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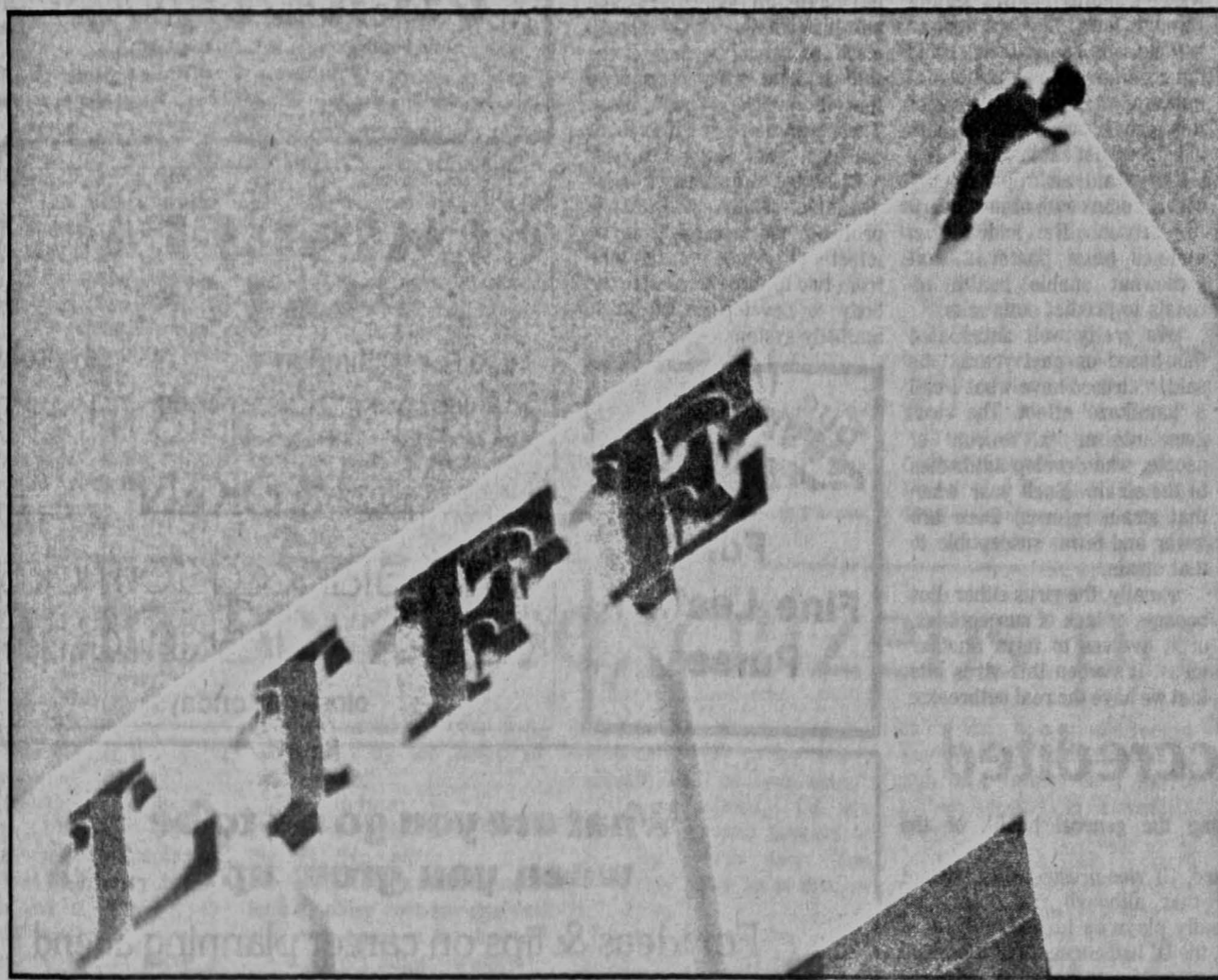
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Positive thinking

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On the edge of death, Johnny Bruner, 27, follows the sign and opts for life as he clings to the parapet of a 31-story building Tues-

day in Los Angeles. Threatening to jump over apparent despondency at a family rift, Bruner was talked down by a minister after three hours.

Cut off hands of traitors, preserve state: Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Facing the first major crisis of his new Islamic regime, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday threatened to "cut off the hands of traitors" still at work in Iran and ordered all revolutionaries to hand in their weapons.

Khomeini's warning followed a government threat to unleash the army against the armed revolutionaries who put it in power unless they obeyed orders to surrender their weapons.

Hospitals reported the final death toll in the climactic three-day battle for control of Iran that ended Monday was more than 850 with several thousand wounded. Conservative estimates put the death toll at 10,000 during the 15 months of the revolution against the shah.

Khomeini, in his first official address to the nation since his government seized power in an armed civilian uprising, said Iran was still in grave crisis and warned he would "cut off the hands of traitors at work, of those who want to terrorize, massacre and destroy."

The ayatollah's wrath was apparently directed toward left-wing youths who looted army and police arsenals during the two days of revolution and have turned Tehran into an armed camp.

Speaking in his usual low growl and staring impassively at television

cameras, Khomeini demanded:

"All weapons must be surrendered to the mosques. The selling of arms is heresy. Don't let those weapons fall into the hands of the enemies of Islam. Islamic soldiers must be armed, but others must not be armed."

"Iran is in its most sensitive stage. Don't let your enemies infiltrate your ranks. Expose those who refuse to hand over arms."

"The state must be preserved," Khomeini exhorted. "The disorder must end."

Despite the appeals, armed civilians continued to roam the streets, arresting foreigners and army officers loyal to the shah and calling for the trial and execution of arrested former Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar.

Clashes erupted between rival left and right-wing factions of the victorious revolutionary forces who toppled the last vestiges of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime.

Khomeini's appointed Prime Minister, Mehdi Bazargan, named a new seven-member cabinet to try to restore order to Iran. Bazargan ordered all deserters from the army to return to barracks and called in senior officers in an effort to regroup Iran's scattered armed forces.

When the Khomeini forces finally seized power Monday, the vaunted Iranian army virtually collapsed as thousands of troops abandoned their weapons and bases and simply walked home.

The new government also warned it would take every measure to assure the safety and security of Bakhtiar despite a growing public clamor for his trial and execution.

Bakhtiar was arrested early Tuesday, together with a group of generals, by teen-aged vigilantes and air force desert-

ers and driven ignominiously to Khomeini's headquarters in a tiny minibus. There Bakhtiar was marched through scores of blindfolded agents of the former secret police, SAVAK, who had been arrested earlier.

The arrest of Bakhtiar created a potentially embarrassing problem for the new premier. Political sources said there was a clamor among young revolutionaries to put Bakhtiar on trial — something Bazargan, an old friend of Bakhtiar's, was trying to avoid.

The urban guerrillas also arrested Bakhtiar's former war minister, Gen. Jaafar Shafaqat and the army's ruthless paratroop commander, Maj. Gen. Manouchehr Khosrowbad.

Their arrests virtually completed a two-day purge of leading military generals who were either fired, demoted or arrested.

Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam warned that unless thousands of revolutionaries obeyed repeated government instructions to surrender their rifles, machine guns, mortars and grenades, the government would use the army to restore order.

Even as the new government issued its warning, unidentified gunmen launched an assault against Bazargan's downtown office but the attackers were repulsed by armed Khomeini militiamen. The attack forced Bazargan to call off a scheduled news conference.

Urban guerrillas continued random "arrests" of foreigners, detaining at least 40 British nationals. Officials at western embassies revived evacuation plans and said they expected several thousand Americans and West Europeans to flee Iran as soon as Bazargan reopened its borders.

Senate, ARH concur

Dorm rate hike goes to regents

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The UI will bring a proposal that would increase dormitory rates by 5.1 per cent to the state Board of Regents Thursday.

The proposed increase is 2.27 per cent less than the Residence Services operating costs because of President Carter's inflation guidelines.

Carter's program asks businesses to limit price increases to 0.5 per cent less than their average price increases over the last two years. Scheduled maintenance projects and possibly some student services will be postponed because of the 2.27 per cent deficit.

"The difference will be made up by cutting improvement projects," said Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services.

Livingston said that projects such as remodeling, door repair, roof work and

purchasing of new dorm furniture would be delayed.

"We're on a five-year plan," Livingston said. "Those things you don't get done are set back a year, maybe two — it's all a matter of job priority."

Livingston explained that priority is based on the job's necessity and cost. "When you have a leaky roof, you have to fix it, but less important items would be delayed," he said.

The estimated cost increases the university will pay for housing services are \$729,256 — \$504,638 of which students will pay if the dorm rate increases are approved. The remaining \$224,618 will be made up by cutting the maintenance projects and altering the food service menu.

"You might see more poultry and less beef, or more casseroles and less beef," Livingston said. He added that the Residence Services will probably not fill

job openings left by retired employees until it would be economically feasible.

Under the proposed increases, dormitory housing for a room during the regular academic year will increase 5.05 per cent, and a room during the summer session will increase by 5.1 per cent.

The increase means that an average double room with a full board contract without added accessories will cost students an additional \$75 next year if the proposal passes.

Family housing will increase an average of 4.95 per cent, or an average of \$5.80 per month, though the increases differ depending on the facility and the size of the rental unit.

Dining contracts will also be affected by the proposed rate hikes, with both regular academic year and summer session contracts increasing by 5.15 per cent.

In addition, such services as guest-

room rental and service charges will increase 5.1 per cent, and linen service will increase by 7.69 per cent.

Steve Sabin, president of the Associated Residence Halls, said the ARH agrees with the increase. "We were in on the rate increase and had a full month to examine it," Sabin said. The ARH met with Residence Services toward the end of last semester to discuss the proposed increases. Sabin said that the ARH gives its full approval to the increases, and said he realized that scheduled maintenance will be postponed. But, Sabin added, "Since most of the cuts are in scheduled maintenance, it's not, for the most part, going to affect the actual living conditions."

Donn Stanley, president of the Student Senate, said the senate won't object to the increases: "They really aren't that bad."

'Med, dent schools need funds'

DES MOINES (UPI) — UI President Willard Boyd said Tuesday the school is hearing a limit in using fees from services to run its medical and dental schools and "urgently" needs an infusion of state dollars.

"We have been relying on (medical and dental) practice income for some time," Boyd said. "But we're at the point where we can't go much further. There is a serious problem here ... that urgently needs to be addressed."

Boyd's comments came during a second day of hearings by budget-conscious lawmakers on the state Board of Regents' 1979-81 financial askings.

The UI president said the state's responsibility for funding the medical and dental schools for years has been offset by income from services provided by faculty members and students at those facilities. But he said the UI is hearing the point where it no longer can

continue boosting fees, which is increasing pressure on faculty to practice, rather than teach.

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The regents want the legislature to increase the UI's budget by \$300,000 next year to meet rising costs "that self-funding medical and dental service plans

can no longer support." The UI originally wanted \$700,000, but had its asking trimmed by the regents. Gov. Robert D. Ray has recommended no additional

funding.

Boyd said additional state money would be "a recognition of the problem, without being a long-term solution."

"We need to give some recognition to the faculty," said board member Ray Bailey. "They've gotten to the point where they're just being pushed so far that they need some of this recognition."

"Will they settle for a commendation?" replied Rep. Lester Menke, R-Calumet.

Menke, co-chairman of the legislative subcommittee reviewing the regents' budget, is under pressure to stay within Ray's budget guidelines. The committee, attempting to balance the regents' demands with Ray's tight-budget warnings, last week was asked to exceed the governor's recommendations by several million dollars to meet needs not addressed in his budget.

Briefly

Bhutto files for stay

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Lawyers for condemned former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, hoping new hearings may take months, won Supreme Court agreement Tuesday to hear pleas for a stay of execution.

In London, Bhutto's two sons swore revenge if their father dies and said his execution could provoke violent upheaval in Pakistan.

"My blood will boil, and I'll go back to Pakistan and take revenge," Shah Nawaz Bhutto, 20, told a news conference.

"If, God forbid, Mr. Bhutto is executed, I have no doubt that over 80 per cent of the electorate will not put their votes in the ballot box. They will put them on his grave," said Mir Murtaza Bhutto, 24. Yahya Bakhtiar, Bhutto's chief lawyer, filed a 103-page petition

requesting a stay of execution and asking the Supreme Court to review its 4-3 decision of Feb. 6 upholding Bhutto's murder conspiracy conviction and death sentence.

The court agreed to consider Bakhtiar's petition Wednesday.

Bakhtiar said Monday he doubted the Supreme Court judges will change their decision but that he was playing for time hoping that international pressure would persuade Gen. Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq, Pakistan's military president, to grant Bhutto clemency.

"In a case of this magnitude, we expect a stay," Bakhtiar told reporters Tuesday. If the court agrees to hear his request for a review, "if I'm given a fair hearing, it should take two or three months."

Few lawyers think Bakhtiar would be allowed that much time. The fate of Bhutto has tied up the government since his conviction last March on charges of conspiring to murder a political opponent.

Byrd withholds okay of SALT II accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Tuesday he has his doubts about the emerging SALT II accord and will withhold his crucial support "until I read the fine print."

Byrd, whose opposition would be a staggering blow for President Carter, said he mistrusts the Soviets partly because of their "adventurism" in Africa and elsewhere — just the sort of "linkage" Carter is hoping to avoid. The president and his strategists want the Senate ratification battle confined to the merits of the new strategic arms limitation treaty and hope it will not evolve into a free-wheeling debate of Soviet foreign policy.

Republican leaders have indicated they will press on just such a debate. The administration is counting on Byrd and his Democratic lieutenants to thwart that

move.

