expansion as just one example."

The 50-year-old Iowa Field House has been called everything from "a place more suitable for milking cows" by the Michigan University student paper to "an old barn" by a UI official in the Chicago Tribune. Basketball Coach Late Olson feels a new arena would help his recruiting posture, and the fact that Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa have new facilities compounds the problem. But sketches have been made, and Elliott even discussed the possibility of having an adjoining skating rink to the new physical complex.

"Ice hockey is infeasible now

See A.D.'s, page six.

# postscripts

## Host families needed

The Office of International Education and Services (316 Jessup Hall) is seeking local families to participate in the International Host Family program. Through this program people in and around the UI who are interested in meeting and helping students and visitors from other countries are matched with foreign students who have expressed an interest in learning about American family life first-hand and participating more fully in American life while here.

Because the program is gaining popularity among the students, there is currently a shortage of families with whom to place new student applicants. Further information and family application forms are available from the OIES (353-6249) or Margaret Trotter (337-9590).

## Readings

Louis Simpson will read his poetry at 8 p.m. March 28 in Physics Lecture Room 1. Simpson is a Pulitzer Prize winning poet who has written several books of poetry and prose, including *Searching for the Oz*, *Adventures of the Letter I* and *Three on the Tower: Lives and Works of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, and William Carlos Williams*.

Kurt Vonnegut will read his fiction at 8 p.m. March 30 in Macbride Auditorium. His most recent novel is *Slapstick*.

## Playwrights' workshop

Videotapes of two productions, "The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid" and "Honey Babe" will be presented by the playwrights workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in E208, East Hall.

## Training session

An assertiveness-training session for non-smokers will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. The free session will be conducted by Bonnie Miller of the UI Counseling Department and is sponsored by Free Environment.

## Meetings

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 7 p.m. today in Communications Center Room 308. The field trip to the Edelman Agency in Chicago will be discussed.

The Iowa City Chapter of American Field Service (AFS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the West High Library.

# Jews still lost in the wilderness in Russia

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Imagine you are a student from the Ukraine (a region of the Soviet Union) who has just completed the Soviet equivalent of high school. You wish to enter a Ukrainian university. After passing all the exams, you are given the basic application form. Question 41 concerns your nationality and you must mark one box. The categories, which also work as descending quotas, are:

- Russian
- Ukrainian
- Jew
- Other

If either of your parents, or any of your grandparents, were Jewish, you would be required to fill in the box marked Jew. In a country in which all non-Russians are discriminated against, Jews are discriminated against a little more.

"In the Soviet Union it is generally difficult to be a minority. To be a Jew poses unique problems," said Larry Fetterman, national campus projects coordinator of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry Committee. "There is a great deal of anti-Semitic feeling among the leaders of the

Soviet Union. Jews are denied admissions to many professions and to higher positions in those they are admitted to."

Fetterman, at the UI Monday, is on a nationwide tour to promote the committee, which is mostly composed of college students, with some faculty members. The committee has chapters in most universities and in several foreign countries.

"We are an organization devoted to providing assistance to Soviet Jewry in trouble. Our emphasis is on non-violent,

legal but activist methods of bringing pressure to bear," Fetterman said. "We have a large national membership, but our real work is done on a local level."

There are approximately three million Soviet Jews. Of these, Fetterman said, approximately 75,000 want to leave the country.

"We don't really know how many want to leave. We only know about those who have applied."

The first step in leaving the Soviet Union, for any citizen, is

to receive an invitation from someone outside the country. All incoming mail to the Soviet Union, except diplomatic pouches, is routinely opened and read, Fetterman said. At this point, the person to whom the letter is addressed receives a call from the KGB — the Soviet secret police — asking if an invitation was expected.

"If the person says no, that's it," Fetterman said. "They will never be allowed to leave the country. If they say yes, then they can expect, within the next few days, to lose their job."

The government is the sole employer in the Soviet Union. If a person is fired, she/he cannot get another. A person who does not have a job can be arrested for "parasitism," Fetterman said.

"Many people apply for emigration and lost their jobs, then are refused permission to leave the country. They are called refuseniks. Since they have no jobs, they can be picked up and prosecuted at any time for parasitism. It is usually enforced arbitrarily."

# Housing commission completes new code

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Commission completed its work on a proposed housing maintenance and occupancy code Monday, adding a section prohibiting retaliatory action by landlords against tenants.

The retaliatory action provisions added to the code would prohibit landlords from increasing a tenant's rent or decreasing services before the normal expiration of the lease of any tenant who has filed a complaint "based on the actual violation" of the provisions of the code.

The provisions also state that the eviction of a tenant "solely in retaliation for the tenant's complaint" of sub-standard conditions would be a defense against any forcible entry and detainer action.

The Housing Commission has been working for over a year on the proposed code, which would replace the city's present minimum housing standards code.

The commission's proposal drew sharp opposition from city landlords and realtors last year because of provisions which required inspections of owner-occupied houses prior to sale or conveyance.

This particular portion of the proposal has been dropped and replaced by provisions authorizing routine inspections of rental housing.

These provisions call for inspections of rented single-family dwellings once every four years, duplexes once every three years and multiple dwellings and rooming houses every year. The purpose of the

inspections would be to ensure Iowa City housing meets minimum safety and health levels.

The City Council will discuss the proposed housing maintenance and occupancy code next Monday afternoon.

The commission also decided Monday not to take a proposed tenant-landlord ordinance under consideration, as requested by the City Council, until the organizations proposing their ordinance finish revising it.

The proposed ordinance would require written leases and allow tenants to have repairs made on their dwellings in the event that the landlord did not make the repairs in a specified amount of time.

The proposed tenant-landlord ordinance was composed by the Citizen's Housing Center, Tenants United for Action, the Protective Association for Tenants and the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. The groups are attempting to enact their proposals through initiative and referendum.

In this procedure, a petition is circulated which if completed requires the City Council to consider the ordinance.

If the council does not pass it in 60 days without making substantial changes, the proposed legislation is put to a vote in the next general election.

# Renewal section gets dollar limit

By STUART TARR  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A \$1.8 million limit on public improvements was set by the City Council for the urban renewal of College Street from Clinton Street to Linn Street and of Dubuque Street from Washington Street to Burlington Street.

At its informal meeting Monday, the council told the architects working on these areas that they should not exceed this figure in drawing up plans.

The \$1.8 million figure works out to be approximately \$12 per square foot for the 108,000 feet on the public right of way. The Washington Street improvements would cost \$11.70 per square foot today.

The council did not reach a

consensus concerning the status of the mini-parks on the corners of Dubuque and Washington streets and on Dubuque and College. It decided to let the architects draw up various proposals to see if keeping the parks would be economically feasible.

Of the \$1.8 million, \$400,000 to \$500,000 would be for underground work. This would include the relocating and connecting of sewers and water mains.

The cost of telephone, gas and power lines would be covered by the respective companies.

The remainder of the \$1.8 million will be for surface improvements, contingencies and fees.

Architects Jack Lehman and Stuart Dawson showed several slides of projects they had

worked on plus two preliminary sketches of their plans for the renewal project.

Most of the previous projects they showed were in the \$17 to \$25 square foot range, and their preliminary sketches for the renewal project were for \$20 and \$22 per square foot. The council felt this was much too high and told the architects to draw up plans using the \$12 per square foot figure.

The architects said they would try to stay within the guidelines.

The council also heard a proposal to lease public space to merchants on College and Dubuque streets to help offset the cost of the renewal.

Council members felt this would be important to offset revenue losses if the downtown mini-parks are not sold to private developers.

Councilors, Max Selzer, John Balmer and L.P. Foster were in favor of selling the mini-park land to developers.

The council decided to let the architects see if they could keep the mini-parks in the renewal project and still keep the cost under \$1.8 million.

probably not get a medal when they landed, surely he'd have higher status than they were giving him now.

In his present state Kim wasn't about to escape. "What are you thinking kid?" Rho asked.

"I don't know," Ding replied, not looking up. He turned the knife around inside the wound like a corkscrew. Perspiring, he pushed the knife deeper, continuing to turn it. "Open a window will ya?" he said. He stopped for a second, quickly wiping his brow with his sleeve. Lee pushed the door open a crack. Ding turned the knife in at an angle and as he did the bullet slid up the blade like corn on an auger. He grabbed it. "It's out!" he exclaimed. Rho bent over to see the bullet Ding displayed in his bloody palm.

"Nice work kid," he said, slapping Ding amiably on the back. Lee hung the machine gun on his back and went over to see the bullet.

"We got it!" Lee called to Pin, "the bullet's out!"

Ding took a clean swab from the first aid kit, soaked it in alcohol and worked it around Kim's wound, head bent in renewed concentration. He wiped sweat and dirt away from the wound and poured some alcohol straight onto Kim's ankle before wrapping the foot in bandages from the kit. "It's going to be painful for a while," he said officially. "When we land you'd better have somebody look at it for infection."

