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Storm over, but ice, wind threatens city

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Iowa City fared relatively well through the long-awaited snowstorm that finally belted southern Iowa Monday, though Johnson County roads may still be icy and drifted over today.

The storm, which entered Iowa late Sunday, lasted most of Monday and dumped up to a foot of snow on the southern third of the state. Authorities blamed the storm for at least one death.

In Iowa City, approximately 4.5 inches of snow fell, creating slippery streets and hazardous driving conditions.

Many trucks jackknifed, and a number of cars slid into the ditches along Interstate 80 in eastern Iowa. Lt. Richard Reddick of the Iowa Highway Patrol said.

About 30 cars were tied up because of icy road conditions on Highway 149 near the Amanas, Reddick said.

"It's very hazardous to travel," Reddick warned at 6 p.m., but he added that he knew of no major car accident injuries due to the storm in eastern Iowa. "If possible, don't travel," Johnson County Sheriff's Department Dispatcher Dan Vincent said early Monday night. On county roads, there were many cars in the ditches, Vincent said.

"We're getting some drifting. It could get bad," he said.

Though the snow had stopped by 6:30 p.m. in Iowa City, the icy roads and drifting snow could continue to cause problems today. Overnight winds were predicted to gust up to 30 miles per hour. "They should start to get the roads cleared off, but if they've got ice, it could be hard," Vincent said.

Forecasters at the National Weather Service said gusting winds would continue to produce large snow drifts today, making travel in some parts of the state very hazardous.

In Iowa City, the snow kept the street crews working much of Monday night, according to Superintendent of Streets Craig Minter. The snow had ended by 6:30 p.m., but Minter said the major streets probably wouldn't be clear until 6 a.m. today.

Though temperatures throughout the storm stayed in the upper 20s, area

residents cleaning out today face predicted lows of 5 degrees.

Across the state, the storm caused many postponements and cancellations. Almost half of the girls' high school sectional tournament basketball games were postponed until today.

Businesses, schools, roads and the Iowa Senate were closed with the advent of the storm, which produced large snow drifts in some parts of the state.

Officials of the Iowa Department of Transportation said its workers were unable to keep up with the drifts that were blowing onto the highways.

Des Moines police reported more than 30 minor accidents on Interstate 235 due to slippery road conditions.

The destruction by fire of a Red Oak home and the death of a Des Moines woman were blamed on the storm.

Sheryll A. Peddycoart, Des Moines, was killed in a head-on automobile collision on a snowy Urbandale street Sunday night, authorities said.

Red Oak firefighters, hampered by the snow, were unable to get to a home there before the unoccupied house was engulfed in flames.

Another snowstorm is scheduled to hit eastern Iowa Friday, Minter said.

Weather: The sky is falling

By United Press International

Winter's latest storm brought Kansas City, Mo., the worst snow it has seen in 16 years before heading eastward Monday night toward an East Coast still shackled by some of the worst snows in history.

The blustery snowstorm slowed the ordinary pursuits of life to a crawl, with highwayblocking drifts and shacking ice across a vast belt of the midlands from the Plains to the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes.

In the Midwest, Kansas City got a foot of snow, and nearly two feet fell on parts of Nebraska. The Nebraska storm was rated the worst since the state's deadly "blizzard of 1975."

Forecasters raised winter storm warnings in Appalachian and Atlantic Seaboard areas that were slammed last week by the blizzard that left New England paralyzed under 40-inch snow-

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An Omaha, Neb., resident digs a path to his buried car Sunday after the worst snowstorm since 1975 left as much as 21 inches of snow in some places. More than 10 inches of snow covered the Omaha area.

United Press International

No intervention forseen in 70-day coal strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nationwide coal strike hit the 70-day mark Monday with growing demands for presidential intervention, supplies growing dangerously low in some places and the Mine Workers Union bogged down in dissension.

A White House official said there were no plans to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to get the miners back to work.

There was no immediate move back to the bargaining table, following the union bargaining council's rejection Sunday of the settlement terms UMW President Arnold Miller worked out with the soft coal industry.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, at the direction of the White House, met for almost two hours with the UMW president and seven other union officials. Marshall planned a similar breakfast session with industry leaders today.

Marshall had no comment after the meeting. But Miller told reporters the group "talked about the whole thing in general and how far we've come."

"It's a general briefing," Miller said. "We're not negotiating with the Labor Department, we're negotiating with the industry."

Miller's resignation was demanded by some of the union's units, although he insisted that 90 percent of the rank and file favored the tentative settlement reached a week ago.

Supplies of the fuel were reaching near-critical levels in some eastern, midwestern and western areas, and some power companies said emergency cutbacks were imminent.

Ohio's congressional delegation joined House Republican Leader John Rhodes in urging President Carter to personally intervene in the dispute.

But press secretary Jody Powell said there were no plans for direct involvement by either the president or his top aides.

The administration is, however, working closely with the states to "alleviate suffering" due to the walkout, Powell said, and a special meeting of high-ranking officials is scheduled at the White House today.

Powell said a good half of Monday's Cabinet meeting involved the situation stemming from the strike.

But regarding demands that Carter invoke the back-to-work machinery of the Taft-Hartley Act, the press secretary said: "It is not the recommendation of the secretary of labor that we seek such an injunction."

Plant halts imminent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to end the 70-day-old nationwide coal strike stalled Monday, with United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller saying 90 per cent of his miners are ready to return. However, his bargaining council disputed the claim.

Dissidents in the UMW began calling for Miller's resignation.

No talks were held between the union and the soft coal industry, but chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz was in telephone contact with both sides.

The UMW bargaining council voted 30-6 Sunday to reject Miller's recommendation and turn down a tentative settlement signed by Miller and the industry a week ago.

Coal supplies continued to decline to near-critical points in some Midwestern and Eastern states, and some power companies prepared to announce emergency cutbacks.

House Republican leader John Rhodes told a news conference in Waco, Tex., that President Carter should use the Taft-Hartley Act to stop the strike. Rhodes called the UMW "the flakiest union in the United States."

But Miller raised a strong possibility the miners would ignore a federal back-

to-work order, saying: "Men don't like to work under those kind of conditions."

The bargaining council — district presidents and international executive board members — are particularly opposed to a provision requiring wildcat strikers to pay \$20 a day to the health fund, revisions in the structure of health and pensions funds, labor stability clauses, and a paid holiday provision.

Miller added fuel to the intra-union battle during a television interview by disputing the council's contention that the majority of the rank and file opposes the tentative agreement.

"That's not consistent with reports I've gotten in the field," Miller said. "I think 90 per cent of our industry want to work, and they would have accepted this contract."

But Tom Gaston, president of the 11,500-member District 23 in western Kentucky and a Miller supporter in the past, said his miners would not accept the contract.

"This 90 per cent stuff, there's no way, there's just no way that's true," Gaston said.

As for the use of presidential persuasion, Powell said, "It is not the feeling that calling the two sides into the White House at this point would be productive."

Miller expressed doubt that miners would comply with a back-to-work order anyway, saying: "Men don't like to work under such conditions."

House GOP leader Rhodes, calling the UMW "the flakiest union in the United States," told a news conference in Waco, Texas, that the time has come for Carter to invoke Taft-Hartley.

Ohio's U.S. senators and 22 of its 23 House members sent Carter a telegram saying:

"We urge you immediately to call all parties to the White House in an effort to solve the coal strike. We feel the time is now right for you to personally intervene in this strike, which is now creating a major crisis for Ohio and other states."

The other Ohio House member, Republican John Ashbrook, sent his own telegram asking Carter to use Taft-Hartley because "the threat to the national health and safety is clear."

The coal shortage spread to the Far West — the Utah Power and Light Co., reporting its supplies so low it is cutting back generation operations and preparing to buy power from other utilities.

Miller's recommendation for approval of the tentative contract was turned down 30-6 by the council whose approval is needed before the terms are submitted to the membership for a vote.

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Lawsuits, complaints to be filed Food store conspiracy alleged

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

The president of meatcutters union Local 431, Louis DeFrieze, plans to file conspiracy and anti-trust lawsuits against the food stores that locked out union meatcutters last week.

"There has been a conspiracy to force lower wages on our meatcutters," DeFrieze said. He said the suits would be filed against Randall's, A&P, Jewel companies and Geifman's, a Quad Cities grocery store.

Following a joint meeting of these grocers last week, they decided to lock out all union meatcutters in Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois that worked for them.

"We were never at an impasse with

those stores but were only striking Eagle's," DeFrieze said.

"Eagle's has been supplying Randall's and Geifman with meatcutters from California and Virginia," DeFrieze said, citing proof of an alleged conspiracy.

According to DeFrieze, several Randall's stores in Eastern Iowa were using non-union meatcutters following the lock-out last week. DeFrieze said he plans to file a complaint of unfair labor practice with the National Labor Relations Board in Peoria, Ill.

DeFrieze also plans to file with the board a charge against Eagle's after several striking meatcutters were arrested near an Eagle's store in East Moline, Ill.

Nearly 160 meatcutters from union Local 431 went on strike Jan. 31 at all

Eagle's food stores in Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois after contract negotiations broke down for the third time. The striking meatcutters are seeking the same contract as that given to meatcutters in Sandwich and Dekalb, Ill., four months ago. The new contract would include a \$2 salary increase and an uncapped cost of living clause.

A meeting to further negotiate the meatcutters' contract, which expired Jan. 14, is scheduled for Thursday with the Joint Labor Management Retail Food Committee in Chicago.

The committee is composed of the heads of the Teamsters, retail clerks and meatcutters unions; three major supermarket chains; and a federal mediator, DeFrieze said.

In the News

Briefly

Pay-up

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Canada formally told the United Nations Monday the crash of a Soviet nuclearpowered spy satellite on its territory was a "serious incident" and that it had contacted Moscow to discuss Soviet repayment of the cost of recovering the debris.

Canadian U.N. Ambassador William H. Barton indicated the cost might be considerable. "The search by air and on the ground will be continued through the coming weeks and is expected to be extended after the spring thaw into the summer months," he said.

Barton opened debate at a three-week session of the 47-member U.N. outer space scientific and technical subcommittee. "We wish to inform this sub-

committee of a recent serious incident" — the crash of the Cosmos 954 in Canada's Northwest Territories Jan. 24, he said.

He said Canada would continue discussing various aspects of the accident, "including liability and compensation aspects," directly with the Soviet Union.

A 1967 U.N. agreement on the peaceful uses of space specify that "expenses incurred in fulfilling obligations to recover and return a space object or its component parts shall be borne by the launching authority."

Misfire

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI) — A U.S. warplane accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb on Sardinia's picturesque Cape Malfatano, terrifying tourists, residents and animals, authorities said Monday. There were no injuries.

The warplane, from the carrier Nimitz, was among several flying over the southwest part of the island during "Sardinia '78" military exercises Saturday af-

ternoon, an official for the U.S. 6th Fleet said.

"It sounded like a real war," said Dr. Sandro Frongia, vacationing with his wife and three children. "There were jet planes all over the place making a frightful noise. Then I heard two explosions and called the police."

The 6th Fleet official said the aircraft had "dropped the bomb four miles east of the bombing target but well within the exercise's assigned operating area on Sardinia's southernmost tip."

The plane was taking part in an Italian-Spanish-U.S. amphibious exercise, the official said, when the bomb was "inadvertently dropped."

Kappler

SOLTAU, West Germany (UPI) — To the strains of an old German soldiers' song and a Nazi salute, former SS war criminal Herbert Kappler was buried Monday.

A Roman Catholic priest praised the former Nazi police chief in Rome as a

man who advocated love and reconciliation and was repaid with hatred.

The 70-year-old Kappler died Friday of cancer at the home of his wife, who helped him escape in August from a Rome military hospital where he was serving a life term for the 1944 reprisal killing of 335 Italians.

Police, who had feared demonstrations by both right and left, said there were few incidents during the burial in the municipal cemetery of this north German town.

Nuclear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Nuclear Agency received more than 2,000 telephone calls in four days after setting up a toll-free number to report possible exposure to radiation in nuclear tests in the 1950s and 1960s, officials said Monday.

The number went into operation Thursday in an effort to locate military and civilians who participated in open air nuclear tests in Nevada and two Pacific

test sites between 1946 and 1963. It is manned seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Officials estimate that as many as 300,000 persons were involved in all the tests. The effort to locate all of them is being made as a result of the recent linking of leukemia cases to a series of tests in Nevada in 1957.

One U.S. Army veteran who took part in the tests has died from leukemia, and several other cases have been reported. The Veterans' Administration is paying disability benefits to 10 persons suffering from leukemia or cancer and has turned down more than 70 other applicants.

V.D. hate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday he's been receiving quite a few Valentine cards, but apparently not too many of the senders love him.

"I'd like to say people have taken, I think, to the very unfair practice of

sending hate letters in Valentine cards," Powell jokingly lamented at a news briefing.

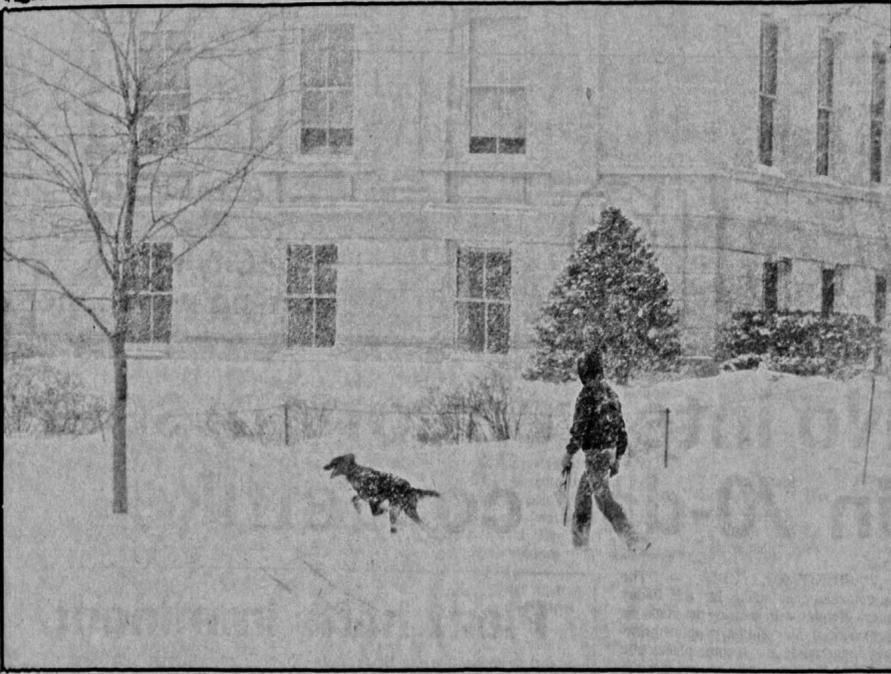
"There's nothing in the whole world more discouraging than to come in on Monday morning, see this whole stack of Valentine cards on your desk, open them up and find out people are telling you what you can do with yourself," he said.