"I'm going to wait until I see the fine print," Byrd told reporters who asked his views of SALT II, said to be in its final stages of negotiation.

"I'm not going to buy a pig-in-the-poke at this time."

South Dakota Senate rescinds ERA

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — The state Senate Tuesday voted to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, bringing South Dakota one step closer to being the first state to do so after Congress' decision to extend the deadline.

It was a hard-fought victory for those who favored rescission.

The vote was 18-17, and a notice to reconsider was ruled out of order by Lt. Gov. Lowell Hansen, who said he wished ERA proponents could overrule him. Hansen said notices must be given immediately, and a five-minute recess

followed the vote.

Passage of the resolution, introduced by Sen. William Ripp, R-Dimock, marked the first time either house of the state Legislature has passed a resolution to rescind the 1973 ratification.

Thus far, 35 of the 38 needed states have ratified the ERA. The amendment would have died March 22 of this year had Congress not extended the deadline 39 months.

Sen. Donald Frankenfeld, R-Rapid City, cast the deciding vote against the amendment, even though he is an ERA supporter.

Service goals unmet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon released figures Tuesday showing that all four military services were unable to meet recruiting goals in the closing months of 1978 — the first time that has happened since the draft ended in 1973.

The disclosure is expected to give added ammunition to lawmakers who are calling for a resumption of the draft.

Correction

Due to a copy editing error, The Daily Iowan Tuesday misquoted a remark UI student Reza Yazdanpanah made about new Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The *DI* quoted Yazdanpanah as saying "He is doing everything on the basis of religion." What Yazdanpanah actually said was "He is not doing everything on the basis of religion." There is a difference, and we regret the error.

Weather

The big day has finally arrived, when love seems ubiquitous; so let us not to the marriage of true weathers admit impediments, even cold fronts, as one of your weather birds once said. We're sending highs in the 30s and partly sunny skies your way, which should be enough to chase even those St. Louis blues away. Enjoy it quickly, however. Tomorrow February returns.

Schlesinger: Iran oil cutoff pinching U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless the situation changes by June, Iranian oil production interruptions will be pinching U.S. supplies as much as the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday.

And even without taking the Iranian problem into account, he said, "One would see dollar gasoline three or four years hence."

Summing up matters in testimony to the House Commerce Committee, Schlesinger said: "The situation we face today is serious. It is not as yet critical."

The impact of the Iranian disruptions so far has been to reduce U.S. supplies approximately 500,000 barrels a day, he said. The Arab embargo cut off about 1.1 million barrels daily, said another Energy Department spokesman.

Schlesinger said the current shortage could become as severe as the embargo if commitments under the International Energy Agreement force the United States to share from 500,000 to 800,000 barrels daily of its supply.

Iran's production cutbacks are largely being offset by increased production elsewhere, Schlesinger said.

But he said that by June, without a resumption of Iranian production, "The net drain ... will be equivalent to that experienced during the Arab embargo."

In some ways, the nation is better able to take the impact, he said: additional natural gas is available from the energy law of 1978; industry is moving away from oil; authorities are in place to require other fuel shifts and allocations

to take up the slack. Price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, plus the steadily higher prices of domestic oil, could drive gasoline up by seven cents a gallon at the pump this year, Schlesinger said.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., accused the administration of "backpedaling" in its assessment of energy problems.

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Jean Renoir dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Jean Renoir, one of the century's great moviemakers and the son of the famous impressionist painter Auguste Renoir, died Monday at the age 84. His native France was planning a burial with state honors.

Renoir, director of the classic antiwar film, *Grand Illusion*, and others ranked as masterpieces, was found dead at his home of a heart attack, according to a family friend, Nick Frangakis.

Frangakis said funeral arrangements were incomplete but the body was to be flown to France for burial with state honors sometime next week.

He was made an officer of the French Legion of Honor in 1976 and was presented an honorary Academy Award in 1975.

In 1937 he directed *The Grand Illusion*, considered one of the finest antiwar films ever made. Renoir based it on his own experiences in World War I.

It starred Erich von Stroheim, Pierre Fresnay and Jean Gabin and was voted one of the six greatest films of all time at the 1958 Brussels Film Festival.

His other movies also appear on lists of the best ever filmed, such as *The Rules of the Game*, *Nana*, *Madame Bovary*, *La Marseillaise* and *Diary of a Chambermaid*.

Renoir tackled social problems head on as France's most eminent filmmaker. *Rules of the Game* pictured decadent French society on the eve of World War II.

Born in Paris on Sept. 15, 1894, Renoir tried several creative pursuits including sculpting and writing before working with film.

He served the cavalry and then in the infantry in World War I and suffered a wound that left him with a lifelong limp, resulting in his transfer to the air force, where he became an aerial photographer.

Film critics say his father's influence is seen in the prominence given man's natural environment in his films.

Mineo murder conviction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lionel Raymond Williams, 22, a former pizza deliveryman, was found guilty of second-degree murder Tuesday in the 1976 killing of actor Sal Mineo.

The Superior Court jury of six men and six women returned their verdict in the seventh day of deliberations.

The jury began deliberations on Feb. 2 on murder and attempted robbery charges.

Mineo, an Oscar nominee for his performances in *Rebel Without a Cause* and *Exodus*, was stabbed once in the heart outside his West Hollywood apartment on Feb. 12, 1976, following a rehearsal for the play, *P.S., Your Cat is Dead*.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Genelin told the jury that Williams, who is also being tried for 10 other strong-armed robberies in the Beverly Hills, West Hollywood and Wilshire District, confessed to a fellow inmate inside a Michigan jail that he had killed Mineo.

Witnesses initially said they saw a man with long blond hair running from the scene, according to sheriff's deputies. Williams is a light-skinned black man.

But under cross-examination, witness Stephen K. Gustafson, 20, told the court he saw a man with dirty blond or dark-brown hair, which was either curly or in an afro, attack Mineo. The eyewitness testified he only saw the attacker from behind, and never saw his face.

Gustafson said he assumed the attacker was white because of his hair.

Williams was held in lieu of \$200,000 bail.

Quoted...

All of us learn to write in the second grade... some of us go on to greater things.
—Bobby Knight

Flu misses UI (so far)

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Although the Russian flu outbreak has reached epidemic proportions in Iowa, a relatively small number of students with the virus are being treated at UI Student Health.

"We are seeing a few more students with upper respiratory viruses, but not a great many students with the Russian flu," Dr. Harley Feldick, director of Student Health, said Tuesday.

"Of course, it does take a week to get the results on the lab tests, so we could have a higher number," he explained.

"Also, a lot of the students with the upper respiratory virus have some of the premonitory symptoms of influenza. If those do reach the flu stage, we could see a sudden patient increase in the next week to 10 days."

The Russian flu is usually mild, with symptoms including headache, sore throat, muscle aches and fever. These symptoms usually last two to three days, with an additional three or four days of weakness.

The number of UI students with Russian flu may be deceptive, Feldick said.

"It may be that there are many more students who are just staying in bed," he said. "They may just not feel like getting up to come over here and have us tell them just to get plenty of rest, which is what they're already doing."

Feldick explained that people suffering from complications of the flu should see a doctor. He said people should especially watch for a high fever, chills and chest discomfort.

Dr. Larry Lutwick, UI assistant professor of internal medicine, said that the Russian flu strain was isolated in about 3,900 lab cultures last week. Three weeks ago, that number was at 900.

Jack Kelly of the Iowa Department of Health said he considers the current outbreak an epidemic. But he said there is no great cause for alarm.

"The Russian flu isn't any more or less serious than any of the other flus," he explained.

"For any normal, healthy person, the result is going to be a few days of inconvenience. It's the people with the chronic illnesses that we have to worry about."

Kelly explained that young

people with congenital heart disease would be high-risk patients if they contract the flu. But the elderly, normally considered high risk, should escape the flu because of an acquired immunity.

"A strain similar to the one we're seeing now swung through Iowa 20 years ago, so anyone who had it then should have some natural antibodies built up," he said. "Because of this, people over 25 or 26 years old should not catch this virus."

Kelly said an "epidemic of sorts" comes with almost every flu season. He added that viruses have patterns that somewhat enable health officials to predict outbreaks.

"We pretty well anticipated this based on past years," he said. "Viruses have what I call a 'kamikaze' effect. The virus goes into an 'x' amount of people, who develop antibodies to the strain. Each year when that strain returns, there are fewer and fewer susceptible to that strain."

"Finally, the virus either dies because of lack of susceptibles, or it evolves to form another virus. It's when this virus hits that we have the real outbreaks."

Based on that, I predict a big flu epidemic in the early '80s," he added.

Kelly said that two or three schools in Iowa, including one in Coralville, have reported heavy absenteeism due to the flu.

"School administrators call us (the Health Department) and ask us whether they should close the school because of the flu," he said. "We recommend that they keep them open. There's no need to close them unless it gets really serious."

Although immunization is available, Kelly said, it is probably too late for it to be effective because it can take from two to three weeks for the body to develop an adequate antibody system.

Counseling Service accredited

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The UI Counseling Service, which aided approximately 2,000 students in sessions, workshops and programs last year, has been accredited as an internship training center by the American Psychological Association.

Earlier this month the counseling service became only the sixth university counseling center in the nation to be accredited, according to Dr. Ursula Delworth, director of the center.

Delworth said there are more than 100 other institutions across the nation, such as hospitals and clinics, that are accredited internship training sites. But even with the accreditation of the UI center there are still only three accredited places for internship training in Iowa.

The counseling service employs three interns each year — doctoral students in psychology who have completed their coursework, according to Dr. Carol Loganbill, director of training at the center.

Many of the interns have come to the UI from other universities. Working with the center's senior staff, they see a number of clients and help to develop and organize some of the center's programs, such as career groups and test anxiety workshops, Loganbill said.

Loganbill said the accreditation puts the counseling center into a position of national prominence.

"And we think this will strengthen the mental health network in the state," Loganbill said. "Because we will probably be able to bring in an even stronger staff, the state health network will become stronger."

"And we're also proud of the UI because they've shown through their support that they

are still valuing the general health of the student."

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said that although the counseling service continually plays an important role on the UI campus, the UI had encouraged the move for accreditation for two reasons: as evidence that the UI is meeting the high standards set in this area of development and so the UI has access to those interns who feel they must be part of an approved program during their supervisory year.

"It means that we will be getting the cream of the crop of each year's students," Hubbard said.

The counseling service acts as the central agency drawn upon by all UI student services to aid in the psychological development of students, Hubbard said. He added that working both in consulting and in cooperative programs, the counseling service has aided the Office of Residence Services, the Office of Student Activities and the Career Services and Placement Center.

Delworth said that, for example, if students on a residence hall floor wish to have someone speak to them on the topic of depression, a consultation team from the center will go and make a presentation.

During one year the counseling service sees approximately 1,000 students for individual or group counseling, Delworth said. Approximately 400-500 students attend programs and workshops offered by the counseling service or co-sponsored with other agencies.

The center also offers services to other agencies, serving at least 500 students each year.

In addition, the center offers practicum work in counseling for UI graduate students, Delworth said.

Spankings voted for Dubuque students

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Students in the Dubuque Community School District who are continually disruptive may be spanked if all other forms of more traditional discipline

fail, the school board voted Monday night.

The board will vote again on the matter at its next meeting, in March, because only six of the seven members of the board

were present at the meeting.

More than 100 persons were in attendance to air their views on the question of whether to include the spanking policy in the district's new guide.

Courts

Six witnesses testified Tuesday in the opening day of the retrial of former UI student Neal Hirsh, who faces three charges in connection with a February 1977 robbery and shooting at the Green Pepper restaurant in Coralville.

Hirsh, 21, of Deerfield, Ill., was initially found guilty of three of five charges at the original Johnson County District Court trial in May 1977. At that time, Hirsh was convicted of robbery with aggravation and two counts of assault while masked. He was acquitted on two charges of assault with intent to murder.

Hirsh appealed the convictions and the case was sent

back to District Court by the state Court of Appeals, which ruled that Hirsh's attorney should have been allowed to withdraw from the case because of a conflict of interest.

Hirsh was arrested along with two other former UI students after two Green Pepper employees were shot in an armed robbery of more than \$2,600.

Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley said he would call about 20 witnesses. He predicted the jury trial would continue for the rest of the week. Hirsh is represented by Des Moines attorney Lawrence Scalise.

released on their own recognizance following their initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday on charges of carrying a loaded pistol within the city limits of Coralville.

William Gillette and David Franck were arrested in the Coralville Country Kitchen at 7 p.m. on Feb. 12 by three officers of the Iowa Highway Patrol.

The three officers were eating dinner at the restaurant when they observed that Gillette and Franck each had the handle of an automatic weapon sticking out of his pants. According to the court records, Gillette was in possession of a Colt .32 and Franck had a Titan .25.

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By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A group of Iowa City bus drivers told the Iowa City Council last night that a revised 40-minute schedule, rather than the route changes adopted Monday, is necessary to temporarily solve the transit system's recent problems.

After listening to the drivers' suggestions, Mayor Robert Vevera agreed that safety should come before the schedule and, if assuring safely meant riders would have to wait another 10 minutes, the council should have the "guts" to say the schedule should be revised.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said Hugh Mose, the city's transit manager, will consider the 40-minute schedule, both during rush hours only and for the entire day, in his evaluation of the present transit system.

Sabin

By LIZ NIELSEN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board, acting without public discussion, voted 6-2 Tuesday to close Sabin Elementary School at the end of the 1978-79 academic year.

In reaction to that move a group of citizens is checking to see what recourse, if any, it has to reopen discussion on the issue because of a procedural technicality.