"Yeah, we will. We're really almost home now... Thanks a lot kid," Lee said, "we'll put in a good word for you."

Ding smiled, gently replaced Kim's foot on the floor and stood up, flipping the bullet like a coin in his hand.

TO BE CONTINUED—  
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## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 59

Kim Il Sung, president of North Korea, was out cold on the helicopter floor, his right foot an unsightly mess. He'd tried fighting his kidnappers as another helicopter's crew pumped ammunition into the craft he was on. One bullet struck his foot and lodged there.

While Pin was at the controls, Lee and Rho stood guard over the leader, machine guns ready. Ding Dong, crouching solemnly over Kim's bloody foot, injected a syringe of stung-gun into his leg, then cut deep into the flesh searching for the shell. He dug into the wound with a pocket knife and the first aid kit's tweezers, but stopped to wipe away the streaming blood with an alcohol-soaked swab again.

Kim was losing a lot of blood; a small pool formed around his foot and created tiny rivers that rolled across the helicopter floor whenever Pin couldn't keep the craft exactly level. Ding stopped for a second to brush back the black "mop" of hair which fell into his eyes, then re-posed the foot to his lap and kept working.

Rho and Lee relaxed, Lee held the remaining machine gun slackly, not overly concerned about Ding or Kim escaping. Neither really knew whether to consider Ding a prisoner or not. They hadn't forced him to come along; on the contrary, he'd helped them kidnap Kim Il Sung back at the factory, and it was he who had disabled the attacking helicopter only moments before. While he'd

## Liberal Arts Student Association

will have a table set up in the Downstairs Lobby of the Union from 10-5 on Thursday, March 17. We Welcome:

- Suggestions
- Ideas
- Complaints
- Nominations for Faculty Debates, Speakers

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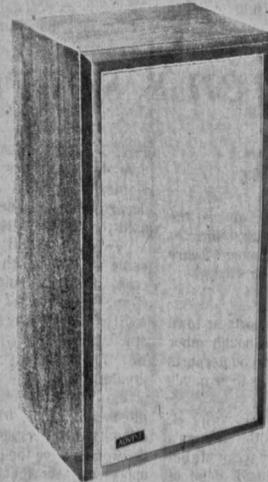
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# Married student housing group formed

By NEIL BROWN  
Staff Writer

Approximately 25 students who live in married student housing met Monday night and formed the Married Association for Student Housing (MASH) in

order to "better represent the interests of married students."

One of the group's top priorities is to investigate the plans for the proposed Hawkeye Park mobil home project, which will be brought before the state Board of Regents Thursday.

Association member Ahaziah Umanah, G, lived in an experimental model of the proposed mobil home project last year, and at that time submitted a report stating that the durability and general living conditions were not good.

"We thought the place was uninhabitable," Umanah said. "My little son, then two years old, could break through the walls. It looks very nice and the heating was good. It might be nice enough for one person, but not for married students," he commented.

The association, not fully aware of the details of the project or of any proposed improvements since the experiment was made, plans to meet today with George Droll, associate director of residence services, to go over the plans for the project. If the association determines the project to be

unsafe or to present poor living conditions, immediate efforts will be made to urge the regents to reject the program.

However, association member Randy Lewis, B4, called Mitchel Livingston, director of residence services, Monday night and was informed that it may be too late to take any significant action.

Married housing Student Sen. Cody Vincent, A3, said he will introduce a resolution to Student Senate Thursday night encouraging action against the project if it is determined by MASH that the project would not be beneficial to its residents.

# Faculty Senate protests \$ cut

By RANDY KNOPER  
University Editor

The chairman of the UI Faculty Senate Monday sent a letter to each member of the Iowa Legislature objecting to the proposed cut in the state Board of Regents appropriation for next year.

Clyde Kohn, chairman of the senate, wrote that the UI faculty "expresses grave concern" over the tentative vote of the House education budget subcommittee last Tuesday to trim Gov. Robert Ray's appropriation recommendation for the three state universities by \$4.8 million.

Ray's recommendation was \$173.9 for the 1977-78 operating budget exclusive of salaries. The regents had originally requested \$187 million. The tentative House figure would provide an appropriation \$5.4 million below this year's.

In his letter, Kohn said that modern equipment, classrooms and laboratories in good repair and adequately stocked

libraries "are essential for quality education."

"Many of the facilities now available to students in the University of Iowa are greatly inferior to those available in first-class high schools throughout the state," he said.

"The university has not yet been able to solve many of the problems caused by the inadequate 1970-71 budget," he added. "Since then the quality of instruction has been further eroded by inflation not compensated for by subsequent budgets."

He warned that if the UI had to operate within the House subcommittee's recommended appropriation, "The ability of the faculty to do its job" would further deteriorate.

"The state of Iowa has fundamentally two resources, its soils and the intellects of its citizens," he added Monday afternoon. "Each needs to be correctly nurtured if it is to be productive."

"You need modern tools and techniques to make both of them productive," he said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# CAC elects King as veep

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night elected Geoff King, A3, vice president of CAC. King currently holds the office of CAC treasurer and will retain that post. He receives a \$100 monthly salary as treasurer. The vice presidential post is unsalaried.

CAC has functioned without a vice president since November when that office was replaced by an executive associate in charge of the book exchange and lecture notes, and an executive associate in charge of personnel.

CAC President Benita Dille, A4, explained that she recommended reinstating the office because "I am having difficulty fulfilling my time commitments, mostly because of CAC's intense lobbying efforts."

"Geoff will share in my administrative duties," Dille explained.

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Representatives are in town today meeting with anyone interested in their program. They will be at MAXWELL'S from 10 am to 6 pm. If you miss us call 268-0759.

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# CAREER EXPLORATION GROUPS

Students who are undecided about a college major or occupation are invited to join in a small group of 4 to 6 participants to explore their interests, values, and abilities plus information about the world of work. Three different group series (six sessions each) are offered this semester beginning:

- GROUP II Thursdays, Feb. 17-March 31 3:30-5:00 p.m.
- GROUP III Thursdays, March 10-April 21 3:30-5:00 p.m.
- GROUP IV Wednesdays, March 16-April 27 3:30-5:00 p.m.

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# THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

### QUESTIONS:

- Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:  
a) Big Duck Mountain.  
b) Underground from Tijuana.  
c) A small store in Macon, Ga.  
d) None of the above
- A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.
- Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:  
a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."  
b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.  
c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.  
d) More expensive barley.
- A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barley with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

- Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:  
a) Their lack of intelligence.  
b) Always getting to work late.  
c) Losing their keys.  
d) Being difficult to keep fresh.
- A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.
- Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:  
a) Rice.  
b) Corn.  
c) Either rice or corn.  
d) What's an adjunct?
- A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

- Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:  
a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.  
b) It is good for hernias.  
c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.  
d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.
- A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.
- Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:  
a) A popular German country and western singer.  
b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.  
c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.  
d) The right way to age beer.
- A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.
- Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:  
a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greentown.  
b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.  
c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.  
d) Both (a) and (c)
- A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

### SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

- Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.  
A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

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Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer



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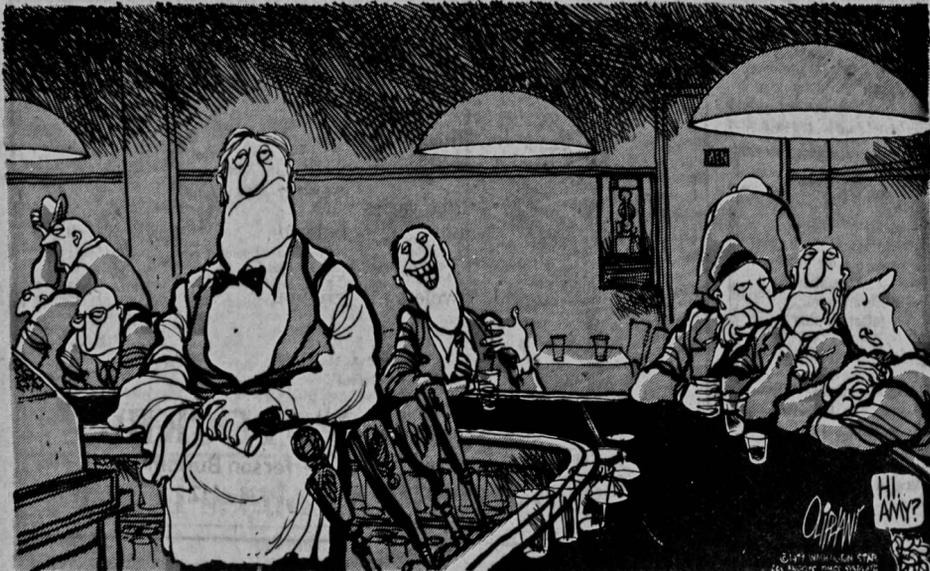
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# analysis



"AS I WAS SAYING TO JIMMY — I CALL HIM JIMMY — WHEN WE SPOKE ON THE PHONE THE OTHER DAY, 'JIMMY,' I SAID. 'YES, FRED.' HE SAYS — HE CALLS ME FRED..."