Powell said most of those cards were unsigned, but "there were a couple of familiar scrawls."

Weather

The weather staff is happy to report that the snow has subsided, but if any more letters to the editor come in, we will drop another six inches on Iowa City. Highs today will be in the upper teens with clear to partly cloudy skies.

The staff would like to thank everyone for the thoughtful valentines, including the clever people in the physics department who figured out how to fit such a destructive warhead in such a small envelope.



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A dog and his next-best friend frolic in the newly fallen snow on the Pentacrest Monday. The snow was not a cause for frolic

elsewhere in the nation, as it forced the closings of schools, businesses and legislatures. Even in Cosgrove, Iowa, serious problems were encountered with drifting snow.

MECCA study of accreditation spurs debate

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Pro's and con's of the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism's (MECCA) accreditation will be the topic of a special MECCA board meeting Wednesday.

The board plans to examine the effects of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) on MECCA's direction, in response to questions raised at a board meeting Feb. 8.

R.F. Swanson, a visitor to that meeting, has criticized the board's handling of this matter, suggesting that the JCAH accreditation deserves a more careful study than could take place at a special meeting. (See letter on page four.)

Duane Rohovit, MECCA board member, questioned the effectiveness of approaches encouraged by JCAH and whether or not these approaches tend to bias MECCA's treatment toward one type of client, such as family members or middle-income clients.

MECCA Director David Hensen said, "The JCAH doesn't tell us who to treat or how to treat them. JCAH does not tell us to work with low, middle or upper-income clients, nor dictate what treatment models we have to use."

Hensen explained that JCAH requirements "give structure" to MECCA in the areas of management, support services, intermediate care, out-patient care and aftercare. These requirements also create more paperwork, he said.

"JCAH requires us to be accountable to the clients we serve and to the funding sources that fund us," Hensen said.

The JCAH accreditation, awarded to MECCA on Jan. 1, 1977, allows people with Blue Cross insurance to be covered

for treatments received at MECCA.

Swanson was also critical of MECCA's January statistics, charging that MECCA only had 11 new clients with the services of 12 staff members, and that MECCA's five counselors only used 242.2 hours of 880 hours of available counseling time. He pointed out that the second largest expense item, miscellaneous, required further breakdown.

Hensen said that only three of MECCA's counselors are full-time. "A typical (full-time) counselor spends about 70 per cent, or 112 hours a month, of his time doing counseling," he explained, adding the remaining 30 per cent of a counselor's time is taken up with staff development, continuing education, consultation and paperwork, among other things.

Hensen also said MECCA treated nine persons who operated motor vehicles while intoxicated, seven family members of alcoholics and one close friend of an alcoholic, in addition to the 11 new clients mentioned by Swanson, for a January total of 28 new clients.

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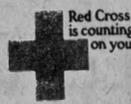
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CAC rules NFB question moot

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

On an 8-6 vote, the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) returned an advisory opinion to the Student Judicial Court Monday and asked it to decide whether the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) is an academic or non-academic group.

The majority opinion of the court had ruled the question moot. The minority opinion did answer the question but CAC did not feel a minority opinion was adequate.

CAC President Benita Dilley recommended the report be accepted because the minority opinion answered the question. But Councilor Art Petzelka said accepting the minority opinion was sidestepping the issue and that the entire question of NFB recognition should be resubmitted to the

court.

CAC Treasurer Mark Deatherage also said the report should be accepted because the question was answered in the minority report. He emphasized that the last paragraph of the majority report also said the question was answered in the minority opinion.

The last paragraph of the majority report says "it should be noted that further consideration of the distinction between 'academic' and 'non-academic' are in order, and appear in the dissenting opinion by my brother Koch J., and Gansen J."

Mickey Fixsen, an NFB representative, said the understanding by some councilors that NFB was ignoring CAC by appealing recognition to UI President Willard Boyd was wrong.

Justice Tony Naughtin, who voted with the majority, said if the court had recommended CAC recognize NFB it would

"bring a tremendous controversy" to CAC and the court. "If the court had recommended CAC should recognize NFB, it would not say much for the court if Boyd did not recognize them," he said.

Naughtin said he ruled the question moot because the proper procedure of taking the matter to Boyd has already been taken by NFB. He said that was the "ultimate course of appeal" and that he would not interfere with any recommendation by Boyd's office on the matter.

The wording of the question by CAC was also poor, because it asked whether NFB was an academic or non-academic group, Naughtin said.

Fixsen did not accept Naughtin's reasoning, and said, "The appeal to Boyd happened before we ever thought of coming to CAC. We did not want to put CAC in a bad light. We were just trying every avenue possible," he said.

He added that the appeal to Boyd was on Student Senate's action and had nothing to do with CAC. Senate has twice rejected approval of NFB as a student group.

"We just want some office space and credibility restored to the NFB," he said.

In other action, Dilley said CAC must submit to Residence Services the station format of KRUI, outline space needs for the student-run radio station, and insure the privileges of South Quad residents. KRUI, which CAC recently acquired, is located in South Quad.

Dilley said action on KRUI would be delayed until the Board of Governors is chosen around Feb. 20.

Creativity frees middle-aged

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

Creativity in the middle years requires freedom, spontaneity and self-discipline, psychoanalyst Rollo May told the Changing Family Conference on the Middle Years Thursday night.

May, author of *The Courage to Create and Love and Will*, said middle age is important because it is a time of choice between creativity and routine.

The most important source of creativity is freedom — the ability to pause at stimuli and choose, May said.

"The hesitance and the wavering, the wandering, is the essence of this kind of freedom," he said.

But the pause is not an excuse for inaction or avoiding commitment, May said.

"The pause is much more than a state of emptiness," he said. "The significance of the pause is that the rigid cause and

effect, and the rigid stimulus and response is broken."

Then people experience things authentically, he said, "meaning that one is on the outside, what one is on the inside."

May said freedom brings anxiety, which is always felt when something new is created.

"These new ways of experiencing form and experiencing life make people afraid," he said, "because the group, society, likes conformity and does not like these changes. You must have your support group, whether it is a couple of people or only yourself."

May said creativity requires anxiety, which sharpens senses and gives energy. He once practiced yoga early in the morning to relax, he said, and then worked on a book he was writing. He said he was so peaceful and without anxiety after the yoga that he could not write.

Creativity also requires spontaneity and self-discipline,

May said. "What we need is spontaneity, but not so much that we lose self-discipline, and self-discipline, but not so much that we lose spontaneity," he said.

May said that the problems of creativity are the same for the old, young and middle-aged. Only the content of creativity would differ with age, he said.

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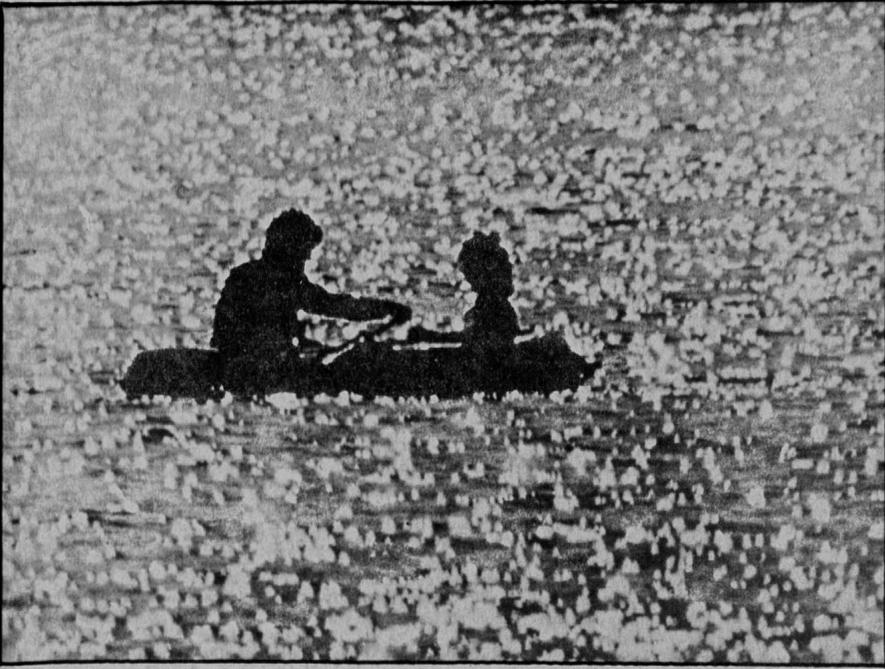
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Thoughts of Valentine's Day come to mind as this young woman and her beau enjoy a peaceful ride in a raft on University Lake near the Louisiana State University campus

in Baton Rouge Monday. The freezing weather of the past few weeks has broken here, and temperatures in the mid-60s make amorous feelings more visible.

Another firm interested in city's cable TV

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

A Colorado cable television firm has informed the Iowa City Council by letter that it is interested in a possible cable television franchise here.

Paul Alden, marketing director for Cablecom-General, Inc., wrote "to confirm our interest" in an Iowa City franchise and to ask that the Englewood, Colo., firm be informed about discussion dates and the deadline for submission of proposals.

Four companies — Eastern Iowa Cablevision, Iowa City Cable Television, Hawkeye Cablevision Corp., and Tee Vee Cable Service — have filed petitions for cable TV approval elections.

City Manager Neal Berlin and City Attorney John Hayek iterated their recommendation at the informal council session Monday that the council hold an election or elections this year.

Berlin suggested that Cable Television Information Center, a non-profit organization that evaluates company proposals and prepares cable TV ordinances, visit Iowa City to talk with the council and city staff. Then, he said, the organization should prepare bidding documents for the competing companies and work with city officials on evaluating the companies that have applied.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser said she would prefer that the cable TV election be held as soon as possible, but said the issue is not so vital that the city should defer other issues for which upcoming elections are scheduled. A proposed bond issue for a new public library and June primary and November general elections will be held this year.

The council also discussed possible revocation or suspension of a beer and liquor license issued to the Copper Dollar bar.

The bar, according to Housing and Inspection Services officials, began construction on a

second-story disco without a building permit. Department officials allowed construction to be completed for safety reasons.

The Copper Dollar has since complied with the building permit requirement, but now must file a floor plan with the city clerk's office indicating where liquor is to be served, Berlin said. If the bar does not file the plan today, the council will set a public hearing for Feb. 28 on the possible revocation or suspension at tonight's formal meeting, he said.

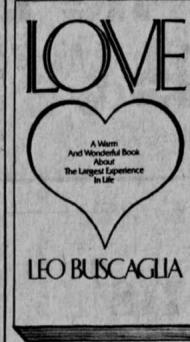
Contractors in Iowa City have historically been slow in obtaining permits, Berlin said, but Housing and Inspection Services personnel have been "gradually putting the screws on people" to ensure they obtain building permits on time.

Neuhauser said she agreed that prompt compliance could not be obtained overnight, but this case was "so blatant" that the city should consider taking similar cases to court.

The council also heard a preliminary report on a proposed agreement between the city and the police, which Human Relations Director Candy Morgan said would include a 5 per cent wage increase.

The council will vote tonight on a new two-year contract between the city and Iowa City firefighters. The proposed agreement would provide for a 5 per cent across-the-board increase and a sick leave incentive plan to eliminate the abuse of sick-leave provisions.

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Council to vote tonight Senior Center contract ready

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

Consultants for Iowa City's proposed Senior Center project and the city are nearing agreement, and contract problems with the consultants and a private corporation are apparently near resolution.

The final draft of a \$25,000 city contract with the Ebenezer Society, a Minneapolis consulting firm, was presented to the City Council Monday. Julie Vann, Iowa City block grant coordinator, said a formal vote to accept the contract will be taken at tonight's council meeting.

Contract problems between the Ebenezer Society and the Ecumenical Housing Corp., developers of the project, have forced a two-week delay in the presentation of proposed program recommendations to the council, Vann said.

Robert Elliot of Ecumenical Housing said the problems were over the "interpretation of contractual respon-

sibilities" and have since been resolved. "I assume we will be signing a contract soon," he said. Elliot is also a member of a task force created to coordinate the planning of the joint project.

The old Post Office at the corner of Linn and Washington streets was purchased by the city for the Senior Center and the adjacent land has been designated as the site for a 100-unit, 10-story housing complex.

Emphasizing total community involvement in the multi-purpose project, Vann said an open meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center to discuss program recommendations.

In addition, "A questionnaire addressed to the services an elderly housing project should provide was completed by 300 Iowa City elderly persons," Dr. W.W. Morris of Ecumenical Housing said Thursday.

"We see the Senior Center-housing project as a focal point in the community for elderly persons," Morris said.

In a philosophical statement prepared

by the task force and the Ebenezer Society, programming needs and recommendations were outlined.

Suggestions included giving office space in the Senior Center to satellite programs for elderly persons now in existence.

The Ebenezer Society has suggested that SEATS have its headquarters in the center in an effort to expand and coordinate transportation services for elderly persons.

Through dental and health screening programs "we hope to facilitate a valuable interchange of experiences by involving the UI in our programming," Vann said.

"The center will provide students with an opportunity to understand the physical, mental and social impacts of aging," she said.

Vann said the city is still deciding whom the Senior Center will serve, noting that Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, has been invited to the next task force meeting to consider the possibility of making the complex a county-wide facility.

Board effectiveness doubted

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The expansion of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors from a three- to a five-person board, approved in the 1976 general election, will increase costs, but one county official said it might not increase the efficiency of the county government.

Tom Slockett, county auditor, said, "It will cost more and won't be any better. We don't have the facilities for five people."