The five-part motion passed by the board effected the following actions:

- to close Sabin elementary at the end of the 1978-79 academic year;
- to consider closing another elementary school at the end of

Iowa Electric over Palo

By BEAU SALISBURY
Managing Editor

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Council discusses transit woe

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A group of Iowa City bus drivers told the Iowa City Council last night that a revised 40-minute schedule, rather than the route changes adopted Monday, is necessary to temporarily solve the transit system's recent problems.

After listening to the drivers' suggestions, Mayor Robert Vevera agreed that safety should come before the schedule and, if assuring safety meant riders would have to wait another 10 minutes, the council should have the "guts" to say the schedule should be revised.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said Hugh Mose, the city's transit manager, will consider the 40-minute schedule, both during rush hours only and for the entire day, in his evaluation of the present transit system.

Currently, city buses operate on a 30-minute schedule.

Berlin said the seven temporary route changes the city implemented Monday are a "band-aid solution" to the problem and agreed that most of the points made by the drivers at the meeting were valid.

"The fact that the problem still exists is very clear," Berlin said. He said Mose heard input from the drivers prior to proposing the route changes but did not concur with the drivers' proposals because he felt the route changes were more appropriate.

Steve Shupe, union steward for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183, said it was part of the council's job to get involved in the process of altering the transit system. "The proposed changes are not adequate and I urge the council to rule them

inadequate," Shupe said.

"The changes that have been proposed are good but they don't go far enough," Shupe added. He said, as it currently stands, the transit system's resources cannot meet the demand that heavy ridership has put on it.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl agreed with Shupe that the situation has developed into a "contest of wills," partly because the contractual bargaining agreement inhibits the city and the drivers' from mutually solving the problems.

"I would hope there would be some way we could sit down reasonably and get some input from the people who work with this day after day," Erdahl said.

One bus driver said the problem drivers have in keeping on schedule is a year-round problem and not just due to the winter conditions.

"I used to look at my watch and not my speedometer, but now I look at my speedometer and what's going on around me and not my watch. I haven't been speeding and I've been 40 minutes late," she said.

Councilor David Perret said, "I don't think the people of Iowa City want to see a decrease in service. I think if we went to a 40-minute schedule people would see that as a decrease in service."

But bus driver Mary Farley said the 40-minute schedule would "represent increasing the quality of service to riders because they'll know when I'm coming."

Berlin said the city must "either reduce service or have a very major expansion in our transit system in the next year."

Brad Myers, who said he is a regular Iowa City bus rider, urged the council not to discuss the transit problems in

a "vacuum" because the bus system has a major effect on Iowa Citizens who rely on the system as their sole or primary form of transportation.

He said the system must have "some semblance of regularity and a schedule that is predictable."

In other action, the council decided not to offer to pay the Knights of Columbus half of the \$50,000 they are asking for the air rights above their building at 328 E. Washington St.

The Ecumenical Housing Corp., a non-profit organization of local churches who need the air rights to build a 100-unit housing project adjacent to the proposed Senior Center, decided earlier Tuesday that, if the council would not help pay the air rights cost, it would have to reduce the project's size to 64 units in order to avoid purchasing the air rights.

U.S. illiteracy generates 'brain-drain'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America is "lapsing back into illiteracy" so fast that it might have to import doctors and scientists by the 1990s, the author of *Why Johnny Can't Read* testified Tuesday.

Rudolf Flesch, author of the 1955 best-seller that aroused many parents and earned him the enmity of the educational establishment, said the United States might be in the position of the Third World in another dozen years.

"A growing part of our population is lapsing back into illiteracy," Flesch told the

Senate education subcommittee.

If the trend isn't halted, he said, college graduate schools will deteriorate so badly by the 1990s that America "will be in the situation of the Third World and the country will have to import personnel to run the machinery."

"I honestly feel that if there is no change in the method of teaching reading, we will have to import doctors, engineers and scientists from France, Germany and Japan because we won't have enough," he said.

Flesch said up to half the U.S.

population is functionally illiterate. He said reading skill has been falling since 1925, when the current "look-say" method of instruction took hold.

He called for a return to the old "phonics" method, which teaches children how to apply the sounds of the alphabet to unknown words, a process that he said can be completed in months.

The "look-say" method taught in 90 to 95 per cent of public schools requires children to memorize the formation of words and associate them with pictures.

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Sabin to close; citizens protest

By LIZ NIELSEN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board, acting without public discussion, voted 6-1 Tuesday to close Sabin Elementary School at the end of the 1978-79 academic year.

In reaction to that move a group of citizens is checking to see what recourse, if any, it has to reopen discussion on the issue because of a procedural technicality.

The five-part motion passed by the board effected the following actions:

- to close Sabin elementary at the end of the 1978-79 academic year;
- to consider closing another elementary school at the end of

the 1979-80 academic year, to be determined by the board by Jan. 1, 1980;

- to update the facility utilization study annually for the next five years;
- to direct administrators to look at other cost savings and efficiency steps in the district;
- to direct administrators to develop plans for experimental programs for the 1979-80 academic year.

Board member William Kidwell opposed the motion.

Also passed was an amendment that prior to the decision to close a second school a cost analysis be completed.

After the vote had been taken, Caroline Embree, 741 Dearborn St., raised what turned out to be a common protest among the

approximately 250 people in the audience. "This is the worst railroad job I've ever seen," Embree exclaimed. "I'd say there's 80 per cent support to keep the schools open. You didn't even allow us to discuss it."

Others joined the vocal protest, calling the action "a travesty," "a joke," and "assbackwards," among other things.

Board President Robert Vernace called for order and continued to the next item for board consideration, at which point Embree called out, "Is there a lawyer in the audience so we can get an injunction?"

Amid more shouting — "It is our money" and "You represent us?" — Vernace

called for a five-minute recess. Embree then asked people to sign their names on a list to gather support to consult a lawyer.

City Councilor Carol deProse, who skipped Tuesday night's council meeting in order to attend the school board session, said the board is governed by *Robert's Rules of Order*, and that "the action on the original motion was, if not illegal, then incorrect," because the board failed to vote on the call for the question.

The call for the question is the motion to end debate; the board made the motion but did not vote on whether to end debate. Instead, it voted on the school motion.

During the board discussion on whether to authorize West High to purchase a phototypesetter, one woman rose and said, "It's nice to have such a good discussion as this one, calling in expertise such as Mr. VanZante (West High journalism instructor). Why can't we have (a discussion) on what we're all here for?"

Vernace replied, "I would

like to remind everyone we had quite a few public sessions" on the school issue, and he returned to the agenda.

Iowa Electric, NRC talk over Palo weld rejection

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namely, the federal extortion statute."

Webb said that the third letter was "not as serious as the first two. This was more the normal kind of utility hate mail."

"I would not have suggested this be turned over to the FBI if it were not for the first two," he said.

The FBI spokesman said, "The possibility exists that (the third letter) is not a serious letter, but how can you tell? There'd be no way to reach a conclusion such as that."

The Palo plant has been plagued with problems since it was shut down in June 1978, when substantial cracking was discovered in the pipes of the reactor's coolant system.

The repair efforts have been slowed or stopped several times because of quality control problems. In November 1978 a veteran nuclear-plant repair technician told *The Daily Iowan* that the quality control of repairs at the plant was the worst he had seen.

"They've tried to overlook a lot of things — it's worse than anything I've seen," said the worker, a veteran of job repairs all over the country.

On Jan. 22 the NRC issued a report detailing a number of violations of federal repair regulations.

In its report Monday, the NRC said, "According to the NRC specialists and consultants, the radiographs show irregular weld surfaces inside some of the pipes, which may in some places contain crevices and other unacceptable conditions."

In response, Webb of Iowa Electric said, "The company

has maintained and still maintains that the welds are fully qualified."

On Jan. 31 it was disclosed that a lead radiation-shield plug had been accidentally welded inside one of the coolant pipes. The NRC on Feb. 7 said that the plug had been left in the pipe as a result of a "goof-up" in quality control.

The plug was comprised of 10 bricks; as of Tuesday morning, Webb said, nine had been located.

On the morning of Feb. 8, a radioactive metallic disc used to check geiger counters was discovered missing in the plant's reactor building. It was found that evening in another part of the building.

At the time, Webb said, "We're considering this as theft." He said the door of the cabinet in which the disc is stored was broken off and that there were signs of forcible entry.

The investigation into the stolen disc is still going on, Webb said Tuesday. Concerning the letters, the FBI said Tuesday, "We have a current ongoing investigation into the matter."

Iowa Electric is not speculating on when the Palo plant will reopen, Webb said Tuesday.

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Part of the problem interpreting Dayan's remarks, made in English, appeared to stem from tortured syntax. "The PLO is not a state but we cannot deny their position or their value in the conflict and, eventually, in order to reach an agreement."

"It isn't just the terrorists or the terrorist organization, its also the civilian part of it, that is to say, the Palestinian refugees," he said. "No one, and certainly we, don't think a final settlement of the conflict in the Middle East can be achieved without a settlement of the refugees."

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Profit inflation

Energy secretary James Schlesinger warned Americans yesterday that they will be paying a dollar a gallon for gasoline in three or four years. Judging from the projections of many economists, Schlesinger's forecast is a conservative one. The economists are saying that pump prices could hit the dollar mark before the end of the year.

Price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the temporary cutoff of oil from Iran — a cutoff that could become long-term, if not permanent — and the exhaustion of domestic petroleum supplies are being blamed for the anticipated price hikes that threaten to make American gas prices almost as high as those Europeans have been paying for years. Although the effects of the loss of the Iranian connection have been overemphasized — before the revolution, imports from Iran accounted for less than 5 per cent of America's petroleum requirements — every little bit contributes to an escalating oil price schedule.

And the gloomy oil outlook is only one part of overall economic picture that threatens the pocketbooks of consumers. Oil prices were only one factor contributing to January's shocking 1.4 per cent jump in the wholesale price index, a rate of increase that translates to over 15 per cent if continued for an entire year. The release of the January figures indicates that President Carter's program of voluntary economic controls is in trouble.

Shortly after the sobering statistics were revealed, Carter's designated hitter against inflation, Alfred Kahn, whose chief talent seems to be his ability to deliver bad news with a smile, expressed his worries about the viability of the wage-price guidelines. He wondered aloud about how long unions will be willing to adhere to the 7 per cent limit on wage increases when it is clear that percentage of increase represents a substantial decrease in real wages.

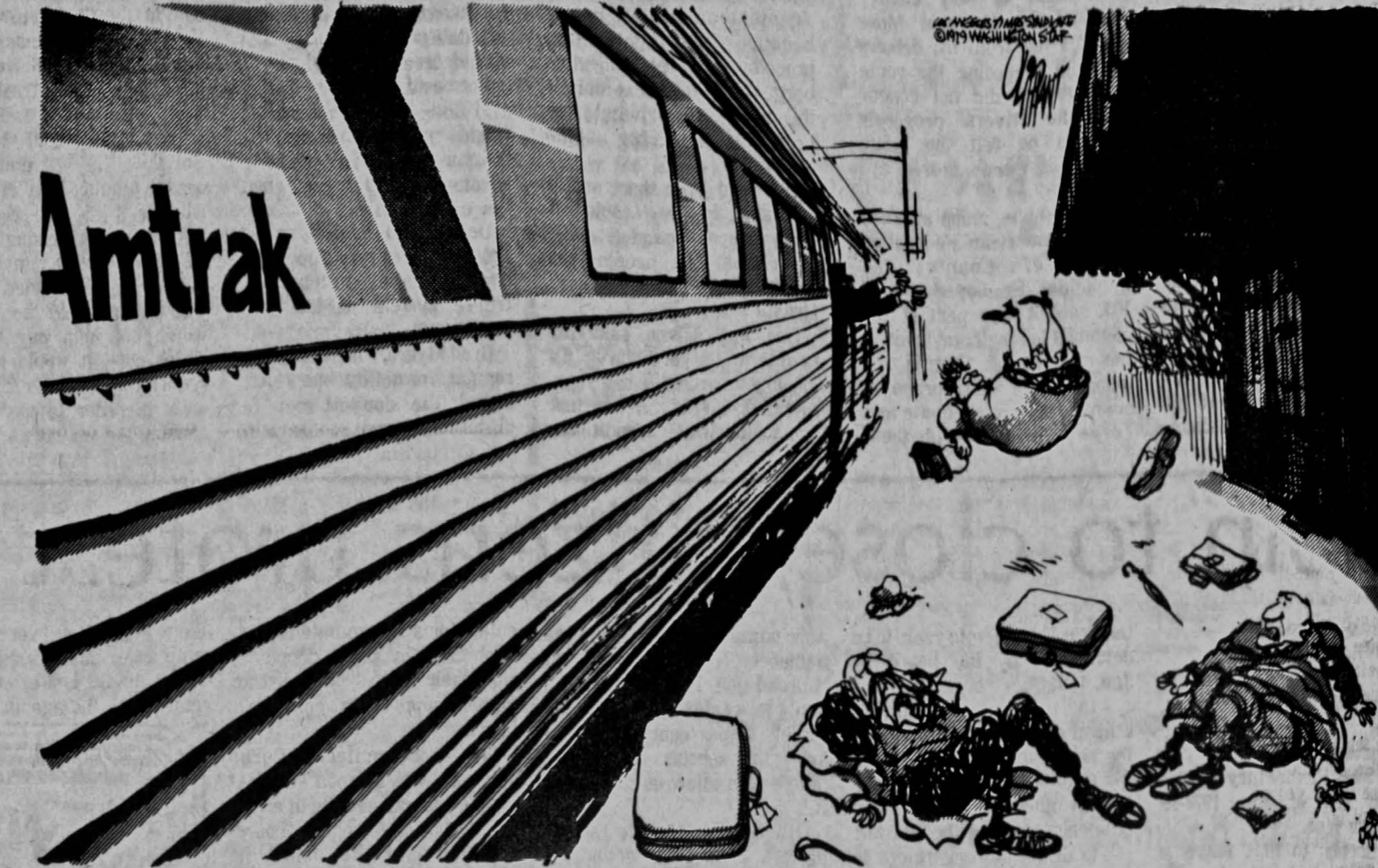
Kahn's fears would seem to be well-founded, especially when the economic plight of workers is compared with rosy

corporate profits. Union workers can scarcely be expected to shoulder the burden of the war against inflation when corporations are reporting unprecedented profits. Kahn is unwilling to make the connection between the two, however. In his view, as long as companies follow the Carter administration's price guidelines they are free to make as much profit as they can.