## Gays need non-gay help

This evening at 7:30 p.m., the Iowa City Council will hold a public hearing at the Civic Center to discuss the proposed human rights ordinance. If passed, the ordinance will prohibit discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodations and credit transactions on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital status, homosexuality or disability.

The ordinance, which was proposed by the Human Relations Commission, derives from the Iowa Home Rule statute that allows cities to institute measures more restrictive than those contained in state law. In particular, the proposed protections from discrimination on the basis of age, marital status and homosexuality are additions to the protections already guaranteed by the state.

While the importance of each of these new protections should not be minimized, it is the inclusion of protections for homosexuals that has been the focus of controversy as the council has deliberated on the proposal.

Several councilors have expressed reservations about the protection of gays. John Balmer expressed fear that gays, if offered basic economic protections, might attempt to force their lifestyle on the community or present themselves to the community in a manner he considers offensive. He said he would prefer that homosexuals "keep to themselves." Apparently he values the possibility of discrimination against homosexuals as a device to control the public expression of their sexual lifestyle.

Robert Vevera said he felt passage of the ordinance would set a bad precedent in protecting people with deviant sexual practices. He wondered out loud at one council meeting if the next step would be the protection of beastialists.

The Iowa City gay community has been outspoken in their criticism of these councilors and their rationales for opposing the protection of homosexuals, and have voiced strong support for the ordinance, citing their personal experiences of discrimination and intimidation.

It is important that the gay community does not appear to stand alone in the community in its advocacy of protections for homosexuals. The deeply felt prejudices of some members of the City Council may be difficult or impossible to dislodge, but they may be persuaded not to stand in the way of passage of the ordinance if they are made aware that support for gay rights is broadly based in the straight community.

This support for gay rights can be made evident to the city council by the support of the ordinance at the hearing by those of us who are not homosexuals but value the principles of individual freedom and equal protection under the law. What will John Balmer do when he discovers he is the one who has presented himself in a manner the community finds offensive?

WINSTON BARCLAY

## Civilian authority reigns

# Military — the public's pussycat

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — President Carter's second choice for the CIA directorship has been confirmed by the Senate with only minor misgivings over Admiral Stansfield Turner's refusal to resign his commission in the Navy. Since the Navy and the CIA are ultimately supposed to be in the same business, you would assume it wouldn't matter if the agency's director were a military man on a leave of absence.

Is the objection to Turner merely the reductio ad absurdum of the conflict of interest idea or does it stem from a general fear of "the military"? Despite our

electing soldier heroes to the presidency from time to time, we have a traditional fear of Caesarism. The army coup d'etat, the military dictator or the creation of a dangerous professional army run by a quasi-fascist officer corps is a recurrent theme in the scare literature of our politics.

As the decades have passed since World War II, always with millions of men under arms and billions spent on the materiel of war, it has become a settled axiom that "the military" exercise an undue influence on our government and our national life in general. Thus, whether it is Nixon appointing Gen. Alexander Haig to the civilian post of White House chief of staff

or Carter investing Admiral Turner with the purple sheet of command over all spooks, some of us brace ourselves for the putsch that never comes...

If you reflect on it, the behavior of the brass during the Vietnam War was one of almost touching loyalty to our political institutions. The crazy civilians ordered them into a war which they weren't allowed to fight as they thought best and, in the ensuing stalemate, they absorbed a homefront bombardment of ridicule and anger. Through it all the generals not only gave no thought to rebelling, they hardly ever even grumbled in public.

The good character and fidelity to constitutional principles of our officers aside, what might account for their failure to act as the military have in some European and South American countries? It's obvious that the telltale tight and tightly separated officer corps (with its allegiance to a special and private set of values) has never grown to full maturity here.

Many factors could contribute to that state of affairs — the ROTC programs, diluting the solidity of the service academy graduates; the absence in America of the kind of class structure that breeds politically destructive military elitism. Beyond that, though, there is the civilization of our kind of war and our military institutions.

Modern warfare is too complicated for generals and admirals. The research, development, testing, procurement and often the use of many weapons systems is plainly beyond the military's training and talents. The Pentagon couldn't run without its masses of civilian technologists, its non-military, corporate contractees and the officers who have been sent outside the military system for civilian training in running the mass of complicated staff that non-soldiers have set up. The officer who has to go to Cal Tech or the University of Wisconsin to get a Ph.D. in mathematics or chemistry or business administration absorbs and makes values and norms his

## Married students misread housing letter

To the Editor:

I feel that it was unfortunate that some married student housing residents interpreted the Feb. 24th letter to the editor, "Married student housing's complexities" on the personal level. The letter was actually an effort to put forth information gathered through a survey of some Hawkeye Drive residents about "parental attitudes on child raising and child behavioral problems" that almost inevitably develop when large numbers of children and adults are housed in a relatively small area.

The letter accomplished its purpose of focusing attention on the stressful living situations that sometimes occur in the married student housing community. All of this was in hope of getting some type of affirmative action on the part of married student housing residents.

A committee has been formed to look into all pertinent issues of the married student housing community.... This committee has and appreciates the support of both Resident Services and the Married Student Housing Office. It is hoped that all interested residents will aid in making married student housing the best possible living experience for all involved.

Paul McAndrew Jr.  
332 Hawkeye Drive

## Rodeo pathetic sport romanticizing violence

To the Editor:

Regarding the Iowa Cattlemen's Assn. rodeo in Des Moines (2/24-27) and the Ely Jaycees' rodeo in Cedar Rapids (3/5-6)...

Subjecting animals to unnecessary stress and potential injury is not legitimate "sport," nor is it "family entertainment." Rodeo is a pathetic attempt to romanticize an ugly and violent part of our past — the western tradition of the God-fearing white American on one hand and every other living thing on the other hand. The exploitation and misuse of this second group, including the animals, the land and the Indians, was acceptable to this tradition.

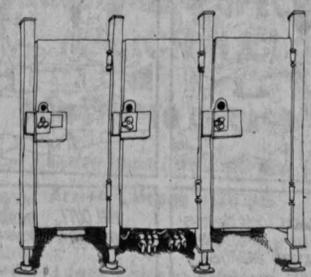
We can find no justification for glorifying this shabby heritage by chasing frightened calves around an arena or tying up goats. The Wild West is dead. Bury it.

Antonia Russo  
director,  
Animal Protection League  
of Johnson County

## Iran priorities — question of distortion

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor on Feb. 24 sees no contradiction for Iranian government to spend 50 per cent of its last annual budget on defense — \$9.4 billion or 11 times the 1970 defense budget. (Manchester Guardian, Oct. 24, 1976) Some \$14 billion have been spent in the last three years on bombers — F4, F5, F14, F16, F18, etc., and another \$10 billion are on order. Meanwhile, 70 per cent of the Iranian people



Jan Faust

remain illiterate and infant mortality rates at 50 per cent. The question is why do some people distort the chaotic nature of the Iranian dictatorship and why do these apologists completely obscure the involvement of the United States in the internal affairs of Iran? The *DI* letter is nothing but a stereotype of Iranian government's rationalizations for its enormous arms purchases.

Objectively, the biggest arms supplier to Iran is the United States, the former being the recipient of the surplus military hardware of the U.S. corporations. Once self-sufficient in agriculture production, Iran is now a major food importer. Its economy is suffering from the vast dislocation which occurs under neocolonialization. Iran now has a single production economy — oil — to suit the needs of the U.S. corporations. Today, 83 per cent of the nation's budget is dependent on capital from oil production and sales, which is under the control of U.S. oil companies.

In Iran, we see the politics of the Nixon Doctrine at work — the creation of a faithful gendarme for U.S. corporate interests (see *New York Times*, July 24, 1972). To protect these interests in the Persian Gulf, a puppet regime willing to police the area openly allows 30,000 U.S. "advisers" to command its army. But this is a relationship to exchange and, for its services, the Iranian government has received full support by the CIA. When U.S. interests are threatened around the world by the rising struggles of the indigenous people for independence and freedom, Iran faithfully assists the U.S. corporations in their frantic attempts to maintain their interests. Witness November 1972 in Vietnam, when the U.S. client states of Taiwan, Iran and South Korea sent 120 F5 jet bombers into the South to aid the U.S. Air Force (AP, Nov. 8, 1972). Not only are U.S. arms shipped to Iran used to defend U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean, but they are also used to keep the Iranian government in power. With the aid of the CIA and United States, the Shah and his police, the SAVAK, try to crush the resistance of the masses in Iran while attacking and harassing Iranian students in other nations. The sophistication of the weaponry provided Iran is evidence of the range of operations for which it is used. The arms are not all used internally, but rather destroyers, like the DD-963 are used in the Indian Ocean as a backup to the U.S. fleet. The intelligence networks sold to the Shah are also used to monitor foreign operations in the gulf region and the Indian Ocean, to suit the military needs of the United States.