Robert Burns, former county supervisor, said the expansion will reduce efficiency.

"It's an administrative board. More members will dilute the authority and reduce the effectiveness," Burns said.

But Harold Donnelly, board chairman, said the expansion is needed.

"Supervisors have to go to so

many things nowadays, like the zoning commission and the board of corrections," Donnelly said. "Three people can't handle it all."

According to Don Sehr, a member of the board, the major added cost will be the salaries and mileage of the two new supervisors. Sehr said supervisors' salaries are now \$11,800 per year, but will increase to approximately \$13,000 per year as of July 1, 1978.

No additional staff will be hired, Sehr said, but the supervisors are looking for a larger office. They have considered buying a building or adding another building west of the courthouse annex, but no action has been taken, Sehr said.

Robert Lenz, who was on the board when the expansion was decided, said the question was placed on the ballot by the supervisors in response to public opinion.

"We felt if the public wanted it, they should have a chance to vote on it," Lenz said.

Slockett said the public felt they would be better represented by a five-person board.

"They felt it would be easier for someone they knew or someone with their views to be

No wining or dining

DES MOINES (UPI) — Voting just days after completing work on the most heavily lobbied bill this session, the Iowa Senate Monday adopted a no-spending policy for lobbyists, at least until the state's bribery laws are rewritten.

On a voice vote, the upper chamber approved rules that bar registered lobbyists from wining and dining legislators or making other direct expenditures aimed at influencing their votes. The rule is in line with Attorney General Richard C. Turner's interpretation of the state's new bribery laws, which became effective Jan. 1 and which Turner says prohibit individuals from giving legislators anything of value in an attempt to sway their votes.

The Senate approved the rules after adding a clause reinstating formal reporting of expenditures if the General Assembly rewrites the bribery statutes to allow such traditional lobbying practices.

The vote followed passage by the upper chamber last week of legislation to require deposits on beer and soft drink bottles and cans, which was the target of a \$150,000 advertising blitz by its opponents.

The Senate also refused 20-22 to keep intact a requirement that lobbyists submit annual reports of the total amount spent on indirect lobbying costs such as advertising and postage.

Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, said although the new rules prohibit direct spending on legislators, they do not bar lobbying organizations from spending money on advertising or other indirect lobbying techniques.

City newsbriefs Supervisor announces

Dennis Langenberg, owner and operator of Regal Vending Co., announced Monday his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for a four-year term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

In a statement released Monday, Langenberg said, "I have worked for other people in campaigns and have decided that I would like to be a part of the decision-making process in Johnson County. County government is closest to the people, and I think someone like myself who knows a lot of people in this area can be effective."

Langenberg is a member and officer of the Knights of Columbus. He is the third to

announce a candidacy for a county supervisor post. Two four-year terms and one two-year term are up for election this year.

Supervisor Chairman Harold Donnelly said last month he is seeking reelection to his four-year term. Last Friday, Tiffin Mayor James Brotherton announced his candidacy for a two-year term. Both Donnelly and Brotherton are Democrats.

Concerning county issues this year, Langenberg said, "I plan to research and work up positions on the various issues well before election day so people can know where I stand."

School contract

Teachers from the Iowa City School District have postponed voting for the 1978-79 contract until Thursday, according to Roxa Dill, president of the Iowa City Education Association.

The new contract provides

for an average salary increase of 5.38 per cent plus additional benefits.

The tentative contract needs the approval of the School Board following the approval of the teachers' association.

minutes from April 2, 1976.

The minutes state that Bartel alleged he had been forced out of office. Bartel could not be reached for further comment.

Slockett said a person could dominate a five-person board as easily as a three-person board. The 1978 elections will fill the two new seats created by the expansion, in addition to the seat now held by Donnelly.

Sara Wenke, of the county auditor's office, said two seats will be for four-year terms and the other seat will be for atwo-year term. Normally all seats will run four years, but state law requires supervisors' terms to be staggered, so one of the seats must be limited to a two-year term in this election.

Seven people have taken out nomination papers, but no completed papers have been filed yet. The filing deadline is April 12.

Those who have taken out papers are:
—L.P. (Pat) Foster, 1696 Ridge Road.
—Harold Donnelly, 423 Grant St.

—James Brotherton, Tiffin.
—Janet Shipton, 820 Woodside Drive.
—Glenn Johnson, 642 S. Dodge St.

—Dennis Langenberg, 431 Clark St.
Only Donnelly, current chairman of the Board of Supervisors, James Brotherton and Langenberg have officially announced their candidacies. The primary election is June 6 and the general election is Nov. 7.

Bartel resigned his position in the spring of 1976. He had taken a job at the state school in Woodward, Iowa, and the state Commissioner of Social Services requested he resign one of the positions because it was improper for an elected official to hold a second job on the state payroll, according to the

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Unions' future unclear

"Unions are just too powerful. Sure, they were necessary 30 years ago, but nowadays it's ridiculous; they are just greedy." Usually a statement like this will follow the revelation that electricians who are already earning \$11 an hour have gone on strike for \$13. Nothing seems to incur the wrath of poor and potentially unemployable students more than the idea of "just" high school graduates earning \$20,000 a year.

Such seems to be the reason for a number of students' lack of remorse as they cross the picket lines to shop at Eagle's where meatcutters are on strike in order to raise their maximum potential salary to \$10.17 an hour, or at Randall's where non-striking meatcutters have been locked out in a union-busting move.

With 2,080 work hours in the year, \$10.17 computes to roughly \$20,000 a year. Not a bad salary no matter how you look at it, but as one picketter stated, "you're not going to set the world on fire with it." And he is right. It is a decent wage for a hard physical job. Meatcutters are expected to work a full 60 minutes an hour when they are on the job, they rarely have a weekend off and they have to go through a full 30-month apprenticeship before becoming a journeyman. No one should begrudge the meatcutters the money they earn; there are just too many other financial injustices in the world.

If one is going to get angry at people that earn more money than they deserve, consider the \$12 million Muhammad Ali is demanding in order to get into the ring with Ken Norton, where, if the fight goes the maximum 15 rounds, this amount will compute to \$266,666 a minute. And you can't eat a rope-a-dope. Or how about the thousands that were paid to the advertising genius who thought up the "Please don't squeeze the Charmin" campaign. We could do without that much more easily than we can do without a decent pound of hamburger.

Meatcutters are really not earning an exorbitant amount: enough to buy a small house, send their kids to college — Iowa, certainly not Yale or Princeton — buy a new car every three to four years and take a two week trip in the summer. There are streets in every city where high-rise apartments, condominiums or houses are built that cost so much that a meatcutter earning \$10.17 an hour could never even entertain the thought of living there.

Meatcutters are not necessarily underpaid either. Somewhere during the last 40 years of collective bargaining they, their union and the storeowners have reached a level of parity that they all can live with. What is going on today is that the union and the meatcutters are flexing their muscle, trying to get a slightly larger slice of the economic pie than they have had in the past — certainly a long and honored tradition among American unions — and to force the Eagle management to continue to provide local meatcutters with contract benefits equal to those awarded to comparable union locals in Illinois.

The answer to whether unions are still necessary, too strong, not strong enough, too conservative or too liberal is complex. Everyone complains when they hear of street-cleaners in San Francisco earning \$18,000, yet, if it was not for a strong union grievance procedure, what recourse would there be for the secretary who fears dismissal unless he yields to his bosses' sexual advances?

It seems fairly certain that in an age of large multi-national corporations, strong unions are needed in order to protect the employees from the arbitrary and capricious acts of management. Yet, at the same time, the concept of seniority, the backbone of unionism, often dictates a conservative nature that serves the interests of the older employees to the detriment of younger employees. How often have unions, disregarding an economic slump, demanded pay increases that necessitated the laying off of employees, employees that were the youngest, had the least seniority and were not represented at the bargaining table?

Unions will continue to play a major role in America. They are too entrenched to dissipate. Yet the nature of their role is in question. Will they increasingly represent only the interests of those fortunate to fall under their wing or will they fight to expand their base? The employees that could benefit from unionism are numerous. What of the shoe clerks, gasoline attendants or baggers in supermarkets? There are many employees that barely earn above minimum wage, who could benefit from unionization. Will they fight to expand the scope of their negotiations? Will they attempt to tackle the sources of the assembly-line workers' discontent that leads to high rates of absenteeism and alienation or will they continue to blindly seek economic solutions to compensate for the workers' lack of input into the corporate decision-making structure?

A union is the only structure that allows the employees to deal with management as an equal and not as a beggar. The manner in which workers will be treated in the future will depend upon the proposals that the representatives of the unions bring to the bargaining table. And the quality of the union proposals will depend upon the unions' intelligence and farsightedness of the bargaining committees that the union members choose. It will also depend on the support of the public for the legitimate demands of striking unions.

BILL SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

Letters: meatcutters strike, depravity, bitches

Selfish strikes

To The Editor:

Perhaps it was inevitable, but the recent letter that appeared in the *DI* concerning the meatcutters' strike displayed the kind of simplistic rhetoric which tends to obscure rational discussion in a fog of ideology.

In their Feb. 9 letter, B.R. Douglas and Leighton Berryhill made the statement that "In this supposedly 'liberal' town, most people do not have enough political education to know that to cross a picket line is to encourage union-busting."

I would take issue on several points. It was certainly not due to a lack of political education

that I recently crossed the picket line at Eagle to do my weekly grocery shopping (and to purchase some meat, among other things). If anything, there might be an element of education behind the belief of many people that a major factor in the continuing inflationary spiral is excessive wage increases, as well as rising prices. Until more cogent reasons than I am now aware of are advanced, I will continue to believe that a 39 percent wage increase over the next three years, plus an uncapped cost of living elevator clause, represents the kind of wage settlement that will ultimately do more harm than good.

Incidentally, if such an increase could go instead directly to the farmers, I would be happy to pay higher food prices, knowing that farmers — who, after all, grow the food — have not received

a just share of price increases for food. Meanwhile, other elements of the food production system, particularly unions such as the Teamsters, have grabbed far more from such increases and have had a major role in driving up prices.

I would also object strongly to the assertion that to cross a picket line is "to encourage union-busting." While a person may disagree with a union's demands in a particular strike, that does not mean she favors the demise of the union. There are countless examples of unions and strikes that have been necessary and legitimate to secure economic justice for laborers, but by no means does that make all strikes justified or meritorious.

Finally, I would agree with the statement that

"only by standing together can we hope to overcome the worship of profits that treats people as expendable." Along with that I would add that only by standing together can we ameliorate the tendency to constantly want more for myself, whatever the cost to others in society.

Donald Faust

Eye garbage

To The Editor:

I'm still trying to figure out who's more depraved. Is it the comedian who appeared before Grover Washington Jr., or is it Winston Barclay (*DI*, Feb. 6) who felt compelled to set before our eyes the garbage that wasn't fit for our ears in the first place?

Barclay's initial comments on the comedian's lack of talent and decency should have sufficed.

Jim White
S022 Hillcrest

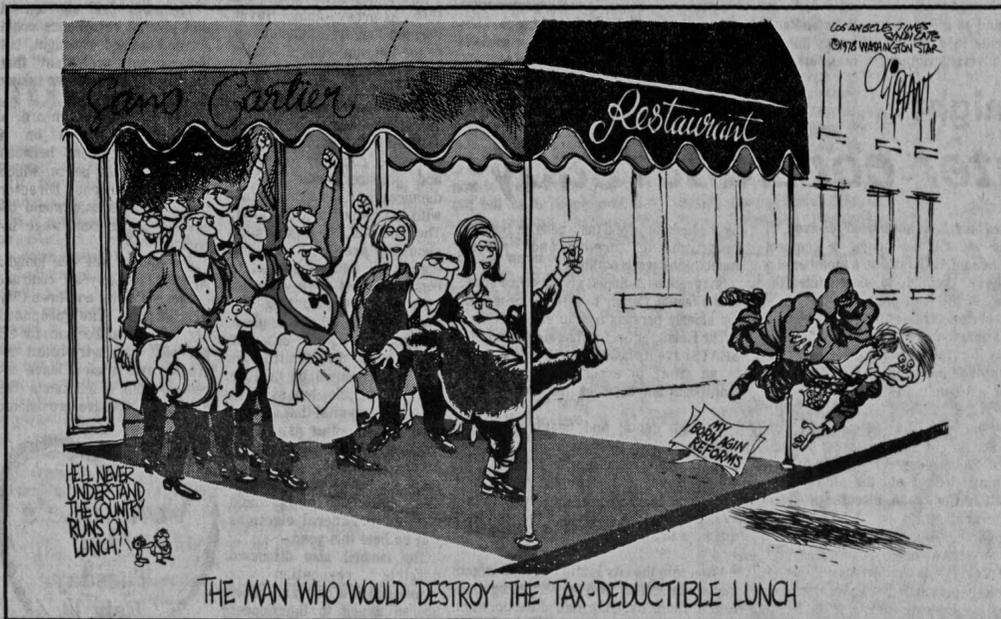
Amusing weather

To The Editor:

Last Wednesday I opened the *DI* editorial page expecting to read some important insights and opinions on the issues of today. Of course I was not disappointed; two people wrote in complaining about the *DI* weather report. Its just a shame these people can't find time in their busy, busy schedules to sift through the humor in the weather forecast.

Frankly, I find the *DI* weather report entertaining and amusing. The *DI* writers have managed to make a boring subject fairly interesting. As for the busy mother who didn't know how to dress her children in the morning, may I suggest sending an overnight bag to school with them. It could contain extra pairs of socks, long underwear, some stocking caps and, of course, some heavy duty flares in case they get snowbound going to school. I think both of you complainers should receive the Insignificant Bitchers Award of 1978.

Tim Stagg



Thinking of marrying that Valentine lover? Don't!

It's Valentines Day and people all over our land are calling other special people pet names like Sweetie Bun, Snookums and Horseface. This phenomenon lends credibility to the theory that a lover is someone you can let down your hair with, someone with whom you can comfortably be your true self — your true self being a giggly fourth-grader with a crush on the girl or boy in the next row.

Unfortunately, the lack of maturity that is implicit in this characterization of human relationships is carried out all too literally in many cases, especially when the cuddly couple gets married.