This may make sense to Kahn, but it won't make sense to American working people. What the profit figures appear to indicate is that, in spite of all the corporate moaning and groaning about the ravages of unstable money, the big business interests not only aren't suffering from inflation, they're getting rich off it. Not only are they raking in record profits but they stand to benefit from unions being hamstrung by governmental wage guidelines that are backed with the threat of mandatory controls. Kahn is quick to point out that the administration is getting excellent cooperation from business in establishing price limits, but when profits are soaring, the price guidelines are meaningful only to give the appearance that business is making a sacrifice, too.

The fight against inflation will only become realistic when profit controls become a part of the strategy. But just imagine the corporate wailing and gnashing of teeth that would accompany such an initiative. Of course, in the mind of corporate executives, patriotic duty has an economic double standard. Workers do their part by tightening their belts, while corporations are responsible for keeping the economy healthy by guarding the profit margins. While we're shelling out a buck a gallon at the gas station this year or four years from now, the corporations will be suffering all the way to the bank. According to the corporate nobility, that's just the way it should be. Anything else would be un-American.

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Staff Writer



Amtrak never given a chance

To the Editor:
Thank you for your editorial of Feb. 2 in support of Amtrak and the San Francisco Zephyr. A few points of explanation and elaboration regarding this issue:

First, correctly, you note that Amtrak selected a less populous route across Iowa for the Zephyr when it chose the Burlington Northern. Of the five major east-west carriers in Iowa, the BN did — and still does — have the best track. Given lack of funds and jurisdiction, Amtrak went for

and-or St. Louis. However, most efforts since Amtrak began operation on May 1, 1971, have been consumed in just securing funds for the primary routes.

This raises the third point: Amtrak has yet to experience a supportive White House administration. Nixon nearly vetoed Railpax, the bill establishing Amtrak. Ford's Secretary of Transportation withheld funds from Amtrak for a period, thus diverting attention from train management to inter-agency legal battling. The surprise with Carter has been the discovery of a wolf in sheep's clothing (witness also his position on military spending before and after the election). One wonders about the true feelings of the current DOT secretary, Brock Adams, since he was a key House leader for Railpax during the debate in 1969-70 when he was a Congressman from Seattle. He, like Amtrak, seems to be caught in the middle.

And that brings up a fourth point: While Amtrak may not be the model federal agency, in all fairness, its "caughtness" should be properly acknowledged. Its predicament is akin to a servant with two masters giving opposite orders — who does one obey?

Up to a point, Congress has been willing to fund Amtrak. However, the fear among rail passenger supporters is that Congress will give in to demands for reduced government spending for Amtrak because the interests involved are not as big or powerful as the highway lobby, for example, which includes auto manufacturers, steel, rubber, oil and concrete paving industries.

Yes, Amtrak's budget request is for over \$600

million for the next fiscal year. But its a question of priorities rather than a question of spending. Given the high costs (financial as well as environmental) of interstate highway and airport construction, which are financed mainly by federal monies, there is no such thing as a "free ride" in the field of transportation. The energy efficiency (at a time when Iranian oil is flowing), dependability (if the track is appropriately maintained which the railroads — not Amtrak outside Boston-New York-Washington — currently control), economy, safety and sight-seeing advantage and comfort of passenger trains cannot be offered by any other form of transportation.

In many respects, Amtrak has never been given an opportunity to succeed due to lack of resources and control. In short, it was given responsibility for American rail passenger service without authority. Survival has been its annual challenge and 1979 is no different. When frequency has been increased and modern equipment introduced, the response has been encouraging, such as the Los Angeles to San Diego route and the second Chicago-New York train.

Now is the time to contact members of the Iowa Congressional delegation and urge full funding for Amtrak with no route reduction. I neither chamber of Congress votes against the proposed cutbacks by May 1, route reductions will occur on Oct. 1.

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Commentary

reliability so as to have repeat customers.

Incidentally, two of the five options — the Rock Island and Milwaukee Road — have since landed in bankruptcy court, so one can imagine what kind of deferred maintenance their track has received. The others — the Illinois Central Gulf and Chicago and Northwestern — are struggling financially.

Second, the timetable of the Zephyr is geared for its endpoints, which is normal practice for the initial train on a route of this distance. The thinking — especially for an organization like the National Association of Railroad Passengers, the major U.S. rail passenger consumer group — was to expand service for Iowa with a day train running, say, Chicago-Omaha via Des Moines; then service from Minneapolis to Kansas City

After all words, love comes as a gift

My nephew, age nine, and his sister, seven, have finally finished stuffing cut-out hearts into envelopes. They have just asked: "What do you want for Valentine's Day?"

"Don't worry about me," you reply as one of your charges puts on a punk record.

What you want, of course, is that they remain nine and seven forever, with their sureness of giving, the ease with which they define and lampoon their feelings, their disregard for

("For God's sake hold your tongue, and let me love"). You could do worse than attend such a gathering.

It is, however, exhausting to pluck and strum so compulsively the idea of love. To lessen tension you look outside the hothouse. Your mother prefers a frictionless *boudoirism*; she reads Barbara Cartland. She used to search out more analytic romantic views, but your Berkeley brother's stirring rebuke upon finding her reading Wilhelm Reich convinced her that *The Reckless Rake* was sufficient antidote to her children's romantic deliberations. You are grateful for your Freudian brother's attempt to inject a psychoanalytic perspective into the discussion.

But Freud? For two-thirds of his life he tried to reduce love to libido, as though like Helmholtzian physics it could be quantified. When at last he had to face the fact that the pleasure principle was self-defeating — aspiring to tensionless sloth, to death — he came up with a revamped Eros and a brand-new Thanatos. Reich and crew found this autumnal formulation too pessimistic and settled for dispensing optimism cookies to their clients: adjust, climb off your three-wheeled Oedipal cycle. Pop psychology was born.

So love was made banal, trivialized into proximate spasms, robbed of duration, imagination and even tragic gloss. Eros was stripped down to Cupid. Valentine's 365 days a year.

Your oldest sister also lives in California, and she will have none of this psychologizing. If love is up for scrutiny, it must be couched in the language of romance. Such language, she says, is at least a lovelier way of talking about a disease with no cure (she is fond of quoting the abbe Galiani's remark to Madame d'Epinau: "The important thing is not to be cured but to live

with one's ailments"), a disease for which she no longer seems to be susceptible due to the "heavy demands" of a legal career.

Love, your sister says, is the great distraction. Romance can fill you better than pasta, but what it's digested it leaves you thin. Love gives you the sense of having been alive, but the life of love is always in the past tense, in that remembered moment when a curl touched your cheek or an amorous glance felt like a warm palm on the belly — there where the smallest muscles tremble to the touch like an animal.

Love. Always talk of that in my family. Isn't there another subject besides flickering passion, adultery, absence? Well, not really. Look at how this tiny boudoir mirror reflects all the larger relations! Because talk about love is inevitable about its failures and the failure of love leads directly to the need for an alternative salvation which can lie nowhere else but in one's work, although most work is as impermanent as pleasure, often even hurtful, and pointless to boot.

And yet still you hope for a glimpse of something better than salaried toil. You hope for romance.

But such love is elusive, as my brother's conjugal anger has told me more than once. It does not fall from space like a star, or beckon like a street urchin in the moonlight under a bedroom window. It comes as a gift. You expect to open another caricatured greeting; surprise; you discover grace.

And so you take your nephew and niece away from their music. They are expecting a request for a candy heart, or a cut-out Cupid. But you are asking alms of another order: "What do I want for Valentine's day? I want you to listen to Cole Porter instead of the Clash. I want you to sense Eros. I want you to fly to the moon. For you, I want both beauty and release."

...where credit is due

To the Editor:
Regarding John Morrissey's and Winston Barclay's editorials in the Feb. 7 DI about city problems — specifically the streets department and transit system — the headline over the former, "City council merits some credit," certainly might, as first blush, be the reason for the headline over the latter, "Bus drivers deserve public thanks for airing transit problems."

I wonder if no one else has associated the increased ridership in the city buses with the "ban the car" action recently taken by the council by the extension of boundaries for calendar (or odd-even) parking. And to top it off, the Clinton-Washington-Capitol Streets parking lot has just

alarm between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.?

The staff of the city department that issued permits to let apartment houses go up in the central residential area merits some credit, too. If, indeed, all the parking on both sides of the street is caused by residents in dwellings adjacent to those streets, that's one thing. But if it was caused by the people who live beyond the new odd-even parking boundaries because they can no longer park on both sides closer in, then the council merits some credit for increased ridership of the city buses to get these people from their homes to wherever it is they're going. So maybe some of the fine money could be transferred to the transit department. The success of the odd-even parking program is measured in the enforcement, which is accomplished by the issuance of traffic violation tickets.

I was assured when I learned from the North Side Neighborhood Preservation Study, supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, that (although I was in violation of a city code (i.e., no off-street parking) I was protected by a grandfather clause. Poor grandfather — he's becoming a whirling dervish in his grave as all the property owners who are in the same boat as me become aware that it makes no difference, and whose real estate value has just had the bottom drop out of it.

And if the students of the university were to blame for the congested parking, I believe the council merits some credit for literally driving them out of town with thoughts of enrolling elsewhere — say, Florida or sunny California. I'm all for giving credit where credit is due.

Irene E. Murphy

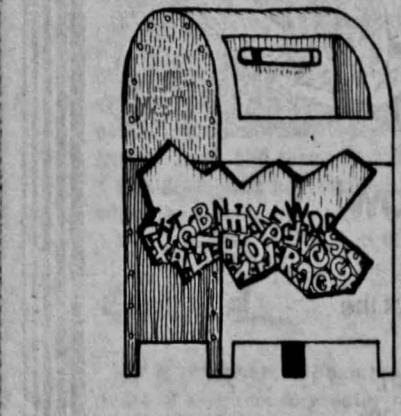
Innocent love lives on

To the Editor:
Some idle thoughts about Valentine's Day:

This is perhaps one of the few times during the year when we all realize our capacity to love and to be loved by others. At once we are reminded of how some of the simplest acts of affection — such as a smile on a friend's face when you meet — you can say so much about how we yearn to be loved as individuals.

But what is the love we speak of on this Valentine's Day? Has the new morality, the enlightened egalitarianism of the '70s forced us to reevaluate our roles as primarily sexually motivated beings? I think not. From thoughts of puppy love to visions of our parents locking loins and wheezing to avoid heart failure, we realize how little our society has truly changed. We should no longer pretend that the innocent love we send with our valentines makes the world go 'round...

Bob Handler



Letters

been closed to get the long-awaited downtown urban renewal mall rolling.

When the go-ahead for the revitalization of the central business district finally happened, I thought it was something to look forward to. But since the residents in the area contiguous to downtown were handed the blow that there will only be parking permitted near their residences on both sides of the street from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., and on only one or the other side for the other 15 hours of the day, every day, all year long, and their theme song became, "Where, oh where have our parking spaces gone," I really agree with the headline "City council merits some credit."

The gravest concern in favor of odd-even parking is the inability of a firetruck to navigate a street if parking is allowed on both sides. From where I live, on a clear day you can see forever — almost — on whichever side of the street your eye is surveying, for about four and a half blocks. Then, suddenly, the street widens to accommodate parking on both sides because the nickle and dime slot machines are installed on both sides of the street. And just as suddenly, the solicitation for the expeditious movement of emergency vehicles, principally firetrucks, vanished for a block and a half. Don't these commercial places need speedy access, just as their northerly neighbors? And please, might not someone in the new odd-even boundaries have to call in an

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To her Valentines, from Starla with love

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people, the things that bind me to them, are their inadequacies, because they make me laugh."

In her seven years in Iowa City, Starla has become widely recognized because of her wardrobe, in general made up of ankle-length dresses with a generous helping of feathers, bare bosom and star-shaped brooches.

She disdains her notoriety and says she is no show-off. Quite the contrary.

"I dress that way because I'm incredibly bashful and sometimes I need courage," she said. "It's like flying. It's total freedom. When I wear a long dress, I go down the street and it swirls in the wind and it makes me feel wonderful. It's like wearing poetry. I'm angry so I put on red and go out or I'm miserable and I wear tragic black."

Last year she wore the same black dress every day.

"I wore a dress for a year because I was so poor, I wore it forward with the neck up in the daytime and in the night I turned it around and unzipped it for an evening gown. I went to a convention that way and they honestly didn't know. I just changed the accessories."

"I hate that dress. I was so sick of it, I burned it!" She may not have always been such a free spirit, but Starla has always been named Starla. The orphanage chose that name because she has golden eyes, often called cat's eyes.

"I feel like a cat sometimes. Cats like to walk alone," she mused.



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She did not always enjoy being alone, as she explained in a staccato autobiography.