The American rulers and their Shah cannot succeed in obscuring the situation in Iran. The truth of how U.S. arms are used to repress the just struggles of the people in Iran, Dhofar, Rhodesia and Pakistan, Lebanon and so forth, is becoming widely known. The transfer of arms to reactionary regimes by the Shah is a common practice — to the racist regime of Ian Smith in Zimbabwe (*Newsweek* August 2, 1976); ninety F86 and C130 planes to Pakistan to suppress the Baluch rebels. According to the *International Herald Tribune* (May 24, 1976) Iran has armed the Moroccan government against the Saharian people and has given King Hussein 26 fighter planes and six F5 jet

fighters. In fact, Hussein has recently been exposed as another agent on the CIA payroll. Furthermore, at this time, some 30,000 Shah's troops are directly involved in suppression of PFIO (Peoples Front for Liberation of Oman) in the Persian Gulf.

In short, there can be no justification for this neocolonial regime. Support the just struggle of the Iranian people against U.S. corporate domination and their watchdog, the Shah.

Daneshjoo Mobarez

## DeWitte TM article hits part of target

To the Editor:

I want to thank *The Daily Iowan* and Dave DeWitte for the good article on the Transcendental Meditation program on Feb. 11.

The emphasis of the article on the reduction of negative tendencies on the individual and societal level is just one view of the effects of the TM technique. It is true that reduction of anxieties and ailments happens among TM meditators. It is a statistical fact that crime in over 600 cities in the United States is experiencing a decrease when 1 per cent of the population of each city engages in the TM program. This is happening right now in Iowa City's backyard — Coralville's crime rate decreased 15 per cent from 1975 to 1976. This was reported by the Chief of Police, Robert Standley, in the *Iowa City Press Citizen* on Jan. 29, 1977. In 1975 over 1 per cent of Coralville's population were practicing TM technique according to John Jacobsen, chairman of the TM center. Also, the 1975 *Uniform Crime Report* states a decrease in violent crimes resulting from over 800,000 Americans practicing the TM Program.

On the other hand, another view of the effects of the TM Program is most refreshing and alerting. The individual will experience increasing values of positive tendencies on the level of the mind, body, society and the world. The expansion of awareness, refinement of perception, increased energy and improved health are the direct experience of transcending twice a day.

In short the article left untouched the fact that the TM program develops enlightenment. According to Dr. Keith Wallace, Chancellor of MERU (Maharishi European Research University) in Switzerland, "Enlightenment results from the full development of consciousness and depends upon the perfect and harmonious functioning of every part of the body."

The state of enlightenment is not only for the individual, but for society also. It is possible at this time to create an ideal society by having 5 per cent of the population practicing the TM Program. This will increase progress, harmony and orderliness, thus enhancing the achievements of the constructive individuals and organizations within the community...

Richard Mettenburg  
634 South Johnson Apt. 5

## Feldick temper fit shouldn't hide issue

To the Editor:

Harley Feldick's reaction to the recent *DI* article on Student Health gynecological care strikes me only as a temper tantrum. As such, I hope it does not detract attention from a more important issue — the petition that Rachel Hegland and Kathleen Wetsch plan to circulate. If they receive the necessary support, we all stand to benefit. Their proposals dealing with improved information (brochures, teaching sessions, etc.) are the most important, because ultimately the individual makes the choices concerning his body.

Although many UI students use Student Health Services, very few of us have an idea how it is organized or how the Student Health Review Board functions. This information would probably be of general interest and could provide more of a basis of intelligent discussion. An evaluation system could then be set up... especially important since most of us have a practical alternative to Student Health. We first make it clear that we have an interest and a say in these matters. Personnel may prove more responsive than we now imagine.

Denise Renshcon  
907 N. Gilbert



From an Army recruiting poster.

The Daily Iowan/Dan Franco

# UI's 'two-bowl' lettuce policy no longer feasible

By PAUL YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The UI Food Service cannot reasonably maintain its policy of buying both Teamsters and United Farm Workers (UFW) iceberg lettuce now that the two unions have reached a jurisdictional agreement, according to a spokesman for the local UFW Support Committee.

The agreement negotiated last week between the UFW and the Western Conference of Teamsters places workers covered under the National Labor Relations Act, such as cannery workers and drivers, under the jurisdiction of the Teamsters. Field workers and

others covered under California's Agricultural Labor Relations Act will be represented by the UFW.

Since March 1975 the food service has stocked the lettuce of both unions in response to student preferences, said Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services. Hubbard said the service has "no plans to alter the policy."

Dennis Ryan of the UFW Support Committee said he does not feel students really understand the issues involved in the "two-bowl policy" and that the committee is planning to leaflet dormitory students in order to educate them about the

importance of the dispute.

Hubbard said students should come to their own conclusions in the matter. "The educational development of students is not advanced by taking away their freedom of choice," he said.

The committee, which is sponsoring a benefit concert at Gabe and Walker's Saloon at 9 p.m. today, is joining all other support groups in the Midwest to raise money for UFW organizing efforts and expenses in Southern California's Coachella Valley.

Proceeds from the concert will help sustain UFW work at the Kahadian Ranch, a lettuce farm in the valley.

Organizing activity in the valley is only part of the UFW's attempts to reorganize itself nationally.

UFW President Cesar Chavez last week refuted rumors that national boycotts of non-UFW products had ended. Chavez wrote support groups around the country to describe reorganization plans. The union's aim is to recruit 100,000 new members in the next two

years.

The UFW's Chicago office is reportedly uncertain how jurisdictional agreement will affect the national boycotts, but Chavez has stressed that boycotting will continue, especially against non-UFW lettuce.

Referring to the committee's concern with the "two-bowl

policy" and its continuing boycott of local bars and restaurants, Ryan said, "We have to bring this all home."

"Time and Newsweek were saying the Farm Workers were finished, and the media are finding it hard to admit they made a mistake and that Farm Workers can carry on a struggle so many years," he said.

## ACADEMIC DEADLINES

March 16 is the last day to drop courses, and to complete "2nd grade only" option form. See your advisor.

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## Med students share concerns

Continued from page one.

Rosalyn Green, assistant for student affairs in the College of Medicine, said the best thing the groups provide is a "place for students to go to raise some concerns, and more times than not they find that they are not the only ones with problems."

The content of each class varies a great deal, Baker said. "Topics generated by the group have dealt with information on medical careers, interactions with other people and the stresses of the course work. There have also been some structured sessions dealing with ethical decisions," he said.

However, freshman medical student Sam Hunt said that, for him, the support group sessions didn't serve any purpose. Hunt, who belongs to the medical fraternity, Phi Beta Phi, explained that by living with other medical students his needs to communicate about medical school are satisfied.

Hunt said he realizes that for some people the groups are beneficial. "If you don't know anyone, the group gives you a group of people with whom you can talk. But by living at the house I knew people already," he said.

Another first-year student, Brad Isaak, said he likes the once-a-week meeting because of the opportunity it provides to

get together with 12 other people he usually doesn't see.

The class provides a forum to find out what others think about and gives students self-assurance because they often find others with similar problems, he said. Contact like this helps at the beginning of medical school because students don't know where they stand amidst the other students, he added.

In his group, Isaak said, the discussions have tended to become related to medicine. However, he explained that the content of each group varies, depending on how the group is coordinated and the things individual people add to the discussion. "Sometimes we talk about things you don't ordinarily think of, and often, matters that happened the week before," he said.

Isaak's group has even engaged in philosophical discussions on life and death, and has talked about the high rate of suicide associated with the medical profession.

At the end of the fall semester, College of Medicine officials distributed a poll to course participants to determine the effectiveness of the class. Results have not been completely tabulated, but according to Clements, some students who completed the questionnaire found the class of

little value while others found it to be of great value.

"The factor that they most responded to was the opportunity to be involved with their peers in a little different way than their course work allowed," Clements said. Most students felt the groups offered an adequate opportunity to talk about school and how it was affecting them, he added.

A vast majority said the "group facilitators" — faculty, staff and students leading discussions — cared about the students' experiences in medical school, he said.

Support groups are not unique to the UI College of Medicine, according to UI officials. While planning the course, committee members visited other universities — the University of Minnesota in particular — to observe similar programs.

The University of Minnesota program, Clements said, "was very similar to ours except that their program didn't include a plan for faculty development." During the fall semester, the UI program held a retreat in which support group leaders could gain some experience in small group interaction and leadership methods.



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## TVTV: new angle on 'schtick' sit-coms

Continued from page one.

transformations, you need to depend on events," Rucker said. "Something with a built-in beginning, middle and end. Otherwise you have to go through a character's beginning, middle and end. And it's difficult to find someone who goes through this while you're around for two weeks."

To further aid the dramatic structure, TVTV began to insert fictional characters into the non-fiction events they were covering. For their "Super-bowl" show, they hired an actor to play the role of a superfan. And for their forthcoming "TVTV Goes to the Oscars," Lily Tomlin adopts the role of one of her characters as well as being one of the Oscar nominees under examination.