At the close of Christmas vacation, my traveling partners and I returned to Iowa City bearing a burden of depression we had accumulated from seeing friends and relatives in several cities struggling, aware or unaware, through their troubled marriages. We witnessed people we care about deeply inflicting severe and unremitting suffering on one another. And seeing them I could not help but vividly recall the suffering of my own marriage — a function of my immaturity at the time — that was ended, mercifully, after five years.

My friends and I reflected on all the couples we have known over the years and quickly recognized that surviving marriages were a rarity, and that among those whose relationships had continued, happiness was usually not a part of the marriage equation.

The national statistics on divorce are common knowledge: 40 per cent of all marriages fail. Among urban and college-educated populations, the rate of marriage failure is appreciably

higher. But while the shakiness of the institution of marriage is clear, the causes of the breakdown of marriage commitments is a matter of considerable debate.

Some commentators have asserted that the rising divorce rate is merely a function of the increasing loosening of social sanctions against the termination of marriage. Others point to the decreasing importance of the economic and child-rearing roles in marriage, placing the

Digressions winston barclay

primary burden on love and emotional fulfillment. In some analyses, the sexual revolution or a general breakdown in morality is blamed. Still others make reference to pluralism, mobility and increased leisure time as contributors to divorce.

It may, in fact, be true that the basic nature of human relationships has not changed significantly, but that individuals whose expectations are unfulfilled and whose desires are frustrated in marriage now find divorce an acceptable option. And it may be that the popular image of successful marriage creates unrealistic expectations that few relationships can satisfy. All these analyses may have elements of truth in them, but the fact remains that marriages are failing at a rate that brings the viability of marriage as a civil contract into question. And

it's not enough to say that unhappy couples are better off getting divorced, because, like it or not, divorce is a trauma that leaves longlasting, often permanent, scars.

Suggested solutions to the problem are varied but can usually be identified with liberal and conservative elements in society. Conservatives stress a return to "basic Christian values," the reestablishment of traditional male and female roles. Liberals look to marriage counseling and various kinds of pop therapy, or advocate the abandonment of the institution of marriage altogether.

But amidst the various prescriptions, one thing is very clear: Marriage is a risk or, if you prefer, a challenge. With this in mind, one common sense approach to the question of marriage is simply, whenever and however possible, to discourage people from entering into it. If the couple planning marriage is college educated, no appeal other than the statistical need be made.

For this reason, what better day than Valentine's Day could serve as Marriage Prevention Day?

If couples are consistently discouraged from marriage by family and friends, their consideration of forming the bond can only be aided. If they don't have the kind of relationship that can withstand the vicissitudes of day to day life together, their marriage plans may well break under the pressure. They may just get stubborn, I realize, and blunder on into their ultimate disillusionment, but their friends can't be faulted for trying. If, on the other hand, they are by chance blessed with a basic compatibility, such discouragement won't damage their union.

Such an approach offers no solution to the problems of human relationships in general, but it can save psychological and physical bruises and lawyers' fees later — not inconsequential considerations. It also asks a couple to consider their particular reasons for getting hitched.

The couple with whom I was travelling at Christmas are "living in sin." Their non-traditional relationship is a frequent topic of argument for my mother and me. "If they love each other, why don't they just get married?" she asks.

"Why should they?" I counter. "Marriage shows that they're really committed to each other and want to be together," she asserts.

"But they're already together. What can they gain by getting married?" I ask.

"But what if one of them gets sick?" she asks. "There will be nothing to make the other stick by them."

When such contradictory views about marriage can co-exist in one person's head — that marriage is an expression of love and commitment and yet, when things get rough, the legal obligation is all that can ensure loving and responsible action — it suggests that marriage is an institution that needs a considerable investment of thought.

And this thought will only be applied if marriage is brought radically into question. Under examination it may be found that marriage is a viable option, but too risky to be considered an expectation.

So, if you're thinking about tying the knot with that Valentine of yours — don't.

MECCA board members told: 'clean-up your act'

To The Editor:

To all board members and advisors of MECCA: Your regular February Board Meeting held last night was, in my opinion, a superb demonstration of your lack of unity lack of understanding and insight into your problems and obvious reluctance or unwillingness to work together for a common cause. To say the meeting was chaotic would indeed be an understatement.

The board would be well-advised to listen more carefully to Richard Myers, since he was supported by both sides during the recent election and polled the greatest number of votes. I view his suggestion with respect to the Joint Committee on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) as excellent, however, the board turned this into a complete abortion. It is very obvious that the board in general knows little about JCAH and it is also obvious that they will never learn anything until they learn how to listen. It is unfortunate that the entire board did not stand for re-election at the annual meeting. If they had, we would not be confronted with the situation that remains, because I believe that only three incumbents would have been returned.

To assume that your board can carefully study everything involved with respect to JCAH and make an intelligent decision at a special meeting, is utterly ridiculous. There are many aspects that will require careful consideration

and possible legal opinions. Funding would be primary. Next, one would have to investigate if MECCA is currently doing anything that increases cost and that is not required by JCAH. Then, too, since David Henson stated that JCAH does not tell you what type of program you must operate, perhaps your present program should be carefully evaluated. Perhaps only a portion of

Input

the problem comes from JCAH and the other part is coming from Mr. Henson.

Perhaps a more meaningful format to your special meeting would be for the board to carefully listen to two presentations with respect to JCAH. Hopefully, you could select two knowledgeable people to present the facts along with the pros and cons, and following their presentations the session could be opened for questions. I would suggest that these two people be "outsiders." The purpose of this meeting would be best served if the selected individuals were neither proponents nor adversaries of MECCA. Possibly someone from the Division on Substance Abuse could present the pros and a director from some other program that has

elected not to seek JCAH accreditation could address the cons.

I feel certain that at the conclusion of this meeting there will remain some unanswered, but important questions. Possibly at that point a committee could be appointed to further investigate such matters and report back to the board in March. At that time, it might be possible to make a decision with some intelligence involved. A further attempt on the part of your board to "ramrod" this issue through will only result in increased and accelerated critics and action by those who thus far have successfully opposed MECCA and its current direction.

I must also wonder if this special meeting conforms with your bylaws and articles. Has proper notice been given? Did the president call this meeting? Is a written request from at least five board members on file with adequate notice? Why don't you people make an earnest attempt to "clean-up your act"?

It might also be in order for the board to address the question raised of "potential conflict of interest," before the existing body takes such important action. I feel you people should be protected with a code of ethics. There are currently at least three members who could be affected by same.

As you attempt to evaluate JCAH and your present program and direction, please don't

disregard the most current reports submitted at yesterday's meeting. If you will take time to carefully study these reports and separate form from substance, you will find there is very little substance. I submit that at the very best, a poor but expensive job is being done. It would seem to me that the prime purpose of our agency is to help the chemically dependent and yet the report only shows 11 new clients with the services of 12 staff members. That ratio beats intensive care at a hospital! Look at the second largest expense item both for January and year-to-date and you will find it to be "miscellaneous." I believe this is not only poor business but requires a further breakdown. Also, look at counseling hours. In a month with 176 hours available to each counselor, and counting five full-time counselors we have available 880 hours and yet these same five people counseled a total of 242.2 hours. How's that for activity?

In summation, I feel last night's board meeting accomplished nothing other than to further complicate your already precarious position. Members Broadston, Elwood, Foster and Eckhardt performed well in achieving that end. Citizens are attempting to tell you something. I hope the day arrives when you hear them.

R.F. Swanson
Marengo, Ia.

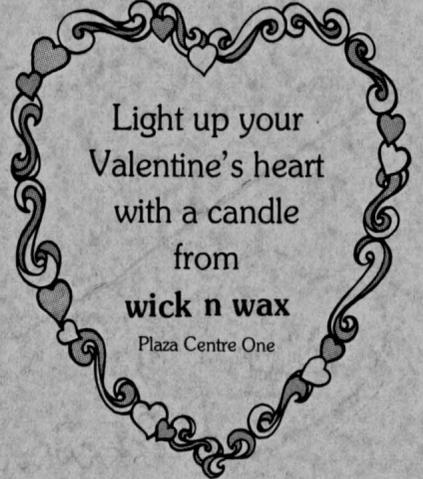
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Winter not ready to lose grip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The weatherman had more bad news Monday for much of the eastern half of the nation: The 30-day forecast predicts below-normal temperatures from the central and southern Great Plains to the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures are expected to average above normal for most areas west of the Rockies, the western portions of the northern Great Plains and northern New England.

"This is a general continuation of the type of weather we've been having," said Robert Dickson, deputy chief of the National Weather Service's long-range forecast group.

The forecast for mid-February to mid-March also calls for above-normal precipitation over most of the western half of the nation and also over the Gulf and Atlantic Coast states. Other areas are expected to have less than normal rain and snow.

Dr. Donald Gilman, chief long-range forecaster, said temperatures from December into February appear to be catching up with the frigid weather much of the eastern half of the country experienced last winter.

"It's beginning to get a little difficult to tell really which could be considered the colder winter," he said at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

What this all suggests, said climatologist Murray Mitchell, is that the climate is becoming more variable, as it was before the unusually benign weather the nation experienced in the 1950s and 1960s.

"Some of us take the view that really what's happening now is that the weather is more agitated now in a way that was normal — not abnormal — in the recent history of climate," Mitchell said.

"It's bouncing from one extreme to

another," he said. "It's characteristic of a climate, when it's varying, to cause records of one kind or another to be broken quite regularly."

"Unfortunately, when we look at the climate that way — that the variability is increasing — it has nothing to say about what's going to hit us next. It's just that we're going to be buffeted around now more than we had become used to in the '50s and '60s."

Mitchell, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said this winter and last winter have been extreme, but, "I don't consider them part of a trend any more than I would expect the previous four mild winters to be part of a trend."

Temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere have been cooling for the past 30 years. Mitchell said there is some evidence that the cooling may start leveling off.



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Travel: Getting under it all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A transcontinental subway ride in 21 minutes? That's the proposal of a Rand Corp. physicist who said Monday it really isn't as far-fetched as it might seem to be.

"In order to gain proper perspective, it is instructive to look back over the last 100 years in transportation and see how far we've come," Robert Salter told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His proposed system is still in the idea stage. But he said there's no reason it shouldn't work, provided that the \$250 billion-plus cost can be met.

Salter calls the concept "Planetran." It would send 200-passenger cars zipping across the country at speeds up to 14,000 miles per hour in underground vacuum tubes, riding a wave of magnetic fields as a surfboard rides the ocean's waves.

At top speed, the super subway could make the Los Angeles-New York run in 21 minutes. But to avoid acceleration forces that would increase your weight by 40 per cent, he said it might be desirable to hold the speed to 6,000 mph. A cross-country trip then would take 54 minutes.

Salter's proposed route system would have the main line running from Los Angeles to Dallas to New York with feeder tubes between Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego; from Dallas to Little Rock, St. Louis and Chicago; from Chicago to New York with a stop in Cleveland and additional spurs in Texas, the Midwest and the Northeast.

He said the Planetran would connect with existing subway, rapid rail systems and airports. Aircraft would cover areas of the nation not linked by the super subway.

Salter said the bullet-shaped Planetran cars would be much more efficient than airplanes. He estimated the coast-to-coast energy cost for a single Planetran passenger would be \$1.

But since the passenger would also have to help pay for the overall cost of the system, Salter said the fare could be as low as \$1 a minute if the system had fully loaded cars traveling a minute apart. That would be \$54 between New York and Los Angeles at the slower, more comfortable speed.



United Press International

If you think the Monday snowstorm left you miserable, just imagine how this steer feels as it braves blowing snow and icicles in Alvo,

Neb., near Lincoln. Rural areas of the state got almost two feet of snow, and the howling winds caused drifts over highways, hampering cleanup crews.

'Stocking strangler' reckless, police say

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — The "stocking strangler," who has killed six elderly women and attacked a seventh in a quiet residential neighborhood, may be getting reckless and overconfident, Police Chief Curtis McClung said Monday.

McClung and Coroner Donald Kilgore said the killer apparently struck twice within a few hours Saturday morning, killing Mildred Borom, 78, and attempting to kill Ruth Schwob, 74.

The two attacks came almost seven weeks after the murder of a fifth woman and in the midst of an intensive hunt for the slayer by local and state authorities. It revived fears among those living in the area, many of them retirees.

A front page editorial in the Columbus Enquirer called for use of National Guard troops if necessary to patrol the community. Rewards totaling \$22,000 have been posted for the killer.

McClung said Schwob was attacked by someone who tried to strangle her but fled when she tripped an alarm at 5:44 a.m., alerting a special patrol. Borom, who lived two blocks away, was killed between 4 and 8 a.m., Kilgore said.

"It's obvious he's playing with us," said McClung. "He's

become somewhat reckless." Police Commander Herman Boone said police, who fanned through the neighborhood Monday questioning residents, had no suspects.

He said it was still not certain that the same person carried out the latest assaults but the pattern was similar.

"The first time he didn't succeed," Boone said. "When the alarm sounded he ran. I don't know if this prompted him to go a few streets over and attack Mrs. Borom. We feel it is possibly the same man because the characteristics of each one of these attacks have been similar."

Kilgore said Borom had been dead about 30 hours when her body was found about noon Sunday.

City officials were arranging lodging for elderly women frightened by the latest strangling.

"They're really upset," said Human Services coordinator Agnes Poole. "I don't understand why they still want to stay there without getting some protection or someone to stay with them."

Borom's body was found in a hallway with her nightclothes bunched around her neck and a narrow cord looped twice around her throat.

Hitchhikers picked up; driver terrorizes them

JUNO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A nationwide alert was issued Monday for a man who picked up a hitch-hiking couple, shot the man on a Palm Beach County beach and fled to Pensacola before releasing the woman.

Police said the man, known only as "Royce" to his victims, was about 45, 5-foot-8, clean-shaven and wearing a plaid jacket.

Kathleen Wagner, 33, of Berkeley, Calif., and Gary Smith, 23, of Hayward, Calif., said they were hitch-hiking Saturday when Royce picked them up north of Stuart, and the

three decided to go to the beach. Smith said when Wagner borrowed the truck to go for coffee Saturday night, Royce began shooting at him.