"I grew up on an Iowa farm. Swallowed a bobby pin when I was 3 to see what it would feel like. That sort of symbolizes my life. Very lonely child. Complete misfit. I wasn't one of the gang and for many years I wanted to be, but now I don't. I like to walk alone. I don't like to be tied in with any one thing. It's not because I don't like them. It's just because I'm not happy that way. I feel like a piece of my soul is being sat on."

She graduated in a class of 13 from New Providence High School, studied theater in junior college and married.

"I heard a bell ring and thought it was love, but it was really that our hamburger was ready," she quipped. Her housekeeping tales rival Phyllis Diller's.

"My cat once fell down the laundry chute and was able to jump out on the second floor," she said. "When I was in a hurry and didn't know what to do with something, I'd put it into the laundry chute. I didn't put dishes in the laundry chute, though. I had some scruples."

The dishes she put in her oven. She divorced and came to the UI for a B.A. and M.A. in journalism. The drama department introduced her to the attire that has become her trademark.

"When I came here and was all bashful and just divorced, I tried out for a play, *Marat Sade*. The director was a Czechoslovakian. I don't know why he cast me, but it was the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me because it made my soul free. He took my

brassiere away, so to speak, gave me a chemise and said, 'Run, and jump and leap and be happy and free' and I did that and it changed my whole life."

Before getting her M.A., she spent nine months on the West Coast, where she worked six jobs, one as a secretary.

"I'd make so many mistakes that my purse would be full of typing paper," she laughed. "I was so paranoid I'd lose my job, because they'd go through the waste basket and find out how many mistakes I was making, that I would stuff it in my purse and go home every night with these crinkled paper balls. I hated that. It was just awful."

"Can you imagine my typing tests? The first one I took I made 40 errors in five minutes."

Starla now writes full-time for the Iowa City *Press-Citizen* and, at night, fulfills her childhood dream of being a singer.

"I like to enjoy my life. I don't like to be repressed about it," she said. "I think that's why I like the singing so much, because I can feel. I can stand up there and be who I am and if I just want to throw my heart

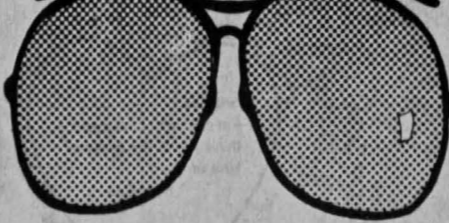
out, I can do that."

Starla fans are paying \$2.50 for a chance to catch her heart. The number of people turned away from her previous performances (on Halloween and

Pearl Harbor Day) nearly equaled the number that could squeeze into the Sanctuary, so advance tickets are being sold. Tonight's performance is already sold out.

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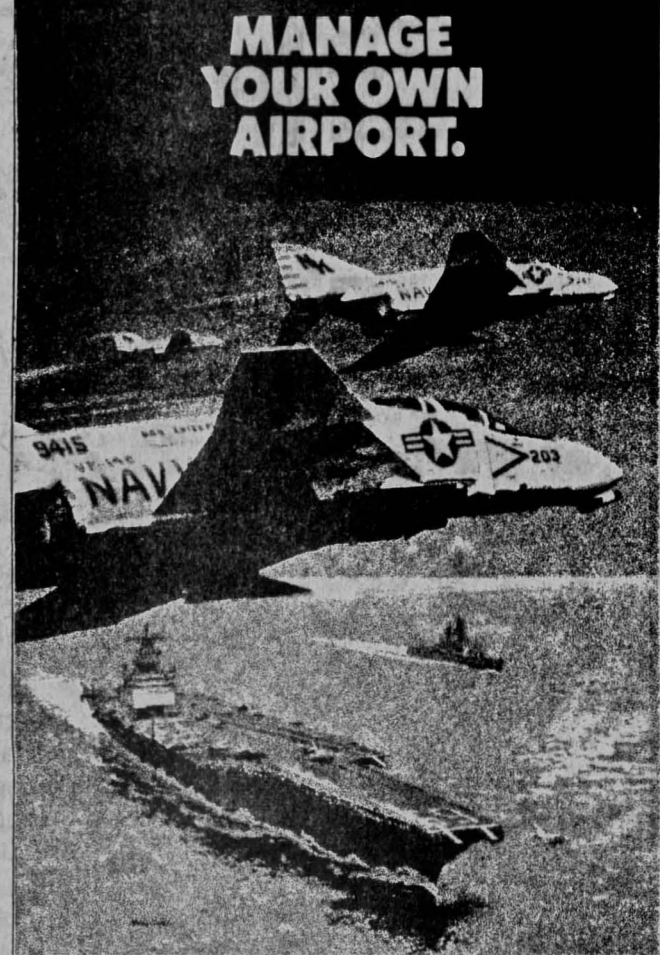
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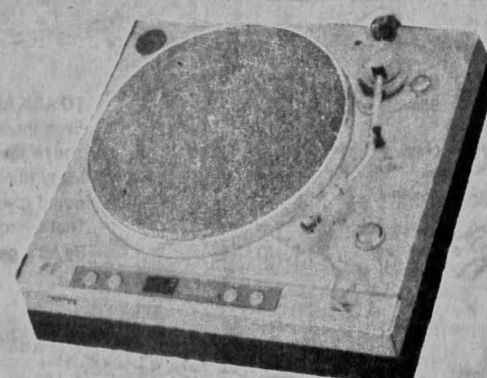
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Kathell,
We miss you...
Enjoy the Alps...
Love, Hansi & Peti
XXX Nadia

Little One,
You're the best
Big One

TO T.W.A.,
If fly bottle rockets with you
anytime and anywhere! Happy
V.D.
S.C.

GREG,
Around the house you're quite the bum
I'd say you're second rate
But as a friend, a pal, a chum
You're nothing short of great
J.D. & D

BABE,
My love for you is deeper than the ocean,
Higher than the sky and longer than
Highway 151. Happy Valentines Day.
Candy

KE
I tell you a story
and then we play,
You and your curts
I love more
every day.
H & S

JAN,
Happy Valentines Day.
All my love, Jeff

Dear Barb,
I couldn't live
without you.
You'll always be
the one!
Love always,
Steve

Tons of Love...
from you hubby who hogs the
covers and gave you a Niki.

Rhino-dinos,
Do you know the sound
of satisfied women?
We didn't think so,
but we love you anyway!
Cor

THOG—
Though friends may com
and friends may go,
You'll always be my Dea

K.W.
I love you
(F. B.)

SUE,
Let me be your
upstairs man.
J.J.

JEAN,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
As a secretary no o
And as a wife and
good to be true.
Marty

For those concerned
in Registrar's
Office: Thanks,
Happy Valentine's
Day. Les

BIG WUSS
I love you
with the passion
Chump

B.W.R.
Tickling's your pastime,
And you like to drink cheap wine,
You make me feel so fine,
Thank you for being mine!
Love,
R.L.H.

DEBBIE—
It's sometimes hard to find the way
To say, "I love you" every day
While eleven hundred miles away.
So, in the meantime I'll invest
in Delta, Bell and all the rest
Until we make a common nest.
(Not South or North? — then
how 'bout West?)
—"Louisiana" Steve

The ladies of Palace
send Valentine Greetings
to the men of
Phi Delta Theta

Rondo-Man,
Are there shooting
the White House and
Biograph. We can do th

schöne Schnecke,
Steht noch die Votivkirche?
Fliesst die Donau heute abend?
Stephansdom ruft dir, "Kommt!"

Curt,
Almost a year!
Three squeezes and
a hug,
Love, Cathy

MEASIE,
Little Bombi June and I
think you're the greatest
kind of guy.
Boodibee

FRED:
My bellybutton really
does love you...
and so do I. Please
be our Valentine.
Wilma

TO CAROL,
Happy V-Day to
the best looking
co-anchor.
Love,
HB

MARCIA META,
Your love has become
my strength, my joy,
and my life. All my love
and thanks on
Valentine's Day.
Love, Steven

Sneakers and Snuggles.
Thanks for all! Can't explain how much it means. Know
I've been trying too hard. Can you say that? Sure you
can.
avec l'amour
B. Head
Eat a bucket ma petite fleur.

Porches may be chic
And Trans-Ams divine,
But I want T-Bird
To be my Valentine.
Diane

VALERIE:
My lust for you knows no bounds. I have loved
you like I have loved no other. Thanks for
teaching me to love again. Take care sweets,
on growing you radiant jewel.
Vhoo Vhoo
Steve

BUBA,
Buffy and Booga love you.
Happy Valentine's Day

To my wife to be,
You are my world,
my everything.
Happy Valentine's Day!

D.T.
The
any

B. Devermann, D. Todd,
B. Wolf, T. Stanford,
J. Saforek. We want
Valentine Fruit Baskets.
You wild and crazy guys!
Love, N - J - S

My Cardiac-arrested Valentine:
Let's write off Patient History and Cardiology,
Leave Bewulf to English nags and my books in bags.
Come on boogie in the waves to New York raves.
Your punky decadent,
Little M

COULD IT BE LOVE-
SIIRI AND ISIRIS?
ARESTEL AND VISNU?
BARIMER AND ZAMATHUS?
VADER AND HIS DIAPER?
LEMMION AND ORCUS?
MINSTON AND A SPIGA?
THOTN AND THE ICE DEMONS?
PNINENAS AND HIS BOTTLE?

Monica,
Violets are blue,
Roses are white,
When I saw you,
It was love
at first sight.
Dan

Tweeters,
Happy Valentine's Day
I love YOU!
Fozzie

JAN
There's a place for us,
A time and place for us,
Hold my hand and I'll take you there,
Hold my hand and we're halfway there,
Somehow, some day, some way,
LE

XANADU,
I itch for you,
Come, scratch me!
Raoul

Dear Stinky,
I think
you're okay!
Love,
S. Poochie

TO ACK AND MRH
Even though you can be cross
You're the guys we love the most.
Many things we can not print
would give you a much better hint;
That we're talking about you two
So let's get drunk and... (watch TV)
from your Valentine Girls

CHAMP
YOU'RE NUMBER ONE AS FAR AS WE'RE
CONCERNED.
AND WE KNOW WE RANK NUMBER TWO
RIGHT BEHIND THE IOWA HAWKES
BUT WE'LL JUST HAVE TO TRY HARDER.
LOVE, & GO HAWKS
MK AND GT

MICHAEL P.,
I love you more than Kit Kats
or peanut butter and jelly
sandwiches. Love to Winston,
Happy V.D. XOOX Poophead

To the guy in Cedar Rapids that lives in the pit
I've got a surprise for you that you'll have to come get
So come on over to my Ronalds St. pad
There'll be four gorgeous gals all scantily clad
Happy Valentines Day

Ann,
This Valentine wish is
just to show someone is think-
ing of you and would like to let
you know.
Frank F.

Lougee,
Happy Valentine's day to the
Equestrian Lady. I remember my
mother warned me; "Son, beware of
joggers packing 38's." But like a fool I
did not listen to her advise. So now I've
been shot through the heart. Someday
they may classify "them" as "Deadly
Weapons" but for now they're just
"Defense Weapons."
All my love; (38 ways) Bo B

To Herbin,
MY SWEETHEART
DARLING
Love,
your Slabey
Baby

Julie
Two hearts, two souls,
sharing and caring.
Thanks for the
unconditional
commitment to
an imperfect
person...
I love you
Tony

Mad Hatter,
The tea party
is over!
Alice

Youth is sweet and
But doth speed away
Let who will be gay
To-morrow, none care
to the Magnificent)

Dear Daddy,
We love you.
The little Nipper
and I

BOOFUL,
Love to
love you
tonite!
Harley
and Steve

**Happy Valentine's
Day**
Daretskil
I love you!
Debbie

Bill,
Without you
I am half,
but with you
I am whole.
Thanks for
being you!
Love,
Joann

Lil Red-Haired Girl
You're special,
One of a kind
I don't know what to do?
Just want to know you.
Charlie Brown

TO VIENNA
WITH LOVE
Regents
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VANDERZEE MEN—
Guys, friendship is the wine of life,
Having you on the floor
Adds spirit to our lives —
It's good to have you around.
Please be our Valentine.
—THE WOMEN

ANNNIE,
You are loved.
Just to
remind you.
Lance

TO PARIS
WITH LOVE
Regents
French Program
May 31-Aug. 3
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Study & Travel
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Happy Valentine's Day
to the Men
of Pi Kappa Alpha
We Love You
Your Little
Sisters

Dear Diane,
You know I need your love,
You've got that hold over me.
Long as I've got your love,
You know that I'll never leave.
Love Always
Jim

FROGGY:
Come swim in my pond,
Let's jump into the forest;
Be my Valentine and
I'll show you a good time.
Let's both be Toadies!
Your horny Toad

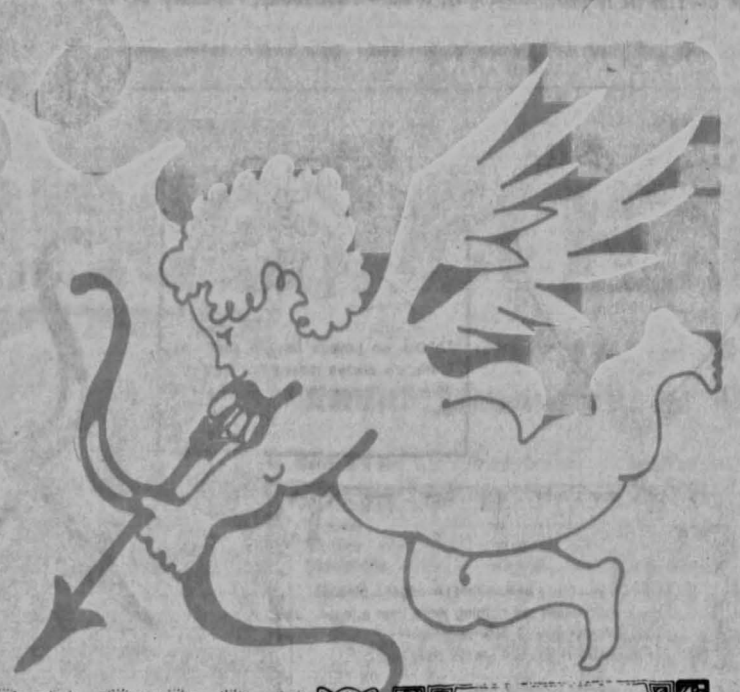
To the original
Twink,
I love you
Bub

Ferne your soul,
darling Jimmie
(That sounds like
love to me!)
BC

To Cathy
Remember December.
Wanna get lucky?
—Dave

IRIS
this one's for
—M.

VALENTINE'S DAY!



My Love,
Syou ahr my vun and only
Frau Beebers.
Syoum Dahlink,
Meemers

Bootyfull—
Bunches
ME

"JR. You're terrific
and/or a
I love you.
LG"

S. Gumbo
I love you forever (and then
some).
G. Butt

PLEASE INA
Don't be means
Be my teena
Valentine

THOG—
Though friends may come
and friends may go,
You'll always be my Delano.
—Sinky

Happy M.G. Day,
Love the girls of
Alpha Delta Pi

"PUMKIN PIE"
I know you think that life is cruel and not all games
and fun,
but when we are done at this here school our two
lives will be one.
I Love You,
"Snookum Face"

B. —
It's another day,
It's another year,
Will you be mine
Next year too?
ILLY XX BB

Lisa Patterson,
Be My (Mr. Pop's) Valentine.
Love, Harold

SHERYL:
Shaun's gone off to be a rock star,
I've left Suzanne and the motocross
forever,
My career is shattered—there's only one
thing left in the world.
Will you be my Valentine?
Parker "No-Disco" S.

To the Swede
with the Roman hands,
How about a quickie?

Tom:
Love to my favorite
dentist. You can fill
my cavity anytime.
Pamela

EGGO,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I know I will always
Truly want you.
See you on 5-26
Stosh Veet

Karen,
All is gone 'cos of the fire
Except a great "burning desire"
to spend a "flaming" night with you
And fill you up with my CO two.
T.J.

To my
Tennessee Lamb,
You Phil my heart
with joy,
Dixie Chicken

Nazy va Taghi
Ghorbanet beravam,
Love,
Ann

Tom:
Love to my favorite
dentist. You can fill
my cavity anytime.
Pamela

Jill,
A man, tall, dark and handsome
would be a delectable treat. But
for you my secret Valentine, I'll
give you noodles instead of
meat.

PZ
AMO TE
DC

Pinkie—
May the Lord
Frith bless your
Manitou. I do.
(Where's my
god-damned
valium?)
Love,
Pinky

By my Valentine
my sweet
Koolha Inski
Cause my heart
is yours and
my name's
Boobla Inski!

Once a man journeyed from NYC
To teach some philosophy.
To make things worthwhile
He met Raz and Brochild
(And still kept his sanity!) (Amazing!)
Happy Valentine's Day to the one
and only Wonder from the Doublemint Twins

To SEXY, who I make
mad and sad; I love
you very much, so
be glad!
The Turd

Happy Valentines
Day, Sweets.
Love you much
Stillwater

Hansi—
"Seitdem dein Aug' in meines schaute,
Und Liebe, wie vom Himmel her,
Aus ihm auf mich herniedertraute.
Was botest mir die Erde mehr?
Ihr Bestes hat sie mir gegeben,
Und von des Herzens stillem Glück
Ward ubervoll mein ganzes Leben.
Durch jenen einen Augenblick."
Ich liebe dich,
Kathi

K.J.
Question: What do us
Czechoslovakians
like best?
Answer: American Foxes!
All my love, MJH

To my wife to be,
You are my world,
my everything,
Happy Valentine's Day!

D.T.
The world will never know
anyone as beautiful as you.
M.J.

TE QUIERO, Guillermo. Tú me has hecho más
feliz que jamás creía que pudiera ser. Sé mi
amor.
Annette

JELLYBEAN,
I Love you, too!
Pooh Bear
XXOO

DEAR KEITH
Happy
Valentine's Day
cause your
still the one.
Love always
and forever,
Dianna

It began in May with a poolside stare.
A valentine and a birthday? She thought he didn't care.
Her dream was a man with at least five years planned.
He got another chance and they traveled the land.
Why the luck of the Irish didn't follow this pair?
Champ

JDH—I don't want to
build my life around you.
But I do want to
include you in the
building of my life.
Sam

MINGY,
It's always
something.
ME

Q: Happy
Valentine's
Day Sweetie!
Love,
Buns

T.A.
Who needs
3,6-DIACETYLMORPHINE
when I have you.
Dixie Chicken

KAYTE
Roses are red
Violets are not
I love you
An awful lot
Chad

TO OLIND
We're bananas
over you
Butch &
the gorilla

Rodney & Alex,
HELP!!! Diggin' ditches in S.D.
... how many miles to
Chicago?
Ellie May

CHET AND JON
S.M.
What now?
Compliments of 217

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GAIL,
I love you, more.
Your secret
Admirer
XXOO

To the fast muscle's La Rue,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
With all your good qualities,
It is easy to see
why I fell for you!
I love you!
Clark Kent (II)

MARY RAT
Thanks for the good
times
Here's to an
even better future.
Love Rick

ED,
I'm running a
Valentine's Day
Special for \$35!
Kathy

P.T.
Today's
been waiting for
you!
FJF

ELIZABETH P.
I luv you bunches
and bushels
and Pecks

TO J.D. on Valentine's Day, You know
why I'm so attracted to you and love you
so very much? Your personality's
mangiet! Love, Poodle Mother

From Harpo, Ollie, Obie Juan, and
corn-fed Fred, Mary you make us purr
when we sit on your lap.
XXXX

Lisa Schlehahn
Be My Valentine,
the Whole Year Round.
Love, Harold

Kathy Nicholson
Let's Make a New Start,
Se My Valentine.
Love, Harold

DARK STAR,
A phantom of the future now passed
sits and waits on the riverbank
for the ducks' giggles to thaw
in the Iowa spring sun,
and eyes the farm and St. Bernard
who never left—save one
STINGER

TWEET TUFF,
Luv ya
whole gobs,
Whiskers

KAREN W. PAYNE
WITH WARMEST THOUGHTS
When you're thinking
of somebody
And you'd like
to let them know,
What's better than
a Valentine
To tell somebody so?
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Charles D. Williams

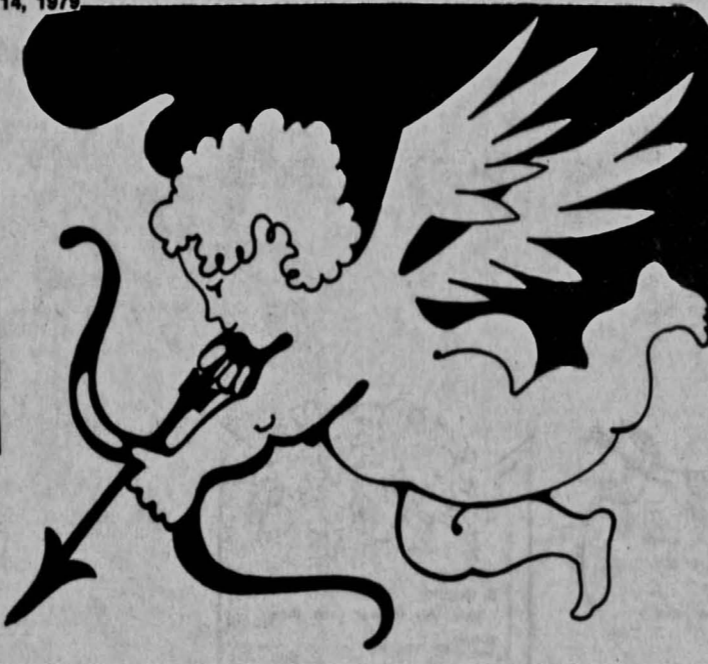
KIMOSABE:
Being both crazy and mellow
Is flattering, but true;
For what can you expect
From a great No. 2?
- Lustfully, Lewdly & Lasciviously Yours,
S.

To my
fuzzy man,
Love you always!
Jillifer

IRIS
this one's for you.
- M.

Youth is sweet and
But doth speed away
Let who will be gay
To-morrow, none can call me the Magnificent)

Adele, Amy, Beth, Betsy,
Brenda, Catherine, Christine, Cindy,
Coleen, Coralee, Doreen, Edith,
Estella, Jane, Jean, Judy,
Julie, Kate, Kathie, Liza, Loretta,
Lynn, Marcia, Marisa, Mariana,
Maryann, Marybeth, Natalie, Rahima,
Roxanne, Sharlene, Tim-e-Tom,
Valeria, Violetta, and you.
Happy Valentine's Day
Domenica and Ugo



Slaby Baby! Cache de Papeel Love Herbin.

To B.J. on Lover's Day: In times like these, it's always reassuring to have a Valentine. Remember, you will always be mine. Love, Kev

Lynn, Do you really believe that I'm eager I please? I think your kisses are nothing more than a tease. I truly love being your new sweetheart. For in my heart you will always have a part. DA VEED

Happy Valentine's Day To my Hart & Superman All my love Curtis

Tone, Your love is so fine. Always be mine Hugs & Kisses, Schrinck

Big T. "You bet" I will be your valentine. Deb

Dear little Spook Pumcom with racoon eyes. Be my Valentine Love, Big Derelict No. 1

To SBS in Financial Aids: Cupid's Arrow has SCHOTT me thru and now I have the hots for you! —An Admirer.

HONEYBUNNY, I never realized how much one person could mean... until you. I hope the BGA comes through. Love ya, Dooj

Happy Valentine, Percy Debris Love, Your Fellow Stork

POO— Words don't express feelings. But "I love you" says it all. And that is what I say To you. I love you so. —THE MAN

To my bizarre but ginchy Clara, I'm so fru-strated and you're so se-nstive that I know you'll be my Valentine. (If you don't, I'll call you a taxi, SYFFITG, and call Kate for a backrub.) Honestly, C.D. (You can call me Frank) P.S. Hey, Babe, Hey, Babe, Hey, Babe...

A.D.P.'s Be a Valentine and bring your dishes in the kitchen...much love, The Boys

Spike, I'd walk a hundred miles through a raging snowstorm just to stand in yours, too. Sophie

Maria, I love you just the way you are. Happy Valentine's Day, Amor Bill

To My Lady Tauraner From Your Loving Roif

To my everlasting Hayseed, Read this and take heed. I'm really hopin' You're enjoying your scopin' And that everyone peed Precious

To the snotty visitors who never visit - Happy Valentine's Day Love, Puma (a vanishing bread)

Buckwheat— I luff you and I know you luff me. But I just can't wait till you learn how to ski!

DEAR "TOBY", Everything I've asked for has come true. The chance to know you, The chance to be with you, The chance to be loved by you, Thanks so much for everything, Lor

To my fare, Running, Canadian bacon and mushrooms, being skinny, orange and black, "C's", skiing, and never letting go sound like a good start to me. Love, Kent

Have a happy life. Thank you for caring for me, Liz, Mom, Dockie, Karen, Kevin, Lia, Jessie. I love you all much and always will. Paul

Shiffles, You're the song in my heart! Love is a disco! CRASH!! Your schatz, Hans!

Katherine Ann, From a squirrel's tail and being unfair to a whole semester of dreams unfolding before me. Happy Birthday Miss Valentine! Love you, Linball

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Yum-Yum, Te quiero mucho Je t'adore. Ich liebe Dich. —Turtle Ears

To My Lady Hastur With Love, Breda —Wedge

SHERYL: Shaun's gone off to be a rock star. I've left Suzanne and the motorcros forever. My career is shattered-there's only one thing left in the world. Will you be my Valentine? —Parker "No-Disco" S.

I've got my mind on my man again. Jeepers, creepers, where'd ya get those cheekers. Be my one and only Valentine, Baby Cakes. I love you so much! From your Powder Buff.

Dave, Have a happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Jan

WE LOVE YOU, DELTA Chis Happy Valentine's Day XXXXXX D-Chi Little Sisters

BERTHA I'D LOVE TO STROKE YOUR BEARD THOG (THE SMART)

Maureene: A pizza, a red rose, and a broken foot means I care. Love, Brian

Thanks "TK", You brought spring into the winter of my heart. Oh really? Yes really!!!

To all you babes at Quad Cafeteria (Yes, even you Jill Fues) Happy Valentine's Day! A. DOLT

M.M. ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE. I'M IN LOVE WITH A TEDDY BEAR. 6'2" A.P.

TONY, My love for you cannot be measured by the hours in a day. Julie

NEIL, Even now, when we're miles apart You're always in my thoughts & heart Love, Mary

To my Valentines All your love I have gotten I am spoiled But not rotten Love, Came

MARY K, Talk and smile at me and the sun will shine So please Mary K be my valentine. J.M.

If you'll be my valentine will we then have been properly introduced?

"Spongy" You're in me, I'm in you and we do it better together. Love flows "Baby"



The Colonel remembers

THOMASVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Somewhere in Louisville, Ky., there is an incurable romantic who apparently is still carrying the torch for his valentine after 30 years. Each year just before Valentine's Day, The Thomasville Times, the weekly newspaper in this small southwest Alabama town, receives an anonymous paid valentine advertisement from someone who identifies himself as the "Colonel."

And each year the Kentucky colonel sends a different poetic message to his mysterious lost love in Alabama.