Rucker admits that this technique tests the definition of documentary. "We're walking a line between fiction and non-fiction," he said.

But Rucker sees this mixture as appropriate to the television medium. "TV welds fiction and non-fiction," Rucker said. "Everything is reduced to the level of immediate ex-

perience."

Rucker sees "The TVTV Show" as "a radical new format for situation comedy. Sit-coms now are schtick comedy, joke comedy. What we're trying to get is behavioral comedy."

The pilot show will deal extensively with television and its effect on people's lives. "TVTV, as the name implies, has always been interested with television on television," Rucker said. The NBC program will show both those who create TV — a television news team — and those ordinary people who are the content of television (as in news) and the audience of television. Rucker describes this as "going back and forth through the picture plane."

Rucker said that "The TVTV Show" will be very close stylistically to their documentary work. He said the pilot was shot on location in order to get the same sense of immediacy.

In an industry which uses formulas to "stamp" their product, TVTV and Allen Rucker are using new ideas and new techniques in an attempt to make television more real.

## Julian Garrett

Assistant Iowa Attorney General in charge of the Consumer Protection Division will speak on the topic of:

## Consumerism in Iowa

11:30 am Tuesday  
March 15  
Northwestern Rm., IMU

Sponsored by Iowa PIRG's Consumer Protection Service & the Department of Business Education.

## A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

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Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

## Pacifist Teacher Igal Roodenko

Center East  
Tues. 7:00

Speaking on "After the Election....What?"

Past WRL Chairperson  
President of A.S. Muste Inst.

Imprisoned for W.W.II War resistance, 1947 Core Freedom Ride, during Vietnam War, and for demo supporting Jailed Soviet writers

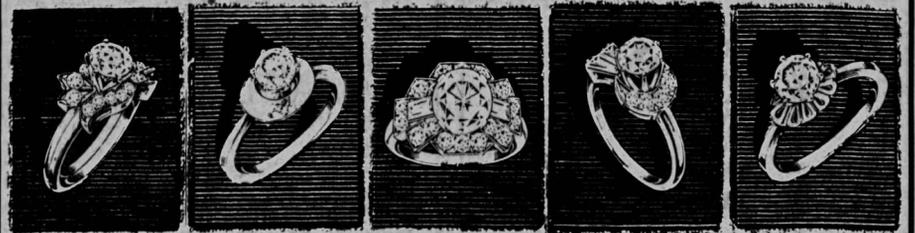
## Congratulations Max & Mary

Max and Mary started something and everybody's doing it. It all started on August 17, 1477 when the dashing young Maximilian of Austria asked Mary of Burgundy to be his bride. Like many young men, Max was a little nervous about popping the question, and so he asked an "older man," Dr. Moroltinger, for advice on how to impress Mary. The good doctor replied, "Your Grace must have a ring set with a diamond," when Max slipped the diamond on Mary's third finger left hand, a tradition was born.

Well, it's 500 years later and the tradition still continues and is stronger than ever.

Take your cue from Max and Mary. Start your lifetime love-in with a diamond. Everybody's doing it!

**We're celebrating this anniversary with savings for you of 20%-50% on a select group of diamond engagement rings**



Sale rings not exactly as shown.

**Savings effective now thru Sunday, March 27**  
**We've been helping people keep their engagements for over 3 generations.**

Please stop in and have a piece of Anniversary Cake to help us celebrate this occasion.

# GINSBERG'S

Third Generation JEWELERS

Sale effective in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids  
Also other stores: Valley West Mall, Des Moines,  
and South Ridge Mall in Des Moines.

# A.D.'s amazed by fans' support

Continued from page one.

there's not any other way they'd like to go."

Elliott currently supports the January ruling by the NCAA at Miami Beach that prohibits scholarships based on need alone and forbids its student-athletes to acquire jobs to supplement this income.

"From our point of view, and idealistically, that would be fine," he said. "But the NCAA feels that jobs would be very difficult to administer and to enforce as far as they are concerned...Sports like basketball and football in particular are so highly competitive and demanding to win that there are temptations to infringe or cut or bypass on the rule in order to win, especially if you're on anything other than the basic costs of going to school."

Elliott said that 95 per cent of students do comply, but that "the other 5 per cent is what you read about."

"Because of the difficulty of enforcement that 95 per cent would be at there's a lot of difference between men's and women's sports. Maybe there would be wholesale infringement of the rule...Those percentages would be vastly different if we weren't on those NCAA programs."

He was in favor of a reversion of the Miami Beach ruling — in stages.

"I would compare women's sports with all of ours (excluding wrestling of course) but football and basketball," he noted. "Football and basketball coaches can be fired overnight for not winning — you never hear of a swimming or a gymnastics coach being fired."

Both directors marvel at the continued fan support that, largely, pays for their programs.

"I've traveled extensively and never seen such rabid

fans," Grant said. "Only 18 or 20 universities are running in the black and Iowa is one of them."

Elliott cited athletics as a rallying point about which "students, faculty and staff participate by being spectators."

"Athletics here provide diversification of activity and are one of the only times and ways where students, faculty and alumni are all together communicating. In the early '70s and late '60s unrest, athletics was for many reasons the one link of communication between the state and our students and faculty...This in turn brought a better understanding and generates interest in other departments — the basic support of museums and theater. That to me is the great purpose."

He said the general cost of living rise is responsible for recent price rises.

"When those prices go up to pay for those things, we're completely financially on our own," Elliott said. "We get no legislative help like some schools do — Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. Because of television and other recreational activities, it's becoming more difficult for us getting people to come. We need

the support of the fans."

Nevertheless, he sees stable continual support and future success.

"Our program is sound. Our No. 1 priority is maintaining a high level in sports where we're traditionally sound and gaining ground in others."

"Football under Coach Commings is tremendous. We've had two good freshmen classes in a row and we expect next year's to be excellent. Michigan and Ohio State prevail because of certain factors. We're removed from the core of the Big Ten and we're in the same state as another big school in another big conference. This is a handicap."

"Secondly, our tradition hasn't been as great as (Ohio State Coach Woody) Haye's and Michigan's. But we're on very solid footing — the only way a good program can be built."

The directors opined differently about the future.

"In January the men voted for tuition and scholarship and need over and above that," said Grant. "Right now, they've left women with no option but to go to full-ride scholarships, which is sad and threatening to athletics and we're not going to be able to afford that."

"The ALAW's region system is a good one. Our Big Ten liaison is strictly a one-shot deal one weekend a year. Costs would be ridiculously high if we flew to Michigan and Ohio State every weekend. We've got such good competition within the state that it certainly doesn't make competitive sense."

Elliott foresees the Big Ten improving athletically and academically.

"We'll definitely stay in the Big Ten," he said. "It's great for competition and identification."

**THE NICKELODEON** 208 N. Linn 351-9466

**BRANDY'S BACK**  
(Same Blond as last week)  
Monday - Friday 5:30 - 8:30  
**-TUESDAY SPECIAL-**  
16 oz. Old Style 50c 8 - 12  
Coach Gable & the rest of the Grappling Hawkeys:  
Have a great time in Norman.

**THE FIELDHOUSE**  
INVITES YOU TO  
**LUNCH ST. PATRICK'S DAY!**  
\$ 1.50 PITCHERS (GREEN ONES)  
11 A.M. - 3 P.M. AND COMPLIMENTARY  
DESERT WITH EVERY LUNCH.  
ENJOY THE FINEST FOOD WEST  
OF DUBLIN AND START THE  
CELEBRATION MARCH 17th.  
AT THE  
**THE FIELD HOUSE**

series: **The NEW GERMAN CINEMA**

presents  
**Werner Herzog's**



**"EVERY MAN for HIMSELF and GOD AGAINST ALL"**

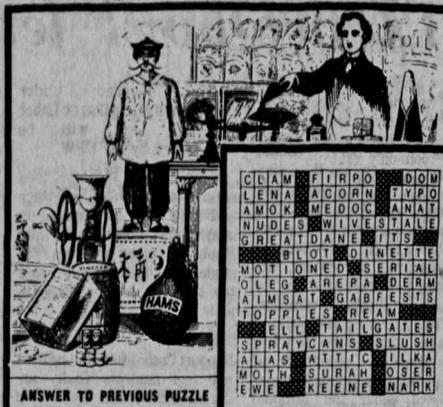
The Kasper Hauser legend about the sudden appearance in 1820's Germany of a young man with no memory and no knowledge of the outside world.

Mon. 9 pm  
Tues. 7 pm

**BIJOU**  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
**I CONFESS**

A priest's vows shield a killer while exposing him to suspicion of murder!