He said he pretended he was unconscious and was dragged 30 feet into some bushes. When he heard Wagner return, he said he took a chance and opened his eyes to see Royce holding the pistol on her.

He said he again closed his eyes and dropped his head to feign unconsciousness and heard no more shots.

"I didn't think I was going to live," he told a detective.

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by Garry Trudeau



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BUCKIE,
YOU blow my...
mind.
Blue-eyes

CHERYL,
Be my skating
valentine.
E.B.

GARY,
It's been real
It's been fun
But now let's have
Some real fun
Kiddo

J.M.K.
You're the only
Jule(s) of my
heart!
Love,
Jim

With Love
to My
"Main Squeeze"
Mike

PAM,
We love you!

Good Luck
The Daily Iowan

MIKE,
Baby, you're the
Best.
ILY
DT

Dear
Macho Disco King,
You were the best!
Love,
Aspen

JANET
Thank you for being
you and for being mine.
Love you always
Marty

Spence We
You are the one for me
but still I'd rather be a tree.
Love

I know a woman named Jane
Whose love for me is quite plain.
So I'd just like to say,
"Happy Valentine's Day!"
And forever yours I'll "remain".

TO MY OMNIPOTENT
NARCISSIST - DAVID
Even if you drown in
your sink, I'll love you
oodles.
Your valentine with
Funny Faces.

LARRY -
I love you;
you sexy thing
Judy

To my EZ DZ at Iowa:
Love is for sharing with
someone
I share it with you every day
I love you!
Happy Valentines Day
- Your moonie man at Moo U.
- Your moonie man at Moo U.

Hi Connie,
I may not show
it too well, but
you're the most
wonderful girl
I've ever known.
Mike

ETHEL,
There's no business like
show business, and we're
pleased as punch that
you're our Valentine.
Now that's the most
ridiculous thing I ever
heard!
Hubert and Groucho
(alias the Wedge Heads)

TO SWEETPEA
ON VALENTINE'S DAY
Vivile, handsome man of mine,
will you be my valentine?
(Please let me know)
Love, Amber

MARCO - Tho I'm the one
who steals the covers, you've
stolen my heart forever!
Happy Valentine's Day! All
my love,
Your fly-catching friend

BRAYTON,
Te quiero mucho.
I love you.
Teresa

TO OUR LADIES WHO DINE AT QUAD:
Little Blonde (where are you?), Red, the Girl
David Would Kill For, Nasty Ladies, China
Doll Twins, Married Blonde, Fifty-four,
Gypsy Princess, B², The New One,
Acapulco, Stoneface, Jogger, Friend-of-
Jogger, Big Red, Cindy-the Server, Fox,
Vitamax, The Wait.
We're thinking ONLY of you
on Valentine's Day
John, Paul, George and Ringo

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, JANE
Love,
Your friend
Joe

Waldo Chanson De La Plus Haute Tour - A. Rimbaud
Qu'il vienne, qu'il vienne,
Le temps dont on s'eprenne.
J'ai tant fait patience
Qu'a jamais j'oublie.
Craintes et souffrances
Aux dieux sont parties.
Et la soif malsaine
Oscurdit mes veines.
Qu'il vienne, qu'il vienne,
Le temps dont on s'eprenne.
Susie

Hey, Sunshine
Be My Valentine
You're the chosen one!
Love

CINDY,
Thanks for making my
life so happy. Love ya.
Mark

DONNA,
I once heard someone say "Smile
and the world smiles back." So I
hope you will always smile for me
and be my Valentine. Pat

GRETCHEN,
I LOVE YOU.
HAPPY SEPTEMBER
ANTHONY

DAVID,
Just to remind you I
love you more every
day.
Theresa

JERK,
I heard it in a love song.
The Doctor

BLAINE J - What can I say? Just re-
member our motto: Actions feel better
than words!
Love Always
Your Woman

SHOPZI
Love is...Having you
for a valentine 365 days
a year.
Ronald Ray

G.O.
I like your style
I like your class
But most of all
I like you - kids!
J.K.

CAROL, LISA & JENNY,
The three of you have such
gigantic hearts. I throb for each
one of you, along with the rest of
your body parts.
xxx, ooo
The Big Guy

TOM,
You're still a
Valentine in my heart.
Love, Mary

TO SIR CHARLES,
I con tu amor es bellissimo!
Te quiero,
Pequeno ensalada fruta

DONI, MARTHA & JANE
Visit Us Much!
Happy Valentine's Day,
US

Kathy -
If it's physical,
it's therapy
Kisses and Hugs, Bob

B. Ever since I
laid eyes on you,
My heart said
follow thru.
C.

BABE
You are so beautiful
to me in so many ways.
Bob

NAZY,
Man tora doot daram.
Ann and Taghi

TO B.A.D.
A Rose by
Any other name
is still Skip
To me.
Love, D.D.

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AMMOSLINK
AND ROSSIGN -
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warrior maidens.
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and Tom Greenwood.

DEAR TIG,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Victim of Love

MOMMA ANGE,
Iowa City or 500 miles
You're still my Mamma Ange
Be my Valentine. See ya soon
Love Dick
P.S. Hi DJ & Teresa

CINDY SIOUX,
Luv you always,
Herb

SCOTT,
Would you come down
and show my plants
how to have sex
tonight?

NANCY,
I'll never get tired of playing cards (even
if I never win a game.)
Dave

ANN
Some things
Never Change.
I wish they did.
David

DEAREST GEORGE B.
If you remember back to long ago,
Little did the Angel know
Of advising, committing, and least of all matchmaking.
Very humorously met, I was yours for the taking.
Enduring to this present day
Yearning and pining has become our way.
Of the future, in our hearts we know
Until life makes us happy, together we go.
Love, Martha N.
P.S. The names have been "hippo"thesized to
protect the innocent.

DSN=SYS1.SUZIE,
DISP=(MINE, KEEP)
DO YOU FEEL AMBITIOUS?
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TO MY SISTERS -
ANN, DENISE, JAN, LYNN,
RENEE & TRACY
Mom and Dad are very proud.
B. Stein

DUSTY,
Fill, file and ream,
with some perspiration.
Underfill, overfill,
and once a perforation.
Be My Valentine...
Love - Gutta Percha

TO MY
WARM FUZZY,
I Love you.
LMGM

DEAREST CARROT-TOP,
Your hair is red
Your eyes are blue,
Need it be said
That I love you.
The Merry Midget

RANDY,
You can give me a ten
anytime 'cause this
woman's in love.
Schmutz

Morrison you bitch,
I love you.
Klein

Flowers in need
of Valentine indolence
Love Chickadee
Legs
to
Little Beryls

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
TO: BIG BIRD & BERT
FROM: HRTWOGANG

Partner, you have given me
a love I can never regret
and you have become
a lover I will never forget.
Happy Birthday Cosmic.
I will always love you.
Buddy.

KIRK, STEVE & SANDY,
We think you're the best!
the Kirk Spearo Fan Club

To our brothers in
Phi Kappa Sigma
Have a super
Valentines Day
Love and a kiss
from each little sis
Your SOS

DEAR ALAN BENTON,
Happy Valentine's Day,
Mean One.
One - Four - Three.
Always,
Cindy Sue

E.K.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
- One year at a time.
Lovingly,
M.R.

DEAREST CARROT-TOP,
Your hair is red
Your eyes are blue,
Need it be said
That I love you.
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from my...
nce... Now th...
see I keep...
and he was p...
of those val...
worth that I...
litter as long...
to feel all...
372 I told him...
it wouldn't...
put us into a...
first while se...
g their heads...
lentine publi...
was so mad a...
y yolk and h...
he was promp...
I told the gu...
I had saved...
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
Love,
vbnis
andy

VALENTINE'S DAY!



IGLOO
A Duck

SWEET JANE,
You are so fine.
Luv you much.
A Duck

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA SIGMA THETA
Men of Distinction
Steve Berry
Tony Kirk
Darryl Jones
Skip Henderson
Michael Kennerly
We love you!

JENNY & TRUDI ET AL
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Be Good
Elvis Town

DEAR BUTZELE,
My love is always
with you.

SWEETIE BUN
Oh my goodness, Oh my soul,
Our love has filled me overfull!
Sweetie Beet

KATHY
Want to get Lucky?
Love,
Dr. Hugh G. Rection

AMBER,
I run the race for you.
Much love.
mitten ears

JEFFREY ALLEN,
I think
I'm in love!
With increasing
palpitations
in my heart,
kisses,
Karen 'lisbeth

MOUSE AND RODEDA,
We love you just the way you
are.
You're beautiful!
S & B

RIENOW FIFTHS,
We love "your facets",
(and the rest of ya ain't bad
either!)
Short People+

BAMBI EYES,
To my one and only man
forever.
Thanks for being there!
Love you a whole bunch,
Gutterball

RAMP QUEEN
"The floor's cold"
Oh my!! Can You
Feature that
Dan the
Candy Man

HOWIE,
Love you gobbers
and gobbers!
Bunny

ARMOND,
Pizzas are spinning,
The help is too
Pizza dots aren't real
But we still love you!
Love you to Pizzas!
The Girls

To the most important
black men in my life.
"Mack" and "Sweet
May" have a Happy Val-
entines Day.
Love Always
Charlotte

TAMMY,
I love you
ULUML,
James

SHERLOCK
After all these years,
I'm still in love
with you!
Happy Valentine's Day
Sweetheart!
Jules

HEY GOOSE!
Happy Birthday!
Wish you'd be my
pluckin' Valentine!
Guggles of love,
Y.S.A.

Ev,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Big noses stink
and so do you.
All my love,

LARRY,
Happy Anniversary!
The Past Has been great
And the future looks
fantastic.

Mike
care to norgle?

JILES,
You are truly
"beautiful"
Love ya
Boner

EPP-OPP-ORK

SELDY,
I could just
hug you.
Sport

HENNY & SPEAKER
You two are the best!
BKC

My Love on
Valentine's Day
to
my captains, two
beautiful Babe
and my very own
Donnie C.

**TO THE GIRLS AT THE
CAMP-**
Happy Valentine's Day
- in a non-exploitative way
The other Bob and Friends

TO BE VALENTINES OF A-S-
Be ours!
Hugs & kisses,
Barbi, Jules, Mac & Nene

RANDY, this year the one
with your name on it is for
you, so cut this one out, too.
Love, Spiderwoman

SWEET CLOVE,
Spice of my life -
I love you!
Lady Clove

WIERDO,
Roses are Red
My heart holds true
My favoritest old Doctor
I STILL love you.

SUGARBEAR-
You light
up my life,
I love you,
Your Brat

TO WHISKER
I love you ho
bunches.
From Sniffles

**MY DEAREST
NORWEGIAN ROCK,**
Perhaps a handstand?
Love you very much,
Weak Yvonne

BOOM-BOOM V.A.
I Love you,
Phil

O.K. JUMBO this is it! If
you don't notice this val-
entine our love is going to
SHRINK.
Love + xxx
Sweheart

ANDY,
I love you.
Deb, Lettuce and Carrots

K.S.L.
You'll be dressed in red, I'll be dressed in white
We'll have a little touch of Schmillsson in the night.
So lungs, get ready
This ain't no lie,
We'll be makin' whoopee -
As time goes by.
-H.F.

D.M.S.
I love you more than EXXON
loves profits
(Besides, you have the cutest
buns I ever saw-no new
bathrobes).
Lois

DEAREST BLUSEO,
Always remember that great Italian saying,
"No, you low decay!" May the Stork defy your death wish.
Love,
Ma, the Chinese Neighbor, and Rocky - in memorium.
P.S. You'd better shape up or we'll break every skull in
your body!

**DEAR ARV, BEANER,
BOP, BUTTHEAD,
GEERFRIEND,
ICKEY MICKEY,
KATRINKA,
MOM & TWINKIE,**
I love you all, forever.
Dr. Zok

Dear Amy,
I love you little
I love you big,
I love you like
a little pig.
MVC

Dear Star--
With a mysterious, undaunted charm veiled
by inquisitive eyes which glance, watch and
mark others' follies with amusement and
compassion, you respond eloquently...
with a smile
Stinger

STEVES
All that we love deeply
Becomes a part of us -
You are a part of me.
Wurmus

CINDY,
Even when we're apart,
your love keeps me
company. Happy
Valentine's Day
Love Ya,
Babe

**TO the man "on call" but not a doctor
who tends a bar but not of liquor
and of course has "everything under control"
a difficult key, a very loud dog and me
Happy Valentines Day
Just one thing - Was your room warm last
night?
Love,
"A little more than"
kinds!**

BARB,
I miss you and Debit.
Doc

LADY,
I can't live, if living
is without you.
Come and be my lady.
R.

**Have a Happy
Valentines Day,
K.R.T.**
Love, Jeff

BRAT CAT.
For all the good times
Be my valentine one
more time.
Bear

Dark Star--
With a mysterious, undaunted charm veiled
by inquisitive eyes which glance, watch and
mark others' follies with amusement and
compassion, you respond eloquently...
with a smile
Stinger

**To Bugs, Ely,
Henna, and Shrimp
From the guys
who adore you.**

SWEETIE,
You can honk me
anytime. Love,
Horseface

DEAR YOGI,
I love you
as you are, and
I always will.
Your Broadie

C.D.
You're like the sun on the flowers
I'm here to be with you
I hope you'll always shine on
me
I love you!
B.C.

LUCY,
Sure miss you
next year.
J.Y.

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Peanut Butter Cup,
Happiness together,
forever.
Almond Joy

Gorilla Tits,
How about some
nice warm milk?
Love,
Monkey Nipples

CAROL,
Your friendship is
life a la mode!
Popsicle

**BB
I.L.Y.
XX
B**

MINGY,
It's still something!
Me

WICK,
Get the feeling I forgot
something major? Oui,
oui, I almost forgot to
wish you a Happy Val-
entine's Day!
Brian Le Kid

ILDT Only means something to you and me
Those four letters do so much, to fuse our
minds, to make them touch.
I love you. Mike

SPORT -
We have a lifetime
together.

