

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 22, 1980

## UI backs off cable, 12% dorm hike

### Boyd's surprise request cuts dorm hike to 10.9%

By JAN SANDERSON  
and ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writers

Acting on a surprise request by UI President Willard Boyd, the state Board of Regents Thursday deferred consideration of a UI contract with Hawkeye CableVision and unanimously rescinded the cable fee portion of the dorm rate increase it approved Wednesday.

The board voted to cut next year's room and board rate increase from 12.1 percent to 10.9 percent by excluding fees for the proposed dormitory cable system.

Boyd told the regents the UI has decided to reconsider installation of cable television on campus "because questions have been raised about the

legality of it, and other things."

He said concerns had been expressed about the "educational significance" of cable television, and questions have been raised about "whether this is an appropriate service for the university to engage in."

**BUT BOYD** would not say who had voiced the questions and concerns.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the board, informed the regents that a concerned parent of a UI student had questioned the fee for dormitory cable service.

That parent, former state Attorney General Richard Turner, said he is calling for a "full-scale investigation" of the regents' decision to include the fee in the dorm rate increase.

When contacted at his Des Moines law

office, Turner said, "It's wild. Why would they want to make students pay for something they don't have? I'd like to know who brought this up."

Turner said he sent letters to Attorney General Tom Miller and Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley calling for a grand jury investigation of the regents' decision.

**AN INVESTIGATION** never hurt anyone that's innocent. It's secret," he said.

"Don't they have anything better to do at college these days than watch TV?" Turner added.

But Regent Arthur Neu of Carroll said Turner's action did not influence the board's decision to rescind the cable fee.

"If we reacted every time Richard Turner did something, we'd be doing

nothing but reacting," Neu said. "I really don't think that entered into the matter at all. It didn't influence my decision anyway."

Neu said most of the board members became aware of Turner's call for an investigation about two hours before Boyd made his surprise request.

"We came in cold and didn't know anything until Sandy stood up," Neu said of Boyd's request.

**"THE ISSUE** that came up was a surprise to us all," said Dr. Percy Harris, a board member from Cedar Rapids. Harris abstained from voting in Wednesday's decision to include cable fees in the dorm rate because he owns an interest in Cedar Rapids Community Cablevision.

See Regents, page 8

### Arena bond sale okayed conditionally

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Steps leading to the sale of \$14.25 million in bonds to finance the proposed Hawkeye Sports Arena were approved Thursday by the state Board of Regents with the warning that the scheduled date of sale, March 13, is likely to be unfavorable in terms of market conditions.

The regents adopted a resolution enabling the UI to cancel the sale of bonds at the March 13 meeting and implement alternative short-term financing should the market be unfavorable at that time. The short-term financing

See Arena, page 8

### Regents approve Varsity Heights for Law School

By JAN SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Board of Regents Thursday unanimously approved the proposed Varsity Heights site for the construction of the proposed \$17 million College of Law building, with the condition that the UI supervise the relocation of facilities currently on the site.

In a report on the proposed site, May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, told the board that the relocation of three daycare centers, three housing cooperatives, an art studio and the Health Occupations Education program

See Law school, page 8

## UI guilty of bias in Schmidt complaint

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

**DES MOINES** — The UI "committed unfair and discriminatory practice" by failing to offer a male UI student the same employment opportunities it offered a female, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruled Thursday.

The decision finds that in 1974 the UI did not give Greg Schmidt "the same application and employment opportunity it provided a less qualified female in filling a temporary appointment for the position of Action Program co-coordinator for the remainder of 1974-75 term."

State Civil Rights Commissioners said the Schmidt decision is the state's first sex discrimination case in which the commission has ruled in favor of a male complainant.

It has taken six years of legal maneuvering, delays and negotiations to push Schmidt's case through, and even after the commission's decision Thursday, the UI may still appeal the case. Schmidt said he expects an appeal.

**"THEY'VE** (the UI) been about as subtle as a rhinoceros in a noodle factory," Schmidt said. "I don't think it's over. If they try to appeal, I wouldn't put it past them."

In 1974 Schmidt applied for and was denied the position of co-coordinator of the UI Action Studies Office, an organization that planned and coordinated free classes. When one of the co-coordinators, Lesley Salas, resigned for health reasons, the UI appointed Linda Knox, who was a friend of the other co-coordinator, Joan Pinkvoss.

Schmidt claims he applied for the position, was "not even interviewed," and then denied the job because the program's steering committee favored women.

Schmidt was working in the same office as Salas and Pinkvoss as the program's knowledge and skills director when the two women moved his desk to another office, which he then shared with the Gay Liberation Front.

**THE WOMEN** kept a log-book locked up in the office, Schmidt said. Once when it was not locked up, Schmidt looked at the book, which he said stated he had been moved so the women "wouldn't have to deal with any more males in the office."

Schmidt first contacted the Federal Civil Rights Commission which, because of a heavy case load, referred his case to the state commission. He also contacted the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which has not yet ruled on the case.

In February 1975 the commission received a "verified complaint" from Schmidt, and in November 1976 the commission

See Schmidt, page 8

## Candidates debate Cambus, Meal Mart

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
and WENDY BARR  
Staff Writers

Seven representatives from four slates of Student Senate candidates debated new plans for the Union, dormitory security, Cambus and pornography in a forum Thursday night.

Kathy Tobin and Mike Moon of "Action '80," Douglas Elmets of "Leaders for a Change," Mindy Chateauvert and Amy Kratz of "New Wave" and Julia Steffen and Brad Knott of "Students With Energy, Experience and Potential" responded to questions from four panelists and an audience of about 120, in the forum sponsored by The Daily Iowan.

The candidates offered ideas to promote Cambus, modify the Union—primarily the Meal Mart—and increase participation in student government. Divestiture of UI-owned stock, increased support for women's issues and funding student groups were also discussed.

Chateauvert said that New Wave would try to allocate more funds to Cambus and begin a ridership awareness program.

Weekend Cambus service should be instituted, Elmets said, adding that to help Cambus fund expanded services, a \$1 registration fee for student cars should be assessed.

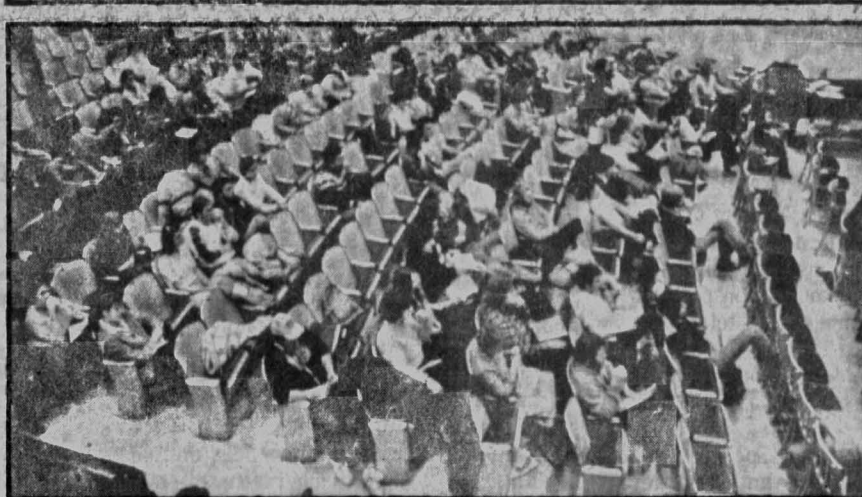
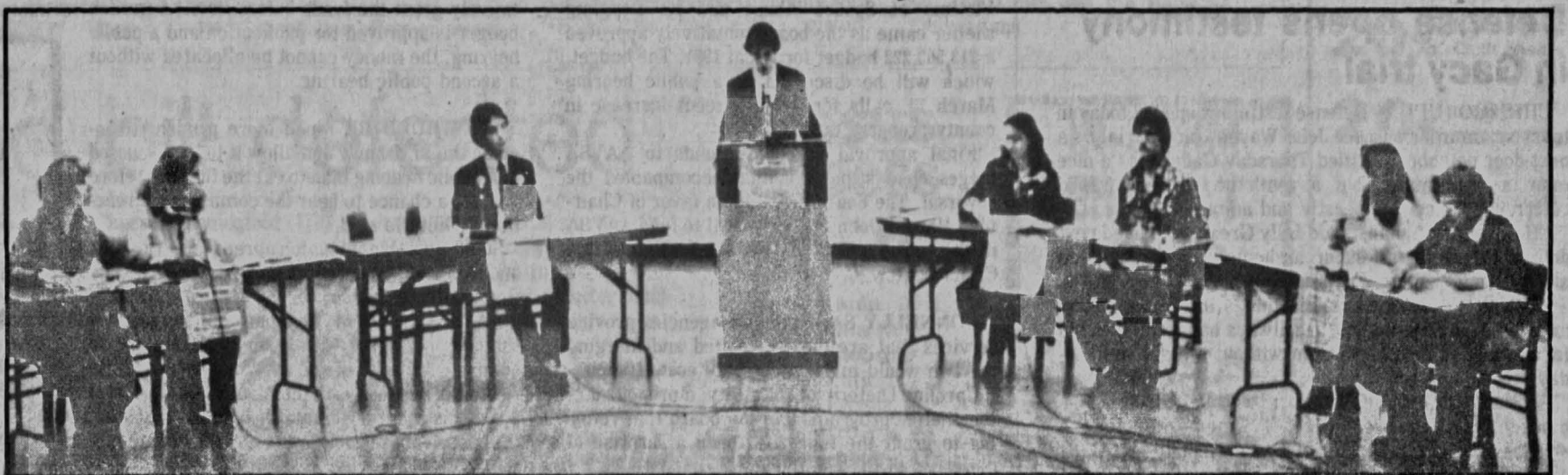
Knott, candidate for vice president, said that Cambus may receive federal funds to expand services. SWEEP's platform calls for expansion of East Side Cambus routes and institution of weekend service.

Action '80's Tobin said weekend Cambus is currently not feasible, but to increase funds she proposed insuring that all students receive optional fee cards, which are distributed at registration.

**DON DOUMAKES**, a member of the audience, asked the representatives for their views on divesting UI-owned stock in companies with operations in South Africa.

Kratz said that the New Wave slate favors pressuring the UI to sell the stocks.

Elmets said he opposes divestiture, saying that the UI should use its power as a stockholder to influence social change in South Africa. "The



Top: Attending the UI Student Senate election forum Thursday night were, from left: Mindy Chateauvert and Amy Kratz, New Wave; Douglas Elmets, Leaders for a Change; DI Editor Neil Brown, moderator; Julia Steffen and Brad Knott, SWEEP; Kathy Tobin and Mike Moon, Action '80. Bottom left: The audience

questioned candidates during the second hour. Bottom right: Panelists questioning the candidates during the first hour were, from left: KRUI News Director Tom Moore, DI editorial writer Corey Willoughby, Associate Director of UI Public Information Joseph Brisner and DI University Editor Terry Irwin.

withdrawal of American corporations worsens the plight of blacks. Changes occur under good economic conditions," he said.

Knott said that while he favored selling the stock, "I also realize that a lot of those who donate money to the UI are people who are in favor of non-divestiture."

He added, "I'm not sure how much we can do."

Tobin said that she favored divestiture, but was not speaking for those on her slate. She added that she would like to see another student referendum.

The slate leaders also had differing views on changes needed in the Union. All the slates except New Wave favor replacing the Meal Mart with a national fast-food franchise.

Elmets proposes that the Wheel Room be converted into a coffeehouse that would serve soups and sandwiches.

Steffen said the Wheel Room should resemble a pub. She said that this would allow it to compete with downtown businesses and eventually help make it profitable. SWEEP also proposes creating additional meeting rooms in the Union.

**TOBIN SAID** Action '80 believes renovating the Wheel Room and expanding the Union Bookstore will generate additional revenue.

Kratz said New Wave opposes a fast-food franchise because it "would generate trash and litter, which isn't ecologically sound." She also questioned the nutritional value of franchise food.

Two members of the audience also questioned the candidates about pornography. Tess Catalano, a New Wave candidate, asked Steffen if she could adequately deal with the problems of pornography and women's issues,

charging that SWEEP member Carl Wiederaenders helped to organize a pornography film festival to raise money for his fraternity.

Steffen said she was opposed to pornography, but was unaware of the Wiederaenders incident. But she said she would not "try to account for every opinion that someone on my slate has," adding that not everyone agreed on every issue.

Tobin said that the senate would definitely not fund or support pornography, but the senate also could not censor materials.

See Forum, page 8

## Iowa-Illinois touts nuclear power savings

By STEVE McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Nuclear power supplied 45 percent of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.'s electricity requirements in 1979 and saved Iowa City customers between \$31 and \$106 during the year, according to the company's annual study of fuel costs.

The company estimates that if the same amount of electricity Iowa-Illinois acquired from the Quad Cities nuclear power station had been produced by coal, it would have cost \$20 million more to generate. The use of fuel oil would have increased costs by \$68 million, according to the Iowa-Illinois analysis.

But some Eastern Iowa anti-nuclear activists characterize the report as "self-serving" and misleading because it focuses only on fuel costs, and not other costs linked to nuclear power production.

"When they talk about fuel costs only, they are not taking into account all the other costs," said Sue Futrell of Iowa Mobilization for Survival, noting that

construction costs of a nuclear power plant are substantially more than those for a coal- or oil-fired plant.

Futrell added, "The costs of uranium mining is going up. As they deplete the high grade supply they will have to mine more tons of ore to get the same amount of uranium."

**SHE SAID** in 1973 uranium cost \$7 per pound to produce. Today it costs \$52 per pound. Futrell said that major deposits of uranium are in South Africa and Australia which are "not politically reliable" and that the United States may have trouble mining in those areas.

Tom Hoogerwerf, Iowa City district manager for Iowa-Illinois, stood by the emphasis on fuel costs. "Cost savings in fuel are particularly significant because fuel is our greatest single operating expense in providing electric service," he said.

Hoogerwerf said Iowa-Illinois spent over \$43 million for fuel to generate electricity in 1979. He said nuclear fuel cost \$9,854,000, coal cost \$32,456,000, gas cost \$9,335,000 and oil cost \$1,634,000. The

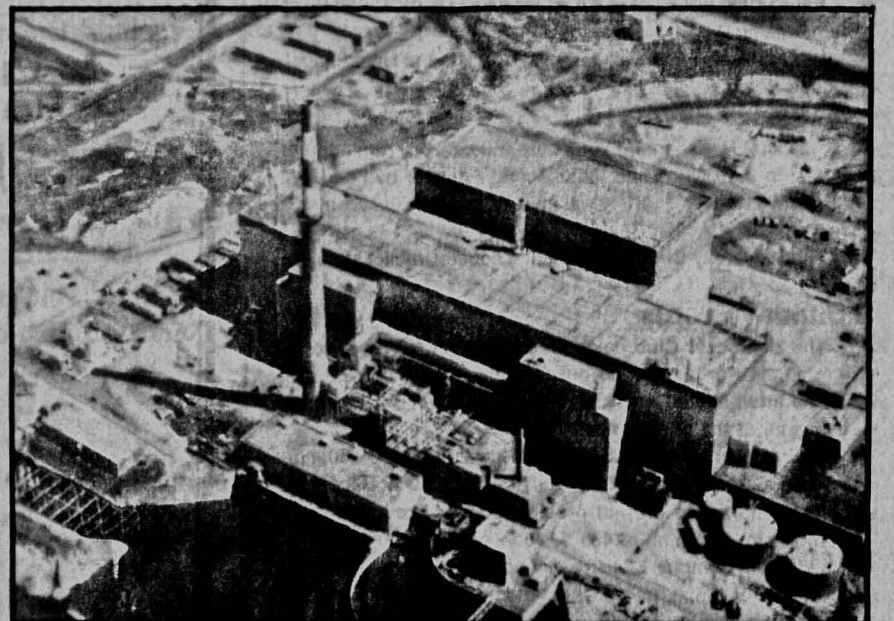
total cost of fuel was offset by \$11,550,000 in energy sold to other power companies and \$2.9 million in fuel-cost adjustments on electricity, Hoogerwerf said. Figures for 1978 put the Iowa-Illinois total operating cost at \$249 million.

**IOWA-ILLINOIS** owns 25 percent of the Quad Cities station along the Mississippi River three miles north of Cordova, Ill. Commonwealth Edison is the principal owner and operator of the 1.6-million kilowatt facility, which began commercial operation in 1972.

Like Futrell, Cornell College economist David Osterberg responded to the Iowa-Illinois study by pointing to costs that it did not mention. Osterberg, a frequent critic of nuclear power, noted that the federal government subsidizes the enrichment of uranium and also has set a limit on nuclear power plants' liability in case of an accident. He said that the liability limit of \$560 million for insurance purposes is "horribly insufficient."

Osterberg said costs of decommission-

See Cordova, page 8



The Quad Cities nuclear power station in Cordova, Ill., saved Iowa City electric consumers between \$20 million and \$68 million if the energy were produced by coal or fuel oil, according to the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company's annual analysis of fuel costs. Anti-nuclear activists say the report is "self-serving."

### Inside Woodfield's Page 2

**Day 25 — Weather held hostage**  
We have no report today. The media has been kicked out of the Pharmacy College. So they'll be standing in the rain and highs in the 30.



## Briefly

### Tito sends messages to world leaders

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Ailing President Josip Broz Tito, in what may be his last political act, sent a dramatic plea for detente to President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday.

Tito, 87, who has been hospitalized for six weeks, was reported in "still grave" condition. Even if he survives the kidney and heart failure that complicated his recovery from the amputation of his left leg, few feel he will ever be able to return to power.

His message, calling for the "widest efforts" at salvaging detente, reflect Tito's longstanding foreign policy as architect of the non-aligned movement and was a dramatic gesture at a time of increasing world tension.

A Foreign Ministry statement said Tito's message — along with a covering letter from Vice President Lazar Kolisevski — was delivered by Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec to the American, Soviet, Cuban and Guinean ambassadors in Belgrade for relay to their leaders.

### Rep. Kelly resigns from GOP conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Kelly, the only Republican implicated in the FBI's congressional bribery investigation, quit the House GOP Conference Thursday before his 159 colleagues could vote on a move to expel him.

"Mr. Kelly resigned because he wanted to save the Republican Party from taking an action he felt would not be appropriate," House GOP leader John Rhodes told reporters following a closed session of the party conference.

The third-term congressman from Florida — who has publicly admitted accepting a \$25,000 payoff, but said it was only to further an investigation of his own — agreed in a statement issued later Thursday that he acted to avoid "damaging" his party.

"Protecting the Republican Party and all that it means to the people is far more important than my well-being," Kelly said.

Eleven Republican House members, who said his explanation for accepting the \$25,000 "challenges credibility," triggered the party disciplinary move.

### Defense opens testimony in Gacy trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defense testimony opened today in mass sex-murder suspect John Wayne Gacy's trial as a next-door neighbor testified Thursday Gacy was "a nice man...a good man," but a youth he allegedly raped referred to Gacy as "beastly and animalistic."

"He was a nice man," said Lilly Grexa, who lived next door to the northwest suburban home where Gacy lived and where 29 bodies were found buried.

"I think one of John's main things in life was being around people," she said. "He always had a smile on his face... I have never seen him without a smile until today."

Another witness, Jeff Rignall, who called himself a bisexual with a preference for men, described a strikingly different picture of Gacy. Rignall said Gacy picked him up March 21, 1978, drugged him and brutally and repeatedly raped him.

Rignall, who broke into sobs at one point during his testimony and later became physically ill on the witness stand, said he did not believe Gacy was sane and was asked on what he based that opinion.

"By the beastly and animalistic way he attacked me," he replied.

### Firefighters truce breaks down, union leader jailed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A truce designed to bring striking firefighters and city officials back to the bargaining table collapsed Thursday night and a judge sentenced the union's president to five months in jail for contempt of court.

Frank J. Muscare, president of Fire Fighters Local 2, was led in handcuffs from the courtroom of Cook County Circuit Judge John Hechinger after the judge issued the sentence.

The judge granted the city's request to withdraw from the back-to-work agreement reached Wednesday night, which will apparently send firefighters back to the picket lines.

He sentenced six members of the union's executive board for contempt of court and fined them \$1,000 a day each. He issued the sentences after each stated he would not return to work.

### Quoted...

We just killed a fly with a horowitz.  
—Jack Peters, member of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, commenting on the commission's ruling in favor of Greg Schmidt after a six-year-long case. See story, page 1.

## Commissioner agrees to file disco complaint

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — An Iowa Civil Rights Commissioner said Thursday he has agreed to initiate a complaint to the commission against Woodfield's disco.

But the commissioner, Al Parish, would not say whether he submitted the complaint during a closed session of the commission Thursday.

Parish said Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City Chapter of the NAACP, has asked him to initiate a complaint against Woodfield's following accusations that the bar's advertising has been discriminatory.

"I had talked with him before — I agreed with him that I would do that," Parish said after the meeting. "I'm not saying whether it was done or not."

Commissioner Jack Peters said that complaints may be made to the commission by private citizens but that it is rare for a commissioner to initiate a complaint. Like Parish, he would not say if the complaint was initiated during the closed session.

MORRIS SAID two complaints against Woodfield's have already been filed with the commission — one by him last summer and one by the NAACP on Feb. 12 — simultaneous with complaints filed with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

## Abuse shelter funding gets supervisor backing

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

After informally denying funds for a spouse abuse shelter earlier this week the Johnson County Board of Supervisors reversed their decision Thursday and tentatively allocated \$5,000 for the local facility.

The decision to fund Aids and Alternatives to Victims of Spouse Abuse and its fledgling shelter came as the board tentatively approved a \$13,563,222 budget for fiscal 1981. The budget, which will be discussed at a public hearing March 14, calls for a 3½ percent increase in county property taxes.

Final approval of county funds to AAVSA hinges on a stipulation that accompanied the reversal. The board voted 4-1 in favor of Chairman Harold Donnelly's proposal to fund AAVSA if the group combines its services with the Crisis Center.

DONNELLY SAID the two agencies provide services that are closely related and merging the two would make each more cost-efficient.

Caroline Dieterle of Iowa City, a proponent of the shelter program, told the board that refusing to grant the funds had been a surprise to members of the community.

## State intervenes in Barritt suit

The state of Iowa has joined with eight defendants in seeking dismissal of a defamation-of-character suit brought by the former Nursing College Dean Evelyn Barritt.

Barritt has charged that the Nursing College faculty members named in the suit "maliciously intended" to cause her resignation in August 1979 and "maliciously conspired to falsely accuse" her of wiretapping telephones within the college.

The state is required to defend and indemnify its employees petitioned because of actions on the job.

Attorney General Tom Miller, Special Assistant John Werner and Assistant Attorney General Patrick McNulty argue in a petition of intervention filed Thursday that the state's indemnification duty gives it an interest in the case sufficient to intervene, as allowed by state law.

Because of a provision that the state is not re-

Morris said the NAACP has a number of alternatives in appealing the license-renewal decision, but he would not specify what those alternatives are. Morris also said the NAACP has not decided which alternative will be pursued.

"When you're in a legal battle like this, the element of surprise is good to have," he said. "As for our line of action, I really wouldn't want to comment on it."

"One thing you can be sure of, we're going to hang in there on this thing."

THE CITY COUNCIL suspended Woodfield's liquor license last summer after the city's Human Rights Commission ruled that the bar's owner, Harry Ambrose, tolerated a discriminatory carding policy on June 23. Last October, the state Beer and Liquor Control Department temporarily lifted the four-month suspension — which still has a month to go — until it can rule on an appeal filed by Ambrose.

Last Tuesday the council voted 5-2 to renew the bar's license after a city staff report stated it would "appear unreasonable and unfair" to deny the renewal.

Morris said that four complaints have been filed with the city in the past two weeks objecting to Woodfield's radio and newspaper advertisements, many of which appeared in The Daily Iowan, proclaiming the bar is "anti-disco", and that it will "bring out the redneck in you."

"They're not asking the supervisors to fund the entire program; they simply asked you for a donation," she said. "People working on this program were depending on your support and there could be a fallout in public support. I think it's a very short-minded and ridiculous thing to do."

Dieterle noted that if the board does not tentatively grant the funds before its \$13.5 million budget is approved for publication and a public hearing, the money cannot be allocated without a second public hearing.

"IT WOULD BE much more prudent to include the \$5,000 now and allow it to be discussed in a public hearing than to cut the funding before you get a chance to hear the community's reaction," Dieterle said.

Supervisor Janet Shipton agreed with Dieterle and said she was embarrassed by the board's action earlier in the week.

AAVSA President Roxanne Haldeman said she does not agree with Donnelly's proposal to combine the services of AAVSA and the Crisis Center. "Because of the nature of the two programs there is some difficulty in combining the spouse abuse shelter and the Crisis Center," she said.

quired to indemnify on judgments based on "malicious conduct," the state has also hired four private attorneys to defend the faculty members on such charges. Filed on Jan. 21, the three-division suit seeks \$300,000 in damages per division.

Since it is the defendants and not the state that would have to pay for a judgment based on malicious conduct, Werner has explained, it could be argued that state counsel may not prepare an adequate defense on such matters.

UI President Willard Boyd asked for Barritt's resignation as Nursing College head on August 24, 1979. Barritt submitted her letter of resignation five days later, but is currently a member of the college faculty.

The defendants named in the suit are Teresa Christy, June Triplett, Mildred Freel, Barbara Thomas, Laura Hart, Hope Solomons, Nancy Jordison and Etta Rasmussen.

### Ford son files suit over baby

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Ford, the youngest son of former President Gerald Ford, said Thursday he had filed suit to determine if he is the father of a baby boy born out of wedlock two months ago and he would assume parental responsibility if he is.

A spokesman for Ford's parents refused to comment on the action, which was filed on Valentine's Day, but said they were ready to welcome the child.

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The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from  
June 1, 1980 to May 31, 1981

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 22, 1980)

Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

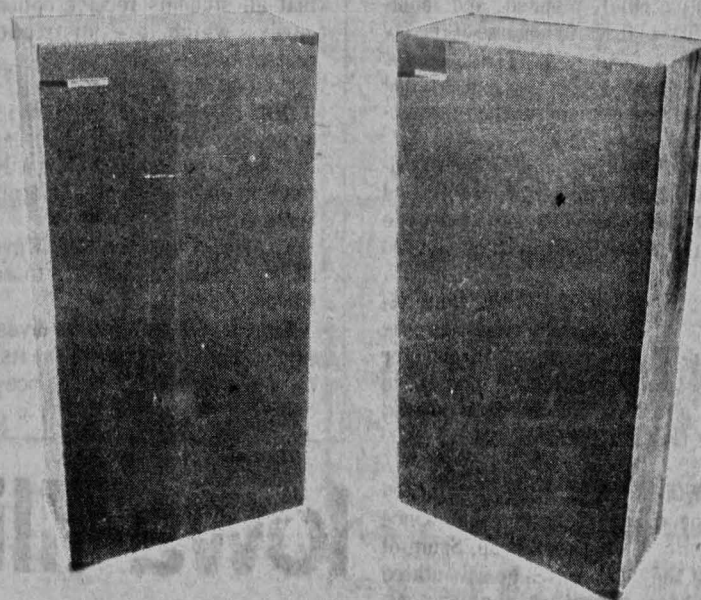
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## Postscripts

### Friday Events

Students for Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Baha'i Club will meet at 6 p.m. for dinner in the Union River Room cafeteria.

UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

### Saturday Events

Financial Management Workshop will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Register by Feb. 22.

The Women for Sobriety will meet at 2 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The University Choir will present a concert-recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Sunday Events

The UI Soccer Club holds practices from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the North Gym. Anyone interested is welcome.

The International Association will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the International Center.

Alternatives to the Draft will be discussed from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Unitarian-Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Here offers free drop-in problem-solving group sessions from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a cost meal and fellowship at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

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# Dukes, Techau and Vogel run as independents

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

The three independent residence hall candidates running in the Student Senate elections have different priorities and plans for the senate.

The three independent residence hall candidates are Ken Dukes, Kevin Techau and John Vogel. All three are juniors.

## Student elections

Dukes said that he thinks a private food organization should replace the Union Meal Mart. Although he said that he has no specific proposal for accomplishing this goal, he will study the feasibility of the plan if elected.

Senators should be elected on a "district basis," Dukes said. For example, he said, off-campus senators should represent a specific section of the off-campus constituency. All 11 off-campus senators now represent all off-campus residents.

DUKES chose to run as an independent, he said, because, "I'm not familiar with all of the presidential candidates, and I wasn't asked to affiliate with a party."

Running as an independent

may make it easier to be elected because the large number of slates may tend to split up an organized vote, Dukes said.

Techau, a resident assistant, said he hopes to increase student participation in the senate.

"I have a feeling a lot of people aren't ever reached by Student Senate and I want to do something about that," Techau said.

Instituting weekend Campus routes and expanding the hours that recreational facilities are open are some of the issues he would like investigated, Techau said.

One advantage to running as an independent, according to Techau, is that "you can be yourself. You don't have to worry about anybody else."

VOGEL said it may be harder to get elected as an independent. "You don't have a lot of people pooling their resources," he said.

But he added, "Anything that gets done I know was done the way I want to do it."

Vogel said that he considered funding to be the senate's "biggest job" and that, if elected, he will work to insure that student funds be distributed equitably to all student organizations.

"I think it's important for students to get involved in the things," he said.

Senate elections are Feb. 28.



Left: The crowd was thin at the anti-draft registration rally held Thursday in the Union

Ballroom. Right: Tom Palmer, national secretary of the Committee Against Registration and the

Draft, brought the national anti-draft movement to the UI.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

# Palmer urges draft resistance

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

The national movement to resist draft registration came to the UI Thursday, as students were told to avoid becoming "human garbage."

Tom Palmer, national secretary of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, told a group of 100 persons that he is willing to resist registration because "some forms of pain are worse than others."

"It's really painful to have a 4 1/2-inch bullet rip through your body and sever your spinal chord...and it's really painful to see someone you know come back from another country in a garbage bag."

"That's how you are viewed," he said, "as human garbage. When

they are done with you, they throw you out and don't shed a single tear."

Palmer accused President Carter of being a "man who likes to exercise power," becoming willing to "sacrifice the lives and interests of some people to get the support of others."

"DON'T LET anyone fool you with the claim that we don't have enough troops, or that our military isn't big enough," Palmer said. "The point is that the military right now doesn't defend us."

He said that 70 percent of the troops are earmarked for overseas intervention, not for defense purposes.

Because of this, Palmer urged

people to "form a peace movement that does more than say 'we don't like war, we don't like the draft.'" He called on people to not register for the draft and said, "No state can retain its power in the face of passive resistance of its people."

"The only thing that will work is for a lot of people to make moral commitments to themselves and to their fellow human beings that they will not allow this system to be imposed," he said.

"When you leave this room," Palmer said, "walk up to a stranger and say 'I'm not going to register'...It will make your commitment that much more real."

HE SAID if even a small percentage of people refuse to comply with registration, the entire system

could break down.

"If enough people refuse to register for the draft...there's nothing they (the government) can do," Palmer said.

He said the cost of enforcing registration laws is too high, and added after the speech that the chances of being prosecuted for not registering are "very, very small."

"They didn't plan this system very well to withstand a very minor resistance," he said.

Palmer spoke Thursday as part of anti-draft week at the UI. The events were sponsored by the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft and the Hawkeye Libertarians.

# Impeach Gormezano bill defeated

By JOSEPH DeROSIER  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted 8-3 Thursday against impeaching Sen. Keith Gormezano for actions the bill called "deliberate and inimical to the good name" of the senate.

The bill originally called for the censure of Gormezano. But the senate voted 11-1 to amend the bill to impeach him for "failure to conduct business in a cooperative and constructive manner and for making statements against other senators."

Gormezano called the move to impeach him "a political witch hunt. Are you going to crucify me for having a mind of my own?" he asked.

The original bill was submitted by Senate President Donn Stanley, Vice President Julia Steffen, Secretary-Treasurer Bradd Knott and six

senators. It stated that Gormezano made several "irresponsible and borderline libelous statements, both at the senate meetings and in letters to The Daily Iowan."

Sen. Scott Kilman, citing one instance, said Gormezano acted wrecklessly and bordered on libel when he put a statement on a campaign poster in the Union, saying he was the only senator not cited for violating Iowa's Open Meetings Law. Gormezano is running for an at-large seat in the Feb. 28 Student Senate elections.

GORMEZANO had contended that the senate met Feb. 4 and Feb. 7 in violation of the Open Meetings Law because they did not post an agenda 24 hours in advance of the meetings and because business not on the agenda was discussed.

But Gormezano Thursday apologized for the action, admitting he was the one accusing the senators of a violation. He said he took down posters after the senate meeting.

Sen. Mike Moon, who offered the amendment to impeach rather than censure Gormezano, accused Gormezano of submitting "nonsensical legislation."

"The reason I choose impeachment is to add credibility to this group," he said. "The senate is not afraid to take action against those who abuse senate privilege."

Gormezano said the senate did not have "good cause" to impeach him as is required by the Student Senate Constitution. "What kind of senators are you?" he asked. "Your minds are already made up."

Stanley called the move to impeach

Gormezano "a very serious action, the most serious this body can take in regard to one of its members." He urged the senate give the matter much consideration.

STANLEY said after the meeting that he was not sure why the senate voted so overwhelmingly for the amendment, and then proceeded to defeat the bill. "It seemed like a bandwagon effect was going on and then it puttered out," he said.

Sen. Bill Farrell, who voted for the amendment but against the bill, said he did so because he felt that, to Gormezano, the threat of impeachment was stronger than the threat of censure. Farrell said he wished to convey to Gormezano that the senate was displeased with his actions. "At the end, I could not in good conscious vote for impeachment," he said.

# Reopening Melrose Court debated

By LISA HINTZE  
Staff Writer

Approximately 50 citizens debated the proposed reopening of Melrose Court Thursday night at a public discussion held by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

At the request of the Iowa City Council, the commission is considering reopening Melrose Court to through traffic. The council closed the street at the Myrtle Avenue entrance last March in response to complaints from residents of the narrow street.

The commission and the citizens at the meeting seemed to agree that the Melrose Court controversy is only a

part of the large traffic problems in the Melrose and Grand avenue areas.

"What we have in this area is an involved problem with the entire linkage of West Side streets, not just the area of Melrose Court," said Richard Blum, Planning and Zoning Commission chairman.

JAMES GOODWIN, 311 Melrose Court, said: "My fear is that if the street is opened, it will stop any further action on the bottleneck at Grand Avenue."

When the council voted to close Melrose Court last spring, it also planned to consider alternatives to improve

traffic flow in that area, such as a diagonal street connecting Melrose Avenue with Riverside Drive to eliminate the Grand Avenue "bottleneck," and the widening of Byington Avenue to provide two right-turn lanes and a northbound or left-turn lane at its intersection with Grand Avenue.

The council has not taken further action on either of these suggestions.

Many citizens at the meeting opposed reopening Melrose Court because of its use as a shortcut between Melrose Avenue and Riverside Drive.

"NO MATTER what you do to im-

prove Melrose Avenue," said Debra Wolraich, 410 Melrose Court, "cars going south are still going to use Melrose Court as a shortcut to avoid the Grand Avenue bottleneck."

The commission discussed the possibility of creating a task force with representatives of the council, UI, city engineers and citizens of the area. The group would attempt to work out intermediate and long-term traffic problems in the area.

The commission will discuss Melrose Court again at its informal meeting March 3 and will vote on a recommendation to the council at its regular meeting March 6.

## House, Senate divided over mortgage rates

DES MOINES (UPI) — The House and Senate appear headed in opposite directions on whether Iowa should continue limiting home loan interest rates in a tight money market.

Committees in both chambers, working independent of one another, Thursday approved a pair of bills revising Iowa's usury rate that take different approaches to an issue that has dogged the Legislature for two years.

The House Commerce Committee cleared for floor debate a bill that would limit mortgage rate to four points above the average yield on 10-year government bonds. The rate is now allowed to float at two points above the bond

yield.

In separate action, the Senate Commerce Committee unanimously approved a usury package that would eliminate all limitations on interest rates in response to rising costs of borrowing money around the country.

The legislative activity took place against a backdrop of uncertainty cast by the federal government.

Although Iowa has continued to adjust its usury rate on a monthly basis in reaction to changes in the money market, the law has been superseded by federal action that had the effect of temporarily eliminating the ceiling.

## UI Hospitals allow transplant patient to leave

IOWA CITY (UPI) — In the first step toward her long possible recovery from leukemia, the first bone marrow transplant patient in the state's history was released from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Thursday.

Cindy Collier, 28, Council Bluffs, underwent transplantation of healthy bone marrow from her brother, William Vogt, Council Bluffs, Jan. 28.

Doctors involved in the case said the surgery may be a cure for Collier's acute leukemia. She will remain in Iowa City for about one week, they said.

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## The Protective Association for Tenants is Now Accepting Applications for the Following Positions:

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**Staff Person:** Work-study only, 10 to 15 hours per week at \$4.10/hr.

Persons interested in either of these positions should stop in the PAT office and fill out an application. PAT is on the ground floor of the Iowa Memorial Union. Phone 353-3013.

The Protective Association for Tenants provides people with information on tenant's rights, counseling on tenant-landlord disputes, information and advice on small claims court, and educational materials. We are open to anyone in the community.

Applications will be accepted until March 5th. Both positions will start in May.



## Rx: State money

The concerns that the faculty have in both these colleges is that we have pressed the practice plan about as far as we can safely press it.

—UI President Willard Boyd, speaking to visiting state legislators in December 1978.

You could call it medical education on a shoestring. Better yet, call it a faculty-supported school in a state-supported institution.

During 1978-79 almost one-third of the money used to run the College of Medicine was generated by faculty members who treat patients. Through the Medical Service Plan, patient-care earnings are earmarked for support of the college, and last year the faculty brought in \$19.4 million.

The money earned by doctors and other medical personnel who teach in the College of Medicine provides support for salaries and maintains teaching and research programs. Furthermore, the faculty enable the college to secure many federal grants and contracts. Grants and contracts, along with gifts, made up 43 percent of the college's income last year.

The remaining 26 percent came from the UI General Fund, which is primarily state-appropriated money. UI officials say that only the state of Utah provides fewer tax dollars per student than Iowa.

When so much of the money earned through the Medical Service Plan must be used to maintain programs, it is hard to keep up with changes occurring in the field of medicine. It is even more difficult for the College of Medicine because faculty salary levels, like most at the UI, lag behind those offered by comparable schools. Qualified personnel may leave for better-paying jobs; recruiting is hampered.

The problem is made worse by a reduced flow of federal health dollars into universities. Convinced that the number of health professionals in the United States has been sufficiently boosted, the Carter administration has proposed eliminating capitation funding for medical schools.

Medical faculty not only teach students enrolled in the College of Medicine but also teach those enrolled in dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and physical therapy programs. Consequently, the Medical Service Plan earnings finance educational programs used outside the college.

As this situation continues, quality health education suffers. But the problem is not limited to the College of Medicine. The UI College of Dentistry has a similar plan for using patient-care earnings, although not all of that money is generated by faculty care. Last year patient-care earnings provided about 27 percent of the college's operating funds.

One way to deal with the problem facing the College of Medicine is to increase tuition. A recent UI report to the state Board of Regents considers this option. But the regents' staff has said that the tuition increase needed to offset the college's reliance on non-appropriated money would not comply with the board's efforts to keep the school accessible to students with limited incomes.

A better solution is the call for additional state aid — support that, at the very least, brings College of Medicine funding into line with that of comparable medical schools. The needs of the College of Dentistry also should be addressed.

Although the state should not be forced to make up federal capitation losses, it may choose to do so. The Iowa Senate subcommittee on Education Appropriations is supporting a plan to provide compensatory aid to the UI's four health colleges.

The subcommittee's effort is commendable. But for faculty in the Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine, the practice plan has been pushed to the limit. Lawmakers who decide to aid those colleges because of the capitation issue may find that it is time for the state to support health education at the UI.

TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor

## Who does know, President Boyd?

The Iowa Board of Regents Wednesday voted to increase UI residence hall rates 12.1 percent for the 1980-81 academic year. This increase reflected, among other expenses, the cost to install and operate a cable television system — estimated at \$17 to \$18 per student. Regent Percy Harris abstained, saying he has a minority interest in a Cedar Rapids cable television company.

The installation and operation of cable television in the dormitories has long been an issue at the UI. Students would be charged for the cable system whether they use it or not. Before the regents approved including the cable charges in the dormitory contract, Kim Cox, president of UI Associated Residence Halls, and Dave Arens, president of UI Collegiate Associations Council, spoke in favor of the cable system as an educational endeavor that justifies its cost.

At the regents meeting Thursday, however, UI President Willard Boyd asked that the regents rescind the portion of Wednesday's motion that included the cable fees and instead move to approve an increase in dormitory rates that would exclude the cable charges. Boyd gave no explanation for the sudden request, stating, "I think there are a number of concerns. It is in my judgement that we should wait." He said there were legal implications, but refused to elaborate. When questioned, Boyd said, "I don't remember who had the call, who called or about what. Somebody said there was a call, I don't remember who told me."

Randall Bezanson, vice president for finance, said, "We need to do some rethinking," and since the cable charges amounted to approximately 1.2 percent of the rate hike, the new increase would be approximately 10.9 percent.

The cable proposal had been discussed at previous regents' meetings. The regents — and UI students — were led to believe that the legal implications as well as the educational benefits had been thoroughly assessed. Striking the cable television item from the regents' motion, without notice or an adequate explanation, casts suspicion on both UI administrators and the Board of Regents. UI students deserve more consideration.

MAUREEN ROACH  
Staff Writer

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# Viewpoints



## 'Getting Kennedy' has been a long standing obsession with Carter

Every president since 1963 has been obsessed with the Kennedys. Each time something goes wrong for them, they try to blame it somehow on the Kennedys. Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon felt the press was out to get them because they were not glamorous like the Ken-

Colson and Howard Hunt try to fake cables to blacken John Kennedy's name. Even as president, both men felt they were running against an invisible Kennedy "establishment" that maintained legitimacy as presidents came and went.

GERALD FORD was partially exempted from the Kennedy obsession by his Alfred E. Newman air: "What, me worry?" But the acting president for foreign affairs in his regime was Henry Kissinger, who tried to cast the Mayaguez debacle as a second Cuban missile crisis.

Along comes Jimmy Carter, ready at the outset to use a Time magazine cover that made him look like a Kennedy. His 1976 campaign was planned on the "worst possible scenario" principle — that Ted Kennedy would be running. Getting Kennedy was the great challenge Carter built himself up for.

But Kennedy did not run; and his support for Carter was easily attainable in the first years of this administration. Yet, "getting Kennedy" was still the real test of manhood for Carter's tight little group of Georgians. No president seems to feel fully legitimate in our time unless he can "kill the king" by defeating a Kennedy.

FOR MOST of Carter's time in office, this obsession has been self-defeating. Kennedy was not consulted; invited to the White House or Camp David, given the little strokes by which presidents reward supporters while keeping them in line. Many people are convinced that Kennedy, the one good and hard-working senator of his line, would have been glad to support Carter and escape the ordeal of going for the make-or-break prize that can break up so much in Kennedy's life. But Carter would not have it, even at the

time when he sank lowest in the polls. That is when he trumpeted, clumsily, through several channels that he would whip Kennedy's ass.

It is a sad little macho obsession in such a bright man, and it soured the otherwise deft performance at his press conference last week. I have never considered the Kennedys paragons of virtue. But one reason they tend to look good in the long run is that they bring out the worst in their enemies, a dangerous but attractive gift. Smiley young Georgians who gloat in the White House that they will destroy Kennedy should ask themselves, occasionally, how they differ from the nuts who are also drawn by Kennedy's glitter — and show their attraction by sending the senator death threats.

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## Letters: 25,000 Harp seal babies are slaughtered each year

To the editor:

I was delighted to read Sue Carruthers' letter in defense of the Pribilof seals (DI, Feb. 15). The annual senseless slaughter of tens of thousands of Harp seal babies carried out by Norway and Canada off the shores of Newfoundland and Labrador has met with the indignation and protest of thousands of Americans, and rightly so. What few Americans realize, however, is that the U.S. government sponsors its

stamp, you will receive the enormous satisfaction of knowing that you have taken part in a movement which may ultimately bring life and happiness to tens of thousands of your fellow creatures.

George De Mello  
Associate Professor and Chairman  
Department of Spanish and Portuguese

## Biking

To the editor:

Whether or not John Loomis wrote a "great" letter (DI Feb. 12) is a matter of opinion. Rhetorically, it is true that he showed wit and creativity, but logically he is way out of bounds. Should bicyclists be exempt from the law? Even pedestrians have to obey the traffic lights.

Until we have successfully turned the streets into bicycle paths, I suggest that there is no better system of laws for bikers to follow than the present general traffic laws. Loomis' argument that he will not stop at an empty intersection at 12 a.m. is crazy, and if a cop has to ticket him in order to protect his life, then he deserves his reward.

Further, it is not a very good example to younger bikers to openly advocate the breaking of laws. They may not be as agile as Mr. Loomis and not able to get out of the way of an unseen auto. While there are some laws I do not like, given my particular mood at any one time, I do, upon considering the general situation, understand that laws are not made so as to hinder my personal movement, but to protect the general movement.

Barbara Tinker's argument (DI Feb. 15) that the law presumes that a bicycle is a car is not to the point at all. That is not what the law presumes. It is presumed that the streets belong to the public and that bicyclists have to be aware of other people's safety as well as their own. Most motorists consider a bicycle on the road as a caution signal (or they should) but they also suppose that a cyclist will be under some

restraint (not cause a dangerous situation). There is no law that says a cyclist may not walk his bike at cross lights. If you cannot manipulate a left hand turn in traffic then you will have to get off the bicycle at the opposite corner and cross as a pedestrian. That doesn't sound like all that much trouble in order to enhance safety.

The premise that because I'm energy conscious I have a right to flaunt the law is too self-righteous for my blood. That a "cop" says that the police force is going to be "cracking down on bicyclists" is nothing.

Those who support Loomis' view should send him some money to help pay his \$58.60 fine. As for me, I think that I will go and have a beer.

Alton Milligan  
713 E. 20th, Apt. 8  
Corvallis

## Rhetoric

To the editor:

I take objection to your statement, Carol, in "Assisting Physicians" (The Daily Iowan Feb. 20): "...elimination of federal capitation funds threatens to disrupt operations in four UI health colleges..." and therefore, "Iowans stand to lose the health professionals they desperately need."

Behind the flamatory rhetoric lies a fine example of the liberal principle of the more money you throw at a problem, the better. I don't think services should be linked to money. It doesn't necessarily make better schools (maybe prettier, fancier) and medical schools' high standards of entry are just as responsible for the doctor shortage you refer to in your medical college study, as cuts in spending.

I also feel the reputation of a school is a very valuable drawing point. And the fact that Iowa is considered a "good" school has as much to do with the people that are here than the money spent. And if funds are limited nation-wide as they would be in Carter's proposal, then perhaps schools would start competing

on the basis of services, instead of facilities. This could also be a means for holding down salaries since other schools would be influenced by the new budget cut also.

Quite frankly, I feel that if this headlong rush toward technology and that mysterious word, progress, were slowed down by Carter's proposal, its benefits could be two-fold. First, if states do not subsidize these cuts fully, schools nation-wide will have to change their focus from external, technological expansion, and hopefully turn inward to better organize their administrations, reducing costs and providing better service in already existing facilities. Second, it would cut the federal budget which is a fundamental cause of inflation, one of the major causes of the soaring high prices of health care.

Mark S. Newman  
1104 E. Burlington St.

## Eating

To the editor:

In response to Jenean Arnold's letter "Table Manners", (The Daily Iowan Feb. 19):

While it's true that the U.S. consumed 34 percent of the world's energy in 1977, we also produced 33 percent of the world's goods and services, which only proves that we like to live nicely. If anyone believes that we Americans are gluttonous, he or she is invited to cut his or her own consumption rather than demanding that others reduce. Any takers? I didn't think so.

The world's energy production is not fixed, as implied by Ms. Arnold. Certain people would like to make it fixed, but it's not fixed yet. Instead of cutting our consumption and reducing our standard of living, we can assist developing nations in raising theirs. Again, anyone who believes it is possible to reduce consumption substantially and maintain living standards is invited to apply this belief for themselves.

Glenn Damato  
206 South Quadrangle



# Curriculum debate hits I.C.

By REX GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

At recent school board meetings, the only time all seven board members have spoken at the same time has been during unanimous voice votes on measures like selling old auditorium seats.

One might say the meetings have been dull.

But, behind the calm exterior of concurrence over perfunctory business items, there is a feeling of disagreement that may soon come to light.

The calm could be broken at a

## Analysis

special board meeting on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the board offices, 1040 Williams St., when the junior and senior high school Program of Studies is discussed.

Although the "two-inch thick" program of studies was given formal board approval at the Jan. 8 meeting, a majority of the board voiced displeasure at being given only four days to review the curriculum program.

JUNIOR AND senior high principals attending the Jan. 8 meeting said without prompt board approval, course-book printing deadlines could not be met.

After the hasty move, board Vice President Pat Hayek said, "I feel the board should have a greater role in the curriculum than rubber stamp approval."

But board member John Cazin said the board must have "faith" in the administration and not "meddle" with the curriculum.

Cazin said, "If we are going to alter curriculum every time the board changes, we're in trouble."

But Hayek and other board members said rather than meddling with specific courses, they want to set the "general academic direction" of the district.

IN PARTICULAR, Hayek and board



A "quiet" study hall at Northwest Junior High in Coralville — some kids study and some kids fool around. Study hall

as well as curriculum changes at the local high schools will be discussed by the Iowa City School Board Saturday.

member Dorsey Phelps have expressed strong concern, as have some parents, about what may be a problem of too much study hall for seventh-grade students.

Tammy Fowler, a seventh-grader at Northwest Junior High School in Coralville, said in a recent interview that every other day she has three 40-minute study halls, two of them back-to-back.

Parents have complained that seventh-grade students like Fowler should have the option to take "electives" like foreign languages, science, "creative leisure" and other courses instead of study hall.

Currently, orchestra and vocal music are the only electives open to seventh graders at Northwest and Central and Southwest Junior High in Iowa City. Hayek said students not musically inclined "are being discriminated against."

EIGHTH- and ninth-grade students have the option of taking foreign

language and other electives including musical electives.

Hayek said she will concentrate on opening up options at the junior high level "so students who want to take a full load can."

Guerin Thompson, executive director of curriculum for the Iowa City district, questioned how many seventh-grade students really want foreign language courses or other options.

Thompson said seventh graders and one-tenth of their parents have been polled on whether more electives are needed. He said the results will be released at the Saturday meeting.

Most seventh-grade students interviewed by The Daily Iowan at Northwest and Central said that they liked the study hall time to catch up on assignments, but that they did not like the "strict" discipline enforced in study halls.

DAVE OLIVE, Central study hall moderator, said study halls pose a problem when students do not have

enough to do or do not want to complete assignments. They are then punished for not keeping busy.

Olive said in addition to "putting me in a tough position," it is "not fair to the kids."

Scott Ellis, a seventh grader at Central, said, "They (teachers) give you time in class (to do homework)."

Ellis, who sported a tee-shirt reading "bored of education," said he has been given five detentions for talking and not following study hall rules.

At Northwest, rather than keep students after school for detentions, administrators assign students to a "structured" study hall where they are watched more closely, according to Principal Norbert Meyer.

In an effort to encourage constructive use of study hall time, Southeast Principal Jim Ferguson said seventh graders at his school take a course called CARE that offers a "potpourri" of topics, including how to use study halls effectively and adjusting to a junior high "climate."

## Bush, Reagan to fund head-to-head debate

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — GOP front-runners Ronald Reagan and George Bush agreed Thursday to finance their own head-to-head debate Saturday because the one proposed by a local newspaper violated federal regulations.

Reagan forces agreed to pay the approximately \$3,000 cost of the debate, which still will be sponsored by the Nashua Telegraph.

Republican candidates excluded from the debate had filed complaints with the Federal Election Commission, claiming its regulations say corporations, including newspapers, cannot finance debates.

The news media have long contended the controversial regulations are unconstitutional.

A spokesman for the Telegraph said the two camps agreed to change the financing of the debate rather than force a confrontation with the FEC.

Reagan and Bush campaign managers in New Hampshire said the FEC ruled the proposed debate violated its regulations. The FEC said it is blocked by law from saying what action it took in the case.

Both Bush and Reagan spokesmen said they wanted to have the debate anyway, and said they would move sponsorship away from the newspaper and underwrite it with Reagan campaign funds.

Reagan agreed to pay since he offered the original challenge for the head-to-head meeting.

"Because we think it is important for people to see and hear both these candidates before they make up their minds, we're prepared to make a financial contribution toward covering the expenses," said Gerald Carmen, Reagan's northeast coordinator.

FORMER GOV. Hugh Gregg, Bush's New Hampshire chairman, had earlier proposed Reagan pick up the tab, since he originally challenged Bush to the encounter.

AFTER THE candidates agreed to pay for the debate, the FEC said it was closing the file without further action.

## Reagan hits court on abortion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan strongly attacked the Supreme Court Thursday, saying it "has committed an abuse of power as bad as the transgression of Watergate and the bribery on Capitol Hill."

The Republican presidential hopeful said the court's majority went too far when it refused to set aside a lower court order requiring the federal government to pay for medically necessary abortions for the poor.

"No judge in American history has ever dared to attempt such a thing," he told a news conference. He said the Constitution "made it crystal clear" that only Congress may appropriate tax dollars.

U.S. District Court John Dooling of New York ruled Jan. 15 that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare must resume paying for poor women's medically needed abortions.

The high court Tuesday continued the order until the merits of the case can be reviewed.

REAGAN called for a "presidential response — one we will never get from the current resident of the Oval Office."

New justices, he said, must be appointed who "respect and reflect the values and morals of the American majority. I pledge to make such appointments."

In response to a question, the candidate denied advocating that the court consider public opinion in making its decisions. Reagan said he was not expecting the court "to follow my views. I'm expecting them to follow the Constitution."

Reagan said the question has gone beyond the abortion issue and is now a matter of whether the U.S. people can control government expenditures.

## CBS: Israel tested nuclear bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CBS reported Thursday night that Israel exploded a nuclear bomb off South Africa last fall, making the Jewish state the seventh nation to test a nuclear device. U.S. officials would neither confirm nor deny the report.

The CBS report cited an as yet unpublished book by two Israelis, Ely Taicher and Amy Dor-On, who said the Jewish state tested the device in September 1979 in the Atlantic, off the coast of the nation of South Africa.

Israeli officials in Washington had no immediate comment.

The State Department said, "The only information we have is the repeated Israeli declaration that they will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East." The CIA would not comment.

Informed sources in Rome told CBS that the Israeli test was carried out with the "help and cooperation" of South Africa. Israel and South Africa have a long history of cooperation.

THE REPORT said South Africa first offered the test site to Israel in 1966, but the Israelis declined. In 1979, however, Israel wanted to see if the bomb worked and accepted the offer.

No publication date was given for the book, which has not yet passed Israeli censors. But CBS said it "confirmed" that Israel possessed an atomic bomb and had carried out the test.

CBS reported that Israel called the report "complete nonsense" and South Africa termed it ridiculous.

## Brzezinski outlines U.S. strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski raised the possibility Thursday that the United States would meet a Soviet move into the Persian Gulf with an attack on Russian interests elsewhere.

Brzezinski, speaking to the Woman's National Democratic

Club, also said, "We can certainly threaten military involvement in the (Persian Gulf) area without early recourse to nuclear weapons."

It was the first time an administration official has outlined publicly the United States strategy for dealing with a Soviet military threat.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Adams writes off early pain, rejection

By BETH GAUPER  
Staff Writer

Nadine Adams is no shrinking violet. Crippled at birth by cerebral palsy, abandoned by her parents and once considered mentally deficient, Adams grew up scrappy. "I wasn't your average angel," she said with a grin.

Her friend and boss, Grace Testa, calls her "potent." "I think she's very bright, and there's not a damn thing wrong with her," Testa said. "A lot of people can't believe she's hung on this long and done this well."

Adams has had problems — her palsy, for one thing. Because of it, her speech is molasses-thick; she walks with a precarious lurch. Occasionally, she has spasms. Her childhood was rocky; her schoolmates made fun of her. The early rejection by her parents haunted her.

**THE LONG YEARS** of pain and rejection had a familiar ending. Adams became a writer; she "took it out on paper." Already she's working on an autobiography that she wants to call *Through It All*. One wonders: At 21, has she really been through it all?

"I believe so," Adams said, cocking her eyebrow gleefully. "I really do. And you haven't heard nothin' yet!" But the general public will have to wait for the "shocking" details, which Adams says will come in 22 chapters. Her friend Testa jokes that the book should be called *Full of It All*. Testa may as well joke while she can; she'll be in it.

Testa is coordinator of Independent Living, a group of adults, most formerly dependent on institutions, who are learning to cope on their own. The Testa-Adams relationship began with fits and starts.

"I MET GRACE through a nervous breakdown," Adams said. "I was living at the Women's Residence. Things were bottling up. I had a nervous breakdown and had to go to the



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson  
**Nadine Adams at the Independent Living office.**

hospital. One day Grace came traipsing in." At that time, Testa had just started Independent Living.

"She looked like a hippie," Adams laughed. "I didn't want anything to do with her." But eventually something "clicked." When Adams got out of the hospital Testa found a cozy student room for her, which Adams has been living in for the past eight months. The files collected on her by various social service agencies were ignored. She joined Independent Living, a nononsense group of people like her who are more concerned with business meetings and self-esteem workshops rather than hayrides and

craft classes. She is now secretary of the group.

**LIKE ALL INDEPENDENT** Living members, Adams is supported by the others but not coddled. Like them, she is starting to realize her dreams, which are numerous. They will be the subject of a second book, which she will call *Dreams Beyond the Wind*. That is in addition to her day-to-day diary.

"When I write, I'm practically numb," she said. "I'm not in my shell. There are certain periods of the day when I can leave my body and go out in the country and relax." Her first poem burst out of her at age 14 on a day when the taunts became particularly vicious.

"Poetry is also an ego trip for me," Adams noted. "I have a really low self-esteem. But, man, when I get into the poetry, watch out. I go sky high."

**SHE IS CURRENTLY** taking her first UI classes, one in creative writing and one in abnormal psychology. Her creative writing teacher, Jan Hadwen, she calls "just super." "She's been helping me to get more insights on how to approach subjects; she shows me a more descriptive form," Adams said. Although she said she is now "in the middle of a dry spell," Adams had her second book of poems printed last April, as a birthday present from her foster father, who first encouraged her to write. He is the subject of many of her poems, along with God, Jesus, love, nature and Marty Robbins.

Marty Robbins? While most of us were goo-goo over Bobby Sherman and David Cassidy, Adams was closeted in her bedroom, listening to the sweet croons of the "Singing Cowboy." She still listens to some of her 15 Robbins albums every night.

**I'M A MARTY** Robbins nut," Adams said. She likes the songs with lyrics about fighting and shooting the most. "I guess I'm kind of into that

because I have so many pent-up feelings inside of me, and that comes out in the records. I feel like I'm part of him."

The best times of her life, she said, were when she went to a South Bronx hospital for brain surgery (it did not work, but her doctor looked exactly like Marty Robbins); a Marty Robbins concert after the operation where she got to talk to the singer for half an hour; and at a more recent Marty Robbins concert, where he remembered her and invited her inside his tour bus. "It was a riot," Adams grinned.

Nowadays, Adams is rising so fast she may even be able to buy the other four or five Marty Robbins albums — her new work-study job at Independent Living has rocketed her monthly income from \$208 to \$450. She spends her days working, writing and going to classes, meetings and workshops via the Bionic Bus. Her talks about Independent Living, which she gives to various organizations and groups, have proven her a dynamic public speaker.

**I'VE HEARD HER** when she goes out to give talks, and she's dynamite," Testa said. "Just dynamite. It's pure emotion."

Things aren't so bad for the former "wretched girl," as Adams has put it. "There are times even now when I go to bed crying," she said. "The disability is nothing, it's the rejection that gets you down. I can spot a cheater a mile away — people who want to get to know you to see what it's like; other than that, forget it."

But that's at the bottom of the roller coaster. And then there's the top. "It can get me down," Adams conceded, but then she burst into her dazzling grin: "It's so exciting I wouldn't trade lives with anybody. There's too much drama in my life; I wouldn't give it up."

*So let the leaves of life fall,  
And let my heart bathe in the wind.  
My life is just beginning where  
the past of hell ends.  
— Happiness After the Storm*

## Visiting film critic demonstrates art criticism's delicate balance

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

In analyzing any work of art — a poem, a painting, a sonata — the line between genuine analysis (a breakdown of the whole into its constituent parts) and the radical destruction in which it sometimes results is a very fine one. British film critic Robin Wood, visiting lecturer in the Film Division of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, successfully demonstrated in a lecture Wednesday evening the delicate balance one must maintain in art criticism.

A respected and prolific writer on film, Wood teaches at York University in Toronto and publishes both scholarly and journalistic film criticism. His books include studies of directors Bergman, Hitchcock, Antonioni (with Ian Cameron), Howard Hawks, Arthur Penn, Satyajit Ray and Claude Chabrol; more recently, he has concentrated on genre studies (the horror film, the Western) that view the film within its cultural context.

**WOOD IS ON** campus to teach a one-credit seminar in film criticism on the topic "Films of Liberation and Repression." Course participants met every night this week to screen and discuss selected movies. In late April Wood returns for another week of seminar meetings and discussions of papers the students will write in the interim.

In his public lecture, Wood discussed John Ford's *Drums Along the Mohawk*, a

1939 film based on Walter D. Edmonds' historical novel of the Revolutionary War. It is often argued that *Drums*, made the same year as *Stagecoach* and *Young Mr. Lincoln*, is the least valuable of these three films. Wood, however, feels it is not only the best but one of Ford's finest overall, a "dramatic poem" in which thematic and ideological considerations take precedence over historical accuracy. "Its positive ideology about America," Wood said, "is reinforced by the images in the film and the depth of Ford's commitment to it."

**AT THE SAME** time, Wood is under no illusions about that ideology, which is conservative, imperialistic and repressive. *Drums*, made for an America emerging from the Depression and finding itself on the brink of war, is based on two unquestioned assumptions: the rightness of "white, democratic, capitalist society," in which the concept of "settling" the land is a euphemism for imperialism; and the rightness of "permanent, heterosexual, monogamous marriage" as a "repository of virtue."

Wood's analysis describes a system of repeated linkages between these two themes. In the linear process by which a couple (Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert) becomes a family, then part of a community, then part of the new nation, he sees the central paradox of Ford's work: Communities, especially frontier communities, in conquering the wilderness to build a civilization, destroy the very frontier whose homely virtues —

strength, stoicism, endurance, fidelity, courage and the supreme American ability to look forward — they so prize.

**ALL OF THE** film's problems, Wood said, can be seen ultimately in its Puritan treatment of the Indians. They are considered either literally as devils or as children of the devil, and their physicality and lack of sexual restraint embody all forbidden drives. The Indians in *Drums* are faceless, without personalities, families or, indeed, any existence outside the arena of war. This narrowly racist view is a consistent theme in Ford's work, culminating in *The Searchers*, one of the greatest psychological Westerns ever made.

Ford attempts (rather desperately) some balance (a "final solution to the Indian question") with the character of Blue Back, a "good" Indian — Christianized, heavily and ignominiously comic, effectively castrated. Blue Back exemplifies society's treatment of "the other," as Roland Barthes theorized in *Mythologies*: If it proves infeasible for us to deny the anomalous element or, if possible, annihilate it, we shape it instead into a harmless replica of ourselves.

Despite his acute awareness of the film's considerable flaws, Wood nonetheless retains an honest affection for it, as a piece of committed film-making by a great director. He concluded, "One can still admire a work of art that embodies a set of values which one regards with mild criticism, or even with absolute abhorrence."

## House probes effects of press questioning

DES MOINES (UPI)— Can the mere asking of a question influence the actions and decisions of a legislator?

The House Ethics Committee Thursday conceded that question about a question was one that could not be answered, but urged legislators and reporters to become more familiar with House rules on conduct.

The issue arose Tuesday, when a reporter was accused of attempting to influence a vote as the House wound up debate on a revision of Iowa's gift and bribery laws. The complaint prompted the Ethics Committee to call a hearing.

"It's not just influence, but interfering with the normal procedures," said Robert Comley, a citizen member of the committee. "The press is as smart, if not smarter, than legislators to know sometimes the power of suggestion will produce things they want."

"I'm sure no one will be censured or ordered out of the press box as a result of this hearing. But we need to chastise them."

Rep. Richard Byerly, D-Ankeny, requested the investigation. He alleged Charles Bullard, a reporter for the Des Moines Register, asked a legislator to call for a record vote on the bill so each lawmaker's stance would be public record.

The record vote was requested, but not from the legislator to whom Bullard allegedly had made the suggestion.

During the hearing, Byerly and several other legislators said they heard a call from the press box for a record roll call vote on the bill.

Bullard said he merely leaned over the press bench to ask whether the vote was a record.

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On-campus interviewer... Vic Barnard

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## \$3,500 test tube baby

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Blue Cross won't pay the \$3,500 it will cost to try to have a test tube baby, but Sarah and Bob Smith say they'll find the money somehow.

The Smiths, both school teachers and among seven couples selected for the nation's first test tube baby clinic at Norfolk General Hospital, admit they may have to seek a loan.

"Somehow or another, we'll do it," said Sarah Smith. "It's worth it."

The board of directors of Blue Shield of Virginia rejected a request from the hospital Tuesday to pay for in-vitro procedure on grounds it is an optional, not required, medical service.

"As a sidelight, although it wasn't stated in the board's resolution, this is still considered highly experimental and health insurers normally don't cover such expenses," a board spokesman said Thursday.

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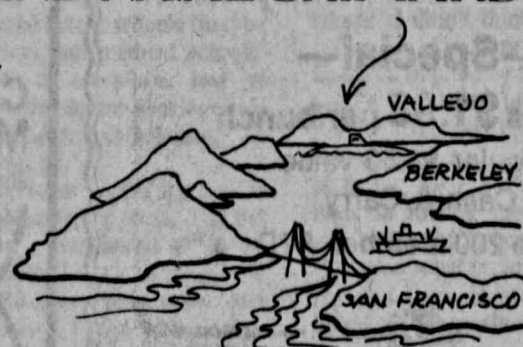
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 25

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7 pm Wine & Cheese opening night of the art festival  
8:30 pm Holograph-Demonstration of Laser Beams

SUNDAY

1 pm Workshop on print making technique  
2:30 pm Film "Jerusalem Art & Image"  
3 pm Art Lecture  
8 pm Coffee house with refreshments & music at

All events are free and open to the public

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## Acting, plot and sets grace old-fashioned farce 'La Cage'

By BETH GAUPER  
Staff Writer

La Cage Aux Folles is a simple, old-fashioned little farce. But its phenomenal commercial success in the United States is hardly surprising. Graced with exceptionally good acting, an amusing plot and clever sets, La Cage is devoid of the vulgar dialogue and gratuitous violence so often found in American farces.

Yet its farcical elements are what make it so soothing to the American

palate. The "heroes," Renato and Zaza, are like no one most of us have ever seen; they seem plucked from one of Playboy's Ribald Tales. Renato (Ugo Tognazzi) is a genteel, middle-aged cabaret owner; Zaza (Michel Serrault) is Renato's long-time lover and drag-queen star. They are more fairy-tale characters than homosexuals; they lead a quiet if wacky life in their decadently decorated apartment.

Nothing very outrageous here. We see La Cage Aux Folles only briefly — it seems rather respectable, almost bourgeois. The only slice we get from life at a transvestite club is Zaza having a colorful tantrum when she's due on stage. She fears Renato doesn't love her anymore; she knows he's cheating on her.

NEVERTHELESS, Laurent singlemindedly ignores the potential difficulties at a dinner party for the Charriers at Renato and Zaza's apartment, which is directly above the cabaret, or the fact that he has told them his father is a diplomat and his mother a housewife.

The plot trips on delightfully from there. Michel Serrault is hilarious as the temperamental but well-meaning Zaza — a full-feathered, larger-than-life effeminate homosexual, perked pinkie and all. So it's hard to imagine the character anywhere but on the lush frames of a French farce. Ugo Tognazzi is equally convincing as the long-suffering Renato.

Perhaps because both execute their roles with such utter zest, and because both are shown only in the single dimension of their lives, it's hard to imagine them anywhere else.

Thus La Cage Aux Folles manages to stroke both straights, who will chuckle indulgently at this lovable fantasy couple, and gays, who will be amused by the portrayal of Laurent as a humorless prig and of M. Charrier as the puritanical buffoon. Renato and Zaza eventually befriend him in a pinch, showing that in their "perversity" they have much more grace than the constipated Charrier will ever have.

ALTHOUGH THIS film bends over backward to reassure straights that the pair is no threat, it also pokes gentle fun at them. In one funny cafe scene, Renato, with his pinkie unconsciously crooked and feet planted delicately, tries to teach Zaza how to eat and talk "like a man"; it is apparent they equate "manliness" with "boorishness." When the leering goons at the counter insult Zaza, Renato valiantly throws a punch and ends up on his back. So much for manliness.

But anyone who expects La Cage Aux Folles to be a political statement, or even an endorsement of homosexuality, will be disappointed. This is, after all, small-town U.S.A. But as a comedy, La Cage is funny, well-done, and in good taste. Not bad, all in one film.

La Cage Aux Folles is showing at the Iowa Theater.

## Oshima redefines sexuality in 'Senses'

By MICHAEL HUMES  
Staff Writer

Where does love end and obsession begin — if, in fact, a line can be drawn? Where do the destructive and creative sides of eroticism diverge — if they do at all? What is the difference between pornography and art? If you think you know the answers to those questions, In the Realm of the Senses, Nagisa Oshima's beautiful, compelling and ultimately harrowing study of obsession, may convince you that you do not.

The plot of this film does not lend itself to a synopsis. It is derived from the actions of the two main characters (Eiko Matsuda as the woman and Tatsuda Fuji as the man, in incredible performances) and their actions are, for the most part, copulatory. Their sexuality, the obsession it engenders and the extremities to which it drives them systematically challenge almost every accepted notion and convention of eroticism.

IN FACT, Oshima is laying down a number of challenges here — to romantic love in its corrupt, sweetly tepid manifestation; to every moral conceit imposed upon sexuality; to the society that imposes those conceits and implicitly drives people to seek fulfillment in the "extreme" manifestations it explicitly condemns. But Oshima goes beyond such a pat, clichéd attack on society; he is aiming at nothing less than a redefinition of human sexuality itself, attacking even the standards accepted by those who live outside society's moral rules.

The lovers are antithetical to the accepted notions of masculinity and femininity — he playing the passive, creative, "feminine" role; she playing the active, destructive, "masculine" role. While in most cases, especially in American cinema, the cinematic portrayal of that reversal would lead the viewer to question the sexuality of both, Oshima lets us know from the outset that no such doubts are in order. The lovers merely represent the conventional, imposed standards of sexuality carried to their logical extreme.

IT IS the ultimate, inescapable logic of the conclusion of In the Realm of the Senses that is the most disturbing feature of the movie. We watch the relationship pass from infatuation to fascination to an obsession so powerful that it allows no escape. We do not for a moment question the possibility of such a progression or question the final stage of the relationship and its shocking conclusion. Everything points to this event, whether through the actions and attitudes of the characters or through elements of foreshadowing — a black-clad dancer hovering like a carrion bird over the spent lovers or the repeated images of amputation.

This film has been, naturally, among the most controversial ever produced. Certain scenes can be loosely defined as hard core pornography — customs officials in New York so defined it, at least, seizing it when it was first brought to this country — although it could be more accurately defined as erotica, which is to pornography what satin is to burlap. It has not yet been extensively shown in this country.

IT CANNOT fairly be defined as a dirty or pornographic work. It is, rather, a profound study of human motivations and what happens when those motivations are no longer controlled — and when people who are so motivated no longer care about control.

In the Realm of the Senses will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bijou.

## Films

palate. The "heroes," Renato and Zaza, are like no one most of us have ever seen; they seem plucked from one of Playboy's Ribald Tales. Renato (Ugo Tognazzi) is a genteel, middle-aged cabaret owner; Zaza (Michel Serrault) is Renato's long-time lover and drag-queen star. They are more fairy-tale characters than homosexuals; they lead a quiet if wacky life in their decadently decorated apartment.

Nothing very outrageous here. We see La Cage Aux Folles only briefly — it seems rather respectable, almost bourgeois. The only slice we get from life at a transvestite club is Zaza having a colorful tantrum when she's due on stage. She fears Renato doesn't love her anymore; she knows he's cheating on her.

## The dog gives star performance in the film 'A Boy and His Dog'

By MICHAEL HUMES  
Staff Writer

It is a troubling fact of cinematic life that many of the most compelling performers in Hollywood have been dogs. The litany of such megapooches is long and rich — Rin Tin Tin, Lassie, Bullet and Benji, to name a few. It is also a fact that these magnificent actors achieve such heights by acting not in the least like dogs. They are traditionally brighter than their human cohorts, with much more precise and fluid powers of reasoning.

Harlan Ellison, who has carried on with his role of the enfant terrible of science fiction well into his 40s, played on this relationship in his novella, A Boy and His Dog. Ellison details the relationship of a man scavenging about

the ruins of Phoenix in the days after the atomic 30-Minute War and his telepathic dog, who is not only brighter than the man, but is laboriously going about the task of educating him.

ELLISON'S extensive experience in screen and television writing has instilled his fiction with a strong visual sense, which would seem to make it a natural for the movies. But, to date, perhaps because of the controversial nature of many of his stories, only A Boy and His Dog, written and directed by L.Q. Jones in 1975, has found its way onto film.

If this film has any serious flaw, it is pacing. It begins nicely as a story of survival on the mud flats covering Phoenix, but takes a rather schizoid turn when Vic, the protagonist (he's no hero), des-

cends into Topeka, the subterranean world of "Downunder," where is preserved a typical Midwestern American culture, but whose rulers are, in the end, every bit as barbaric as Vic (played rather diffidently by Don Johnson).

Either half of the plot would have made a nice little SF flick, and if the two halves had been better integrated (Ellison pulled it off in the story) it would have been a better film.

THE CLASS act here, by any criterion, is Blood, the dog. His range of expression far exceeds those of his fellow thespians. He, plus two halves of good stories, make A Boy and His Dog worth seeing.

Marquee will present A Boy and His Dog, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Lecture Room I of the Physics Building.

## Injunction gained to halt chain letter

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa attorney general's office Thursday won a temporary statewide injunction against promotion of "The List," a get-rich-quick chain letter popular in the state.

In signing the temporary injunction, Polk County District Court Judge Louis Lavorato set a hearing for next Thursday for three persons arrested in connection with the chain letter.

The injunction bars promotion, participation, buying, selling, advertising and making public the chain letter, a spokesman for Attorney General Tom Miller said.

"This court declares that all unknown and unnamed defendants who participate after the issuance of this order and who are shown to have actual knowledge of this court's order shall be held in contempt of court," the injunction said.

Contempt of court is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Spokesman Bill Roach said the inclusion of "unknown and unnamed" defendants will allow enforcement of the injunction in Iowa.

"That would give the injunction general applicability," Roach said.

Backers of the list have defended it as a business investment. Law enforcement officials have ruled it is a lottery, which is illegal, and they say it is unlikely many people will make money on the chain letter.

In requesting the injunction, the attorney general's office cited that argument, along with claiming the list violates Iowa's consumer fraud act and said the sales of the letter constitute a public nuisance.

A hearing date was not set for the request for a permanent injunction.

Two Des Moines residents and Connie Shackleforth of Dakota City, Neb., were arrested last weekend on charges of promoting sales of the list.

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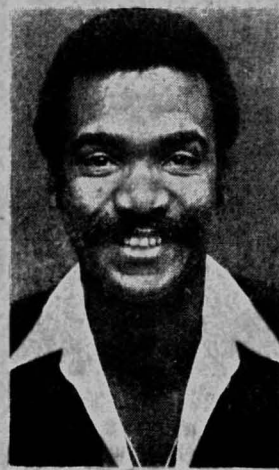
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## Forum

Pornography is "unhealthy," said Kratz, and, if elected, the New Wave representatives would attempt to discourage all forms of pornography.

Elmets said that pornography was a "pathetic thing." Elmets, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was later asked by senate President Donn Stanley if Elmets' fraternity had ever shown pornographic films or held events featuring "exotic dancers."

ALTHOUGH his fraternity had held these events, Elmets said he did not attend, or support the events.

All of the representatives stressed increased campus safety. Pat Ingram, a member of the audience, asked the state leaders if this would require being "locked out" of the residence halls.

## Schmidt

mission informed the UI that "probable cause had been found" and that the commission was proceeding to the conference and conciliation stage.

The UI agreed to certain sections of a conciliation proposed by the commission, but refused to pay Schmidt backpay or place him in the coordinator position, arguing he occupied a comparable position at the time.

A CIVIL rights officer who had participated in the conciliation negotiations

"We don't want to lock the students out," Kratz said. But she added that more stringent safety measures may be a necessary inconvenience for dormitory residents.

Elmets said that increased safety in the dorms could be accomplished through increasing students' awareness of dangers.

Steffen opposes locking the dorm doors, but stressed increased awareness. She said that people should make greater use of Campus Security's Operation Identification program for marking valuables.

Moon, Action '80's vice presidential candidate, said that the issue needed further research, but he did not think a plan would be "as complicated as people think."

Reaction to the forum was positive, although some persons thought the turnout would be higher.

"Candidates proved they can talk to any question from any person... which is an integral part of student government," said Dave Arens, president of the Collegiate Associations Council. Arens originally suggested the forum idea to DI Editor Neil Brown.

Sen. Keith Gormezano appeared at the forum and attempted to participate as one of the debaters. Gormezano said he is the presidential candidate on the three-person United Party of Students slate. But Brown said Gormezano was not a presidential candidate when senate petitions were filed.

Gormezano left the auditorium yelling, "Long live the Constitution."

Continued from page 1

until the "date the award is paid."

The decision also orders the UI to "post an announcement of a vacancy which it seeks to fill on a temporary basis in the division in which the vacancy occurs and in a central location" on campus.

Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd and the UI's representative in the case, said she will "have to see the final order" before any appeal decision is made.

Continued from page 1

to the Varsity Heights site after the regents recommended reconsideration. They said the UI should keep the needs of future library expansion in mind.

N. WILLIAM Hines, dean of the Law College, told the regents there is "not a perfect site on campus for any new building." He said the most desirable location would be the present site, which would require tearing down the current law building. However, he added, that option is not financially feasible. He said Varsity Heights "is not only an acceptable site, but an excellent site."

UI student Senate President Donn Stanley and Collegiate Association Council Vice President Dave Arens told the board that support of the daycare and tenant-owned housing is important to the UI. Such support services are essential to maintain enrollments at a time when figures are expected to decline, Arens said.

"Both of these notions are things to which the university is committed for students," Brodbeck said.

Continued from page 1

"It would not operate to the university's financial disadvantage to back off from a March sale and wait until April," Bezanson added. "Indeed, it would operate to the university's advantage."

The loans from Iowa-Des Moines would have a maturity of three years with a one-year renewal option. The loans are prepayable without penalty at any time, Bezanson said, should the UI decide to return to long-term financing with the sale of bonds.

THE REGENTS action binds the bank to its offer, but Richey said, the UI has until May 1 to exercise the option to withdraw the money.

"That keeps our options open,"

regents president Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan said. "That keeps us in line so that if we wanted to restate the time of the bond sale at the time of the March meeting we can do that."

"I do not want you to leave with the impression that we have to go to the market, because we need cash," UI President Willard Boyd said. He added that the short-term financing is an acceptable alternative.

"I have great confidence listening to President Boyd say that he was not willing to mortgage the future of this university for this project no matter how enthusiastic he was about that project," Petersen added.

Continued from page 1

"The government and utilities have cut all sorts of corners and made costs look less," Osterberg said.

The economist conceded that the Quad-Cities plant has a favorable ratio of operation time to down time. In 1979, the station was in operation 84.6 percent of the time. For the summer — when demand is greatest — it was available 99.1 percent, according to Hoogerwerf. Osterberg said a study of commercial

nuclear plants through 1975 found an average operating time of 59.3 percent.

Hoogerwerf said, "The production record of Quad-Cities nuclear units 1 and 2 was among the best of all nuclear and large coal-fired generating stations in the United States this past year."

"All of that is true," Osterberg said. "It was a good year for the plant. But what about next year? Because they had a good year they are advertising it. It's very self-serving."

## Regents

Continued from page 1

That company has a minority interest in the Cedar Rapids franchise held by Cox Cablevision of Atlanta. Eastern Iowa Cablevision, a subsidiary of Cox bid for the 15-year Iowa City franchise awarded to Hawkeye.

Harris said he abstained because he has a financial interest in cable TV, although he has no connection with the Iowa City system.

The regents were not the only ones Boyd caught by surprise.

HAWKEYE CableVision's Iowa City Manager Bill Blough said, "I really don't know what's going on. We were hoping for some kind of a commitment so we could start making some definite plans." Blough did not attend the regents' meeting.

The unexpected request prompted Regent S.J. Brownlee from Emmetsburg to ask Boyd, "Has something changed in the past 24 hours to require this?" Boyd answered that something had occurred, but he did not elaborate.

With the rescission of the cable fee, the rate for a double room and full board will increase 10.8 percent, to \$1,676. A triple-room rate will increase 10.6 percent to \$1,572, and a single-room rate will increase 10.9 percent to \$2,004.

Estimated costs of cable television service were \$17 to \$18 of the dormitory fee.

Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport Wednesday voted against the dorm rate increase to cover cable television. He questioned the educational value of cable TV and said it should not be included in the dormitory fee.

Boyd and Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the concerns that prompted their requests are the same as those voiced by Shaw.

ONE ASPECT of the proposed contract would permit Hawkeye to locate its system hub in the basement of Currier Hall.

Robert Pepper, City Broadband Telecommunications Commission chairman, said Thursday night that the Currier lease provision is "extremely advantageous for the university" because it would allow the UI to offset the costs to install the dorm system. The proposed installation costs of \$25,950 are based on a deduction of \$50,000 for the 15-year lease of the Currier space.

Pepper said that without the deduction, the costs of installation will increase the rate students will pay.

Although Blough said Currier would be a "real nice central location," he added that the regents' decision to delay action will probably force Hawkeye to place the hub at one of its several alternative sites. He said Hawkeye will have to re-engineer the system hub if an alternative site is chosen.

HAWKEYE IS already facing construction delays due to problems in locating a site for its 170-foot tower. Blough has asked the city to grant a 120-day extension of its April 18 deadline for providing service to one-fourth of the city.

The Broadband Telecommunications Commission is scheduled to make a recommendation on the extension to the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

## Law school

offices will cost about \$100,000.

Philip Hubbard, vice president of student services, said the relocation will be partly funded by the UI, but funds will also be available from the Iowa Department of Social Services. Students living in the structures and participating in the services now located in Varsity Heights have also indicated they will help with the relocation to reduce costs. "I might even get in there with a paint brush," Hubbard said.

UI PRESIDENT Willard Boyd told the regents that the condition of relocating the seven structures standing on the site is "the clear recommendation of the administration."

Donald Shaw, regent from Davenport, voted for the proposal, including the relocation. However, he said, "I think it is unfortunate in a major academic decision of this type that we have gotten involved in an issue I feel is irrelevant." He said the daycare and cooperative housing services were not the concern of the UI because "we don't extend these services to everybody.... They are not

## Arena

would consist of \$14 million in loans made available through Iowa-Des Moines National Bank.

The \$14.25 million bond issue is the major source of income for the proposed \$23.7 million facility. Ground breaking for the arena has been slated for as early as April.

"JUST WITHIN the last few days we have found out that March does not appear to be a good time to go to the market," Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, told regents. "That is a major factor that Wayne (R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the board) and the board will have to consider at the time of the decision."

## Cordova

ing a plant have not been counted. Nuclear plants have a life expectancy of around 30 years, he said, after which time the nuclear core has to be disassembled.

THE COSTS of waste disposal have not been determined either, according to Osterberg. He said all the research and development into possible disposal sites is being paid by consumers through taxes.

## Symphonic Choir Concert

Clapp Recital Hall

8 pm

Saturday, February 23

Works to be performed:

Rachmaninoff: Three Anthems from the "All Night Vigil"

Barber: Easter Chorale

Gabrieli: In Ecclesiis

Bellini: Two Choruses from *Norma*

Verdi: Two Choruses from *Nabucco*

Mozart: Two Choruses from *Idomeneo*

No tickets required.

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Sat & Sun 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30  
Weekdays: 5:30-7:30-9:30

## ASTRO

TODAY THRU THURSDAY

"ONE OF THE MOST ALLURING AND EXCITING FILMS TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD."

—Rona Barrett, ABC TV



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—Liz Smith, SYNDICATED COLUMBIAN

"A LANDSCAPE OF PLEASURE. Richard Gere is perfect."  
—David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"AN EXCITING FILM! Writer-director Paul Schrader is one of the most individual, compelling talents in Hollywood."  
—Richard Grenier, COSMOPOLITAN

"★★★★★ THIS IS STRONG STUFF! Stylish and poignant."  
—Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

# American Gigolo

Paramount Pictures Presents A Freddie Fields Production  
Lauren Hutton Executive Producer Freddie Fields Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer Written and Directed by Paul Schrader  
Starring Richard Gere and Faye Dunaway  
A Paramount Picture

Shows at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

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United Artists

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Starring MAXIMILIAN SCHILL, ANTHONY PERKINS, ROBERT F. MURPHY, JOSEPH BOTTOMS and YVETTE MIMIEUX and ERNEST BORGNONE  
Produced by RON MILLER Directed by GARY NELSON Screenplay by JEB ROSEBROOK and GERRY DAY Story by JEB ROSEBROOK and BOB BARBASH & RICHARD LANDAU Production Designed by PETER ELLENBACH Music Composed and Conducted by JOHN WILLIAMS

From WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
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Weekdays: 5:20-7:20-9:20  
SAT-SUN: 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:20-9:20



# Heiden skates to fourth gold medal



Eric Heiden

Eric Heiden survived a near fall on the second lap of Thursday's 1,500-meter speedskating event to win his record-tying fourth gold medal. He will attempt to break the record Saturday in the 10,000-meter race.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Like a true king, America's Eric Heiden reached out for a regal effort Thursday and prevented his speed skating crown from literally slipping away at the Winter Olympics.

Heiden, showing the determination which has earned him the title of "King of the Ice," made a remarkable recovery from a near fall on a rain-slickened track and made Olympic history by winning his fourth speed skating gold medal.

The 21-year-old skater from Madison, Wis., added the men's 1,500-meter gold medal to his collection by beating two Norwegians, Kai Arne Stenshjemmet and Trje Andersen, in Olympic record time of 1:55.44.

Meanwhile, World Champion Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., put herself into solid position for the women's figure skating crown by turning in a powerful performance in the short program — the next-to-last phase of the three-part competition.

Fratianne, in third place after Wednesday's compulsory figures, moved into second place behind East Germany's Annet Poetzsch and can win the gold medal Saturday night with another strong performance in the free skating competition. Poetzsch is not considered as good a free skater as Fratianne.

Later Thursday night, Charlie Tickner of Littleton, Colo., tried to add another medal to the U.S. collection in the finals of the men's figure skating competition. Tickner was in third place in the standings entering the final free skating program. Tickner will have to perform

superbly in the free skating competition to beat Britain's Robin Cousins for the top prize. East Germany's Jan Hoffman currently leads the competition but he is not a strong free skater.

"I'd be happy with any medal but I know that in order to win — and I think I can — I've got to do the best program I've ever done," said Tickner. "I'm in



good shape, but I should have been in better shape."

Tickner will have to go some, however, to equal the kind of comeback effort that Heiden turned in Thursday.

By winning the 1,500, Heiden became the first male athlete in Winter Olympic history ever to win four gold medals. Speed skater Lidia Skoblikova of the Soviet Union won four gold medals at Innsbruck in 1914. Heiden will go after his fifth gold medal in the 10,000-meter race Saturday.

However, Heiden's victory did not come as easily as his previous ones in the 500, 1,000 and 5,000-meter events. He almost let the medal literally slip away.

Paired with Stenshjemmet, Heiden slipped rounding a turn at the 550-meter mark and came very close to tumbling to the ice. His hand seemed to touch

the ice as he fought to regain his balance but, somehow, he avoided falling. The near fall cost him valuable time but he made it up with a blistering final lap to capture the medal.

"What happened was, there was a rut in the ice and the pressure of my left foot broke the ice," Heiden said. "I came very close to falling and I had to put my arm down to keep my balance. But it didn't sit in my mind too long and I was able to concentrate on the race."

Heiden's amazing recovery was similar to the one made by Ingemar Senmark of Sweden in last Monday's first run of the men's giant slalom. Senmark, regarded as the world's best in the giant slalom, nearly fell halfway through the race but made a miraculous recovery and went on to clock the third best time. He won the event the next day.

Heiden wasn't the only one to have trouble with the track. Rain made the speed skating oval so slick that the event had to be delayed for 40 minutes midway through the competition so the track could be resurfaced.

"I feel good today and the track was very fast," said Heiden. "Actually, the race wasn't very hard because I was psyched up to do well. I thought the slip might make it hard. I'd say it cost me a couple tenths of a second."

The speed skating team has now won all seven of the medals earned by the U.S. in the competition. Heiden and his sister, Beth, have won five of the seven but they aren't the only brother-sister team to

make headlines in the Games.

The Wenzels of Liechtenstein haven't done too badly either.

Hanni Wenzel won her country's first-ever gold medal by taking the women's giant slalom Tuesday. Wenzel, whose brother Andreas finished second in the men's giant slalom, flashed down the Whiteface Mountain course in 1:26.99 for a combined total of 2:41.66 for the two runs. Irene Epple of West Germany was second and Perrine Plén of France took the bronze despite a near fall.

"I didn't make one mistake but I had many problems on the track, particularly at the top where it was very hard and the turns were as tight as in a special slalom," said Wenzel, who won a silver medal in the downhill last week.

"I wasn't counting for sure on a gold medal and would have been more than happy with any medal."

Christine Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, was the top U.S. finisher, taking seventh.

The other Americans were well off the pace. Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., finished in 2:47.32 and Heidi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H., in 2:48.37.

## Women cagers battle Gophers

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

After a poor shooting performance at Northwest Missouri State last Saturday, the Iowa women's basketball team hopes to rebound in its regular season finale Saturday at Minnesota.

Coach Judy McMullen called last weekend's 71-50 defeat a "letdown" but she believes the cold-shooting performance (including 4-of-18 from the free throw line) has been forgotten by her squad.

"I think we're ready to go," she said. "We talked about that situation and on top of that, it's late in the season. So we have to have some added intensity."

IOWA, WHICH finished third in the Big Ten tournament several weeks ago, upended Minnesota, 70-68, in Iowa City Feb. 12. The Gophers had just finished second ahead of the Iowa in the league tourney but the two teams had not met one another.

Cindy Haugejorde, Iowa's leading scorer, led the Hawkeyes with 28 points in that earlier contest but was limited to just six points (her season low) in last Saturday's defeat at Northwest Missouri.

The key statistics in the first meeting were rebounding and free throws. Iowa, which has

not shot well from the line this season, hit 16 free throws compared to Minnesota's 12 and pulled down three more rebounds. Both squads committed over 20 turnovers in an error-filled affair.

"I think it's going to be a very fast-paced contest and both teams are going to go to the boards strong," McMullen said. "Our main concern is stopping Minnesota's pace. They didn't run a lot against us here because both teams were tired following the Big Tens."

MINNESOTA, WHICH lost a 77-69 decision to Drake Wednesday night in Des Moines, will bring a 15-9 season mark into

the battle while Iowa stands at 13-12.

Mary Manderfeld, who led the Gopher women with 14 points at Iowa, is expected to start at one forward with either ex-Hawkeye Karen Swanson or Martha Dahlen at the other front line spot. Six-foot Linda Roberts will be at center with 5-6 Chris Durand and 5-10 Deb Hunter at guards.

McMullen will counter with Kim Howard, who led Iowa with 10 points in last Saturday's encounter, and Jane Heilskov at forwards. Haugejorde at center with Sue Beckwith and Joni Rensvold at guards.

Both teams will go into sub-regional play next week.

## Tennis squads entertain Minnesota

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

Playing under the World Team Tennis (WTT) format, the Iowa men's and women's tennis teams will compete against teams from Minnesota Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

This is the second year in which the Iowa squads are participating in the WTT. Last year the Hawkeyes were defeated by the Gophers at Minnesota.

"The format was new to our players," Coach Cathy Ballard said. "We didn't really adjust our pairings too well for the format."

Ballard believes a WTT-format meet "provides all the aspects of the game to the spectators." In the WTT format, every point counts, unlike regular scoring, so it is important to win every game. "This

allows the spectators to cheer between each point," she said.

The winner of the meet is the team that wins the most games, as opposed to regular scoring where the team with the most sets wins. Five sets will be played: women's singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

The first side to score four points in a set wins that game. In WTT format, it is not necessary to win by four points.

If the final set (mixed doubles) is won by the trailing team, then an overtime is played. The mixed doubles teams continue to play until either team wins one game and is declared the winner.

If the trailing team ties up the score in total games, then a 13-point "super tie-breaker" is played. The first side to score seven points will be the overall winner.

"Winning the WTT format is important and the stress put upon the players in non-stop," Ballard said. "You can see that it is a pressure situation. We will be able to see how our players do under constant pressure."

Iowa will be suiting up some of its top players. Tom Holtman, the Hawks' top player last year, and No. 2 Greg Anderson will compete along with No. 4 Hawkeye Eric Pepp-

ing and Matt Smith, a transfer from Arizona who was undefeated in the Big Ten dual meet season.

From Ballard's team, No. 1 singles and national qualifier Karen Kettenacker will join No. 2 Iowa player Laura Lagen and freshman Ruth Kilgour.

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Smaller price  
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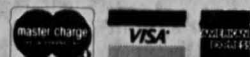
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HUNGRY FOR TANGY & TENDER Bar-b-que Ribs or sizzling choice Iowa steaks? The Sycamore has something for everyone!

This Friday Night we feature the Folk & Classical sounds of Tom Nothnagle on guitar beginning at 8:30 pm.

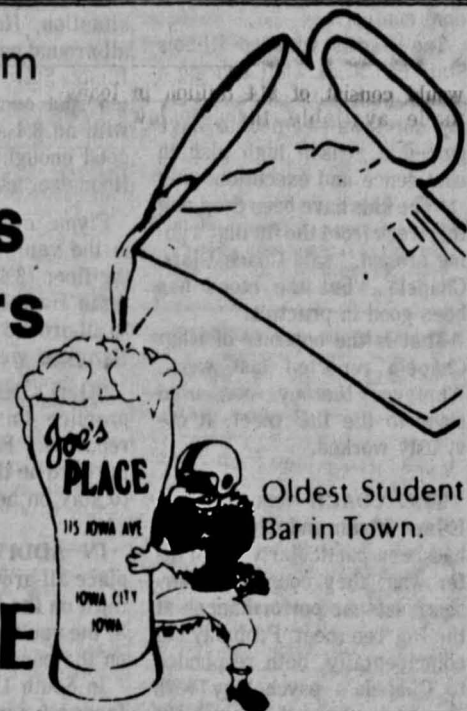
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Oldest Student Bar in Town.

**BIJOU WEEKEND**  
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**PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM** (1972)  
Woody Allen, who wrote the play as a showcase for himself, repeats on the screen the stage role of the timid movie buff whose wife leaves him. Friends get him a succession of blind dates to lessen his despondency, but his lack of self-confidence foredooms each to disaster. In a series of fantasies, Humphrey Bogart tutors him on ways to bend women to his will. With Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts, Susan Anspach and Joy Bang. Directed by Herbert Ross. 85 min. Color.  
Fri. 9:30, Sat. 7:30, Sun. 9:30

By day he is Woody Allen.  
But When Night Falls Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again.  
Paramount Pictures presents  
**"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"**  
PG  
Technicolor® A Paramount Picture



in the  
**REALM OF THE SENSES**  
A FILM BY NAGISA OSHIMA



**IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES** (1976)  
A geisha and her lover are literally consumed by their erotic desires in filmmaker Nagisa Oshima's (The Ceremony, Boy) controversial study of sexual obsession. Seized by United States Customs before it could be screened at the New York Film Festival in 1976, this relentless, beautiful, and sometimes brutal film has just become available for non-theatrical showings. Grand Prix winner Cannes Film Festival. 115 min. Color. In Japanese with English subtitles. Viewer discretion advised.  
3 Showings:  
Fri. 7:30, Sat. 9:30  
Sun. 7:30

Help Wanted - Bijou needs a projectionist, work-study, apply by this Friday - Film Board Office - IMU



**The Petrified Forest** (1936)  
Warners came upon ideal story material when it bought Sherwood Anderson's hit Broadway play, The Petrified Forest. Both a gangster story and a "problem play," it combines the studio's favorite genre with its constant concern for social significance. Anderson, a theatrical essayist in the tradition of Shaw, creates a dramatic conflict between different worlds. The European intellectual (Leslie Howard) meets the American primitive (Humphrey Bogart), and their struggle becomes a metaphor for the larger battle between the abstract values of civilization, intelligence and culture and the concrete needs of physical survival in a gangland jungle. With Bette Davis. Directed by Archie Mayo. 83 min. B/W.  
Fri. 7:00, Sat. 9:15

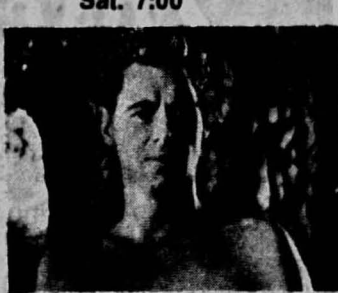


**VALLEY OF THE DOLLS** (1967)  
Patty Duke is an up-and-coming singing star whose fear of fame and success drives her to booze and pills. Sharon Tate is an untalented show-girl who decides to give it all up—including life itself—when she discovers that she must undergo a mastectomy. Barbara Parkins, a "nice" girl from New England, goes wild when she tastes the illicit delights of Broadway. Together, the three beauties make their ways through love affairs, ego troubles and sleeping pills, all in pursuit of a dream: making it big in Show Biz. A provocative exposure of the lurid undercurrents of the entertainment industry, the film is adapted from the smashing bestseller by Jacqueline Susanne. Directed by Mark Robson. 120 min. Color. Cinemascope.  
Fri. & Sat. 11:00



**CONVERSATION PIECE** (1975)  
In Luchino (The Innocent) Visconti's Conversation Piece, Burt Lancaster portrays a retired intellectual, living alone collecting "Conversation Piece" family portraits. His solitude is invaded when a garish modern family moves in upstairs. Their various mixed sexual and social encounters create a disturbing contrast to the intellectual's quiet life. His struggle to live in the present fails to free him of the feeling of uselessness that came by living in the past. Conversation Piece is directed and performed with the exquisite restraint viewers have come to expect from Visconti. It is an incisive comment on the social and psychological crises of today's Italy and a towering statement from a major artist. With Helmut Berger, Dominique Sanda and Claudia Cardinale. 120 min. Color. Italian with English subtitles.  
Fri. 8:45  
Sat. 7:00

**TARZAN THE APE MAN** (1932)  
The original Johnny Weissmuller/Maureen O'Sullivan Tarzan Film, in which Jane decides to abandon civilization in favor of the "savage" charms of Tarzan, Cheetah and the jungle. (100 min., B&W)  
Sun. 1:00 & 3:00



**Only Angels Have Wings**  
Death roars in the skies and suspenseful action explodes on the screen in this classic aviation drama. In the small South American town of Barranca, a group of pilots try to maintain regular mail deliveries, although flying conditions are generally impossible. The film's unforgettable characters include Jeff Carter (Gary Grant), head of operations, who must send men to possible deaths; Kid (Thomas Mitchell), a flyer with failing eyesight; Bat (Richard Barthelmess) who is trying to live down his past cowardice; and Bonnie Lee (Jean Arthur), a young woman stranded in this desolate outpost, who falls in love with Jeff. Howard Hawks, a master of adventure (RED RIVER, HATARI) directed this memorable motion picture. 120 min. B&W.  
Sun. 7 & 9:15



Iowa Center for the Arts/University Theatre present

## BLITHE SPIRIT

An Improbable Farce in Three Acts  
by Noel Coward

Novelist Charles Condomine gets more than he bargained for when the medium he invites to dinner conjures up the mischievous ghost of his first wife.

**OPENS TONIGHT**

February 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, & March 1 at 8:00 pm;  
February 24 at 3:00 pm—E.C. Mable Theatre

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office, 353-6255

A sign language interpreter will be available for the Sunday February 24 performance







## Coach still serious

UI Assistant basketball Coach Tony McAndrews remains in serious condition after a Wednesday morning plane crash in Rock Island, Ill.

According to a spokesman for Franciscan Medical Center in Rock Island, McAndrews condition had improved Thursday and he was conscious throughout the day.

McAndrews suffered four broken ribs, a broken collar bone, severe facial cuts and an eye injury in the accident. Hospital officials said the eye is still swollen shut which makes it

too early to determine the extent of the damage. Chest tubes were also inserted Thursday.

Keith Spurgeon and the Iowa assistant were returning from a recruiting mission to Madisonville, Ky. when the plane encountered mechanical problems and went down three miles outside the Quad Cities airport at the Albert Stebel residence.

Spurgeon, an Iowa city businessman, also remains in serious condition with severe cuts and a broken arm.

## Women tests skills in Big Ten meet

By HEIDI MCNEIL  
Staff Writer

With a multitude of national qualifiers, a group of potential Olympians and the presence of a world record holder in this weekend's Big Ten Indoor Championships at West Lafayette, Ind., one might think the scenario to be a bit intimidating for the Iowa women tracksters.

Coach Jerry Hassard is determined to make some waves after finishing a respectable fifth in 1979. Wisconsin, as usual, is the overwhelming favorite but Hassard has high hopes for his group.

"I'm hoping to improve on our fifth-place finish but it's going to be tough," Hassard said. "The league is becoming extremely competitive and the other teams are improving just as rapidly, if not more, as we have been."

The Hawks boast the return of Big Ten defending champion Kay Stormo, who blazed to a 1-minute, 33-second clocking in the 600 meters last year to grab the indoor crown. She has also qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships with a 1:23.63 in the 600-yard dash earlier this season.

THE SPRINTS should be a big scoring area for Iowa with Diane Emmons, who qualified for nationals with a 7.5 in the 60, and freshmen Lori Mashek and Mary Knoblauch. Colleen Gaupp will, however, be missing from the competition because Hassard doesn't want to risk injury.

"We're not looking as strong as we could be with question marks on a few people," Hassard admitted. "But we are going to do everything we can with what we have."

Diane Steinhart, who has qualified for nationals in the 60 hurdles with 8.23, is one of the "questionables" because tendonitis has given her some problems. Another uncertainty is middle distance runner Julie Williams, who has been suffering from a muscle ailment.

But the Hawks will still have the services of consistent performers in Sue Marshall, Bev Boddicker and Maureen Abel. Marshall missed national qualification by two seconds

with her Iowa record-breaking run of 4:34.0 in the 1,500 meters last weekend in Madison, Wis., while Boddicker has been consistently lowering her times in 5,000.

ABEL EARNED A trip to the Amateur Athletic Union national championships in New York City next weekend with a 33.69 tally in the pentathlon earlier this season. The senior captured third in her specialty at the 1979 Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets.

Two-time defending champion Wisconsin appears to be in the driver's seat with four 1979 individual titlists in the line-up. Sally Zook returns in the 1,500 along with Pat Johnson in the long jump, Ellen Brewster in the 800 and Mary Grinaker in the pentathlon. The Badgers also boast 1979 Big Ten cross country champion in the Rose Thomson to lead the long distance contingent.

A log jam could occur in the remaining spots with Michigan State, which finished third in 1979, and Ohio State (second) vying for the runner-up honors.

The Spartans' have Big Ten record-holders Cheryl Gilliam (200) and Pam Sedwick (600). Additionally, both 880 and mile relay teams have earned trips to the national meet.

Stephanie Hightower is Ohio State's biggest threat. The senior earned international notoriety in setting a world record of 7.47 in the 60 hurdles at the prestigious Millrose Games at New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 8. She will return to defend her Big Ten 60 dash and hurdle titles.

IOWA WILL HAVE to tangle with "up-and-coming" powers in Indiana and Purdue for the fourth spot. The Boilermakers, who placed fourth in 1979 Big Ten champion in Peach Payne (400). The Hoosiers' (sixth last year) have a roster full of freshmen and sophomores but have the "quality and talent" to pull some surprises, Hassard said.

This will be the first year that all Big Ten schools will be represented in the conference meet. Northwestern makes its debut in the third annual affair.

### PERSONALS

**LEARN** Reflexology. Classes begin February 25, 7:30 p.m. To register call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-22

**CONFIDENTIAL** birth control services and exam for women. Day and evening appointments available. Services available without charge to full-time students. Call 356-2539 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3-3

**SIGRIN** Gallery and Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 351-3330. Selling Nielsen metal frames, mat and museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies. Custom framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts available. 4-4

**WANTED:** Craftspeople and musicians for 2nd Annual Highland Festival, Saturday, May 31st. (319) 234-2974, (319) 232-7661, (319) 235-7385. 2-27

**SAVE BOOK MONEY** at the Haunted Bookshop. Two floors filled with used used books. Blues-jazz-classical albums. Literature arranged alphabetically. 227 South Johnson, between College Green Park and Granddaddy's. Open Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Wednesday 3-6 p.m., Thursday 3-6 p.m., Friday 3-6 p.m., Saturday 12-6 p.m. Also by appointment, 337-2996. 2-29

**NO** draft, no nukes, no war. Vote New Wave, February 28th. 2-22

**THIS** ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no foolin' around. Vote New Wave. 2-22

**BLUE** Cross Blue Shield protection, \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 2-26

**RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES:** Vintage clothing from the 30's, 40's, & 50's. Select used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., above Osco's, in the Hall Mall. 3-7

**LOWEST** prices on new or used stereos, cassettes, TV's, microrecorders, microwaves, electronics, repairs, trade-ins. If we don't have it, we can get it. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 2-28

**GAYLINE:** information and peer counseling. Monday, Thursday, Friday 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 353-7162. 3-6

**FORMER VISTA** volunteers willing to discuss their experiences. Contact potential VISTA worker. Call Mary 353-1723. 2-25

**LETTERS** for love, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly, 338-3235, M-Th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 3-31

**HYPONOS** for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 3-4

**NEED** information from people who know of, or worked on, underground newspapers in the Iowa City area for an article on the underground press. Please contact Winston Barclay or leave message at Features Desk, Daily Iowan. 2-20

### HELP WANTED

**SOPHOMORES & Juniors**, earn while you learn. Ask how you can earn while you learn in an internship program as a Northwestern Mutual college agent. You work part-time, attend classes full-time. A limited number of internships are still available. Frank Oppold Jr., College Unit Director, Northwestern Mutual Life, 300 Savings & Loan Building, 351-5075. 2-28

**DIRECTOR** ADULT ACTIVITIES CENTER. B.A. Social Sciences with 2 years experience with handicapped adults. Position starts April 1. Salary plus benefits. Send resume and references to: Executive Director, Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City 52240. 2-26

**AMERICAN COLLEGE** TESTING PROGRAM (ACT) Graphic Artists. ACT's Publications Department needs two full time graphic artists to fill 6 month positions. Ability to produce high-quality camera-ready materials for printing and other reproduction. Paste-up and design experience required. Submit representative work samples and a resume with application. Positions will be filled immediately. For more information call 356-3891 or write: Personnel Services, The American College Testing Program, 2201 N. Dodge Street, Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243. ACT AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. WOMEN, MINORITY, AND HANDICAPPED APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. 2-25

**PART-TIME** secretary: minimum 40 wpm typing, bookkeeping and general office work. Gene Gessner, Inc. 351-1349. 2-27

**MODELS** needed immediately by respectable men's magazine, \$100 for 1 hour session, same day as interview. Wednesday, February 27, 12 noon-6:30 p.m. Lydian Manor Publishers, Conference Room, Howard Johnson's, Iowa City. 2-27

**VACATION PLANS** GOING NOWHERE? Earn the extra money you need. Sell AVON. Be your own boss and set your own hours. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623. 2-25

**THE DAILY IOWAN** Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

\*Brown, N. Van Buren, N. Gilbert, Ronalds, E. Church  
\*N. Lucas, Ronalds, Brown, N. Johnson, Church, Fairchild, N. Dodge  
\*Downtown  
\*N. Summit, N. Gover or, Dewey, N. Dodge  
\*E. Prentiss, E. Bentoi, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque  
\*N. Davenport, N. Linn, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington  
\*S. Lucas, E. Washington, S. Johnson, Iowa Ave.  
\*Seymour, Roosevelt, Sheridan, Maggard, Clark  
\*Lucon, Triangle Pl., Melrose Ave., Melrose Pl., Melrose Cir., S. Quad

### PERSONALS

**HOLIDAY** House Laundromat. Dry cleaning, 8 pounds only \$5. Family laundry, 8 pounds only \$2.40. Cleaning everyday. Speed-Queen washers & dryers. Clean, color TV. Attendant on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from First National Bank, 351-9993. 2-25

**ROLFING** by Certified Rolf Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405. 3-31

### HELP WANTED

**POSITION** available. Must be eligible for work-study. 12-20 hours/week. \$4.50/hour. Research assistant on child psychology project. Call John, 353-7382, weekdays. 2-28

**WANTED:** Library researcher, medical-legal area. Resume and requirements to Box F-2, Daily Iowan. Approximately 2-3 weeks work. 2-25

**THE DES MOINES REGISTER** has morning newspaper routes available in the following areas: Lantern Park, Westhampton Village, 10th Avenue Corvillie; Dubuque Clinton Street area; Muscatine & 7th Avenue. For more information, call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-3

**FULL-TIME** day-time bartender. Apply in person after 6:30 p.m.-George's Buffet-312 E. Market. 2-25

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Corvillie. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203.

**OWN** your own business, work from home. Minimum \$55 investment, large income potential. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247 and include phone number. 3-6

**PRE-SCHOOL** teacher aide needed. Monday-Friday, 10:45 a.m.-1 p.m., \$3.65 hourly. Melrose Daycare, 338-1805. 2-22

**THE** following positions are available: part-time desk clerk, weekend housekeepers. Apply in person to Rick Zichterman, Highlander Inn, Route 2, Iowa City. 2-26

**GO GO** dancers—\$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 3-7

### IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

now accepting applications for full or part-time bartenders. Apply in person, between 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

**CO-DIRECTOR** needed part-time for Boleo Daycare Cooperative. Must be Work-Study. Organizational and supervisory skills desirable. 113 Varsity Heights. 353-4658. 2-27

**DAY CARE** workers needed part-time for Boleo Daycare Cooperative. Must be Work-Study. Nice home-like environment. Pick your own hours: 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, 113 Varsity Heights. 353-4658. 2-27

**WORK-STUDY** secretary/assistant spring semester. Flexible hours. English program for foreign students. 353-7136. 2-27

### THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs someone to deliver carrier foot routes. 2-3 hours before 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$15/day. Must be on work-study. Need car. Apply in person, Room 111, Communications Center. 2-5 p.m.

**WORK-STUDY** student as typist, proofreader, minimum typing speed 40 wpm, proofreading ability, screening tests required, minimum 15-20 hours weekly. \$4.50 hourly, call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 3-3

**MODEL** needed, no experience necessary, good reward, no nude. Call 351-3317 between 6-7 p.m. 2-25

### WANTED:

Full-time Department Head for Draperies. Interior Design background or previous experience preferred. Call 338-1151 for interview.

### LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** Women's wristwatch, night of 15th, call, identify, ask for Scott. Please pay for ad. 353-1245. 2-25

**LOST:** Wrist watch, gold, Hickory Hill, Sunday February 17th, 683-2497 evenings. 3-4

### TYPING

**TYPING** for Cedar Rapids-Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 3-20

**LARA'S** Typing Service- Pica or elite- Experienced and reasonable. 636-6369. 3-21

**IBM** professional work — SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 2-22

**TYPING** by former University secretary on electric typewriter. 337-3603. 3-11

**TEN** years' experience. Former University secretary. IBM correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 2-29

**EFFICIENT**, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 2-26

**JERRY** Nyall Typing Service- IBM, Pica, or Elite. Pick-up and delivery service available. Phone 351-4798. 2-29

**EXPERIENCED** typist, Selectric. Proofreading, pick-up and delivery. Fast and professional. 338-7300. Keep trying. 2-28

**TYPIST** skilled in preparation of technical manuscripts. Non-technical accepted. For rates, references, 338-8216. 3-13

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**NEW** Wuritzer Colonial style piano with padded bench. Just tuned. \$1500. Call 649-2288 after 6 p.m. 2-25

**FOR** sale: Harmony 5-string banjo & soft shell case. \$80. Call 338-0264. 3-5

**FENDER** jazz bass, Fender Mustang, Peavey 200 watt head and JBL K140 15" speaker w/cabinet, must sell 338-5137 or 337-7263. 2-22

**YAMAHA** 50-watt, 4-10 guitar amp. \$215. 338-4711, ask for Mark. 2-26

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**MAKE** money easily from your home, full time or spare time. Several programs available. For free details, write to Modern Marketing Systems, Box 2292, Iowa City, Iowa 52244 or call 354-4027. 3-4

### WANTED TO BUY

**OLD** radios wanted: Send description, price to Richard Groshong, 6604 Kent Drive, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 2-26

**CLASS** rings and other gold jewelry. Steg's Rare Stamps, 326 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 3-11

### WHO DOES IT?

**MOLDY SOLE** sandals are leather sandals individually handmade and molded to each foot. They are available February-May at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 4-9

**IDEAL GIFT** Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-3

**WOODBURN'S** rent color and B&W TV's. VHS video cassette recorders, and Public Address equipment. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 2-28

**SEWING:** Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 3-11

**SIGRIN** Gallery & Framing — 116 E. College (above Osco's). 351-3330, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Framing at reasonable prices. 2-27

**ECLIPSE** Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. In Hall Mall above Osco's. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 3-15

**NEED** help with papers? Grad student will edit, proofread. 683-2476. 2-26

**ENGAGEMENT** and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 3-3

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 3-21

**SMALL** Wedding Chapel available and marriage counseling available by appointment. 338-0258. 3-10

**ALTERATIONS** and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

**EDITING**, proofreading, \$4/hour. 354-4030, evenings, weekends. 3-17

### PETS

**LOST** or found a pet? Call Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800, Ext. 261. Open 7 days/week. 2-22

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-8

### CHILD CARE

**CHILD** care wanted for part-time evening shift, my home, near K-Mart. 351-7024. 3-5

**BOLEO** Day Care Cooperative has openings for children 2 and above. Super hours: 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. Very reasonable cost, a few hours a week coop work mandatory. Please stop in for a visit or call, 113 Varsity Heights. 353-4658. 2-27

### ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUE** phonographs: Ca. 1905, Edison (with horn) plays 2 and 4 minute cylinders. Ca. 1906 Columbia (with morning-glory horn) plays 78 RPM discs. Both play exceptionally loud. 337-3777. 2-27

**SALE:** February 17 until March 1st. 10%-25% off on all items. College Corner Shoppe, 529 East College. 338-2405. Open Sunday thru Thursday, noon till 6 p.m. 2-28

**MARY DAVIN'S** ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 3-6

### INSTRUCTION

**MCAT** review course starts Saturday, March 1. For information call 338-2588. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 3-4

**PIANO** instruction by experienced college teacher, all levels, call 338-0709. 3-5

**PIANO:** Jazz, classical, all levels. Experienced college teacher. Steve Hillis, 337-6361. 2-25

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

### TICKETS

**WANTED:** Tickets to Iowa-Michigan or Illinois game. Will pay \$10. Call 351-7125. 2-26

### BICYCLES

**RALEIGH** Super Course, 10-speed bike for sale; \$175 or best. 354-5783. 2-26

**BICYCLE OVERHAULS** Winter rates—beat the spring rush—friendly personalized service. Call for details. World of Bikes, 723 South Gilbert. 351-8337. 2-28

**BICYCLE** repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Winter specials. Peddlers, 15 South Dubuque. 338-9923. 3-4

### AUTO SERVICE

**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audi's. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 2-29

### MOTORCYCLES

**SALE:** Honda 175CL 235 miles, like new, inspected Fall 1979. Deposit holds till Spring. Evenings, 337-6552. 2-27

**KAWASAKI** K2400, 1975, runs great, low miles, very clean. 338-5137. 2-29

### RIIDE-RIDER

**SOMEONE** to share expenses and/or driving from Tipton, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 353-3824. 2-25

**CARPOL:** Arrive Iowa City at 10:15 a.m. from Cedar Rapids. Leave at 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 363-6588. 2-5

### AUTOS FOREIGN

**1978** Renault Le Car "Limited Edition." Like new, 9,800 miles. FWD, AM/FM, rear wash/wipe, 27/40 mpg. 1980 model is over \$6300. Asking \$4200. 338-8570. 2-27

**PARTS** for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, Inc. 354-7970. 2-29

**FOR** sale 1957 MGA Wire wheels, perfect condition. \$5,900. 364-3074. 3-4

**1975** Honda CVCC \$2500. Call 351-4704 or 351-3016 after 5 p.m. 2-27

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**FOR** sale: 1972 Ford wagon; good condition; some rust; radial tires. 9600. Phone 1-377-0177 or 354-9833. 2-26

**1978** Chevy Monza wagon, 10,000 miles, like new. \$3900. 351-7231 days. 351-9965 nights. 2-22

**1974** Vega. Air-conditioned, good body, 43,000 miles, \$1500. Call 338-7005 evenings. 2-26

**MUST** sell, 1979 Buick Regal. Call 354-4095, ask for Amin. 2-25

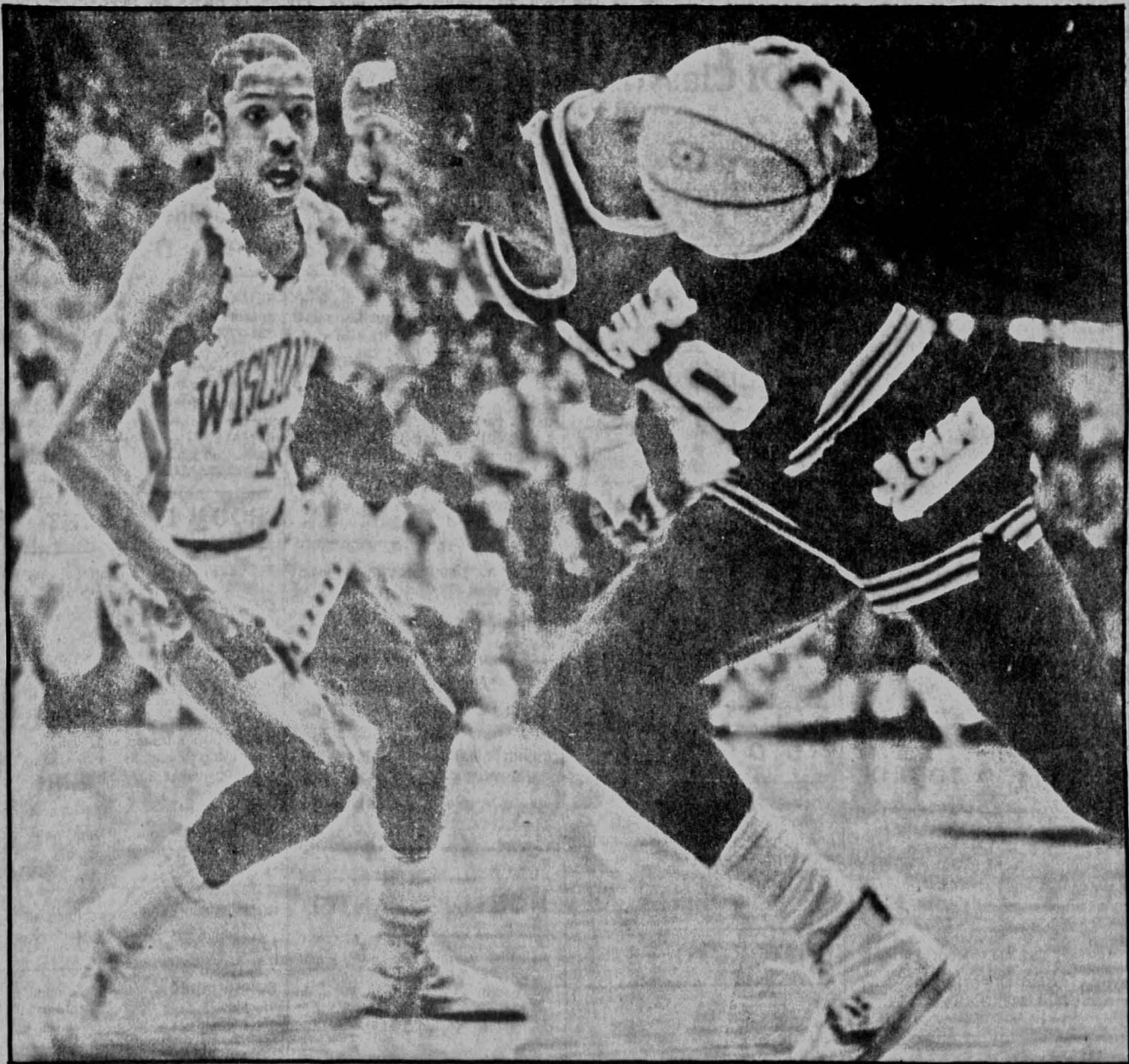
**1974** Pinto wagon, good shape. \$995. Color TV, 95, 8-track stereo \$30. 353-5641. 2-25

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**STEREO:** Advent speakers, Technics table, Kenwood amp. Moving, must sell. Best. 354-5783. 2-26

**SHERWOOD**





Iowa's Kenny Arnold has Wisconsin's Wesley Matthews looking panicky as he races past him in first-half action Thursday

In Madison. The shocked look was transferred to the faces of the Hawkeyes, however, as the Badgers pulled to a 62-58 victory.

United Press International

## Hawkeyes' title hopes diminish

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — A Wisconsin basketball team unable to convert a first-half free throw attempt relied on the clutch shooting of juniors Claude Gregory and Dan Hastings to score a 62-58 Big Ten upset over title-contending Iowa Thursday at the Wisconsin Field House.

The Hawkeyes, 8-7 in league play and 17-7 on the season, now find themselves in a next-to-impossible task, toward repeating last year's conference crown heading into the final three games of the conference schedule, two games behind front-runners Ohio State and Indiana.

To be perfectly honest, what occurred here before 8,150 fans was not what you would call a flawless display of college basketball. Having 35 fouls called against both squads — 15 on the part of Iowa — is one reason for such an explanation. Then there was the fact pertaining to turnovers, a category which found 17 miscues on the part of both teams.

And if that wasn't enough, it was also a contest that seemed to find neither team wanting to gain a victory.

"ALL I CAN SAY IS thank the Lord for that victory," Coach Bill Cofield said. "Because it was a miracle to win that game."

When it comes to the strong Iowa delegation on hand, not many are going to disagree with Cofield's assessment.

After finding Iowa in command of a 33-30 score at intermission, the Badgers (14-12, 6-9) came out of the gates like a team possessed, using the inside play of Gregory to earn a 35-33 count two minutes, 20 seconds into the half. The Hawks countered with Steve Waite driving inside and Steve Krafscin muscling

his way to a pair of tip-ins and a 39-36 lead. From there on out, it was a game of give-and-take.

"I felt in the first half we had to play the boards harder," Coach Lute Olson said. "We ended up losing the rebounding battle by 15 boards (37-22) and that tells the story."

After Larry Petty's 10-footer made it 40-39 Wisconsin with 16 minutes to play, the lead changed hands nine times before Kevin Boyle's shot from the corner coupled with a pair of Krafscin free

| Big Ten standings |            |    |   |      |           |
|-------------------|------------|----|---|------|-----------|
|                   | Conference | W  | L | Pct. | All Games |
| Ohio State        | 10         | 5  | 5 | .667 | 18 7 750  |
| Indiana           | 10         | 5  | 5 | .667 | 16 7 696  |
| Purdue            | 9          | 6  | 6 | .600 | 16 8 667  |
| Iowa              | 8          | 7  | 5 | .533 | 17 7 708  |
| Minnesota         | 8          | 7  | 5 | .533 | 15 9 625  |
| Michigan          | 8          | 7  | 5 | .533 | 15 9 625  |
| Illinois          | 7          | 8  | 4 | .667 | 17 10 630 |
| Wisconsin         | 6          | 9  | 4 | .400 | 14 12 538 |
| Mich. State       | 6          | 9  | 4 | .400 | 12 12 500 |
| Northwestern      | 3          | 12 | 2 | .200 | 8 16 328  |

throws and a 51-48 score for the visitors.

WISCONSIN, GETTING scoring help from Petty's 17, Gregory (15), Wes Matthews (12) and Hastings (10), took the lead to stay at 53-52 with Petty converting the front end of a one-and-one situation. With a 57-56 lead, Cofield and the Badgers did little to put the ball in the hole the remainder of the game while relying

on Gregory's four shots from the line and Hastings' two gift tosses to run the count to 62-56 and sealing the victory with six seconds showing on the clock.

"Iowa was quicker than we were at a couple of positions," Cofield said. "But when we put in four guards to go with Petty down the stretch, we nullified that quickness and got to the ball faster forcing them to foul us and send us to the line."

Krafscin paced the Iowa scoring with a game-high 23 points with back-up help from Kenny Arnold's 13 and 10 points from Waite.

A driving layup by Boyle and a 15-foot jump shot by Arnold sparked Iowa to an early 4-0 lead before Matthews and the Badgers' backcourt found the range from outside to knot the score at 4-4 with 18:10 to play in the opening period. Matthews' layup off a steal got Wisconsin off to a 12-6 margin before Brookins and Krafscin combined to put the Hawks back on top at 15-14 with 13:11 remaining.

IOWA FOUND ITSELF in front of the remainder of the half thanks in part to 9-of-12 free throw shooting. Wisconsin was whistled for 15 fouls in the first half, including three personals charged to Matthews, Gregory and Joe Chmelich.

Iowa will now journey to Columbus, Ohio, in an effort to get back into title contention against the league-leading Buckeyes during Saturday's 2:35 p.m. confrontation. And, according to Olson, the Hawks' current predicament is nothing new.

"We're in the same boat as we were last year," he said. "We went into Ohio State two games down last season and we came back beginning with that same game."

"We'll get that same opportunity Saturday."

## Tough battle awaits Iowa

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

With just one week left before the Big Ten Championships, the Iowa wrestling team faces another big dual-meet test tonight at Oklahoma State.

Coach Dan Gable has been getting his squad ready for the league tournament March 1-2 in East Lansing, Mich. with two-a-day workouts and he expects tonight's match to be a good indication of where the Hawkeyes stand.

"I talked to some people down at Oklahoma State the other day and they think they have a good shot at six weights and an excellent shot at four," Gable said. "But realistically, I think they might have a shot at us in four weight classes."

THE COWBOYS, who sport a 20-2 dual meet mark, figure to

have their best shots at the defending Big Ten and national champions at 126, 142, 158 and 167 with outside chances at 118 and 190.

All-American Lee Roy Smith has recorded a 29-2 record at 142 and is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation. He will match up against the Hawkeyes' Lennie Zalesky, who has a 22-8 mark.

Jerry Kelly is 23-2-1 at 126 while 158-pounder Ricky Steward holds a 23-2 mark. Fred Duell is also having a fine season with a 21-3-1 record.

The Hawkeyes are fresh from a 22-12 victory over intrastate rival Iowa State last Saturday and bring a 16-1 record into the contest. This will be Iowa's last dual of the season. Oklahoma State has lost three consecutive meets to Iowa and suffered a 33-7 setback in Iowa City last year.

The seventh-ranked Cowboys

lost this season to Iowa State by a 32-9 count and dropped a 27-16 decision to Wisconsin. Those two defeats came after All-American Eric Wais was sidelined for the season with a knee injury at 190.

GABLE SAID THE pressure of the crowd, 8,000-plus, and the different style of refereeing may be a key in a place that has been tough to win.

"The key to winning down there could be the referees," Gable said. "The crowd really influences the referees down there. Any close calls will be called in favor of Oklahoma State."

The Hawkeyes are expected to go with the same line-up as the Iowa State match.

Dan Glenn is coming off a knee injury at 118 and will be back in the line-up. Jeff Kerber, who lost a 7-6 decision to the Cyclones' Steve Carr, will

be at 126 with national champ Randy Lewis at 134.

King Mueller (150), Mark Stevenson (158), Ed Banach (177) and Dean Phinney (Hwt.) captured big victories last weekend and hope to improve their records before the Big Ten tourney.

Doug Anderson (167) and Pete Bush (190) stepped into the line-up late this season and have wrestled well in a limited number of outings. Bush had a very impressive performance in losing an 11-8 decision to top-ranked Mike Mann last Saturday while Anderson was edged by top-ranked Perry Hummer.

"We're really wrestling well right now and I'm looking for another good performance," Gable said. "If we are up again, I'll have a good feeling toward the Big Tens and nationals."

"I think our kids need this kind of a meet because it will help us in the tournament."

## Martin gets A's job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Like two newlyweds, Charlie Finley and Billy Martin exchanged vows Thursday as owner and manager of the Oakland A's in an attempt to rebuild the troubled franchise.

Martin's selection as Finley's 11th manager was sealed in a two-year contract at an undisclosed salary after Martin and his former employer, New York principal owner George Steinbrenner, reached an agreement to buy out the remaining two years of his Yankees' pact.

Finley emphasized he would be paying "100 percent" of the 51-year old manager's contract. Both Martin and Finley went to great lengths to say they have had a long friendship and will not likely have any confrontations during he upcoming season.

"Billy Martin and Charlie Finley will give them hell," Finley told a packed news conference in Chicago, Finley's home.

Finley emphasized he was still trying hard to unload the A's and was asked if Martin would be retained if he managed to sell the team.

"A deal could come in a couple of days, or it may not," Finley said. "I would think a new owner would have the prerogative to hire who he wants, but I would also think he would honor someone's contract."

Finley said he discussed the hiring with American League President Lee MacPail but not Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who has been Finley's arch-enemy.

"He (MacPail) wished Billy

the best of luck and was glad to see him back in the American League," Finley said.

Martin, replacing Jim Marshall, who was not rehired after one year at Oakland, said he was approached by Finley about 10 days ago. Martin said he agreed to manage his fifth AL team because of his family ties in nearby Berkeley, Calif.

"If I had waited another two months," noted Martin, who has previously managed the Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers in addition to the Yankees, "I could have had six other offers. I could have worked for Charlie after I left Detroit, but we never came to an agreement. We have been friends for 20 years."

Martin, who has won divisional titles at Minnesota and Detroit plus three AL flags and

a world championship in New York, was fired as Yankees' manager Oct. 28, 1979, after he was involved in an alleged fight with Joseph Cooper, a marshall salesman, at a Bloomington, Minn., bar.

Finley paid tribute to the fiery Martin by calling him one of the most knowledgeable men in baseball, one who gets 100 percent from his players.

"When you are like that, you are a winner," Finley said. "He's been there as a successful manager."

Finley has had a history of having a direct involvement with the running of the team, even during Oakland's three straight World Championship seasons in 1972-74. Martin spoke as if he would have strong on-the-field control of the A's.

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## Arts Festival

February 23-March 1

Saturday, February 23

7:00 pm A wine and cheese opening of an exhibition of drawings and prints  
by Susan Shapiro and Michelle Edwards  
Display of hand blown glass works  
by Ilene Goldenberg  
The traveling show of "The Graphic Works of Israel"

8:30 pm Holograph Demonstration and Discussion of Laser Beams  
Noah Herskowitz

Sunday, February 24

1:00 pm Workshop on Printmaking Techniques  
Susan Shapiro and Michelle Edwards

2:30 pm Movie - Jerusalem Art and Image

3:00 pm Art Lecture  
by Jack Balch

8:00 pm Coffee house with refreshments  
music by Bob Baron and friends.

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