Mon 7 Tues 9



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1 Carries out  
11 Points of convergence  
15 Lizard's relative  
16 Hiatus  
17 ABC's  
18 Romance lang.  
19 Break bread  
20 Emits fumes  
21 Workers  
22 China's neighbor  
23 Decide, in Roman law  
24 English poet and critic  
27 Mole's skin color  
30 Lawyers' org.  
33 Trod the boards  
34 Eastern capital  
36 Deneb, e.g.  
37 Not Dem. or Rep.  
38 Sword handle  
39 One on retirement pay  
42 Latin dance  
43 Airport abbr.  
44 — nova  
45 — Day  
46 Pickens  
48 Word with phone or ton  
50 Davenport

**DOWN**

1 "Is it the Lido — or only..."  
2 — fide (in bad faith)  
3 Russian whip  
4 Book before Ezek.  
5 Rising out of water  
6 Leonine adornments  
7 Diverts  
8 Minn. neighbor  
9 Wires: Abbr.  
10 Messrs., in Madrid  
11 Icarus, for one  
12 Vulnerable  
13 Close-knit group  
14 Troubles

21 Chirp  
22 Addicts  
23 Certain acct.  
24 Quebec peninsula  
25 Musical group  
26 Emulates Horatius  
27 Bancroft and Jackson  
29 Humdrum  
31 Old rapier  
32 "Is Born"  
35 U.S. novelist  
40 Wading bird  
41 South Africa's — Paul  
42 City of Michigan  
47 Wears well  
49 Funeral oration  
50 — Japanese War  
51 Concert halls  
52 Ship's berthing place  
53 — mountain (leopard)  
54 Earth science: Abbr.  
55 Baseball's Alvin  
56 Culbertson et al.  
58 British V.I.P.'s  
59 Call — day

**the MILL RESTAURANT**  
—A Good Place To Hide From the IDES OF MARCH—  
120 East Burlington

**Frans Brueggen**  
virtuoso recorder/baroque flute,  
and  
**Alan Curtis**  
master harpsichordist,  
in an intimate recital  
Monday, March 28 - 8 p.m.  
Students: \$3 Nonstudents: \$4.50

**Hancher Auditorium**

**MANWELL'S**  
THE VERY BEST IN BECK'S BEER

This week:  
**Space Coast Kids**  
Special free St. Patrick's Day Matinee Thurs. 3-6 pm  
**Green Beer!**

**Smorgasgorge yourself at Ken's.**

All the pizza, pasta and salad you can eat — without any of the wait — from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**ken's PIZZA**

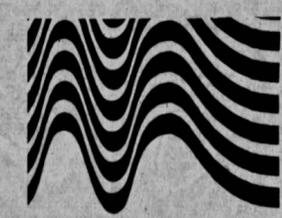
**Something special for your next of Ken's.**

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It's the tastiest way yet to feed a hungry family! Simply buy two pizzas of your choice and receive a third pizza FREE!

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**Minnesota Orchestra**  
STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI  
Music Director

**Program**  
Rossini: Overture to Il Turco in Italia  
Beethoven: Symphony No. 2  
Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique

Wednesday, March 16 8 pm

Students: \$6, \$5, \$4  
Nonstudents \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50

Box office hours: 11 - 5:30 pm, M - F; 1 - 3 pm, Sun.  
Phone orders accepted at 353-6255.

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**THE OSIPOV BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA**  
WITH STARS OF THE Bolshoi Ballet & Bolshoi Opera  
COMPANY OF 75

Thursday, March 17, - 8 p.m.

Students:  
\$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50  
Nonstudents:  
\$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00

**Hancher Auditorium**



**ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR**

**SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL PONDEROSA**

Bring the family to Ponderosa on Tuesday nights and take advantage of our extra-special prices on Chopped Beef and Family Rib-Eye dinners. Both come with potato, warm roll and butter and unlimited trips to our salad bar. And they'll be cooked just the way you want them. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**FAMILY RIB-EYE \$1.69 [REG. \$2.09]**  
**CHOPPED BEEF \$1.59 [REG. \$1.99]**  
AFTER 4 P.M.

**TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT**

# NIT loses crowds, TV 'special talent' remains

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Invitation Tournament no longer commands a national television contract, standing-room-only crowds or glamour teams. One thing the tournament still attracts, however, are the professional scouts searching for a special talent.

The 40th NIT returned to Madison Square Garden Monday night with three players touted as sure first-round picks in the June 10 National Basketball Association draft.

Two of those players, guard Otis Birdsong of Houston and center Jeff Wilkins of Illinois State, played against each other in a quarter-final game Monday night, while the other, forward Greg Ballard of Oregon, debuts Tuesday night against St. Bonaventure.

Birdsong, the nation's fourth leading scorer, averaged 30.4 points per game for the run-and-gun Cougars and broke nearly every Southwest Conference scoring record in leading Houston to a second-place conference finish behind Arkansas.

Wilkins, an intimidating seven-foot center, has blocked 99 shots in helping Illinois State to a 22-6 record and a seven-game winning streak, beginning with a win over Nevada-Las Vegas, which Saturday upset San Francisco in the NCAA tournament.

The best of the three,

however, may be Ballard, who has played in the shadows of UCLA greats Richard Washington and Marques Johnson the last four years.

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
ENDS WED.  
**NICKELODEON**  
7:00 - 9:15

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
NOW SHOWING: 7:15 - 9:30  
**NETWORK**  
Broadcasting Through United Artists

**ASTRO**  
NOW - Ends WED.  
1:30 - 4:10 - 6:50 - 9:30  
Striesand  
Kristofferson

**A STAR IS BORN**  
From Victor Young  
A Warner Communications Production

**ENGLERT**  
Ends WED.  
1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

**ROCKY**  
United Artists

**IOWA**  
ENDS WEDNESDAY  
"SILVER STREAK"  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**Bull Market Restaurant**  
Our Fabulous Fried Chicken Dinner  
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.75  
Tuesday Night  
Washington & Gilbert

**MAGOO'S 7th Anniversary**  
St. Patrick's Day  
\$1 Pitchers Noon - 6  
Specials all night long on beer & bar liquor  
206 N. Linn

The School of Letters Film Series  
**Wuthering Heights**  
+ WITH: DAVID NIVEN, LAURENCE OLIVIER, MERLE OBERON  
Tuesday, Mar. 15, 8PM. Phillips Hall Audit. Free.

TONIGHT Friday & Saturday  
**Steppenwolf Blue Rhythm Band**  
2 shows per night \$2.50 per person all night long  
**MOODY THE BLUE**  
Open Wed-Sat, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ph. 351-7111 1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

## 353-6201 PERSONALS

### PERSONALS

**TO place your classified ad in the DI,** come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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**DI Classifieds bring results!!!**

**PRECIOUS** stone safari closeout sale, 50% off. Emerald City, 351-9412. 4-4

**IF two angels** were sent down from heaven to live at Black's Gaslight Village, they would feel no inclination ever to leave the place. 3-29

**LEATHERWORK,** custom, sandals, belts, Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, 338-4926. 4-26

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?** call Birth-right, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30 - 3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 4-1

**FEEL revived.** Shiatsu massage for women. For appointments call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-29

**GROUP and individual psychotherapy** for women and men; feminist spirituality, sexuality and body-work groups for women. Call HERA, 354-1226. 4-19

**TIRED of studying? Bored?** Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 1121 E. Washington, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., seven days a week. 4-18

**GAY people's** Union - "Homophile" counseling and information line. 353-7192, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - check "Postscripts".

**UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE**  
For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 3-16

**ALCOHOLICS:** A.A. meetings 12 noon Wednesday (Wesley House), Saturday (334 North Hall, Capitol-Davenport). The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. 4-14

**IT'S nice and warm** at Black's Gaslight Village. Hurry on over, 422 Brown St. 337-3703. 3-15

**STORAGE STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3506. 4-13

**OUR restaurant** may look fancy but our prices ain't. Valentino's, 115 E. College. Open til 3 a.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 351-9680. 4-13

**ICHTHYS**  
Bible, Book, and Gift Shop  
632 S. Dubuque  
Iowa City 513-0383  
Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**HELP FOR OWNERS OF MOBILE HOMES**  
The next general assembly meeting will be at 7:00 o'clock on Wednesday, March 16, Public Library Auditorium. Please help us help you.