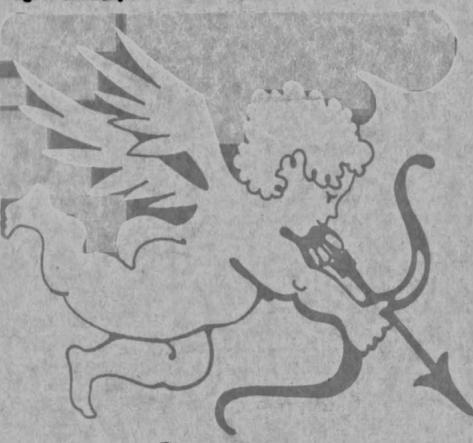
MY ROSCO -
With all my love
and kisses
I toast to you
and the law.
Cub

SPORT -
We have a lifetime
together.

MY ROSCO -
With all my love
and kisses
I toast to you
and the law.
Cub

MY ROSCO -
With all my love
and kisses
I toast to you
and the law.
Cub

MY ROSCO -
With all my love
and kisses
I toast to you
and the law.
Cub



DEAR G.L.
I couldn't live without you.
You'll always be the one!
Love,
G.L.L.

HEY JEFF,
I love you.
What do you think of that?
Leetmont

DEAR DIANE
Thanks for being that special person in our community of friends at Christus.
Love,
Dave
(1 Corinthians: 13)

FOR TARI,
From Your Favorite E.B.
Love, John

SWEETIEBEAN,
IGNATZ

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
TO J.E.B.
FROM L.M.S.

GAIL,
I love you.
Your secret admirer
XO

RDR:
You're a sweetheart!
Happy Valentines Day
Tree

LIEPSHUN -
Happy Valentine's Day!
No go-on get outa here.
Love, Biased



Happy Valentines Day, Zeke

ROCKY,
You're the best.
Luv!!
D.J.'s Gym

JANE
Je t'aime mucho.
Chris

CATHY A.
Dr. Jazz says:
You need further appointments.

TO ALL THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE
IN THE FOLK DANCING CLUB,
I LOVE YOU ALL.

Pete: "Like blueberry pie
And the stars up above
Forever and always
You're the one I'll love."
Laurie

LOVERPIE,
Roses are red,
Violets are dear,
How the hell did you get,
Freckles on your rear.
Chocolate Chip

To the WOMEN OF E314
HILLCREST
You beat us in basketball,
We lost all our pride—
After Sadie Hawkins,
We both could have cried.
Love & Kisses and Moooo!
G & K

MERLYN -
Roses Are Red,
Violets Are Blue,
What Incredible Magic
Spellbinds Me to You!
P.

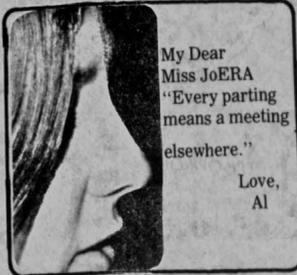
SPEEDY -
Someone told me physics was as easy as
cake,
It seems this someone has made a mistake
But there is one fact that does ring true.
And that is that I'm crazy about you!
Love,
Ann Landers.

Thomas -
What is love? 'tis not hereafter;
Present mirth hath present laughter;
What's to come is still unsure:
In delay there lies no plenty;
Then come kiss me, sweet and twenty,
We're a stuff, might not endure.
Vondra

K.C.
Love with Patience -
A tough combination
but worthwhile.
Happy Valentines Day,
Al

TO MY TIGER,
Thanks for five months
of this extravaganza,
Played to the theme
of "Moose" and Bonanza,
Hope you'll be forever mine.
Love, Bronco

TO THE EX-GAFFERS:
Have a Happy Valentine's
Day! I think our party will be
a success. Sometimes the
corners of a triangle must
function independently for a
hypothesis to work -
The Filmaker



My Dear
Miss JoERA
"Every parting
means a meeting
elsewhere."
Love,
Al

HAPPY
VALENTINES DAY
to
Big Daddy Feeny
from
His Eighteen
Little Honeys

SCOOTER-
This one's for you...
With love,
Happy Six.
Cyd

LARRY,
Wine may be fine
And gin quite devine,
But I'll draw the line
If you'll just be mine.
Jean

DEAREST PETZ,
You constantly delight and renew me and for
this I thank you.
You create a new world for me everyday and
for this I am grateful to you.
You love me more than anything else and for
this I love you.
Always yours,
Loch

DEAR S.J.
Today is the day to give hearts to
the one you love.
Mine is yours.
P.S. I got the boat and Earl is
ready for the trip.
D.E.

It's time to say I love you, I try to do it once a day.
But this time I'll try to do it in a very special way.
It's not your blonde hair Lass,
or the fact I can't hear you when you pass gas.
It's not your smooth long legs
because they're sometimes bumpy
and always short like pigs.
It's not your face, although it's no disgrace,
my love is not in that place.
You don't wear lace, I rest my case.
I guess I love you, Cheddar Poo. Just because you're you.
From Boy Friend

Jump up and get 'em
Smiley,
sugartime flashback
joys.
Tons of love, your Doc

"THE KID"
Always & forever
"Rosie"

Diomedes and Bauderie,
Zarok, Crux, and Schmuell,
My bunny comes to tell you
That each of you's a jewel.
A finer group of friends
A goddess never had
Desdemona, Hawkmoon, Eldar,
And Gladrien the Glad.
Cyan Cysin, fighter,
Myramar, a whore so fine,
I want each and every one of you
To be my Valentine. Terroni

Because you're the best of four countries -
"Une mystérieuse et douce sympathie
Déjà m'enchaîne à toi comme un vivant
lien,
Et mon âme frémit, par l'amour envahie,
Et mon coeur te chérit sans te connaître
bien!"
- der Liebhaber von die Feige

Dear Davis Cupper:
Don't let the bed bugs bite.
Have a Happy Close Encounter,
Valentine.
All the Best,
R.B. Dreyfuss and Friends

BABY CAKES
On Valentines Day
Don't spend a cent on me;
I long only for that big red muscle.
Please give your heart to me.
Honeybuns

Bison Breath,
Dr. Goeff,
Shortly -
Happy Valentine's Day!
You owe Gail a dinner.
Love, TCGK

S.
Every moment,
in expectation of our next.
Each glance, a caress,
with eyes of glistening warmth.
Each touch,
as a mingling with the winds.
G.

PUFF,
I think you're neat!
Your place or mine?
Young Thing

ELMO,
You are the
sunshine
of my life,
I love you!
Susie

DEAR S.S. RIENOW,
Love and romance
await you.
Love,
C.C.

Dear Mad Bomber
You're the one
I love - forever
Moose Lips

THERESA -
Sure -
-David

GROOVER
Fascination captured
my heart
So did you
Love,
Pinhead

A Special Valentine
To the
little
sisters
of
Minerva
from the
Men of
Sigma
Alpha
Epsilon

TO KAY -
Shall I compare thee to a
summer's day?
Nay, I think not right.
For how can such as a
summer day
Be so much fun at night?
Love, Michael.

Happy Valentine's
Day,
Lee Ann
We love you
Doug & Chad

DEAR MARE -
I love you when you're laughing.
I love you when you're sad.
I love you when you're teasing.
I love you when you're glad.
I love you when you're fooling.
I love you when you're true.
But the reason why I love you
is just because you're you.
True Love Always -
JIM

P - is for Please be my Valentine
A - is for All I do is think of You!
U - is for Until we are together again
L - is from Linda - Happy Valentines Day

TO THE COED FLOOR WOMEN
Ladies, it is sure devine
So we're asking you one and all
Please be our Valentine
And hope to see you 'round the
hall
From the Guys

I love you more today, more
today than yesterday, but I love
you less today, less than
I will tomorrow.
Bill

TO E.K.
Love is
landing free!
XXX
C.E.

BRIAN,
To love and to be loved is the
greatest happiness in my life.
Forever, Patty

BEANER
Sometimes good,
sometimes better
than others - but al-
ways too short.
May it last forever, to-
gether.

SCUMPA! HELP ME!
I want to come see you but Ricky
won't let me! He just wants me to
sing "Happy Birthday". Will write
soon.
Your Valentine,
Keeler

Sadat 'satisfied'; Powell defends Vance



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat shakes hands with Pope Paul VI as he arrives in the Vatican Monday for a meeting with the pontiff.

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat discussed the future of Jerusalem with Pope Paul Monday before returning home "satisfied" from an eight-nation tour designed to win world-wide support in his dispute with Israel.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, taking a conciliatory tone, said Israel welcomed renewed U.S. mediation efforts to reconvene the stalled Middle East peace talks with Egypt.

But in Washington, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell defended Secretary of State Cyrus Vance from Israeli criticism, and said Vance had accurately reflected President Carter's views that Israeli settlements in the occupied Sinai should not exist.

In a strong statement Sunday, the Israeli cabinet accused Vance of taking Egypt's side on the issue and suggested Vance had contradicted Carter.

But Powell said Vance did not contradict any statement "made by the President publicly or privately at any time."

"We believe these settlements to be an obstacle to peace and contrary to international law...we also believe the prospects for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East will be enhanced if such settlement activity is stopped," Powell said.

Upon Sadat's arrival in Cairo, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said the eight-nation, 12-day tour "produced important results and gained for Egypt the support of these countries."

"The tour realized its objective by increasing the effectiveness of the American role in the peace process," the agency said, citing Washington's condemnation of Israeli settlements.

Smiling, Sadat shook hands with scores of Egyptian officials, embraced some, and then helicoptered to his suburban Cairo home.

But the arrival ceremony, broadcast live by radio and television, was low key. There were no brass bands or honor guard, and due to the late hour, no crowds turned out to greet the president.

"I really feel satisfied with all those I have met and all the discussions I have concluded," Sadat told reporters before boarding his plane in Italy.

Earlier, after a meeting with Italian premier-designate Giulio Andreotti, Sadat said, "At the moment we are in absolutely no condition to bring our peace initiative to a successful conclusion."

"We are working for peace but territorial claims run contrary to peace. When seeking peace, one should abstain from claiming the land of others and the sovereignty of others."

The Egyptian president said his 45-minute meeting with Pope Paul was "most cordial and that he (the pope) was so kind really to express his blessing and support for my peace initiative."

At the Vatican the pope told Sadat the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinians must be satisfied and that Jerusalem must become a free-access religious peace center.

It was their second meeting.

Sadat first saw the pope on April 8, 1978.

The Vatican wants Christian, Moslem and Jewish shrines in Jerusalem to have an internationally recognized special status, a point repeated by the pope to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan when he saw the pontiff in January.

In Jerusalem, Begin told reporters outside his office that despite Vance's statement Friday that the Israeli settlements were "contrary to international law and therefore they should not exist," Israeli officials nevertheless welcome the peace mission of Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton.

Atherton was to return to the Middle East shortly to begin a second round of shuttle di-

plomacy between Jerusalem and Cairo.

"The peace-making process will continue," Begin said. "We will be grateful to Mr. Atherton for his efforts. He will be a welcome guest to Jerusalem."

"If the secretary of state says Jewish settlements should not exist, on this issue he took sides, obviously. It does not change our attitude toward the efforts to be made by Mr. Atherton. He's welcome to continue with

his efforts. We shall do our best to help him in the fulfillment of his wishes."

Begin said although Vance's remarks about the settlements "hurt us very deeply" they will not hurt the "deep friendship" between the United States and Israel.

In Washington, the administration official said, "There is no doubt that Vance faithfully reflected the views of the United States government."

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Girl exorcised on cross

ROSARIO DO SUL, Brazil (UPI) — A 16-year-old girl who said she was possessed by demons hung from a wooden crucifix on a desolate hill in southern Brazil Monday while thousands of onlookers arrived by chartered buses and set up fast food stands at the "miracle" site.

Eliana Maciel Barbosa had herself strapped to the crucifix Friday night after dragging the 44-pound wooden cross up the 450-foot Picucho Hill in the arid, unpopulated western region of the state of Rio Grande do Sul near the town of Rosario do Sul.

According to the girl's parents, Eliana had suffered from nightmares and evil visions for the past six months and after medical tests proved negative, she concluded that "demons and evil forces possessed her soul."

The girl, a Roman Catholic, told her family she had a vision that she could only be saved after three days and three nights on a cross, the Rio de Janeiro newspaper O Dia said.

Eliana was scheduled to come down from her cross at 6 p.m. Monday (4 p.m. EST), but the newspaper said she could stay up for as long as eight days if the "miracle" does not occur.

Thousands of curious, faithful and crippled

flocked to the crucifixion site even before the girl went up, the newspaper said. Since Friday night the crowds have grown to more than 3,000 and 20 chartered buses brought people to the crucifixion site Sunday and Monday, the newspaper said.

Although local police did not interfere in the crucifixion, Police Chief Joubert Louceva said he would not permit the girl's parents to nail her hands and feet to the 9.5 foot cross and said they must lash her on with heavy rope.

O Dia said members of groups holding vigils on the hill called out for blood from Eliana, who asked her father to cut her hands and feet with a razor blade.

Voodoo worshippers quickly caught the dripping blood in instant coffee jars and dabbed it on each others' foreheads for blessings.

Eliana's family reported the girl was in good physical condition and said she was being minimally nourished on pieces of bread and swallows of water.

The onlookers, however, fed themselves on trucked-in loads of hotdogs, beer, sandwiches and soft drinks sold from makeshift booths at scalper's prices.

Somali troops retreat; Jijiga last stronghold

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somali troops have retreated to the area around Jijiga, their key stronghold in the war over Ethiopia's Ogaden desert and their last defense post before the Somali border, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources said the pullback allowed the Soviet and Cuban-backed Ethiopians to recapture several strategic towns on the road running east from their old stronghold of Harar to Jijiga.

Among the towns that have fallen is Babile, about one third of the way from Harar to Jijiga, they said.

Somali officials in Mogadishu denied the retreat.

The diplomatic sources said the Somalis still control Jijiga, some 60 miles from the border, and the Kara Marda Pass, the strategic point in the Ahmar mountains that protects the approaches to Jijiga and Somalia itself.

If the Ethiopians recapture Jijiga — which the Somalis overran last August following a two-week tank and artillery

battle — the Somalis would be left with no defensible positions between the city and the border.

The terrain is open and flat — perfectly suited to the major mechanized operation for which the Soviet and Cuban military advisers have been preparing the Ethiopians.

Diplomatic reports said the actual fighting around Harar and Jijiga has virtually halted while the Ethiopians move up reinforcements, supplies and ammunition for the attack on Jijiga.

The sources said the Somali retreats were forced by Ethiopia's two-week counteroffensive, which was launched east from Harar and north from the industrial city of Dire Dawa, to the northwest of Harar.

Somali military leaders reportedly believe the Dire Dawa column will soon wheel east and then south in an effort to trap the Somalis at Jijiga.

The Ethiopian advances led Mogadishu Saturday to call for volunteer soldiers, announce a military mobilization and order

regular Somali troops into the Ogaden, where it claimed only Somali guerrillas have been fighting.

Brig. Gen. Aden Abdulai Nur told reporters Monday that 30,000 residents of the Mogadishu region have answered the government's call for volunteers.

Reporters were given a tour of a mobilization camp outside Mogadishu where Nur said 5,000 people were undergoing a two-week to one-month weapons training course before entering the army.

The recruits — many of them women and teenagers as young as 15 — were manifestly inexperienced although enthusiastic and were poorly equipped with Soviet-made small arms of 1950 vintage.

Outside the camp, long lines of men and women raised sticks and cursed the Soviets for the benefit of western television crews while waiting to sign up for the armed forces.

It was their second meeting.

More Soviet influence seen in Ethiopia affairs

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — When Soviet military advisers recently erected a mass of antennae on the city golf course as part of a communications center, a howl of protest erupted from the diplomatic and foreign community.

The Soviets promptly switched the communications base to a nearby patch of wasteland, where Russian technicians worked stripped to the waist under the tropical sun.

The number of Soviets in Ethiopia has grown perceptibly in the last year along with Moscow's burgeoning diplomatic and military stake, and there are now some 1,500 military advisers, technicians, teachers, doctors and diplomats here.

The huge Soviet embassy tucked quietly away in a vast wooded compound on the edge of Addis Ababa is the busiest in town.

Soviet shoppers bustle through the one-story Victory department store that used to be the U.S. commissary when relations between Washington and Addis were happier.

An enterprising entrepreneur

of Russian-American extraction has opened a Russian restaurant, and Soviets are often seen walking in sweat-shirts and jeans in the city, some cradling submachine guns.

Soviet technicians have opened a "truck farm" where they teach Ethiopians to drive heavy vehicles. But Russian teachers at the Addis university have won only mixed reviews.

"Ethiopian students are relatively sophisticated," one city resident said, "and many question the Russian view of history."

The Soviets also have blossomed on the diplomatic circuit since Ethiopian troops, backed by Soviet and Cuban military personnel, turned the tide in the Ogaden desert war against Somalia.

If "Russian spotting" has become almost blasé these days in Addis, there is a continuing fascination with the Cuban presence, which Western intelligence sources put at 3,000 men.

The United States has said as many as 2,000 Cubans are actively engaged in the Ogaden war.

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- Church officer
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- Greek mountain
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- Fashion name
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Cuban couple adopts new careers



By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

One Iowa City couple has a special reason for going the back-to-school route after the kids have been raised.

For Rogelio and Judit Villageliu, college is one more step in a long series of beginnings since they left behind a law practice and all their belongings in Cuba in 1962. Both are looking forward to a Ph.D. in another year, and then new teaching positions. For the present, life is teaching Spanish at the UI, taking courses in Spanish literature and having two sons carry on the family legal tradition they themselves sacrificed to come to the United States.

"Our future is a question mark," Judit says, smiling at the symbol she draws in the air. Their past is something they don't think about too often: A towering nine-bedroom white house on a hill in Havana, where they both were lawyers. Judit points to her painting of the house on a wall of their small apartment. A police chief moved in after the Villagelius left. Cars, houses, all the belongings that must be left in Cuba by exiles are given by the government to the people, Rogelio explains — or so they say. "The people who have influence, they get the car."

When 20 flights per day linked Havana and Miami, the Villagelius used to take vacations in the United States. They decided to leave for good when Castro's liberation of Cuba turned to repression. "They were always watching," Rogelio recalls it, pointing to his eyes like Big Brother. "Where you went, who your friends were; you were always afraid." Pulling clenched fists toward himself, he tells the story of a

professor he knew who suddenly disappeared for five days and returned from jail, where he'd been held for supporting a friend who spoke out against the government.

From his profession as a Havana lawyer Rogelio went to being a fruit picker in Miami. Then he washed dishes on the graveyard shift for seven days and \$20 per week, while Judit worked behind a cafeteria counter. Unemployment was high for Cubans in Florida in the early 1960s, but Judit was lucky to become a secretary at the Dominican Republic consulate.

The Villagelius laugh a lot. They laugh now about their experiences hurdling the language barrier, like their friend who, confused by one Spanish word that means either "take," or "drink" in English, would invite guests to "Come in and drink a chair." Or about the time Judit, working in the cafeteria, was told to stop offering customers chocolate chip because the way she said it wasn't "chip."

In 1965, a federally sponsored education program brought them to Iowa, where Rogelio taught high school near Clinton. He earned his master's degree at the UI and Judit completed hers at UNI in Cedar Falls. Their son Gustavo, a UI graduate, now works for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. A younger son, Rogelio, graduated from Columbia Law School in New York and has gone to work in Milwaukee for the Internal Revenue Service.

For Rogelio and Judit though, law study is one thing that can't be started over at their age. They plan now to teach Spanish literature. How do they like attending the same classes? It's cheaper," Rogelio shrugs. "You can buy one book for two people."

It strikes them as funny that skilled Cuban laborers who came to the United States when they did earn more money than teachers do. But they stop laughing to insist again that most Cubans have come to America not for the money but for the freedom.

There are about 10 other Cubans living in Iowa City, they estimate. The Villagelius have friends in Florida they still visit, but they haven't corresponded much with Cuba since Judit's mother died. Besides, the mail used to take as long as two months, and they could never be sure if it was delivered.

Rogelio and Judit agree that they don't miss their native country too much. They've become accustomed to Iowa winters, even knowing that it's 50 or 60 degrees down there. Still, Judit seems especially proud of her oil paintings of island scenes hung around the apartment, and she brightens

telling about the time she dialed a wrong number in Iowa City and the voice on the other end answered in Spanish.

To describe her financial history, Judit simply draws up and down loops in the air. "I would rather be without a penny here," Rogelio says, "than suffering there." The optimism in the Cuban press one sees here is not to be believed, he says; a building shown as one built by Castro for the people, for example, would actually be one built a decade before, with the name on it changed.

For a family who started over without a penny here, two Ph.D.s and two new lawyers might seem like the end rather than the beginning of long road. But, Judit says, "We never think we are over anything." And as I leave an hour later, she puts that disarming Latin hospitality into a gesture that embraces the whole apartment. "Anytime, you can come here as a friend."

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco
For Rogelio and Judit Villageliu, going back to college is just one more step in a long series of beginnings since they left behind a law practice in Cuba in 1962.

Man loses once again at the numbers game

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A judge Monday turned down a request by Michael Herbert Dengler to change his name to 1069 because a number would be "an offense to basic human dignity."

Hennepin County District Judge Donald Barbeau denied the name change in a memorandum, but he acknowledged that Dengler's attorneys were planning to appeal the decision to the Minnesota Supreme Court.

"It is the view of this court that the imposition of numbers upon people, while a necessary accommodation to computers in some contexts, is nevertheless an offense to basic human dignity and is inherently totalitarian," Barbeau said.

Ain't that the blues

Windy City meets River City

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

As has been said innumerable times, the blues is father to all modern musical styles. Disco, country-western, reggae, rock 'n' roll, jazz, soul and even bluegrass all owe a debt to the blues. Traces of the blues can be found in nearly every non-classical record produced today.

But musical genealogy isn't the reason why most people seek out the blues. It's the infectious rhythms, poignant lyrics, dynamic beat and an intangible rush of good feeling that a well-executed blues lick can plant in anyone.

Blues stimulates its audience on a primal level that most musicians can't even fathom. When compared to the blues, the pantings of glittery disco stars seem puritanical; the traumas revealed in country-western lyrics seem like trivial nuisances; the rush of cocaine-inspired rock 'n' roll is barely noticeable.

Blues — with all the accompanying energy and good times — will be in full force at the Union Main Lounge Wednesday when three of Chicago's foremost blues performers — Koko Taylor, Blind John Davis and the Son Seals Blues Band — appear.

At 36, Son Seals is one of the youngest of the Chicago blues masters and is widely considered to be the most innovative guitarist within the genre today.

Seals explained his musical stance in the book *Blues*, edited by Robert Neff and Anthony Conner: "I want to create my own stuff, my own version of the blues. Through the years my mind has been growing. I feel like it's just like a piece of earth. It ought to be fertilized and strong enough by now... to create my own stuff."

"If you notice when B.B. King came out with his version of the blues, there wasn't none other like it. And up until today, there are thousands of musicians still playing along that same pattern of blues..."

"Now what I'm thinking is: If they try to sound like B.B. King, well, why not one day they try to sound like Son Seals."

Seals is eminently qualified to steer the direction of the genre because he was literally born with the blues. His father owned a blues club in Osceola, Ark., and in his cradle in the back room Seals was first exposed to the blues. At 13 he began playing at the club, and by the age of 18 he was touring the South with his own band.

In 1971, Seals migrated to Chicago to make it in the big time, and by all accounts he has done exactly that. *Rolling Stone* lauded his second album, *Midnight Son*, as "a giant step by a major blues talent who, with this record, comes into a commanding style of his own." *New York Times* music critic Robert Palmer called him "the most exciting young blues guitarist and singer in years," and the *Village Voice* chimed in, "his original timing and attack on his Gibson is what the excitement is all about."

Sharing the bill with Son Seals is Koko Taylor, who follows in the grand tradition of such dynamic women blues singers as Bessie Smith, Big Mama Thornton and Esther Phillips. Taylor has a raw powerful voice and an intense style. Iowa City has already been treated to her immense vocal talents on several occasions with rollicking shows at Gabe 'N' Walkers.

Like many blues singers, Taylor's career was launched in Memphis and moved on to the bustling blues scene in the Windy City. In Chicago, her mighty voice earned the attention of Willie Dixon (a venerable bluesman who could be considered the Cole Porter of urban blues, or as some say, Cole Porter could be called the Willie Dixon of Tin Pan Alley). Dixon encouraged her to record a tune of his called "Wang Dang Doodle," which went on to become one of the few authentic blues singles to surpass the million sales mark. Since then,

Taylor has been one of the blue's few queens.

Rounding out the show is barrelhouse piano player Blind John Davis, who began pounding the ivories on the West Side of Chicago in the '30s. He deftly handles jazz standards, ragtime and swing as well as blues and serves them all up with varying

amounts of boogie woogie.

All three performers will play in the Union Main Lounge on Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Union Programming Board and tickets are available at the Union Box Office for \$2.50 in advance and \$3 on the day of the concert.



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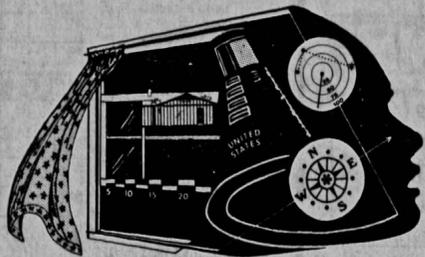
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'Fresh, zany' dance company here in residency

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Iowa City has been fortunate to see a great deal of fine ballet in the past few months, between three major companies at Hancher and The Turning Point at the movies. But we must remember that the development of modern ballet is due in large part to the freeing of movement from classical constraints by the great pioneers of modern dance and their contemporary descendants.

The UI Dance Program will sponsor a residency by the Rotante Dance Company Thursday and Friday, Ted Rotante and Nora Guthrie

described as "fresh, young, and zany," and is generously laden with humor. They borrow elements from virtually all techniques of movement communication: mime, classical ballet, ballroom dance, sign language and gymnastics.

Guthrie and Rotante exhibit a closeness of thought and interreaction that goes beyond intuition. *Dancemagazine* wrote about one of their inspired improvisations, "Momentum is a mysterious ingredient in dances, yet the audience can usually sense when it's there, when the thinking onstage is physical and continuous and dynamic. In this improvisation, Guthrie and Rotante were anticipating each other so completely that whatever happened was right."

During their residency the company will work with both dance and theater departments. They will conduct the "Movement for Actors" class both days in 108 Old Army and modern technique and improvisation classes in the Space Place, North Hall. Guthrie will lecture at 11:30 a.m. Friday in W113, Halsey Gym.

The residency will culminate in a free lecture-demonstration at 6 p.m. Friday in the Space Place. This type of informal concert has proved to be a wonderful vehicle for displaying dance to everyone from small children to sophisticated ballet-goers.

(the daughter of dancer Marjorie Mazia and Woody Guthrie) met at New York University and presented the first concert of their works in 1971. For five years they toured as a partnership, performing for four seasons at Connecticut College's American Dance Festival and teaching their original duets to other companies, such as the Jose Limon Dance Company. They have since expanded their number to five dancers. Their style has been



'The mouse that roars' now plays in Minnesota

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — Since that time, Anderson said, the population has almost doubled to 618, but Kinney couldn't afford to accept a Census Bureau offer to do a recount for \$987.

The automobile was presented to this small community in a short but impressive ceremony by Jeno Paulucci.

Paulucci read of the ultimatum Kinney Mayor Mary Anderson sent to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week threatening to pull Kinney out of the Union and make it the Monaco of Minnesota.

It was the culmination of a long and frustrating attempt to get someone to help Kinney get a new water system. State, regional and federal agencies ruled Kinney was too small to get help because the 1970 census listed Kinney's population at

325. Since that time, Anderson said, the population has almost doubled to 618, but Kinney couldn't afford to accept a Census Bureau offer to do a recount for \$987. So the City Council passed and sent to Vance a resolution that said Kinney had decided to secede and become a "foreign county similar to Monaco" because "it is much easier to get assistance as a foreign county. Paulucci heard of Kinney's plight and also heard Chief of Police Arlene Santi's police car had broken down. Though he couldn't fix the water system, he donated an automobile. Printed on one side of the car was "Chief of Police, Kinney, Mn." On the other, "Commander in Chief, Republic of Kinney."