This year it read: "In Louisville, Kentucky ... Thirty years my dear have now come and gone and old arthritis has begun to creep its way into my bones. But oh how I still think of you, my dear, as I sit here alone.

"Tho I was ashamed and afraid to tell you, my dear, I will love, honor and cherish thee till I go to my heavenly home. "Be my valentine, the Colonel."

local paper, says the colonel's identity and that of his sweetheart have remained a tantalizing mystery to the 3,000 residents of Thomasville.

"We've gone through our list of subscribers in Louisville and we can't figure out who it is," he said. "Nobody has been able to figure out who either one is." But each year during the week before Valentine's Day, the \$10 money order with the Louisville postmark always shows up in the mail.

"It's always written on a script typewriter," said Bozeman. "I guess if I were Perry Mason I could check out all the script typewriters in Louisville and figure out who it is."

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Instead of stars in her D'Benedette has a set of Course way to

By ELISSA COTTLE Staff Writer A UI student has just changed to register for classes that department totally new to his department attached to the title of department and class number as to what he could expect from recently switched departments anyone he could ask about teachers. Does this situation sound familiar? Students are attempting to register of not knowing what you're choosing classes. A solution in the past has been a course evaluation book that contains the results of the answers to forms Evaluation and Examination Services passed out on the last day of class. Such a book was attempted Collegiate Associations Council a looseleaf manual, "A Class Menagerie" was unsuccessful. The low response from teachers Bissell, CAC executive association. This year such an evaluation even attempted because only about the UI faculty released the course forms to the CAC, Bissell said. "They (the faculty) get very somebody says something bad course. In order to get raises or let themselves be evaluated, required to release the evaluation Bissell said. He called the evaluation books their seniority system." Bissell, CAC Vice President P Student Sen. Greg Schmidt are committee to come up with a new method of getting course evaluation to students before they register for new classes. The committee has been a method of course evaluation schools, including Iowa State University, Bissell said.

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Jeepers, creepers...

Instead of stars in her eyes, valentine Lisa D'Beneditte has a set of heart-shaped contact lenses. New York's Sight Improvement Center advertises them for the woman who has everything.

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Course evaluation another way to combat ignorance

By ELISSA COTTLE
Staff Writer

A UI student has just changed his major and had to register for classes this semester in a department totally new to him. The two-line blurb attached to the title of the class and the department and class number give him no hint as to what he could expect from the class. Having recently switched departments, he doesn't know anyone he could ask about certain classes or teachers.

Does this situation sound familiar? Some UI students are attempting to remedy the problem of not knowing what you're getting into when choosing classes.

A solution in the past has been to publish a course evaluation book that contained tabulated results of the answers to forms prepared by the Evaluation and Examination Service, which are passed out on the last day of class.

Such a book was attempted in 1977 when the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) published a looseleaf manual, "A Class Menagerie."

The "Menagerie" was unsuccessful because of the low response from teachers, said Steve Bissell, CAC executive associate.

This year such an evaluation book was not even attempted because only about 10 per cent of the UI faculty released the course evaluation forms to the CAC, Bissell said.

"They (the faculty) get very uptight when somebody says something bad about their course. In order to get raises or tenure they must let themselves be evaluated, but they're not required to release the evaluations to the CAC," Bissell said.

He called the evaluation books "a real threat to their seniority system."

Bissell, CAC Vice President Peter DuFour and Student Sen. Greg Schmidt are now on a committee to come up with a new, more effective method of getting course evaluation information to students before they register unsuspectingly for new classes.

The committee has been researching the method of course evaluation used at other schools, including Iowa State University, to get ideas, Bissell said.

One alternative is to have the class information in accessible computer banks rather than in a printed publication, he said.

This way "we might not need instructors' permission (to get evaluation forms) because we wouldn't be publishing the information. It would be a way of getting around the faculty."

"The student government would have to pay for it, but if it means getting 100 per cent of the information accessible it would be worth it," Bissell said.

Every UI student has \$25 worth of time each semester — expense paid by the university — on any of the approximately 100 computer terminals on campus, according to Lee Shope, assistant director of the UI computer center.

But the CAC would sponsor the course evaluations, Shope said, so they would not be charged to students' \$25 account.

Bissell said the Course Evaluation Committee is open to any UI student who wants to help prepare future course evaluation material, via computer or publication.

"Students don't realize the amount of strength they have to do things," he said.

Dorsey Ellis, president of the Faculty Senate and a UI law professor, said, "There are both good and bad aspects" to a future course evaluation publication or computer register.

"People can make better decisions when there's more information, but the quality of the information can be misjudged by students receiving the information," Ellis said.

Students are good judges of how they like courses, but they're not necessarily good judges of the quality of the education they're receiving, Ellis said. He explained that it might take several years before a student realizes a course was beneficial.

Ellis said course evaluations "put a premium on teachers becoming popular with students," and popularity isn't necessarily a reflection of the quality of education one gets from a class.

Student Senate President Donn Stanley said, "I think the course evaluation idea is a good idea." The CAC should get as many classes evaluated and as many student responses as they can to have a "fair and accurate book," he said.

A valentine from Al Capone

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Dead were John May, an ex-convict and father of seven children who worked as a

mechanic for Moran to collect an unusually high \$50-a-week salary; James Clark, Moran's brother-in-law; Adam Heyer, operator of S-M-C Cartage; Albert Weinsbank, a speakeasy owner; Dr. Reinhard Schwimmer, an optometrist who had become a gangland groupie; and Pete Gusenberg, Frank's brother. The Gusenberg boys were Moran's top enforcers.

Frank Gusenberg died in a few hours and told police only: "Coppers did it."

The only survivor was Highball — a German shepherd May had chained to a truck axle that morning. Highball's howls drew a neighbor to the garage to discover the massacre.

Loughran is long retired now and living in Florida. The garage has been torn down — the bullet-pocked wall sold to a Canadian businessman who plans to sell its bricks to souvenir hunters.

The "hit" was ordered by Capone, police concluded. The target was Moran's gang.

"Machine Gun" Jack McGurn, a veteran killer, organized the slaughter while Capone basked at his Florida

island retreat. Moran's gang was lured to the garage with a promise of a shipment of hijacked Canadian whiskey.

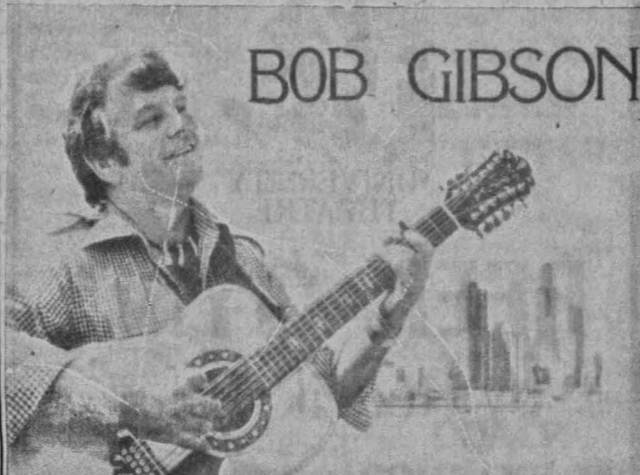
Capone's lookouts watched the Moran gang gather but apparently mistook Weinsbank for Moran — the two men were of similar build — and ordered in the killers.

A black Cadillac with a bell on the side — identical to cars used by the Chicago police — pulled up at the garage. Two men in police uniforms and two in civilian clothes stepped out and went inside. A fifth man waited behind the wheel.

The phony "policemen" ordered the men inside the garage to line up against a whitewashed wall — hands above their heads — then mowed them down with machine guns and shotguns. It is estimated the massacre took about 25 seconds.

Moran saw the "police car" at the garage and ducked into a coffee shop to wait out the "raid." Moran told reporters later, "Only Capone kills like that."

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Skipper testifies Marvin's had 'beautiful' relationship

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Hawaiian charter boat skipper testified Tuesday that he went deep-sea fishing with Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola Marvin many times and that they had a "beautiful" relationship during which the actor would snap his fingers and Michelle would bring him a drink "like a good little girl."

Rope Nelson, owner of a small fleet of Hawaiian fishing boats, was called as a "surprise" witness in Marvin's multi-million-dollar breach of contract suit based on her claim the actor reneged on a promise to support her for the rest of her

life. Nelson, a deeply tanned man in his early 60s, testified that he had known Marvin for almost 18 years and that he had accompanied the actor and his girlfriend on many occasions as skipper of his boat Pua Kei (Flower of the Sea).

Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, asked the captain if he had observed their behavior on the boat.

"Oh, yes," he said. "I had to stay on the boat."

Mitchelson asked him how they acted toward one another. "Beautifully," he said. "They got along very well. They cared

for each other a lot." Mitchelson asked Nelson how Michelle acted toward Marvin. "Beautiful," he said. "He would snap his fingers (Nelson accompanied his testimony with a snap of his fingers) and he would say, 'Get a sandwich, get a drink.' She would do it like a good little girl."

Nelson said that after Marvin broke up with Michelle Marvin in 1970, the actor telephoned him in Kauai and asked him to get on a plane to Los Angeles because he "needed someone's shoulder to lean on."

Nelson did so and said they had several drinks and that Marvin told him he was no longer living with his girlfriend but that he had taken care of her very well.

"He said he had given her a house, servants, jewelry and money," Nelson said.

Mitchelson asked whether he specified any particular house. Nelson said it was a beach house in Malibu, Calif., and said Marvin told him they had reached a settlement without any legal papers.

"He said he was going his way and she was going her way," Nelson said.

Some months later, Nelson testified, he flew to see Marvin in Calgary, Canada, where the actor was making a movie and on that occasion Marvin told him he had given Michelle another house, not the one in Malibu.

Nelson acknowledged there had been a lawsuit between him and Marvin over the ownership of a boat and that Marvin had won and that he still owed the actor \$8,000.

Nelson said the lawsuit had no bearing on the veracity of his testimony at the trial.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Meetings

- The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 221 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.
- Midweek worship services will meet at Old Brick at 4:30.
- Career Services and the Placement Center will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room for all seniors and graduate students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting in the areas of business and industry and/or in setting up a reference file.
- The UI Student Senate Rights and Freedoms Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the senate office in the Union Activities Center.
- Muscular Dystrophy Marathon committee will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.
- UI Ski Team and Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.
- The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.
- The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 of the Engineering Building.
- The seminar "Contemporary Catholic Concerns" will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 of Center East. Father Dick Leonard will speak on "The Church."
- The Iowa Socialist Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall Mall, 114 E. College St., No. 8, to make posters for the Chicago arms bazaar protest and session 1 of the course in basic Socialist theory.
- The Society for International Development, Iowa Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the University Athletic Club.
- The foreign language dorm will be the subject of a meeting for all interested students at 8:30 p.m. in the Quad Main Lounge.
- Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Announcement

Parents Weekend schedules are being printed up — all organizations and departments scheduling activities that want their events included in the mailing sent to all parents should contact Paul McAndrew, 354-4147, or leave a message at Student Associations office, 353-5461, before 5 p.m. today.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Box-off

NEW YORK (UPI) — A making peace with former heavyweight champion Spinks, Top Rank President Bob Arum unveiled his Tuesday for a four-man elimination tournament to determine a successor to World Boxing Association champ Muhammad Ali.

The central fighter in scheme is Spinks, who has fought since losing the title last September.

Arum, who said he expects to confirm his retirement the next few weeks, announced a proposed May fight in Vegas or Monte Carlo between Spinks and Kallie Knoetze, controversial South African currently embroiled in a battle for the right to box in the United States.

Arum, who holds options on five fights involving Spinks, said he would ask the WBA to sanction the proposed bout as a title fight. The winner would make his first defense against the survivor of the other elimination bout between South African Gerrie Coetzee and winner of Saturday's Du Bobick-John Tate match Indianapolis.

If the WBA withholds approval for a Spinks-Knoetze fight, Arum said the winner of the two elimination bouts which will be held on the night, will meet in September for the WBA crown. Television arrangements and purses for the tournament have not been completed, Arum added.

Washington cage coach

'Everybody should play

SEATTLE (UPI) — A tongue just partly in ch Washington basketball coach Marv Harshman Tuesday gestured opening the NCAA tournament to every major college team in the nation.

"Let's make all 150 (major college teams) eligible to make it single elimination," said Harshman, the second-winningest active college coach.

"I don't think it's so dumb Harshman said, pointing out pitfalls of playing in a tournament with a number of quality teams.

"Records are a little misleading. They consist of who play and where you play."

Under Harshman's prodding, the best team in the country would begin post-season play against the worst team, second best would play second worst, and so on.

"The reason they have tournaments in the first place is that somebody makes money," Harshman added. "Why not let everybody make some money and give everybody a chance to win national title."

Cowgirls claim

'Debbie didn't do it in Dallas

NEW YORK (UPI) — federal judge in Manhattan Tuesday issued a preliminary injunction barring the show in New York City of the sex-explicit movie, "Debbie in Dallas."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa ruled the film violated the trademarks of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders because its star, Bambi Woods, wears a costume similar to the group and is identified as an Dallas cowgirl.

The movie was filmed in Brooklyn at the Pratt Institute.

The preliminary injunction had been requested by Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders Inc., a subsidiary of the Dallas Cowboys football team.

The defendants in the case are School Days Films, Inc., a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures Inc., and persons identified as John E. ...

None of the defendants paired at a two-hour hearing during which a 30-second segment of the film, showing Miss Woods wearing a cheerleader costume, was shown. In the segment, she came to the realization that these people had no right to this," she said. "This was uniform and our property they had stolen it from us."