## PERSONALS

### WHO DOES IT?

**THE Unframe** is a unique, uncomplicated, nonobtrusive picture frame made of Plexiglas only by Clockwork. 351-8399. 5-2

**STEREO component, autaradio, CB, tape, television and antenna sales, service and installation.** Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Ct., 338-7547-3-16

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-14

**SEWING -** Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 3-17

**BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS**  
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-1

**WEDDINGS -** Distinctively yours, large or small. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140. 3-15

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**  
**AKAI** 1730D-SS 4-channel reel-to-reel. Tape deck. 354-2975. 3-17

**KENWOOD** turntable, Shure M95EJ, \$100 or offer. Sundry coronet, \$150 or offer. Sanyo Deluxe stereo cassette deck, full features, \$150. 353-2461. 3-17

**AUDIOPHILES**  
Advanced Audio Stereo Shop knows your needs. State of the Art loudspeakers and electronics. Now stocking largest selection of Tonemarks and Cartridges in town. Grace, Black Widow, Sonus, Supex, Audio Technica, and more! 10 E. Benton, 338-9383. 3-17

**MAXELL TAPES**  
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UDXL 1 & 2 C90's, \$47 for 12  
Lowest prices in town. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 338-9383. 3-17

**KASINO** Club amp, 2 channels, reverb-tremolo with footswitch, 50 WPMs, 110 peak, four 10-inch speakers, covers, additional speaker jack. Excellent condition, \$200, originally \$400. 319-372-8724. 4-1

**AUDIO** Research SP-3a-1 preamplifier, Ampzilla amplifier, Magnepan MG11 speakers. 351-5106. 3-17

**CONSOLE** color TV, about 20 years old, room of tubes, good color, \$80. 354-4373, after 6 p.m. 3-17

**VERSATILE** component stereo system including Garrard turntable with earphones and record stand, \$100. 338-9833. 3-15

**STEREO** components, CB's, Pong, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 3-28

**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. 2-18

**REWARD:** Sentimental man's sapphire ring lost Thursday, Chinese symbol. Purchased abroad. 351-8552; 354-1080, after 7 p.m. 3-15

**ANTIQUES**  
**BLOOM** Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 5-2

**CHILD CARE**  
U.P.C.C. daycare now serves nutritious breakfasts too, 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 221 Melrose. 353-6715 stimulating environment at inexpensive arrangements. 3-28

**FOR** excellent child care by registered nurse call 351-3769. Openings for now and summer. Balanced meals, fenced yard, reliable. 3-17

**TRAVEL**  
**UPS-TRAVEL**  
is accepting applications for 77-78 board members. People with travel experience needed. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Center in the Union. Deadline, April 1, 3 p.m.

**EUROPE-WORLDWIDE**  
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**DAYTONA BEACH**  
March 18-28  
\$189.95  
Call 338-4235 Lynn or 337-2158 Colleen  
Natl. Mehl Tours: MC-12543

**RIDE-RIDER**  
**DESPERATELY** need ride to southern Florida, spring break. 351-5109. 3-17

**NEED** ride to NYC area March 18 or 19. 351-8108. 3-16

**RIDE** wanted to and from Miami - Ft. Lauderdale area spring break for one possibly two people. Call 338-7427-3-18

**SPORTING GOODS**  
SKI equipment - Volkl 180 skis. Look Nevada bindings. Garmont boots, size 10 1/2, and poles. Reasonably priced. Call after six, 354-1174. 3-18

**BICYCLES**  
**MEN'S** red 23-inch Gitane, new tires, recent overhaul. \$65. 337-9897. 3-17

**PEUGEOT** PX-10, excellent condition, 531 throughout, quality gear. 337-3009. 3-14

# DI Classifieds 353-6201

## BICYCLES

**BICYCLES** for everyone  
Parts & Accessories  
Repair Service  
**STACEY'S CYCLE CITY**  
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

**INSTRUCTION**  
**FLUTE** and musicianship lessons for all ages. Reasonable. Have music degree. Ron, 337-4352. 3-29

**VOICE** lessons - Conservatory graduate, experienced teacher. Home, 645-2453; studio, 351-4375. 4-27

**GUITAR** lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 3-28

**PETS**  
**MICE** for sale - Females, black and white, 351-5145 after 3 p.m., Pat. 3-17

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 4-11

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
**OVIATION** folk guitar with electric pickup, two years old, with case, \$275. 354-3962, after 5:30 p.m. 3-16

**TWO-month-old** Yamaha G-50 112 guitar amp. Small package. Big sound. \$250 or best offer. Jeff, 338-1575. 3-15

**MARTIN** D-35 guitar, five years old, mint, \$500. Guild F-212 string, eight years old, straight neck, \$275. ADC SLM cartridge, \$25. 351-8023. 3-29

**VEGA** G32 copies with ER124's, four JBL K140's - 16 ohm. 1-895-8194. 3-15

**GRETSCH** Super Chet, \$800 firm. Write Larry Gary, Route, Box 52a, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-15

**HELP WANTED**  
**PART** time take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, expiration to: IC 205, Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652.

**WANTED** dancers from 4-7:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, no experience necessary. Apply in person, My Brother's Place, Coralville. 3-17

**IMMEDIATE** openings for waiters, waitresses, full and part-time. Apply in person. Mr. Steak, 302 2nd Avenue, Coralville. 3-17

**NEED** immediately: One or two persons to share housekeeping and bedcare for handicapped female American graduate student in Japan. Transportation paid, \$90 weekly plus room and board. Write, send telegram or call: Dorothy Teshoh, Miyagi Mansion, 4-B, Hirakawa-cho 1-3-12, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo, 102, Japan. Phone 03-264-8771. For more information: 626-6261.

**SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE**, Academic Residence for Women. Seek a person with graduate school experience to serve as the resident scholar for fall and spring semester 1977-78. \$2,500 stipend in addition to a furnished apartment with kitchenette. One meal a day is provided in the Commons. For additional information write: Dr. Gary McGrath, Associate Dean of Students, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa 52314. Applications due by March 28. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**AVON**  
**PUT YOURSELF THROUGH COLLEGE THE EASY WAY.**  
Become an Avon Representative and make the money you need selling quality products on your own time. For full details, call: A.M. Urban, 338-0782.

**RESEARCH** subjects needed for bronchodilator study. Must have asthma and take medication regularly, 175, males and females. For information call, 356-1729 or 356-2729. 3-18

**JOBS ABROAD** - With any bachelor's you can teach English conversation in Japan. For list of fifty prospective employers send \$10 to P.O. Box 295, Blue Island, IL 60406. 3-16

**WANTED:** Instructors for general interest classes for spring Adult Community Education. Classes will start week of April 4. Special needs for people in arts and crafts, and recreation areas. Contact Carolyn Hinz, Iowa City Community Education Center, 338-3658. 3-16

**PART-time** coordinating secretary for child oriented community organization. For details send resume of background to 915 Oakcrest, Iowa City. 3-16

**The Daily Iowan** needs carriers for the following areas:  
+ E. Church, N. Van Buren, Brown, N. Gilbert, Ronalds  
+ E. Jefferson, N. Clinton, N. Dubuque, N. Linn, E. Market  
Call the Circulation Dept. of the DI at 353-6203 after 2 p.m., M-F.

**PART-time** people to tend bar, people to wait tables, also door personnel and bar managers - qualified applicants only. Call 351-2253 for appointment. 3-29

**APARTMENT** manager's position available - Small apartment building in Iowa City. Responsible applicants only, start mid-May, references required. Write M-1, The Daily Iowan. 4-26

**PART-time** secretary - General office duties. 351-2253. 3-15

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
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**1965 MUSTANG** convertible - Excellent condition, new top and paint. 351-6178. 3-17

**1969 DODGE**

# Finley denies plan to sell A's

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said Monday organized baseball wants to buy his team and move it to Washington, but he isn't selling.

He charged the plan was part of a scheme by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to "run me out of baseball."

American League President Lee MacPhail, contacted in Delray Beach, Fla., said the proposal "was just a thought of mine" but he had not been authorized to enter into sale discussions and "there is nothing formal under way."

Finley said, "I have no intentions of moving my ball club. I have no intentions of selling my ball club."

"The commissioner has had problems in Washington and I have no intention whatsoever of pulling his chestnuts out of the fire."

Finley said the plan to switch the A's from the American to the National League and move them to Washington in 1978 was hatched at the joint major league meeting last December, a session which he did not attend.

He said MacPhail called him last week and discussed the possibility of a sale of the A's to the leagues.

"It's true I've spoken with Finley from time to time about his selling the club, but I have no authority from the American League to make him an offer," MacPhail said.

"I talk regularly to Finley, about everything. The possibility of a sale has been mentioned, but I can assure you I have not been authorized to enter sale discussions and there is nothing formal under way."

"The purchase of his team by the league was just a thought of mine, which I have casually mentioned to the

league planning committee during our periodic talks. But we touch on many things during these discussions.

"The Oakland A's belong to Finley. It's his team. He can handle it any way he pleases. Any conversations I've had with him on a sale has been personal."

Finley said he became aware of the plan when he received the agenda of the next owners' meeting, March 24, from Kuhn.

It lists, first, franchise relocation matters, "which means some club is going to move," and "there will be a realignment into two 13-club major leagues," he said. "It says these were proposed by the commissioner and the league presidents."

Under the plan, he said, the major leagues would buy the A's from Finley and operate the club in Oakland this year. For the 1978 season, the team would be sold to Washington interests

and moved to the national capital.

The major league clubs would share expenses in cancelling the A's lease for the Oakland ball park. The San Francisco Giants would remain the only team in the Bay area and might play part of their home season in Oakland to diminish damages.

Finley said he was now "beginning to see the real light in Kuhn cancelling the sale of my players last summer as a great way to keep as good a team as he could get to go to Washington."

"Now, I can put two and two together. He is trying to run me out of baseball. Somebody ought to call the great one."