Postscripts

WRAC

—Workshop brochures with the details of the workshops scheduled for Saturday in conjunction with the women's week, "Women Today! Half the World Rising," are now ready and can be picked up at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 130 N. Madison, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For further information, call 353-6265.

—"Bookbinding" will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the WRAC. Rebecca Henderson, owner-operator of Prairie Fox Publications, will be the speaker for the program, which will begin at 12:10 p.m.

—There are three openings in the Assertive Behavior Training classes, which will begin this month at the WRAC. There is one opening in the Tuesday evening class, one in the Thursday evening class, and one opening in the weekend workshop to be held on Feb. 26. Call the WRAC to register before Friday.

Seminar

Dr. Alexander Sandra, Carnegie Institution of Washington, will speak on "Membrane Phospholipid Asymmetry" at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 1-561, BSB.

Recitals

—David Westerholm and Linda Stille will present a Lenten Organ Recital at 12:30 p.m. today at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Market and Dubuque.

—Steven Konecni, saxophone, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Tutors

The Student Services Communications Tutor Referral Service has tutors available for undergraduate courses within the various university departments. The tutor service refers students who desire tutors to qualified upperclassmen or graduate students. Contact Bruce Michaels at 353-4931 or stop by the Student Services Communications office, first floor, Union.

Exhibits

—"Still Life Paintings" by Robert Jessup will be exhibited in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery this week. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—"Two new exhibitions, "Books and Folios from the 19th and 20th Centuries" and "Image and Color, Photographs by Peter de Lory," are now being shown at the Museum of Art.

—In conjunction with the upcoming Paper and Fiber Show at Old Brick, eight Iowa City area artists are displaying their work on the second floor of Sellers, 10 S. Clinton. The exhibit will last through Feb. 20; another group of artists will exhibit through March 6.

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Overeaters Anonymous applies the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to the problem of compulsive overeating. The weekly Iowa City meetings of Overeaters Anonymous are held Tuesdays in Room 107, Wesley House. For further information, call 351-0140.

Parents' Weekend

All organizations scheduling activities for Parents' Weekend (April 14-16) that would like their activities publicized in the schedule of events that is mailed to parents should contact John Gray, 353-2248, or the Burge Office, 353-3774, before Feb. 20.

Meetings

—There will be a Bible Study at 6:45 p.m. today at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque.

—The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

—The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

—The Staff Employees' Collective Organization (SECO) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

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Loss drops Kentucky

Marquette to No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, benefited from Kentucky's upset loss at LSU Saturday night and unseated the Wildcats as the top-ranked team in the country Monday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches basketball ratings.

The Warriors, raising their record to 19-2 with a pair of one-sided victories last week, received 16 first place votes and 357 points from the 41 coaches who participated in this week's voting to outdistance Kentucky by 12 points.

Kentucky, 17-2, got 15 first place votes and 345 points to drop into second place. It marked the first time the Wildcats have been out of the No. 1 position this season.

Arkansas, owner of the best record (23-1) in the nation, managed to receive seven first place votes, but the Razorbacks were a distant third in the voting with 316 points.

UCLA, 18-2, held onto the No. 4 spot with 258 points and two first place votes and Kansas remained in the No. 6 position, but there were several changes in the rest of the top 10 as a

No. 16 spot and St. John's (NY) returned to the top 20 in the No. 18 position after a lengthy absence.

Illinois State, a newcomer to the top 20, and Syracuse rounded out the list in a tie for 19th.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings with non-hot records through games of Sunday, Feb. 12, and number of first place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Marquette (16) (18-2)	357
2. Kentucky (15) (17-2)	345
3. Arkansas (7) (23-1)	316
4. UCLA (2) (18-2)	258
5. New Mexico (1) (19-2)	156
6. Kansas (28-3)	155
7. Michigan St. (18-3)	149
8. North Carolina (20-5)	107
9. Notre Dame (16-4)	103
10. DePaul (20-2)	99
11. Louisville (16-3)	95
12. Florida St. (18-3)	36
13. Providence (18-4)	30
14. Texas (18-3)	19
15. Georgetown (17-4)	12
16. (tie) Virginia (17-4)	9
17. (tie) Duke (17-5)	8
18. St. John's (NY) (16-4)	3
19. (tie) Illinois St. (20-2)	2
19. (tie) Syracuse (16-4)	2

DePaul, meanwhile, used its victory over Notre Dame to secure the No. 10 position.

Heading the second 10 was Louisville, which fell two places from last week despite scoring victories in its only two outings.

Florida State continued its climb by advancing two places to No. 12 and Providence, which had dropped out of the top 20 last week, returned in the No. 13 slot following its impressive victory over North Carolina.

Texas slipped two places to No. 14 despite a victory in its only contest of the week and Georgetown remained in the No. 15 position after boosting its record to 17-4 with a pair of victories.

A pair of Atlantic Coast Conference teams, Virginia and Duke, were deadlocked for the

Age hinders Ali, Spinks challenges

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali has always been the poet's boxer, even if his own rhyming was never much more than brassy doggerel, and now in his greying years the suddenly silent heavyweight champion is well aware of the irony and poetic justice involved in facing a younger winner of the same Olympic Gold Medal.

Leon Spinks, the 10-1 underdog Wednesday night in a triple header of boxing championships, may be written off by "experts" as a \$3 million setup for Ali, but the 36-year-old champ knows better.

Ali knows nobody is easy for him these days, especially after going the distance against the likes of Alfredo Evangelista and Earnie Shavers in his last two fights, and he has even stopped making his familiar predictions of victory.

Ali hasn't said much of anything lately, much to the relief of noise control groups and the consternation of the promoters, but he's getting ready to run.

Guarding against the chance of losing his title to the 24-year-old slugging Spinks and hoping to reaffirm his own self-proclaimed greatness by beating the most recent Olympic light heavyweight

Gold Medalist at the start of what will likely be his final year of fighting, Ali may just be inspired enough to produce one of his finest performances.

Spinks was 6 years old when 18-year-old Cassius Clay won the light heavyweight Gold in Rome in 1960 and was just getting his education as a street brawler in St. Louis when the young Clay threw his medal in the Ohio River, became heavyweight champ, changed his name and lost and regained his title.

Spinks isn't quite the novice that Pete Rademacher was when he fought Floyd Patterson for the championship in his first pro fight 21 years ago, but he will surely be at a disadvantage to the savvy of Ali who has learned all the tricks and invented some new ones while piling up a 55-2 career record.

Ali, hovering around the 225-pound mark after shedding about 20 pounds in two months, may also take as much as a 25-pound weight advantage in against Spinks, who has been drinking beer with his morning eggs to build his weight over the 200 mark.

"Muhammad's really fighting Father Time in this one," said a close Ali aide. "That's the only challenge he has left and he's savoring it."

Sponsors drop Davis Cup

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The financial backer of the Davis Cup tennis matches pulled out Monday because of controversy over the participation of South Africa, but host Vanderbilt University said the matches would be played as scheduled.

NLT Corp., an insurance holding company which also owns television and radio stations and the Grand Ole Opry, withdrew as the underwriter of the matches, scheduled at Vanderbilt March 17-19. NLT had agreed to pay losses up to \$88,000.

A national coalition of civil rights groups, protesting South Africa's apartheid policy, has threatened a local demonstration rivaling the march on Washington of the 1960s unless the South African team is barred or the matches are cancelled.

"Other proposals to underwrite the matches have been made to Vanderbilt, but no decision has yet been made on them," a statement from Vanderbilt said. It said that Vanderbilt President Emmett Fields "said that the release of NLT from its guarantee would

not alter the university's decision permitting the matches to be played in its gymnasium."

Vanderbilt University sophomore Peter Lamb Sunday became the first non-white chosen to South Africa's Davis Cup team.



Bill Rogers watches intently as his birdie putt rolls towards the hole during Monday's final round action of the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Rogers shot a 3-under-par 69 to capture his first tour victory.

Rogers earns tour title

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — PGA tour non-winner Bill Rogers might have been expected to fall apart in the final round of the \$225,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic Monday, but it didn't happen.

Instead, the 26-year-old player shot a 3-under-par 69 and held on for a 2-shot victory over Jerry McGee, a veteran who tried to put the pressure on.

"I thought if I made a few birdies," McGee said, "I'd shake him. Well, I made a few birdies, but Bill didn't shake."

"This one," smiled Rogers, "means a whole lot to me. I'm very excited and happy. This is what I've been striving for. This means I really feel like part of the tour now. This means I belong."

"It probably won't be until a couple of days until it really dawns on me what I've done. I know it gets me in the Masters, and it gets me in the Tournament of Champions. It also gives me a good shot at the World Series of Golf."

On a day when rare, intermittent rain fell at this desert oasis during finale of the weather-delayed event, Rogers refused to buckle to the pressure and the elements.

The 34-year-old McGee, who has two tour wins under his belt, said it couldn't happen to a nicer young man.

"Bill is a super kid," McGee remarked. "Everybody on the tour likes him."

The slender fourth year pro from Texarkana, Tex., a former University of Houston All-America, finished with a 339 total, 21-under par in the 90-hole marathon event for his first PGA tour victory that was worth \$44,000 and a new car.

McGee, playing in the same threesome with Rogers, started the day four shots back but finished with a 67 for a 341 total. England's Peter Oosterhuis, a 6-foot-5 player still looking for his first U.S. tour victory, had a 71 for third place with a 343 score.

Rogers, who did capture the \$65,000 Taihei Masters in Japan and won \$88,707 on the PGA trail last year, carded a 33-36 on his final round over the 6,778-yard Bermuda Dunes course. His three birdies on the front side gave him 29 for the five rounds during which he also had eight bogeys. His previous rounds were 69, 67, 67, 67.

The victory gave him \$61,892 and moved him to No. 3 on the

money list after six PGA events this year.

Tom Watson, the No. 1 money winner on the tour last year and a two-time winner this year, shot a 71 for a 346 total for fifth place, one shot behind Rex Caldwell, who had a final round 66.

Arnold Palmer, whose last tour victory came in this tournament five years ago, had a final round of 74 to wind up at 363.

Although Rogers birdied three of the first six holes, he said the key shot came on No. 11, a 371-yard par-4. After shanking a sand wedge, he used the same club to chip in a 70-footer.

"That did it as far as I was concerned," he said. "That was the tournament-winning shot. After that shot, I was pretty sure that it was my win. When something like that happens, you know things are going right."

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Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	36	16	.692	Denver	34	20	.630
New York	28	28	.500	Chicago	29	27	.519
Boston	18	31	.367	Milwaukee	28	28	.500
Buffalo	17	32	.347	Detroit	24	29	.453
New Jersey	12	42	.222	Kansas City	21	34	.382
				Indiana	20	34	.370
Central Division				Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	34	19	.642	Portland	42	9	.824
Washington	27	25	.519	Phoenix	38	16	.702
New Orleans	26	28	.481	Seattle	28	24	.538
Cleveland	25	27	.481	Los Angeles	27	28	.491
Atlanta	24	28	.463	Golden State	27	28	.491
Houston	20	33	.377				

Sunday's Results		Tuesday's Games	
Milwaukee at Boston, 81, ppd. snow		Seattle at Buffalo	
New Jersey 112, New York 110		New York at Cleveland	
Philadelphia 109, Seattle 99		New Orleans at Chicago	
Indiana 111, Chicago 94		Washington at Denver	
Kansas City 101, Cleveland 88		Philadelphia at Indiana	
Denver 106, Portland 101		Houston at Kansas City	
Houston 119, New Orleans 112		Boston at Golden State	
Phoenix 121, Washington 109		San Antonio at Los Angeles	
Atlanta at Los Angeles		Phoenix at Portland	

Sportscripts

Iowa-ISU wrestling to be televised
KWHL-TV (Channel 7) in Waterloo has announced that it will carry a live broadcast of the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet Saturday night in the Field House. The broadcast for the 7-30 p.m. meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Women's bowling deadline
The UI Recreational Services has announced that women's bowling will begin Feb. 21. All entries must be turned in to Room 111 of the Field House by Thursday.

IM volleyball entries
Entry forms for intramural volleyball teams are due Friday; schedules will be available on Feb. 22, with play beginning on Feb. 27. For further information, contact the intramural office by calling 353-3357, or stop in at Room 111, Field House.

Track tickets moving fast
The largest advance ticket sale in the history of the NCAA indoor Track and Field Championships has been reported for the 1978 event, scheduled March 10-11 in Detroit's Cobo Hall. All \$10 and \$7 tickets for both Friday and Saturday events have been sold out, although \$5, \$4 and \$2 tickets are still available for both days.

NBA expansion to Dubuque?
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The NBA Buffalo Braves snapped a 10-game losing streak last week but all was not rosy Monday as team President Norm Sonju denied reports he would sooner have the club playing in Dallas. Sonju was quoted in a published report over the weekend as saying he'd like to have the Braves play in Dallas' 9,000-seat Moody Coliseum while the city built its \$80 million sports complex. "I'd rather sell out 9,000 seats than draw 6,000 here," Sonju was quoted as saying. "Right now, if I took this staff to Dubuque, Iowa, I'd outrun this town."

Purdue tops Iowa

The Iowa women's basketball team was eliminated in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, dropping a 72-63 decision to host Purdue Friday.

Coach Lark Birdsong's squad saw their record drop to 7-11 with only two regular season games remaining before the state tourney in Des Moines Feb. 23-25.

Against Purdue, the Hawks trailed 34-21 at the end of the first half, and were never able to completely offset that deficit despite sophomore Cindy Haugejorde's 25-point performance.

Senior Lynn Oberbillig added fourteen points for Iowa as no other Hawkeye reached double figures. Four Boilermakers finished in double figures.

Sophomore guard Sue Beck with had eight points for Iowa,

and was joined in the scoring column by Barb Mueller with seven, Diane Wilson with six, and Kris Rogers with three.

The Hawks continued their fine free throw shooting as they converted on 11 of 14 shots from the line.

The inability to play two consistent halves has been a problem this year, according to Birdsong, who also pointed out that injuries and losses at the center position have forced Iowa to constantly make adjustments.

Ohio State captured their third consecutive Big Ten title by defeating Minnesota 77-62 Sunday.

Iowa goes on the road tonight to meet highly regarded William Penn before hosting Minnesota Saturday afternoon in the Field House.

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