Balance will aid top-rated wrestlers in final meets

As the college wrestling season slowly winds down to its grand finale in Ames, Iowa retained its No. 1 ranking this week although the *Amateur Wrestling News* and *National Mat News* seem to think the Hawkeyes may not have such a firm grip on the top spot.

Although the Hawkeye wrestlers have raced to a perfect 18-0 season with no opponent coming closer than 10 points in a dual meet, *Wrestling News* said there is evidence that other contending teams have been able to chip little holes in the Hawkeye armor. The little chips they're referring to are recent losses by Lenny Zalesky, Bruce Kinseth, Dave Fitzgerald, Bud Palmer and John Bowlsby.

But a few upsets here and there shouldn't weaken Iowa's chances for another national title. Kinseth has come on strong after losing to Oregon State's Dick Knorr by a single point, Palmer upset the

country's second-rated 177-pounder Dave Severn of Arizona State last Saturday and Bowlsby has pinned his last two opponents.

It's tough to write off a team that has seven wrestlers ranked among the nation's top eight individuals at each weight class. 118-pounder Dan Glenn should make a strong challenge for the national crown at his weight. Glenn is ranked fourth but has had very close losses to the top three 118-pounders; Gene Mills, Joe Gonzales and Bill DePaoli.

No one has even come close to beating No. 1-ranked Randy Lewis at 126 this season and the Iowa sophomore is almost a sure bet to improve on his second-place national finish last year.

Scott Trizzino has had a little trouble staying down at 142 this year, but he's still rated as one of the top contenders for the national championship. Kinseth seems nearly as secure as Lewis to win top honors at 150 in

the nationals. The Hawkeyes' Mark Stevenson has come on strong as of late and has jumped into the No. 5 position in the rankings at 158.

Mike DeAnna (167) has been very impressive after returning from a blood deficiency treatment which kept him out of the lineup around Christmas time. Palmer may stay down at 177 and could also challenge for a high national placing and Dave Fitzgerald has picked up several wins in his last matches.

Three-time All-American Bowlsby is hoping that the fourth time will be the charm, although the senior Heavyweight has been upset twice in the last month. Bowlsby dropped a notch in the *Wrestling News* poll and two places in the *Mat News*, but the *Mat News* expects the Hawkeye Heavyweight to be in the fight once the nationals roll around.

Who is the team that could knock off the top-rated Iowa squad? That seems to be

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anyone's guess right now but the folks in Ames will surely be out to prove they can upend the Hawkeyes and stake their claim on the No. 1 ranking.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable said his team will really start bearing down for the big rematch in Cyclone Country Saturday night with two-a-day workouts this week.

By comparing scores, one would think Iowa would be the definite odds-on favorite to beat Iowa State. Oklahoma State beat the Cyclones 18-16 in Stillwater, Okla. Feb. 5 and Iowa romped to a 33-7 victory over the sixth-ranked Cowboys.

Iowa State won over Minnesota by a 23-12 count while the Hawkeyes downed the Gophers, 31-11. The Cyclones edged Oregon State by eight and Iowa beat the Beavers by 11.

But when you really get down to it, the outcome won't depend on comparative scores in a big state rivalry such as this one. The upsets and emotions should

determine who will come out on top.

Iowa and Iowa State appear to be solid choices for the top spots in both polls for the moment, but the rest of the top 20 is a jumbled mess.

Oregon State, by virtue of close matches with Iowa and Iowa State, has climbed into the No. 3 spot in the *Wrestling News* poll and to fourth in *Mat News*, but *Mat News* lists Oklahoma State in the third position because of its upset win over Iowa State. The Cowboys rate as sixth best on the *Wrestling News* rankings.

Wisconsin has dropped from second to fifth in the last month because of the injury to star 142-pounder Andy Rein. But Rein is expected back soon and the Badgers will give Iowa a strong challenge in the Big Ten meet.

Coach Duane Kleven's team has been up and down the last few weeks, losing to Oklahoma (20-17) and then coming back with a win over Oklahoma State

(24-13) in Stillwater.

Three other Big Ten teams; Minnesota (No. 7), Michigan State (No. 8) and Michigan (No. 9) have broken into the top 10 in the *Wrestling News* ratings and the Gophers and Spartans also appear in the *Mat News* rankings.

The individual rankings also had its share of juggling this week with Gonzales trading places with Mills for the 118 top spot after Gonzales beat the Syracuse 118-pounder 9-8 at the East-West All-Star Classic Feb. 6. Springfield's Jeff Blatnick swapped places with Bowlsby for the No. 1 position at Heavyweight as did Minnesota's Dan Zilverberg and Iowa State's Kelly Ward at 158. They have split in two meetings so far this year.

Lewis, Iowa State's Mike Land (134), Oregon State's Dan Hicks (142), Kinseth (150), Michigan's Mark Churella (167) and Lehigh's Mark Lieberman (177) are solid choices for No. 1 in both publications' polls.

Many things are bound to happen between today and the national tournament (March 8-10), but barring a major catastrophe, the Hawkeyes should prove their No. 1 ranking to be correct. Even if the upset

- bug does hit Gable's wrestlers, the Hawkeye team should still have enough balance to overcome those surprises. Iowa didn't have a single champion in last year's NCAA tournament, but it was balance that carried them to the title in 1978.
- The Iowa wrestlers are quietly confident that they will have no problem in repeating as national champions, but they will keep working until the championship trophy is secure in Iowa City.
- Mat News Top 20
1. Iowa
 2. Iowa State
 3. Oklahoma State
 4. Oregon State
 5. Wisconsin
 6. Oklahoma
 7. Michigan State
 8. Missouri
 9. Northern Iowa
 10. Minnesota
 11. Cleveland State
 12. Bloomburg
 13. Lehigh
 14. Cal Poly
 15. Clarion State
 16. Cal State-Bakersfield
 17. Louisiana State
 18. Arizona State
 19. Ohio State
 20. Brigham Young
- Wrestling News Top 20
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 7. Minnesota
 8. Michigan State
 9. Michigan
 10. Louisiana State
 11. Cleveland State
 12. Cal Poly
 13. Missouri
 14. Clarion State
 15. Bloomsburg
 16. Lehigh
 17. Auburn
 18. Temple
 19. Oregon
 20. Ohio State

Bruins slip into top spot; Hawks drop to No. 15

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although receiving 10 fewer first place votes than Indiana State, UCLA rode its impressive victory last Sunday over previously top-ranked Notre Dame into the No. 1 spot Tuesday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches ratings.

The Bruins, who have won five UPI national championships, got 15 first place votes and 24 second place mentions from the 42-member Board of Coaches and nipped Indiana State by just three points, 599-596, in the battle for No. 1 honors.

UCLA thus becomes the fourth team to be ranked No. 1 this season. Notre Dame had held the No. 1 spot for the past four weeks and Duke and Michigan State previously enjoyed brief stays at the top of the ratings.

With Notre Dame, Duke, Louisville and Marquette all suffering defeats last week, the top 10 once again underwent a major shakeup. Notre Dame dropped to third, Duke fell from fourth to sixth, Louisville slumped from fifth to ninth and Marquette slid from eighth to 10th.

North Carolina, LSU, Syracuse and Michigan State all advanced among the top 10. North Carolina moved up two places to No. 4, LSU advanced two spots to No. 5, Syracuse climbed three spots to No. 7 and Michigan State climbed one spot to No. 8.

Among the second 10, Arkansas, Texas, Purdue, Temple and Georgetown made the most noticeable advances. Arkansas climbed three

places to No. 11, Texas moved up three spots to No. 12, Purdue jumped five spots to No. 13, Temple advanced three places to No. 14 and Georgetown climbed three places to No. 16.

Ohio State, Iowa, Vanderbilt and Texas A&M all fell in the ratings. Ohio State dropped six places into a tie for No. 18 with Texas A&M, which slumped seven places; Iowa fell off two places to No. 15 and Vanderbilt slipped one notch to No. 17.

Team	Points
1. UCLA (15) (18-3)	599
2. Indiana St. (25) (22-0)	596
3. Notre Dame (2) (17-3)	518
4. North Carolina (18-4)	432
5. LSU (19-3)	379
6. Duke (17-4)	363
7. Syracuse (20-2)	338
8. Michigan St. (16-5)	322
9. Louisville (21-3)	306
10. Marquette (17-4)	295
11. Arkansas (17-4)	172
12. Texas (17-5)	139
13. Purdue (19-5)	89
14. Temple (19-3)	85
15. Iowa (16-5)	78
16. Georgetown (18-4)	55
17. Vanderbilt (16-5)	48
18. (tie) Ohio St. (14-7)	44
18. (tie) Texas A&M (20-6)	44
20. Detroit (18-4)	31

Cagers host Iowa State

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Both Iowa and Iowa State will be looking to get back on the winning track a week before the state tournament when the Hawkeyes and Cyclones meet in women's basketball at 7:30 tonight at the Field House.

The Hawks, 14-10 on the season, are coming off an 86-84 loss to Minnesota on Friday in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament. Iowa won its first round game of the tourney with a 79-70 overtime decision over Michigan. The Cyclones, meanwhile, stand at 8-16 on the year and are on a four-game losing streak which followed a three-game winning streak. ISU was seventh in the Big Eight Tournament with losses to Missouri and Oklahoma State before defeating Oklahoma.

The Cyclone women, 87-70 losers to the Hawks in Hilton Coliseum earlier this year, have been playing without Carol Rubeby, who has missed the last eight games with a knee injury. She had been the team's leading scorer with a 10.6 average.

Freshman Jileen Gleason has taken over where Rubeby left off as the Ames rookie now contributes an average of 10.3 points and 7.3 rebounds per game to lead the squad in both

departments.

Other probable starters are Carol Schlehs and Terri Helgeson at the guard spots, Karen Weise at center and Sue Reitsma as the other forward. Reitsma, who holds a 61 per cent accuracy rate from the field, barely trails Gleason with a scoring average of 10.2 and a rebounding mark of 7.1. Schlehs scored 21 points for ISU in the earlier meeting of the cross-state rivals, while Helgeson (9.1) and Weise (8.0) will also be counted upon by Coach Lynn Wheeler to make contributions.

ISU also boasts bench strength with reserves Karry Crafton and Tracy Eckert combining for an average of 13.6 points per outing. Crafton, a former West Burlington High School teammate of Iowa's injured forward Cyndi Gaule, also collects 6.5 rebounds per game, while Eckert leads the team in assists.

Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong continues to depend on a scoring attack led by veterans Cindy Haugejorde and Sue Beckwith. Haugejorde, who scored 26 and 29 points in Iowa's league tournament games, carries a 17.4 average into tonight's contest, with Beckwith the only other player averaging in double-figures with an 11.4

mark.

Birdsong said the Hawkeyes played a good defensive game against Minnesota last week, but failed to execute their offense. In the Hawks' loss to Minnesota two weeks ago, the defense was the problem.

The coach said the team's total game is coming together and predicted that the Hawks will play a complete game against the Cyclones.

Iowa and Iowa State are slated to meet again next week in the state AIAW tournament, with Drake facing Northern Iowa in the other first-round game. Only four teams will participate in the large school portion of the tournament, which will determine the state's representatives to the Region VI meet next month.

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Brief

Portillo scolds

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Jose Lopez Portillo scolded President Carter for vetoing the sale of Mexican United States two days that "surprise moves and could backfire on U.S. interests."

Carter, sitting in front of a bouquet of flowers and a flag, looked pained as he sternly lectured to his guests at a luncheon in the Mexican presidential palace attended by the diplomat Lopez Portillo chided Carter's U.S. interest in Mexico's oil and gas reserves, warning that the United States take the oil for granted.

White House officials believe that some of Lopez Portillo's statements were for home. Local observers said the leader's comments reflected anti-American mood in Mexico.

The officials indicated that the dust will settle and Lopez Portillo can serious negotiations.

So far, Carter has not responded to the Mexican president's lectures since his arrival in Mexico City.

Worldwide energy crisis pending?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary John O'Leary said a new detente producing nations to availing their oil reserves could mean the time when glutstrips supply and a world energy crisis appears.

He said the United States prepared for that to happen.

"The nation must soon decide to retain its energy-intensive edge if it does, what steps can be taken of the sort of mythic reliance on Saudi largess" to meet needs, O'Leary said. He higher energy prices appear result.

Vietnam accuses

China of invasion

HONG KONG (UPI) — Wednesday accused China and occupying a series of inside the Vietnamese border warned that it will use its right of self-defense" to kick out.

The Vietnam News Agency broadcast monitored in Hong Kong a Chinese troops 450-mile border last week occupied Hill 400, one mile inside the "Friendship Pass".

The official Vietnamese news said Vietnam would use "the right of self-defense to protect our country."

If the Vietnamese charges Chinese occupation of Hill 400, actually is a series of hills, the most serious incident in months of border skirmishing and buildups on both sides of the border.

Bhutto stayed

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Pakistan's Supreme Court set a review hearing for the defence against former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto for Feb. 24 his execution until then.

Chief Justice Anwar-ul-Haqq said seven judges agreed to the plea by Bhutto's attorney, Yahya Khan, appealing for a stay and re-examination of the court's 4-3 decision of Feb. 6.

Had the stay not been granted, there would have been no review hearings would last.

There was no indication in the review hearings would last.

"The sentence should not be carried out during the pendency on the plea of chief justice ordered, meaning will remain alive for at least the hearings go on."

A government lawyer said Wednesday's hearing said objection to the postponement of the hearing to Supreme Court's ruling.

Weather

It's the day after Valentine's that means it's time to get real. Today that means falling steadily all day (ending 5 below), a good chance of snow from the north and a chance of encountering countenances. How's that for reality?