"All he's trying to do is run me out of baseball," Finley said. "When I got into baseball 18 years ago, they told me 'Don't rock the boat,' and they've been playing the same tune ever since. And I've been rocking it ever since I got into baseball."

## Same old story?

### New faces key to Expo hopes

Editor's Note: Another in a series of spring training camp sizeups. Today: The Montreal Expos.

By FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Montreal Expos have a new manager, a new stadium and two new players with All-Star experience.

But, will it be enough to avoid the same old story?

Then, they signed All-Star second baseman Dave Cash in the free agent grab bag and acquired All-Star first baseman Tony Perez from Cincinnati in a trade.

Cash and Perez should help increase the club's run production, which last season ranked last in the league, but the team is still basically as "green" as the artificial turf in the new 60,000-seat Olympic Stadium.

"We're a young club," says

reliever Will McEnaney, acquired in trade with Cincinnati.

WEAKNESSES — Inexperience in outfield, third base, catcher and on pitching staff; not much power; lack of quality starters behind Rogers.

NEW FACES — Cash, who hit .284 for Philadelphia last season, and Perez, who drove in 91 runs for Reds, will be counted on to increase run production and provide leadership: McEnaney, gives club left-handed stopper; Rookie Gerlad Hannahs may make starting rotation; Jackie Brown, obtained in trade with Cleveland, also figures as starting pitcher. Rookie outfielder Andre Dawson brings impressive minor league stats and could crack starting lineup.

OUTLOOK — "I don't think we're gonna be a last place club this year," says Williams. Maybe not, but they'll have to get big years from their new players to avoid the basement for the second year in a row.

## Mom and apple pie...

The Expos have never had a winning season in their nine years of existence, although the front office must be credited with trying to bring a winning flavor to the team during the offseason.

First, the team hired Dick Williams, who won three pennants and two world championships in the American League, as manager.

Williams, "and we'll go as far as our pitching takes us. We have some good young arms but they're inexperienced. I think the new stadium will help us quite a bit. If nothing else, it will be more inspirational to the players."

STRENGTHS — Quality players in Perez, Cash and catcher Gary Carter; solid pitchers in starter Steve Rogers and

## New faces, same No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert detests the word dominate. Still, she can't see anybody within the next year dethroning her as the world's No. 1 female tennis player.

She admits there's been a struggle to beat such rising stars as Martina Navratilova and Sue Barker, "but neither of them have reached superstar status."

The 22-year-old Evert, a headliner since she was 16, entered the next-to-last tournament on the Virginia Slims tour in Philadelphia Monday night as the favorite to win her fifth title of the 11 contested this

year. Evert and Navratilova have each won four tournaments this year. The \$150,000 championship round at Madison Square Garden is scheduled for March 24-27.

"I refuse to look ahead, however," Evert said at a news conference Monday. "I take each tournament at a time and never set any future goals. It would put added pressure on me. People keep asking me when I'll quit, and I tell them I'll stop playing when I stop enjoying tennis. If I have to name a goal, it's personal satisfaction. I love to win and hate to lose. It's a feeling of

achievement when I win a tournament.

"When you're on top, though, it's tough to get psyched up for matches. When you lose, there's an incentive to win again. I try to regain the eagerness. I've tried a new technique of taking off three days after a tournament and then practicing hard several days prior to a new tournament. Previously, I practiced every day.

"I know now how long I can take off and what it takes to be mentally and physically fit for the next series of matches. I usually practice with Rosie Casals."

## Contrasting styles collide

DETROIT (UPI) — The University of Michigan and the University of Detroit are only 45 miles apart. But when they meet for the first time in four years Thursday in the NCAA Midwest Regional it will be a collision of distinctly differing basketball programs.

Coach John Orr of No. 1 rated Michigan — glib, witty, very much the image of established success — downplays the meeting as just another game.

Coach Dick Vitale of 19th-rated Detroit — intense, quick-witted, in his fourth season with the Titans — is very much the new kid on the block who wants to test his young muscles against the neighborhood champ.

"I guess that's the price you pay for success," Vitale sighed

at the start of one of his monologues. "You have to go somewhere and have your head handed to you."

"This is unbelievable," he whooshed. "I feel like Chuck Wepner or Joe Bugner when they fought Muhammad Ali. I feel like I'm getting 100 grand to get my face battered in. I'm just hoping I can sneak in one lucky punch."

"This is good for basketball in Michigan, having both teams where they are," Orr said in a telephone interview from his Ann Arbor office. "But there's no difference in playing them than there would be if we were playing anyone else."

"We're in the NCAA tournament and whoever you play in the tournament you want to

beat. That's our next objective."

Michigan has not played the University of Detroit since Vitale's first season four years ago. The Titans won, 70-59. They were both in the Motor City tournament two seasons back, but Vitale's team muffed a possible meeting by losing its first round game.

"I have no feud with John Orr," Vitale said. "My problem is with Rickey Green, Phil Hubbard, Steve Grote and all the rest of those guys."

Feud or no, the Detroit media has made much of the differences between the two. Michigan has been in the NCAA tournament four straight years. Detroit is making its first showing in 15 years.

"I can understand his position," Orr said. "I would do the same thing, say the same things. Everybody wants recognition and attention, particularly young coaches trying to get going in the business."

"Everybody we played all preseason was in somewhat the same position," he said. "If they can beat us, then they're established. This gives them national attention."

"I'm sure he'd rather play Michigan than Syracuse. For the recognition. It's got to be the greatest game for him that he's ever coached."

"It's been incredible," Vitale said of the reaction to Detroit's tournament opening win over Middle Tennessee State. "Basketball fever has struck this town. I've got a stack of mail, a ton of phone calls. I feel bad. I'd like to call everyone and write everyone to thank them."

"Everybody is rooting for Cinderella. They think it would be great if the little guy beat one of the great teams in the nation. People don't expect the North Carolina-Charlottes, the Central Michigans, the Detroit to win in this thing."

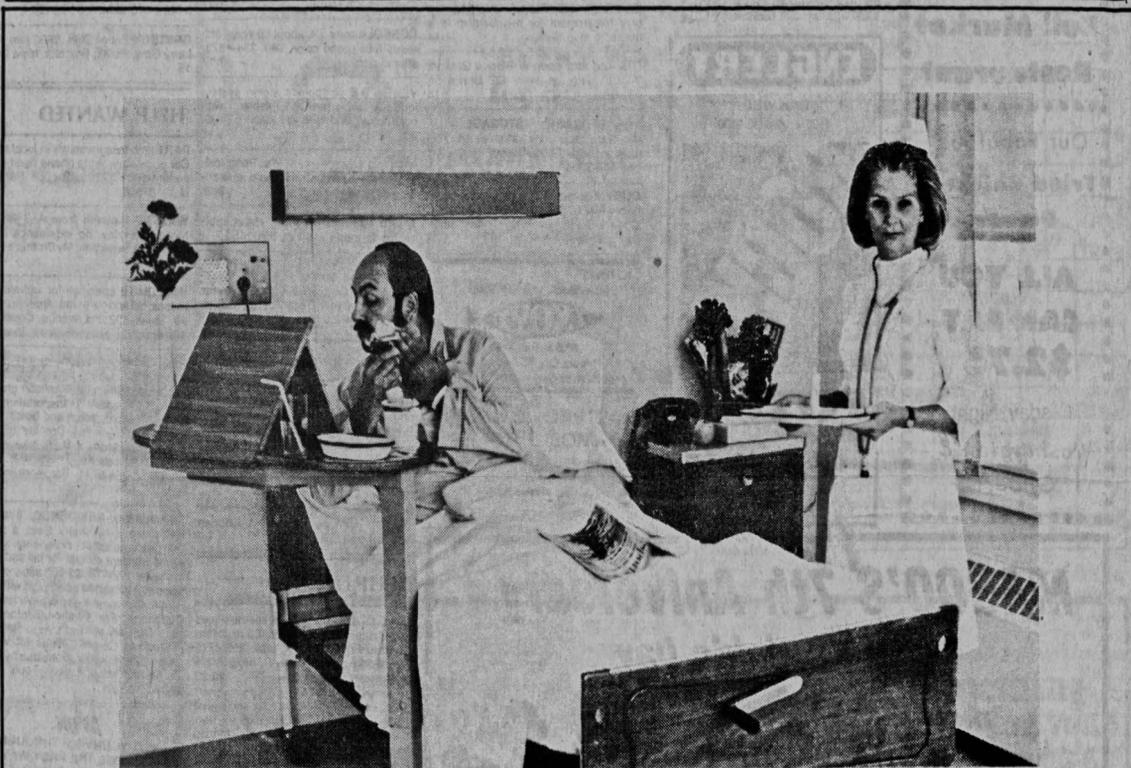
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as outpatients instead of in general service accommodations that cost more money.

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What you can do to help.

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Michigan's John Robinson (right) will be hoping for another good outing when the No. 1 Wolverines take on intra-state rival Detroit in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament.