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SCOPE treasurer resigns his post

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The treasurer of the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment resigned under pressure from the UI Student Senate Thursday night.

Marc Ricard, who held the position since May, resigned after the senate tabled a bill to impeach him. Sponsored by Sen. Sheldon Schur, the bill was the first impeachment bill introduced by the current senate.

Senators who said they supported the impeachment bill, said Ricard failed to keep up-to-date, comprehensive records of SCOPE transactions, and that he failed to produce account books when the senate requested them.

Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin, speaking for the impeachment, said Ricard's job was to "maintain current and comprehensive records."

BUT RICARD told the senate, "I have known where the SCOPE balance stood within \$100" since the first concert last spring.

"I feel very much like a scapegoat," he said. "I just find this very hard to believe this is happening because I have a handle" on the balance.

Ricard said he kept "close financial records on theme paper" instead of in a ledger. To prove to the senate that the SCOPE records are current, Ricard told them that the SCOPE balance is \$6,992.35.

"If I wasn't doing my job, the creditors would be knocking on my door day and night," Ricard said. "They're not."

Sen. Niel Ritchie, who is also a SCOPE member, questioned Ricard's bookkeeping procedure and said, "I challenge you to resign and let me take your position."

RICARD READ a statement from SCOPE Director Doug Mau that said SCOPE supports him. Mau did not appear at the meeting, and could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

Mike Moon, senate treasurer, said he has asked Ricard for the SCOPE books twice this semester, but Ricard did not produce them.

"It is in the constitution that we can call for your books any damn time we please," Moon told Ricard. "It's not my job to make sure you get your job done."

The senate tabled the impeachment bill after returning from a 15-minute recess. During the recess, Ricard told senators he would resign his post.

Ricard submitted his hand-written resignation to Tobin as the senate was voting to table the impeachment bill. He then left the meeting room.

After the meeting, Ricard said that the senate was creating "a little confusion that doesn't exist. I know how much money is in the account. It just isn't in their format."

Ricard said he will turn over his files and statement of accounts, but would "otherwise stay out" of SCOPE.

Tobin said Ricard's position will most likely be filled by an appointee from a senate-SCOPE joint committee.



Fortunately for Mark Fransdal and Daryl Fingerman this marriage is only part of an exchange function between their greek houses. Members were asked to write poems why they wanted to marry a Theta or Lambda Chi.

A short wedding, even shorter honeymoon

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Mark Fransdal had the pre-wedding jitters Thursday evening as he dressed in a borrowed grey tuxedo.

Several blocks away, Daryl Fingerman slipped into her borrowed white wedding gown and gazed nervously at her borrowed engagement ring.

At 7:30 p.m. Fransdal and Fingerman stood before the altar. By 8 p.m., they were "husband and wife."

After the wedding, "Mr. and Mrs. Fransdal" were escorted by limousine to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, to which Fransdal belongs, for a reception. The bride and groom glowed as all newlyweds do.

The "minister," fraternity member Andrew Vaughan, had warned the groom during the ceremony: "You see her now in all of her loveliness, but wait 'til the morning when you have to fight through the jungle of pantyhose."

BUT THE pair ignored the "holy man's" sage advice. Solemnly the



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bride recited her vows: "I'm captivated by your forces. We can't be parted by wild horses."

The arrangement did not last. A few hours after the wedding, the couple was divorced.

The "wedding" was an exchange between Fingerman's sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Fransdal's fraternity.

Because Fransdal has a girlfriend, he wasn't taking any chances on the bride getting carried away by the romantic mood of the night.

"I've got my lawyer standing by with the divorce papers," he said before the ceremony.

The lucky groom's poem, "Why I Want To Marry a Theta," was said by sorority members to be the best poem submitted by Lambda Chi fraternity members. The bride was chosen in the same way by the fraternity members — except she was not told that she had been selected.

FRANSDAL, armed with a white rose, went to the sorority to propose

"matrimony." Unfortunately his beloved was at the library studying. But it took more than that to foil Fransdal.

He proceeded to the library and searched until he found his intended on fourth floor. He promptly dropped to one knee and popped the question. (Of course he had to take along another woman from the sorority because he didn't know what Fingerman looked like.)

"It's probably the only wedding I'll have for a while," Fingerman said.

All the traditional pre-wedding ceremonies were carried out. The fraternity brothers usually throw the groom into the river when he becomes engaged, but since it was so cold out, they just tossed Fransdal into a shower.

Wednesday night the fraternity members threw a bachelor party and the women had a bridal shower.

There is, however, a drawback to the brief marriage. "The honeymoon will be cut short. I think her housemother wants her home early," Fransdal said.

UI, state show results of hiring freeze

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert Ray Thursday defended his hiring freeze by saying it has reduced the state payroll by 952 workers — even though about 75 percent of the jobs to come open since he announced it have been filled.

Ray said the key point in his hiring freeze is not that 2,500 workers have been hired since it went into effect — as disclosed by a UPI study of state records — but that the payroll has experienced a net reduction of 952 workers.

"We have not just held the status quo with the hiring freeze, we have reduced the numbers of employees," Ray said.

This story was written from reports by DI staff writer Craig Gemoules and United Press International.

At the UI, there are 58 more employees than there were last year, although the new employees are not being paid with state funds.

RANDALL Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said that the number of state-paid employees, as of mid-January, is 130 less than last year. But the number of employees paid with non-state funds, such as federal

research grants and residence halls funds, has increased by 176.

The state's figure of 58 additional employees is more recent than the UI's mid-January figures — which totaled 46 additional workers, Bezanson said.

Bezanson said the hiring freeze has had a "clear effect" on the UI because there are fewer state-paid employees at the same time that enrollment has reached record highs.

This means that UI employees are "carrying a heavier load," Bezanson said.

THE GOVERNOR said he has never

Judge halts transfer of Iran assets

By Betty A. Luman
United Press International

DALLAS — U.S. District Judge Robert Porter Thursday granted a temporary injunction blocking the United States from returning \$20 million in Iranian assets attached to a suit filed by Electronic Data Systems Inc.

Porter's ruling prohibits Marine Midland Bank in New York City from returning \$20 million placed in security on a contract the giant Dallas computer firm held with the government of the late shah of Iran.

Under the agreement negotiated by former President Carter for the release of the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran, all Iranian assets were to be returned to the oil-rich nation. EDS, however, had filed its breach-of-contract suit and won an attachment order before the American hostages were taken.

MORE THAN 300 other U.S. firms have also accused Iran of contract violations, but none is in the same position as EDS by virtue of the timing of its original suit against Iran, Porter noted.

The firm has argued the U.S. government had no authority to tamper with the attached funds because Carter had no authority under the U.S. Constitution to overturn court rulings.

Porter had planned since Tuesday to act on the request, but a court spokesman said his ruling was delayed by careful review of briefs submitted by the U.S. Justice Department.

EDS filed its breach-of-contract suit in February 1979, 10 months before the American hostages were taken. A few months later, Porter granted the company an attachment order of \$20 million in Iranian assets to cover the expense of the disputed computer contract in the event the company won its suit.

In May 1980, EDS won the lawsuit, which said the Iranian government stopped making payments on a data processing system the company had installed.

IRAN HAS appealed the ruling on the lawsuit, and the case is pending before the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans.

Since the order was made by Porter prior to Carter's freezing of Iranian assets, EDS has contended it should not be subject to the provisions of the hostage agreement.

U.S. attorneys have argued against the injunction, indicating it would violate the negotiated settlement. But EDS founder H. Ross Perot has

British men face trial in Iran

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Four British citizens — three Anglican missionaries and a businessman — held in Iran since August, 1980, may be tried as spies, the Iranian minister of state for executive affairs said Thursday.

The minister, Behzad Nabavi, told a news conference that the four Britons "have been arrested on the charge of espionage."

"Their cases are being carefully studied and if they are proved to be spies they will be tried as in any other country," said Nabavi, who was Iran's chief negotiator in talks to release the 52 American hostages.

"If they are not guilty, they will be released," the minister, in New Delhi for the non-aligned conference, said.

The threat of a spy trial recalled the action Iran used against American freelance writer Cynthia Dwyer.

Mrs. Dwyer was released Tuesday after being convicted of espionage by an Iranian revolutionary court and sentenced to the nine months she had already spent in Tehran's Evin prison. She was reunited with her family Wednesday.

termed the agreement to return Iranian assets for release of the hostages "ransom."

"I have no interest in paying ransom to kidnappers," Perot said. "That's all the government is doing — paying ransom. I have dealt with the Iranians regarding ransoms in the past and I didn't pay them."

Perot financed a daring rescue mission in February 1979 that freed two EDS employees imprisoned in Tehran.

In the 1979 EDS rescue mission, a 14-member commando squad of EDS employees with extensive military backgrounds staged the largest jailbreak in history and spirited their co-workers out of the country in the ensuing confusion.

Council sticks with social funding cuts

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted informally Thursday not to rescind city funding cuts made for three human services agencies Monday.

The decision means the Pals Big Brother-Big Sister program will receive \$17,000; the Iowa City Crisis Center will receive \$6,000; and the Willow Creek Neighborhood Center will get \$5,800 from the city in fiscal 1982. Those agencies had sought a total of \$5,200 more in city funds.

The council informally agreed to the cuts Monday, but Councilor Clemens Erdahl complained Tuesday that he and Councilor David Perret were not

allowed to vote on the cuts because they were absent when funding for the agencies was discussed Monday.

COUNCILORS Glenn Roberts and Mary Neuhouser said Monday they favored funding recommendations made by City Manager Neal Berlin for the human services agencies. Berlin recommended that the three agencies each receive more than the council awarded them Monday. But Roberts said Thursday that he was satisfied with the funding cuts, and voted in favor of the funding the council agreed to Monday.

Other human services requests were not affected by Thursday's informal council vote.

Also on Thursday, the council voted to delay the allocation of \$498,340 for improvements to the Melrose Corridor. The council voted to delay the funding during a work session to review a proposed \$15.9 million fiscal 1982 capital improvements budget.

Council members said they wanted to delay funding the improvements until fiscal 1983, when recommendations on how to alleviate traffic problems between Melrose and Grand Avenues would have been made by the Melrose Corridor Task Force.

PERRET a member of the task force, said city staff members have been asked to explore the possibility of

widening Grand and South Grand Avenues. But Roberts, also a task force member, said widening those roads would be infeasible. "I don't think the university wants that traffic running between the dorms," Roberts said.

By far, the city's planned new wastewater treatment facility is the largest expenditure in the five-year plan. The project accounts for \$12.5 million in the fiscal 1982 capital improvements budget, and an estimated \$57.2 million of the \$72.8 million in capital improvements scheduled between fiscal 1982 and fiscal 1986.

Funding for construction of the facility will come mainly from federal

and state grants, but the city will also have to sell bonds to pay for a portion of the project. Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said she will determine how much money will have to be raised with bond sales. Vitosh said she will then analyze how much those bonds will affect sewer rates. An increase in sewer rates will be used to pay off the bond debt.

The council still must approve transit improvements for the next five years, including \$3.5 million for the purchase of 12 new buses in fiscal 1986 and \$3.4 million for a new transit garage in fiscal 1985 and fiscal 1986. No meeting date has been set to review those projects.

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Briefly

Oil prices raised again

Mobil Corp., Amoco Oil Co. and Atlantic Richfield Co. Thursday raised wholesale fuel prices by as much as 3 cents a gallon in the continuing price wave that has prompted U.S. refiners to put through almost 40 price increases since decontrol took effect Jan. 28.

Many analysts believe the combined impact of decontrol and the OPEC's latest price action could raise Americans' bills for gasoline and heating oil by about 16 cents a gallon from Jan. 1 levels, within the next 30 days.

Postal problems predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Morris Biller, president of the 280,000-member American Postal Workers Union predicted Thursday an administration proposal to reduce federal subsidies to the U.S. Postal Service would lead to deterioration of mail delivery.

The Office of Management and Budget has proposed a \$250 million slash in the postal subsidy in fiscal 1981 and a \$632 million cut the following year.

Artificial insulin testing

DETROIT (UPI) — The first nationwide test of laboratory-produced insulin, hailed by doctors as a major advance in the treatment of diabetes, was announced Thursday at Henry Ford Hospital.

Some 200 volunteer patients will receive injections of the "biosynthetic" insulin at medical centers in Detroit, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Seattle, Trenton, N.J., and Wichita, Kan.

Hearst to file petition

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst Shaw will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn her 1976 San Francisco bank robbery conviction, her lawyer said Thursday.

The lawyer, George Martinez, said he will file the petition Feb. 23 based on Shaw's contention that F. Lee Bailey, her lawyer during her trial, had a conflict of interest because of a contract he had for a book on the case.

Shaw was sentenced to seven years in prison in September 1976 but was granted clemency by President Jimmy Carter Jan. 29, 1979.

Another child missing

ATLANTA (UPI) — Another black child, the second in less than a week, was listed as missing Thursday, increasing fears in a city already edgy over the slayings of 15 black children and unsolved disappearances of three others.

The latest youth to drop from sight was identified as Lorenzo Henderson, 15, who was last seen Wednesday leaving school carrying a trumpet case after completing his music lesson.

Three killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two attacks on crowded mass transportation vehicles killed three people and wounded 15 in the latest outburst of political violence in El Salvador, authorities said Thursday.

Eighteen people were killed and another 20 injured in an attack Monday on a truck carrying passengers and produce to the town of Suchitoto, 30 miles north of the capital.

Quoted...

"And the atheists screwed things up."
—Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver explaining what happened when "a lot of religious people checked out of politics and left it to the atheists."

Postscripts

Friday events

A physiology seminar will be presented at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

China: The Language Reform will be presented by Bing Chan, UI instructor of Chinese, at noon in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

The New Law of the Sea will be presented by UI Law Professor Steven Burton at 12:40 p.m. in Room 36 of the College of Law.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a wine and cheese social at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Calling all Irish. To help represent Iowa City in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Cedar Rapids (March 17) attend a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Knights of Columbus Hall for details.

The UI Folk Dance Club will hold international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Heavenly Deception, a film, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Saturday events

A Valentine's Day Tailwind Ride will be given by Bicyclists of Iowa City. The ride will depart at 11 a.m. from College Green Park. For further information call 351-6080.

The Center for New Music will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Young Single of America will meet at 9 p.m. in the scoreboard Lounge at the Ironmen Inn. YSA is an organization for singles ages 22 to 35.

Sunday events

An inspirational meeting for the New Age School will be held at 11 a.m. at the Arts Council, 111 S. Linn St.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a cross-country skiing outing at 1 p.m. on Woodpecker Trail at the Coralville Reservoir.

County, AFSCME ratify contracts

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday approved a 8¼ percent wage increase for county social services and ambulance employees in fiscal 1982.

The employee groups, which are represented by the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, both asked for 18 percent wage increases. The supervisors had offered the employees a 5 percent increase.

Both employee units went into contract

mediation before reaching the agreements. If the county and the unions had failed to reach an agreement during mediation, they would have gone into binding arbitration.

The employee units also settled for alternative insurance coverage. Two other county units — secondary roads and care facility employees — protested the supervisors' decision in January to switch the county's employee insurance from Blue Cross Blue Shield to The Equitable of the United States. The county currently con-

tracts with both companies.

The union and county agreed that insurance carriers may be changed by the board if the union receives at least three months notice of an expected change; if the insurance coverage of the new policy does not decrease; and if the new insurer does not alter the way the insurance is administered.

The new contracts will be effective, July 1, 1981 and run through June 30, 1982.

UI woman first to try out for drum major

UI sophomore Kimberly Stack is trying out for UI drum major — the first female in the history of the Big Ten to actively seek a drum major position.

"I feel these guys have a little advantage over me, being male," Stack said. "But I just really want to do it."

Said Morgan Jones, Hawkeye Marching

Band director, "I'm happy she's trying out because ladies need some representation."

Stack, majoring in music, is one of three finalists. The other two finalists, David Woodley, a junior majoring in music; and Timothy Kahler, a sophomore with an undeclared major, both feel the position should be awarded to the best person.

"I thought it was great. I was all for a girl trying out," Kahler said. "I think they'll pick whoever's best."

The finalists will go through a series of tests Thursday night, blowing whistles for tempos and an "authoritative feel," various marching steps and a personal interview with Jones.

City, AFSCME agree on '82 contracts

A fiscal 1982 contract agreement has been reached between Iowa City and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Local 183.

"Once both sides agree that the language says what the agreement says, then we'll incorporate that into a new contract," said Dale Helling, assistant Iowa City manager and member of the city's negotiating team.

Under the contract, AFSCME employees will receive an 8.2 percent across the board salary increase for fiscal year 1982, which starts July 1, 1981. Negotiations will be reopened next year to determine fiscal 1983 salaries.

The agreement also provides for the reclassification of certain employees, an increase in longevity and medical insurance benefits, and meal periods for transit employees.

Although a fact-finding hearing is scheduled for next Tuesday, Helling said he does not believe it will be necessary.

"The hearing was scheduled in order to meet the time constraints of approving the (city's general fund) budget," Helling said.

He added "at the time that it was scheduled, we hoped that it wouldn't be needed. It looked like we were coming to an agreement. Basically, the terms of the agreement were negotiated during mediation."

Land ready for lease

More than 500 acres of government owned land at the Coralville Lake Project are available for lease. The land is offered for agricultural purposes and includes cropland, but no grazing areas, said the Real Estate Office of the Corps of Engineers.

The nine parcels of land total 532.5 acres and all leases are for five years.

Sealed bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Real Estate Field Office in the Clock Tower Building in Rock Island, Ill.

More information can be obtained by calling the Coralville Lake Project Manger's office at 338-3543.

Revenue Dept. offers tax aid

The Iowa Department of Revenue has announced hours of operation to aid Iowans preparing their state tax returns.

Taxpayers that have questions about their returns should first call the state office at (515) 281-3114. If they are unable to receive assistance from the state office taxpayers should consult their area office. The Iowa City Army office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays to answer questions. The phone number is 337-9560.

The department also said that individuals filing the 1040 Long Form should be aware of a printing error concerning line 24, Credit for Child Care Expenses. Taxpayers should refer to page two of the instructions on the return to prevent understating their credit.

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Technology may bring families home



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By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

American families experienced radical changes when industry moved workers off the farm and into factories, and newer technology could reverse that trend, 10th Annual Changing Family Conference participants were told Thursday.

The impact of changing technology on the family was the topic of a speech by Nicholas Johnson, UI law faculty member and former Federal Communications Commission member, who explained that modern telecommunications have made it possible for corporations to be run from computer terminals in the home.

"We are beginning to find business people responsible for million-dollar corporations who work out of a little beach shack," he said. "They don't stay in the office — they don't need to."

JOHNSON CITED home computer terminals and sophisticated telephone services as partly responsible for making it possible to work at home, allowing families to spend more time together, much the way rural Americans lived 100 years ago.

The definition of the family, however, has changed, Johnson noted. Model families early in this century were composed of a woman who acted

as both wife and mother, a working husband and two children.

"There are still some households where man and woman live together with two kids," he said. "They are now, however, 12 percent of the population."

JUST AS families have changed, Johnson said, so has technology. He cited speed in transmission, abundance of communication devices and drops in cost as trends in telecommunications which make the new technology accessible to most families.

"Technology impacts on individuals and families in different ways," he said. "The automobile had a liberating impact on the teen-age courtship process, but I'm sure that wasn't Henry Ford's purpose."

Johnson warned against ignoring the impact of electronic advances on families. "We must see to it that it's not too devastating in its impact on the family."

He compared the increased use of computers and telecommunications to the advent of television a few decades ago, and suggested the results will be as radical.

Changing technology will influence family life, Johnson said. "Computer technology can bring a family closer together. It can bring them back into the home."

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Communication alters education; traditions

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer



Changing Family Conference Families and Education

Mass communication is changing traditions, and decreasing the amount of education that children receive within their families, a UI professor of mass communication said Wednesday.

Joseph Ascroft, who spoke at the 10th Annual Changing Family Conference, said communication has made the world seem smaller, and that mass communication imparts a singular message — change.

Ascroft discussed international communication and education, centering on Africa, his native country.

"By removing certain traditions (in Africa), the education is also removed," he said. "Through traditions we taught our children. Much of that has died away, how do they get educated now?"

He said: "Mass media, television, radios — all of these are carrying the message of life to these people. Change your family systems, change your family patterns — all are saying change."

ONE EXAMPLE of change, Ascroft reported, occurred among 18- to 19-year-old African high school students after they received sexual education in school, instead of learning about sexuality through traditional rituals.

"The boys thought that you had to sleep with a woman four times before she became impregnated," he said. "Girls are taught that if a boy kisses them they will become pregnant."

"Is this change for the better?" he asked. "This is what we need to examine."

Developed nations are trying to bring Third World countries up to their educational standards, he said. This is

causing a breakdown in the family's role in education and offering no adequate substitute means of education.

ASCROFT SAID the developed nations often assume that people in the Third World are "empty buckets that you fill with knowledge."

Much of what needs to be done now, he said, is to get nations to understand the changes going on. "We need to look and see if there's something that can be rescued from what we used to have."

"When teaching a new technique, you have to be sure you're not destroying something within the family," he said.

In Africa and other Third World nations, there is an emphasis on teaching people how to read and write, Ascroft said, which creates in the young "ambitions and aspirations which they never had before."

"Unfortunately, it makes them dissatisfied with their lifestyles and also creates a certain amount of alienation between the young and the old," he said.

Developed nations are honestly trying to help Third World countries, Ascroft said. "But you can't change things overnight."

"I just hope we'll be able to develop ourselves soon and get back to the things we like."

Community projects given funding priority

By Brian Bachmann
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Committee on Community Needs Wednesday night hashed over more than 40 proposals to spend \$2.4 million in federal block grant funds, and gave highest priority to four community improvement projects.

The committee decided that priority would go to weatherization and rehabilitation of buildings in the North Dodge and Creekside communities, funds to add another city housing inspector to the city staff, purchase of a house for Independent Living — an association which helps the handicapped live independently — and purchase of a group home for the frail elderly as an alternative to nursing homes.

The committee also scheduled a citizen's meeting for input on the projects for Feb. 23 in the North Dodge community and Feb. 26 for the Creekside residents.

IOWA CITY will receive \$792,000 in federal Housing and Urban Development funds in each of the next three years. The funding, however, is contingent on approval by the Reagan Administration, and city officials have not yet received a final decision.

The nine-member committee decided that the North Dodge and Creekside communities best fit HUD specifications.

Following the citizen's input meetings, the committee will advise the Iowa City Council, which will probably decide on a final proposal by July, said Jim Hencin, the city's Community Development Block Grants coordinator.

The council must apply for the grant by October. Committee chairperson

Margaret Bonney said that no final decisions have been made on plans to spend the money, and she stressed that the council has a say on plans for the projects.

TO QUALIFY for block grant funds, the projects must fall into one of four categories: public facilities, such as shelters for bus stops; neighborhood improvement projects; programs for the elderly and handicapped; or additional quality housing.

Senior housing inspector for Iowa City Terry Steinbach said, "Housing code enforcement has definitely benefited over the years from CDBG funds."

Committee members questioned why plans made last year to convert houses to solar heating — funded by HUD — took so long to complete. Committee member Ken Haldeman said the architect's design was very good, but was not taking into account the limited funding.

Committee member Leonard VanderZee said if a similar project is undertaken this time, limits in spending would have to be set.

VanderZee said such a project could be financed with HUD money loans to citizens at interest rates of 3-9 percent, and the money could be reused when paid back.

Although there were complaints that rehabilitation programs are not efficient use of money because administrative costs may take 15 percent, HUD officials said up to 25 percent is permissible.

Terry Steinbach, senior city housing inspector, said that although housing rehabilitation is very time consuming and expensive, "This time investment should make houses last longer."

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Faced with a tight state budget and proposed reductions in state aid to education, the Iowa State Education Association has started a move for state tax increases. The increases deserve support.

Gov. Robert Ray's budget recommendations make deep cuts in education funding. State aid to local school districts would be \$40 million less than was promised earlier this year. For Iowa City, that means \$600,000 must be shaved from the budget.

Funding for the three state Board of Regents universities would be cut 4.6 percent from last year's appropriations. The governor has not made any recommendation on faculty pay, but the governor has said the state will limit raises for unionized workers to 8 percent. The regents are likely to seek a 20 percent salary increase for faculty members; the increase is unlikely to be approved.

In view of this, a state tax increase makes sense. A few school districts have been forced to increase taxes already; a district may levy additional property taxes with voter approval. More may have to resort to this.

Districts that don't increase taxes are being forced to make drastic cuts. Iowa City, for example, has had an acrimonious debate over school closings. The closings are still being studied. Meanwhile, the Iowa City School Board has approved a wide range of budget cuts. Some limit educational programs, such as reducing the attention given to the curriculum. Others place the cost of education on the user, requiring students to pay fees for music, athletics, debate and use of books.

The universities are forced to make more serious, long-lasting cuts. Most important will be the failure to increase faculty pay to a competitive level. Last year, a handful of well-known UI faculty members left because of low pay. Without pay increases this year, others can be expected to leave. And without good, experienced faculty members, the quality of education now will suffer and the reputation of the UI will be tarnished, reducing the quality of education for many years to come.

Tax increases are never popular. They are less popular in difficult economic times, when individuals must scrimp to make ends meet. Still, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures, Iowa ranks 25th in the nation in state tax burden. There is room to pay more — if the need is great.

Education is the most important government service. It fuels economic growth and opens the door to individual growth. Ultimately, education benefits us all.

Mike Connelly
Editor

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Viewpoints



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

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Like noxious weeds along the roadside, attention grabbing devices proliferate between telephone poles and buildings along Highway 218 South in Iowa City. Unfortunately for the aesthetically minded, there are no means of eradication of this type of weed, except, perhaps, cosmic consciousness.

'Films add to violence in society'

To the editor:

Violence in the media does have an adverse effect on society. This tenet is supported by a growing number of groups and individuals including: psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, educational organizations and even the Moral Majority. To answer George Burnett's question (DI, Feb. 6), there were very perceptible increases in reported attacks on gays, primarily by straight gangs, immediately following the initial release of the film, *Cruising*. Similar events were national in scope as evidenced by reports in the San Francisco Sentinel, Chicago's *Gaylife*, *Gay Community News* from Boston and *The Advocate* — all reputable gay newspapers.

Violence against gay men is increasing, particularly rape. An American Journal of Psychiatry study published in August 1980 estimates that 10 percent of sex-crime victims are men. The study, done in Albuquerque, N.M., also found that men are more likely to be assaulted and physically injured while being raped than are female victims (*Advocate*, Oct. 30, 1980). This is evidenced by three publicized rape cases (*Gaylife*, Jan. 9, and Jan. 30, 1981) where gay men in Chicago were approached in gay neighborhoods, raped... to the point of requiring extensive hospitalization. Because men are more likely to conceal the fact that they have been raped and because of the lack of support from law enforcement officials in such cases, an even larger percentage than the 90 percent of unreported rapes of women goes unreported. One of the reasons men are reluctant to report being raped is the negative attitude society still holds about homosexual acts, even when one or both parties involved are straight. In a high percentage of cases which are reported, the rapist is a straight man and his victim is gay. Movies such as *Cruising* contribute to this mandate for gay oppression and repression which can and perceptibly does lead to acts of violence against gays.

The Bijou controversy is linked to the larger issue which has been ignored in much of the reaction from the opposition. Movies that perpetuate violence against the gay minority — or any minority, for that matter — will continue to be made until there is a change in public attitudes and society accepts the legitimacy of homosexuality as a lifestyle. This is a goal to which gay rights organizations across



Letters

dime a dozen, but I have to respond to Lori Pieper's semantics, be they secular or religiously motivated (DI, Jan. 28). Her arguments, she says, are based on reason and scientific documentation. That's fine. I don't want to contend the idea of when life begins. I think most people will agree that a fetus is alive from the moment of conception, as are the egg and the sperm before conception. ...

Since we have established that a fertilized ovum is alive, does that mean we have to ban birth control devices that prevent the fertilized egg from attaching itself to the wall of the uterus? Agreed, that would certainly prevent a potential human being from realizing life. The key word there is potential. A fetus may be alive and have all the recognizable parts of a humanoid creature, but just as a blueprint is not a building, so the blueprint - fetus - of a human is not a human — just a plan, an empty model. The idea of human being is just that; being human. A fetus has had no human experience, no social contact that makes a body a person. There is nothing definably human about a fetus other than its appearance. In other words, a fetus is no more human at that point than, say, an avocado. We can't realistically expect every blueprint to become a building — we haven't the space or the necessity. Not to mention that it is simply unreasonable to force someone to have an unwanted child, for whatever reason but especially in the cases of rape or incest.

Michael Blake
605 E. Burlington St.

Cambus drivers

To the editor:
The letter from a reader regarding the conduct of the bus driver (DI, Feb. 3) prompts my letter to you.
Almost daily, I ride the Cambus on one of its routes and I always find the drivers unusually kind and courteous. Often I think I prefer to be riding with them than driving myself, because traffic, weather and time schedules make driving a ulcer producing job.
Cambus drivers are so unusually fine that I wish now I had written earlier to commend them for the job they do.

Marianne Michael
915 E. Fairchild St.

Abortion rights

To the editor:
Arguments about abortion are a

woman. No one will force anyone to have an abortion against their wishes, and so we ought to be granted the same right in making the decision that is right for us.
Pieper's argument is full of what she calls scientific documentation, but let me point out two last things: 1) She ends her letter with her comment on the pictures of aborted fetuses. If that isn't a ploy for an emotional reaction, I don't know what is. 2) She is simply forgetting that it isn't any of her or the right to life's business to make their ideas the law for all women.

Karen Hueltel

Saving money

To the editor:
Gov. Robert Ray has offered a \$1000 reward to state employees for suggestions of ways to save money. While I do not qualify for the reward — I do not work for the state, I just live here — I have an idea.
When don't we cut out the legislature — when what they purportedly accomplish can so easily be overridden on the basis of a technicality? Who needs them? I rest my case.

Irene E. Murphy
74 Forest View Trailer Court

Sports headline

To the editor:
In your paper of Monday, Feb. 9, you have a short article on page 14 entitled "Black wins tennis tourney." Below on the same page, you have an article entitled "McEnroe upset by Gerulaitis." Therefore, my understanding was that in the former article, the winner was named Black. Having had information on the tournaments prior to reading the paper, I knew what the headline really meant.
In terms of responsible reporting it would be appreciated if people were considered as individuals at least at the headline level. Explanation of the uniqueness of this story is understandable but the approach leaves much to be desired. If consistency was the goal, the second article should have been entitled "White upset by white."

Paul M. Retish
Special Education Professor

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by Garry Trudeau

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Iowa divorce laws

In his third annual State of the Judiciary message, W. Ward Reynoldson, chief justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, said Iowa's no-fault divorce law is making it too easy to obtain a divorce. But the problems faced by the modern family cannot be resolved simply by making divorces more difficult to obtain.

Reynoldson expressed two concerns directly related to Iowa's relatively liberal divorce laws. First, there is a mounting backlog of cases in the courts. The number of divorces has risen substantially and last year accounted for one-third of the civil suits filed in Iowa. Second, the increase in juvenile delinquency seems to be connected to the divorce rate. Reynoldson asked the legislature to initiate a study to find out whether this increase can be linked to no-fault divorce.

While the chief justice does not advocate reverting to Iowa's old divorce law — which required proof of wrongdoing — he seeks some middle-ground between the present and past laws. His belief seems to be shared by some members of the Iowa Legislature. These legislators reason that divorces granted today would not have been granted under the old law.

There is little doubt that some marriages could have been "saved" (if one equates this with avoiding divorce) if divorce were now not so "easy" (at least in the legal sense). Couples may be more willing to confront and work out their problems. But some couples are better off divorced. Forcing two people to stay married can cause more problems than it solves.

The solution to the problems discussed by Reynoldson may not include making divorce more difficult. Some cases would be dismissed if a proposed bill, which Reynoldson mentions, is passed. This bill would permit couples to dissolve their marriage without going to court, providing they had no children and not much property. Society views divorce with more acceptance today than in the past; the present no-fault divorce law may be a reflection of this feeling.

As Reynoldson recognizes, children of divorced parents have to cope with a difficult situation. One could point to no-fault divorce as beginning the chain of events which leads to juvenile delinquency. Yet making divorce more difficult hardly seems to be an adequate solution. Such an approach illustrates the classic mistake of attacking the symptom, rather than the true source of the problem.

Although divorce is the most obvious of domestic problems and therefore the easiest to try to control, the difficulties lie much deeper. Helping people to cope is the key to alleviating the problems noted by Reynoldson. Making divorces more difficult to obtain, by itself, would likely be ineffective and could cause more problems than it solves.

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Students praise UI clusters program

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

Some UI students using the Academic Career Clusters Project say they hope it is continued because it helps them choose courses in preparation for a career.

Developed in March, 1979 as an "advising tool" by Nancy Harper, assistant dean of the Liberal Arts College, the plan uses lists of classes corresponding to broad career areas such as "Environmental Professions," "Corporate Communication," "Human Resources Management: Personnel" and "Arts and Recreation Therapy."

The project has been disputed by Liberal Arts College faculty members since last spring, when 37 professors called for its suspension. Opponents fear the project over-emphasizes career preparation, slighting enrollment in a wide range of liberal arts courses.

But Kyle Zimmer, an English major using the "Environmental Professions" cluster, said reading the clusters material helped her choose engineering, geography, botany and zoology courses — classes that have "broadened" her education.

"I PLAN to go into environmental law," Zimmer said. "I don't know if using the

clusters project will help me get into law school, but it sure has given me a solid foundation in the practical considerations of environmental problems."

Jeffrey McFarlane, a sophomore geography major also using the "Environmental Professions" cluster, said he will follow the cluster outline of classes after he completes his core requirements.

McFarlane said he was "shocked to learn how many vocational opportunities there are for a geography major emphasizing in environmental science...I thought the only thing you could do was teach."

And he said he does not think the clusters material adversely affects his liberal arts education. "I wouldn't let a piece of paper tell me what to do. I'll follow it for some courses, but I'll take what I'm interested in, no matter what. What the clusters list does is give me an idea of what's available."

DOROTHY EDWARDS, a senior journalism major, said the "Corporate Communication" cluster list has been an "excellent reference" to classes she thinks will help her find a job in public relations.

Without the cluster list, Edwards said she "probably would have taken a lot of classes that would have been a waste of time and

money. No student can afford that."

"I don't understand all the controversy about the clusters encouraging vocationalism. Why all the fuss about a program that helps students get what they want?" Edwards asked.

"The hard, cruel fact is that specialty is what the outside world wants. And one way to get it is by taking courses that apply to a career. I still take liberal arts courses like American values and economics," Edwards added. "But the cluster list didn't tell me what to take. It just offered suggestions."

PAM SCHOR, a senior, said she feels prepared to get a job in personnel management because she outlined her bachelor of general studies degree according to the list of classes in the "Corporate Communication" cluster.

One year ago, "bored" with the course requirements for psychology and communication studies, Schor said she was ready to quit school.

"I couldn't find any solid ground, but using the clusters gave me direction," Schor said. "My grades are better now, because I'm taking what I want."

Barb Brodersen, a senior working toward an Industrial Relations degree, said using the

"Human Resources Management: Personnel" cluster helped her select a major.

SHE SAID was "pleased" with the personnel cluster, but soon realized she was interested in industrial relations, and switched to a business degree.

"I think it'll be easier to get a job if I have a definite major," Brodersen said, adding that many of the courses she took for the "personnel" cluster were applicable to her industrial relations major.

Karen Cooney, a junior, said she used the "Arts and Recreation Therapy" cluster to guide her switch from physical education to recreation as a major.

"Reading through the clusters list has helped me get an idea of what classes to take...it gives me a much broader view of education," Cooney said.

Cooney said "the best advising" she has ever received was from the clusters project. "It should be widely advertised so more students know about it."

Harper said about 89 students have asked for information about the clusters project since it began two years ago, but she added "I have no way of estimating the number of students using it with other faculty members."

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Toxic shock cases continue despite recall of Rely tampons

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

Removal of Rely brand tampons from the market has not reduced the number of reported cases of toxic shock syndrome in Minnesota, Michael Osterholm of the Minnesota Department of Health said in a lecture at the UI Wednesday.

In addition, results of the Tri-State Toxic Shock Syndrome Study indicate that women who use any brand of high-absorbency tampon, not just Rely, have a greater chance of contracting the disease than women who use low-absorbency tampons, Osterholm said.

Toxic shock is a rare, sometimes fatal disease contracted primarily by menstruating women. Symptoms include high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, and a rapid drop in blood pressure.

In September, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service Center for Disease Control reported results of a study which linked use of Rely tampons to toxic shock. In response to the CDC study, Procter and Gamble suspended all sales of Rely tampons.

A CDC newsletter dated Jan. 31 states that there was an apparent decrease in the number of reported toxic shock cases during the last three months of 1980, and that the removal of Rely tampons from the market may be one reason for the decrease.

But Osterholm said, "To say the incidence of TSS is going down right now is in my mind a major mistake."

He said that in states such as Minnesota and Wisconsin, where there is "aggressive and consistent" surveillance of toxic shock, the number of cases has not decreased.

In the tri-state study, completed last month, Osterholm said questionnaires were administered to 80 women in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin who had contracted toxic shock syndrome. Their answers were compared to those of 160 women who had not gotten the disease to determine whether specific tampon usage, health histories or personal habits are linked to the disease.

OSTERHOLM SAID the study results show that although tampon usage is associated with toxic shock, no specific tampon brand is statistically



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linked to the disease.

The best predictor of the risk of contracting toxic shock is the fluid capacity of the tampon, not the brand name, Osterholm said. "We looked at the absorbency of the tampon brands as defined by fluid capacity, not defined by titles, such as super or super-plus put on the tampon (by the manufacturer)," Osterholm said.

The relative risk of contracting toxic shock is 17 times higher for women in the study who consistently used a high-absorbency tampon than for women who did not use tampons, Osterholm said.

BUT WOMEN who consistently used low-absorbency tampons had only a 2.5 times greater chance of getting toxic shock than women who did not use tampons, Osterholm said. "Why absorbency is important, I don't know. We're still working on that."

Osterholm added that taking super-absorbent tampons off the market would probably decrease the incidence of toxic shock syndrome "dramatically," but stressed that the risk of getting toxic shock must be "put into perspective."

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Reynoldson raps expansion plan

By Tamara Henry
United Press International

DES MOINES — A legislator's proposal to expand the Iowa Supreme Court's membership from nine to 15 justices drew immediate opposition Thursday from Chief Justice W.W. Reynoldson.

Rep. Stephen Rapp, D-Waterloo, introduced a bill to abolish the Iowa Court of Appeals and elevate its members to an expanded 15-member Supreme Court. Rapp said the plan could be phased in until the expanded Supreme Court could hear and decide cases in panels of five justices.

"The taxpayers are not getting their money's worth out of the current system," Rapp said. "A great many cases are being decided, but unfortunately most of the work is being lost to the ages and will provide little legal guidance to future generations of Iowans."

Reynoldson immediately said he opposes Rapp's bill because it "poses serious constitutional questions." He added that the state constitution created a special nominating commission to propose to the governor qualified applicants for the high court.

"TO DIRECT by legislation who shall be nominated to fill a vacancy would deny the commission its constitutional authority," he said.

Reynoldson also noted similar attempts to pack courts were made on the national level about 50 years ago but failed.

"No state in the union has more than nine justices on the supreme court, and Iowa is one of only seven states with as many as nine," he said.

"Experts in the field of court management agree that nine is the maximum which can be utilized with any effectiveness."

Rapp said the Appeals Court last year decided 390 cases but the Supreme Court permitted publication of only eight of these decisions. The remaining decisions had no precedential value.

The current system also adds to paperwork, the cost of litigation and the public expense of court-appointed counsel, Rapp said.

Rapp explained that the Supreme Court last year reviewed 115 of the Appeals Court decisions. The high court reversed or modified only 15 times, but Rapp said the entire process took additional time and resources away from the primary appellate process.

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By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

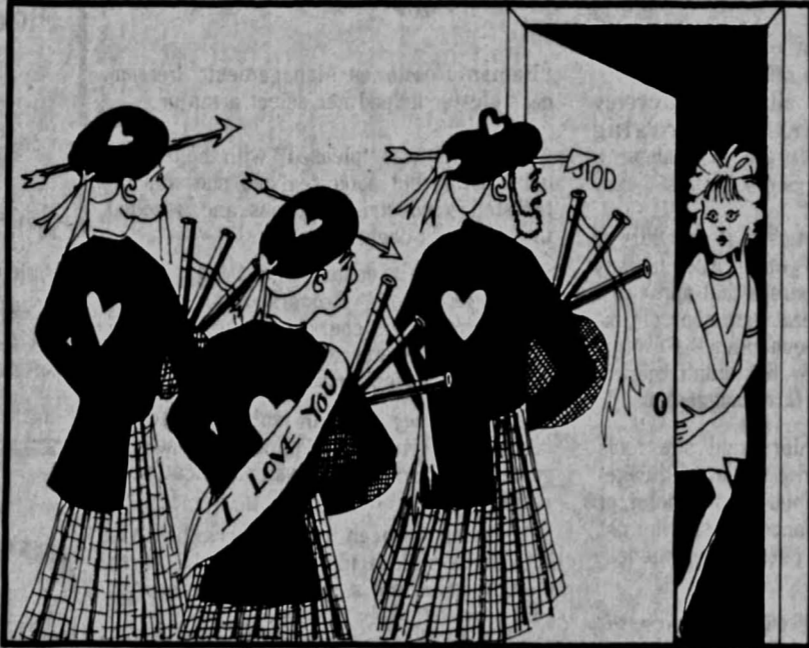
Although you may not be able to spend Valentine's Day in Love, Miss., or Romance, Ark., you can woo lovers or greet friends in Iowa City in numerous ways.

If your heart desires musical sentiments but you can't carry a tune, several groups have an answer to your problem. Members of the UI Scottish Highlanders, dressed in valentine costumes, will deliver the song of your choice to area loved ones.

The group has an extensive repertoire of traditional tunes from which to choose but will take requests for an additional fee, said Highlanders member Cindy Kopish.

The Daum Association will deliver singing valentines with original lyrics written to fit the melodies of tunes like "The Alleluia Chorus," "O Christmas Tree," and "Jingle Bells."

ONE OF the women's floors in Hillcrest residence hall is also delivering singing valentines.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

The building associations of Burge and Daum residence halls, and the Society of Professional Journalists

took orders for carnations and are delivering the flowers today and Saturday.

And lovers can express their sentiments with heart-shaped lollipops from the Alpha Phi sorority.

Sorority members are selling the suckers to raise money for the American Heart Association and Heart to Heart, a support group for the parents of children with cardiac disease, said June Dvorak, project chairwoman.

The sorority also delivered its version of about 250 singing valentines to members of UI fraternities and sororities Wednesday night.

Valentines have come a long way since the first one was sent in the third century. That expression of affection, on Feb. 14, came from a Roman priest awaiting execution. Before he was put to death, he befriended his jailer's blind daughter.

The priest, named Valentinus, wrote the girl a farewell note and signed it "from your Valentine."

The use of Feb. 14 as a day to exchange greetings of affection may have been reinforced by a medieval belief that birds choose their mates on that day.

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Airport panel asks UI for lease reply

By Theresa Bries
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Airport Commission voted Thursday night to ask UI Air Care Services to respond by March 12 to a proposed lease to rent a hangar at the Iowa City Airport.

At a Jan. 29 meeting, the Iowa City Airport Commission signed an agreement to lease hangar space to the UI Air Care Services but refused to allow the service permission to dispense fuel from its hangar.

E.K. Jones, owner of the Iowa City Flying Service, had contended that Air Care Services should not be allowed to dispense fuel at the airport since it does not meet the minimum standards set forth in his lease.

The basic minimum standards require anyone wishing to dispense fuel at the airport to rent 7,000 square feet of office space and 25,000 square feet of land. Under the proposed lease, the Air Care service would rent only 2,500 square feet of hangar space.

AIR CARE services has yet to make a decision on the lease, said Airport Manager Fred Zehr Thursday night. Zehr said Joe Tye, assistant to the

director of UI Hospitals, informed him that the UI is still looking at various options and making cost analyses.

Air Care services had requested that it be allowed to dispense fuel for its helicopter from a truck at the hangar rather than buying more expensive commercial fuel.

Thursday night, Jones' attorney Charles Barker said that no operations in Iowa similar to Air Care Services have fuel concessions. However, if the commission can plan a legal way to grant a concession to Air Care Services, the Iowa City Flying Service will "cooperate 100 percent," Barker said.

Commissioner Dennis Saeugling said, "I'd like to see them in, but we can't wait forever."

The commission also discussed drawing up a new lease with The Iowa City Flying Service. According to Zehr, the lease should clearly define the boundaries of the property leased and the minimum operating standards should be reviewed and put in a city ordinance instead of the lease.

Barker suggested that the commission put in writing the problems in the current lease so "we know where we are. We will cooperate to the fullest extent possible under the law," he said.

Registration for kindergarten

All public elementary schools in Iowa City, Coralville, Hills, and North Liberty, will hold kindergarten registration from 9 a.m. through noon and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3.

Legal certification is necessary to show that children enrolling will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 15, 1981. Parents and guardians should register their kindergarten age children in the school district where they reside.

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Faulty sprinkler system closes Old Capitol mall

The sprinkler system at Old Capitol Center activated Thursday morning, causing water damage in two stores and forcing the mall to close for the day.

According to Bill Van Duyn, owner of Shay Electric Service Inc. of Iowa City, the sprinkler system broke near a main electrical switch gear located behind Sueppel's Flowers Inc. Old Capitol officials shut off the shopping center's power until the electrical system could be repaired.

Roberta Caliger, a spokeswoman for the Old Capitol Center, said water was discovered early Thursday morning in Sueppel's and Lundy's Hallmark card shop. Caliger said no merchandise was damaged, and Old Capitol officials have not yet estimated the extent of water damage to the stores' interiors.

GLEN SIDERS, Iowa City's senior building inspector, said "it wasn't apparent that anything major happened, but the electrical equipment has to be dried out." Siders said there may be a problem with one of the couplers on the sprinkler system.

"Theoretically this is not supposed to happen," said Don Warner, owner of Blackhawk Automatic Sprinklers, Inc. Warner, whose company installed the center's system, said a cap on one of the system's pipes "blew off." The sprinkler system was tested before the center opened, he said.

"We have never had this happen before and the coupler and cap are being analyzed," he said.

Old Capitol Center re-opened at about 3 p.m. Thursday after electrical repairs were completed, Caliger said.

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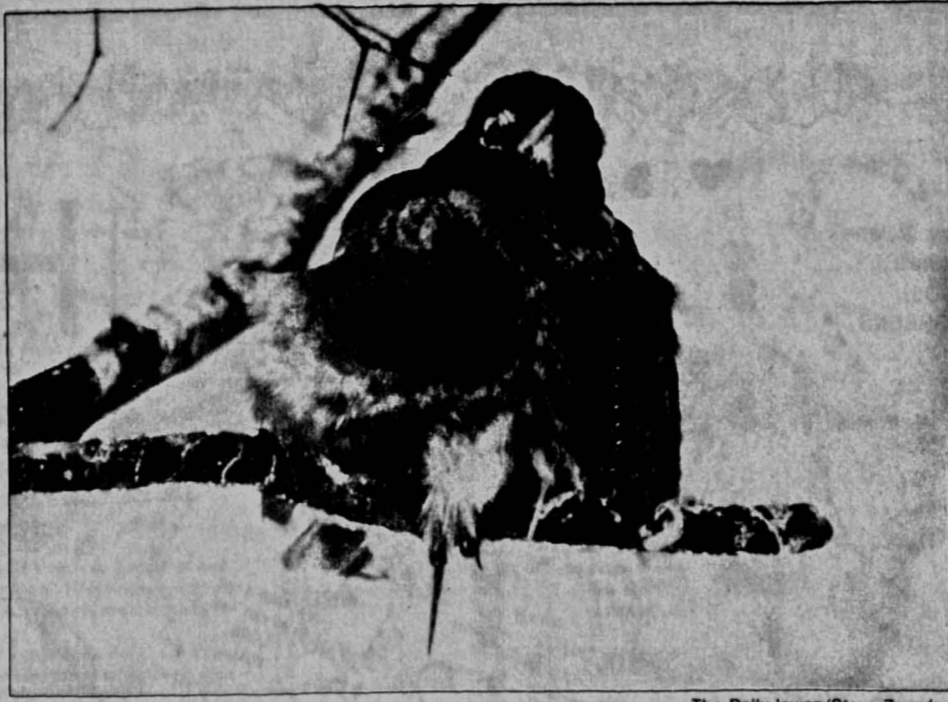
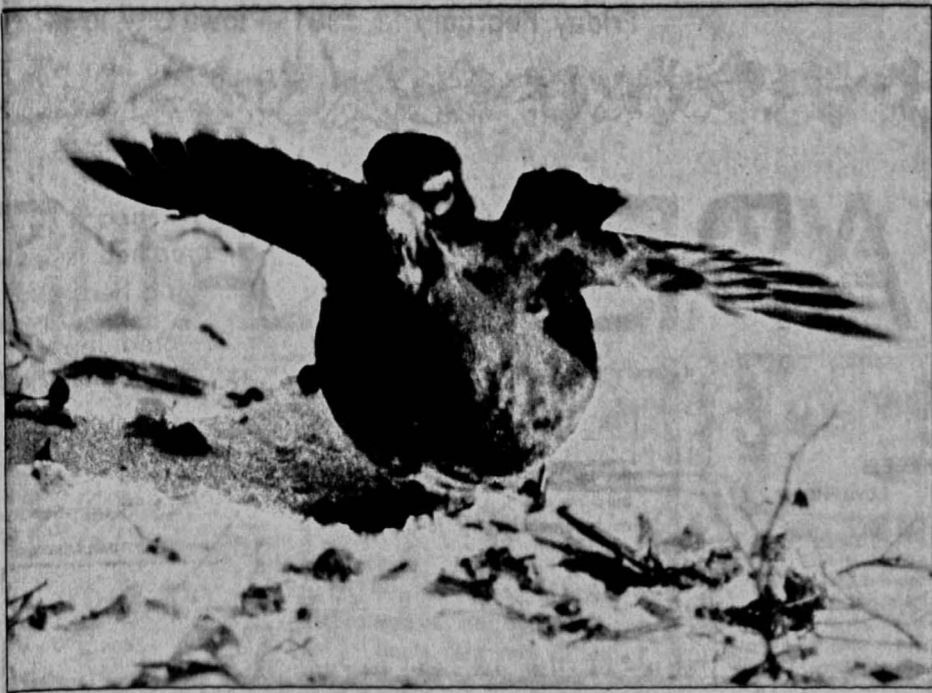
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Lost souls

Why on earth would Robins come to Iowa City in early February? According to ornithologist Micheal Newlon of the UI Department of Zoology, some robins are regular winter residents of Iowa. A Christmas census sanctioned

by the National Audubon Society revealed higher than normal robin populations in the area, possibly due to mild weather earlier this winter. The recent snow may motivate the birdies to come to town to feed on fruit-bearing trees.

Left: A wind-blown area beneath a hawthorn tree provides a potential harbor for food. Right: A robin ruffles its feathers for increased insulation.

Emergency at nuclear plant blamed on operator error

SODDY-DAISY, Tenn. (UPI) — An operator error was blamed Thursday for a nuclear plant accident that triggered an emergency alert and sent 100,000 gallons of radioactive water raining down on 13 unsuspecting workers.

The mishap, which authorities said had a danger potential of about "one-half on a scale of 10," happened Wednesday night in the reactor room at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah plant in East Tennessee.

The reactor was not operating at the time of the accident, having been taken out of service Feb. 5 for maintenance purposes. It remained under safe control throughout the 30-minute emergency, said Steve Goldman, a nuclear engineer with TVA's information office.

Goldman said a valve on an emergency cooling system in the reactor containment building was accidentally opened while workmen were checking a second emergency cooling system. Radioactive water was diverted to a sprinkler system in the reactor containment building of the \$2 billion plant.

"SOMEONE TURNED the wrong valve in the control room," Goldman said. "The thing was corrected in about a half hour."

Goldman said the operator was supposed to open just two valves, but opened three instead. "He had the procedures right in front of him. We don't know

why he opened the third valve. We are sitting down with him to thrash this thing out," Goldman said.

Danger from the contaminated water was "so slight that when they (workmen) take a shower, most of it will just drip off," Goldman said.

Anthony Ashley, an engineering aide involved in the incident said, "I was scared. All I could think about was getting out of there. I ran through the water. It was like running through a shower."

TVA officials said Thursday the reactor coolant water was only slightly radioactive and did not injure the workers. The men stripped off their clothes, showered to remove the contamination and were given complete checks by TVA doctors.

GOLDMAN SAID the workers received a radiation dose of about one to five millirems. "In comparison, an x-ray is about 10 millirems," he said.

TVA officials said the accident occurred at 8:55 p.m., and the emergency was declared over 32 minutes later.

It marked the first time a site emergency has been declared at the plant, although it was the second time an accidental spill has occurred at the facility. In the first accident, 10 workers were sprayed with slightly radioactive water.

Declaring of a site emergency is the second level of action taken by TVA under its plans for dealing with accidents at atomic plants.

Hotel busboy confesses he accidentally set fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A hotel busboy confessed Thursday that he set the Las Vegas Hilton fire that killed eight people, but claimed it was an accident that occurred while he was engaged in a homosexual act, police said.

Philip Cline, 23, was charged with murder and arson in Tuesday night's \$10-million fire that injured 300 people and forced evacuation of 4,000 guests from the nation's largest hotel.

Police Lt. John Conner, head of the homicide bureau, said Cline admitted in a signed statement that he touched off the \$10 million fire "while he was engaged in a homosexual act with a man he identified as 'Joe.'"

Cline told police he was engaged in a homosexual act on a couch in the eighth floor lobby when the marijuana cigarette he was smoking ignited nearby drapes.

CONNER SAID the busboy called security when the fire broke out. He said the suspect denied knowledge of three other arson incidents that occurred in the hotel while firemen were fighting the main fire on the eighth floor.

Investigators believe Cline, who had held low-level casino and hotel jobs and usually was fired from them, set the fire deliberately.

"Investigators believe the motive was sensual gratification, apparently some kind of sex hang-up," one source close to the investigation told UPI. "He stood there and watched it burn."

At a probable cause hearing, the defendant faced charges of arson and eight counts of murder.

Cline was ordered held without bail pending formal arraignment Feb. 19.

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New Polish premier gets strike accord

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Warning that national independence was at stake, new Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced a sweeping cabinet shakeup Thursday and won a qualified promise for 90 days of labor peace.

But Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa said that while the unions "in principle" accepted Jaruzelski's appeal for labor peace, they expected "something for something."

Meeting in Gdansk to assess the appointment of Poland's defense minister as the fourth premier in a year, Solidarity passed a decree banning strikes by its 10 million members without prior authorization by the national leadership.

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Happy Valentine's Day
to the guys of
Phi Gamma Delta
from your
Little Sisters.
We love you!

Happy Valentine's
Day
UI GREEKS

from the
Women of
Delta Zeta

People say I
have good hands.
What do you think?
I love you
a bunch,
Pooparoo!

Mrs. Ant,
I love your tantalizing thorax and
luscious abdomen. Happy Valentine's
Day my instabile insect!
Your W.B. Kissar

Dear Blaster,
YEEEE!
HEEEEE!
Love, Roger

Bruce,
If I had been given the chance to
build my own lover, I couldn't have
made someone as right for me as you
are.
I Love You
Pat

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
Laurie Hager is
Love,
Sam

Dear Miss 2-steaks,
I like you...
even though you
don't know how
to pronounce
braunschweiger
-not a tuna

John,
Happy Valentine's Day
to the man of my
dreams. You make my
life something special.
I Love You!
Lori

This Saturday night, come dance and dine
And bring or meet your Valentine.
The music will be great, the dinner a feast.
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Ryan,
To spell it out
so all can see:
I LOVE
YOU

To Jackie,
The dream
of my life
And the queen
of my heart.
I give you
all my love.
Jim

My
wife
RAZ:
I think
I'll
keep her.

Kitten:
You're purr-ty special.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Tiger

The Pixes have
new
ter bunch of little
girls and Happy Valentine's

Pamela,
Magnify the Lord with
and let us exalt.
Ps. 34:3
I love you,
Gary

Stacker & Pooh Bear,
We'll mix your drinks,
We'll heal your wounds.
All the while wishing happy
V.D. to our two favorite ba-
boons.
Love, Whams,
Bren & Boo Boo

SDL,
I want to be loved by you,
by you and nobody else but you.
Poo poop de do.
Love ya, PJP

Gael,
I love you!
Kim

EATS,
Sophomore year it was you,
Most'n on
Last spring break you were away,
Ride'n the High School Chu-Chu.
Now it's your last year at I-O-WAY,
and it's Slam Bam.
Thank you
Love Always

Dear Buttertop-
Be my Valentine
or
I'll know the reason why.
Love, Chip

Not so loose Lucy
is our delight,
Love Rufus and
the boys (Chester
and Wally)

Surprise!
Happy Valentine's
Day Tim!
Love, Mary

Comie:
I'm fortunate to have
so understanding and
ing as you. Will you be
my Valentine?
Love P.O.

Happy Valentine's Day
Mom K!
From the Men
of DU

Dearest Susan,
A gentle light shines,
one step at a time
for us, will you be mine?
Love, Bruce

Babe,
I'll stay with you until the end, no
matter what it takes, to get our
love the way it used to be.
Always,
Babe

Firefly
You're the best. Meet me at
Sheepshead at 7:30 p.m.
tonight for the start of a real
happy Valentine's Day!
Love always,
Mrs. Ant

Dear Mi Mi,
Je t'aime because of
what you are
and for your
sweet love that
shines in me.
HK

To our sisters
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
To our little sisters
the Silhouettes
To our maternal
SWEETHEARTS:
Happy Valentine's Day
from the brothers of
Phi Beta Gamma
Fraternity Inc.

Love P.O.

F. Blossom,
Have I ever told you I love you?
Just not your bullheads or trumpets!
H. Bunch
P.S. What's for dinner?

A Happy Valentine's Day
To two fine ladies,
The best from Iowa
And the best from Illinois
Ursula and Jeanine.
Mark and Larry

DB-
That exciting new novel has been on the
best-sellers list for a year (and we've just
started it!)
No doubt there are more thrilling chap-
ters ahead.
LeGuin

There was a young lady named Jane,
whose boyfriend had good looks and
brain,
her life was a Rec,
she had marks on her neck,
but her kisses could drive you insane!
Tarzan

JONI
(Gidget of the Liner:
Happy Valentine's
Day, Honey.
All my love,
The Negro
Boy

Dear L.T.,
You give me all
that I'll ever want.
Love, always and forever.
The B.T.

CREEPETTE,
Almost 2 months from I will, only
four months until...
To do or not to do that will be the
question. For the answer, ask me
June 6.
Love,
CREEP

A Special Valentine
Hey Ducky
Have you eaten yet?
Let's try Valentinos.
Taste the soup.
It's Italian wedding.
Let's not get serious,
(kiss, kiss, kiss...)
See you tomorrow?
Sept. 12, 1976
Thank you for a fine
evening.
Oh, Nuts

Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love
Katherine
Eve

Marmontez and Papa-
Thanks for the great dial-erotica ser-
vice! It's really hard to beat. Keep up
the inspiring work and have a happy V-
day!
All of your satisfied customers

MY MOTOI,
I LOVE YOU
IN TOTO

Neil,
I loved you for years as
soon I'll love you as a w
After owing the words "I
I'll love you for the rest
Mary

My Sweet Ran,
We've been together since September
in the future, please remember:
Though we may be short on funds
We'll always have each other's buns.
Love,
Your T.J.

Big Dummy,
You must be the
dumbest dummy
I know.
But I still
love you anyway.
Another dummy.

Jon,
I luv you.
Kathy

R.E.H.
What more can I say? I've
seen it in the birds, in the
mountain man, in Tonto, in
Superman, and in the Trail
Boss...I love all of them and
especially you.
TKO

Dear Valentine,
Please buy me a
gift from
THE SOAP OPERA
119 E. College

Happy V.D Day
and her man.
A friend
My dearest Ethel,
Let's do something
sticking soon!
Warmly,
Julius

Lonna,
Like I said then, I still say now. Me
and you, you and me, that's the way
I will always be.
Forever yours, Jeff

Dear Jimmie J.
Happy 55th day of marriage.
Happy Valentine's Day.
All my love,
Diana

The Shire of Shadowdale
Wishes our beloved
Seneschal,
Lady Brae,
A Happy Valentine's Day

A mon petit cachalot-
Je t'aime plus qu'hier,
moins que demain, et je m'at-
tends beaucoup de bonheur a
les annees d'avenir. -Lots of
love from your Puddy Tat.

To Sylvia, David and Kim,
May you always know
how much I love you.

Lowlife,
From Salt Lake
to South Park
We weren't apart
You stole my kitten
You stole my heart.
Lansloe

bryn mawr,
I like having you here.
the chocolate-chip variety.

No. 14- Be My Valentine
Save your knee for tennis, don't
give for balls. If you want to kiss
something, kiss the gals.
A Fan

One they say is twelve,
The other we hear is ten,
We love you Mac and Huris,
We can hardly wait till then! (Feb. 14)
Happy Valentine's Day,
Two Admiring Wild
Poopies

Dearest Who Bear,
I dore you
because you're sistable.
Love Smuffs
P.S. Boinga
Boinga

Eleanor Marie-
Please Call Me,
Jeffrey Shane

Happy Valentine's Day
to His Most
Royal Majesty,
the Lord of the
Southern Realm
from his loving
Consort, and
the holy puppy,
Druid.

Say Boy,
Creme de Menthe?
Happy VD!
Love,
Hi honey...!

Love,
Love,
Love,
Love,
Love,
Love
Elizabeth Louise
Just Love,
George

For Mach That Lives Faraway:
I want my tape
or no approval muh.
Wench

AMY-
I'm really glad I listened to T.K. I guess you never know
who you might meet at a track party. You're quite the
young lady. With the exception of my health these past
couple of weeks, you couldn't have come along at a
much better time. Have a nice Valentine's Day.
R.K.B.J.R.

TO MOM ON VALENTINE'S DAY:
Hiss, scratch, bite, claw, hiss, hiss!
Sniff, pounce, fight, claw, maim, chew!
DesCartes (old wounded paw)
Boris (the burglar)

Teeters,
You
Are
My
Favorite
Valentine!
Love & Kisses
Tee

STEVE-
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I'd like to get my Pumas
Muddy with you!!!!
Love, TAM

BAT-
Monty and I
both love you.
Happy Valentine's
Day

Dory, Kit and Jean,
We think you
are the best!
Love, The Maharajas

VALENTINE'S DAY

Happy Valentine's Day
Reza from "C"

Teresa (Bubbles),
Roses are red
violets are blue
I sure would love
to get naked with you.
Love & Leather Underwear
Billy from I

Subee,
You are the only
Clown in my life.
I love you
From your
Champaign Lady.

The Women of Chi Omega
send all their love to a
special woman, Norma Jean.

Dear Miss 2-steaks,
I like you...
even though you
don't know how
to pronounce
braunschweiger.
-not a tuna

Mrs. B.-
We would like to wish
you a Happy Valen-
tine's Day and to tell
you how special you
are to us!
With all
our love,
Alpha Phi

SKB
I was thinking of this poem one night while
I was in bed.
I had to get up and write it down so it could be read.
When I feel us ever parting my heart fills filled with lead.
My love for you is so strong you know someday
we might be wed.
So many times I say I love you- this I've said and said.
I'll say it with all my heart and soul until the day I'm dead.
HAPPY V.D., THE NOSE

Harvey & Jean
Happy Valentine's Day!
We Love you!
Dick, Butte
& Tuckett

J.T.
Roses are red,
Boxes are brown,
On Friday night,
Let's go downtown.
Happy V.D.
from Snookems

S.B.
You're intelligent,
witty and sexy,
so trust yourself.
Sheldon

Pamela,
"Magnify the Lord with me
and let us exalt
his name together."
Ps. 34:3
I love you,
Gary

YoYo, You make my world go up,
down, round and round! (No str-
ings attached.)
Love, Kitty Kat

Kathleen-
Laughing, cooking; brown eyes
looking
challenge me and find me strong
Whirl me, stretch me; woman
catch me
Power and tenderness in your song.
Jim

To my dearest
Mitty,
I love you.
Yenta

Joseph Andrew,
Only through the heart
can the eyes
see clearly.
I clearly love you.
Cyn Ann

To my princess:
Thanks for having so
much of exactly what
I want and need,
and for
sharing it.
F

Juana,
You are without a
doubt my favorite
girlfriend. Also
my only girlfriend.
Love & kisses,
Paco Duane

Connie,
I'm fortunate to have someone
so understanding and forgiv-
ing as you. Will you always be
my Valentine?
Love P.O.

Honey
Bear,
Let's get
together and
play some
spoons.
Punkin

To the most beautiful Tigress I have ever met:
Whether it be won ton or Wisconsin, talking or
touching, reading or rapturous nights- I love you
madly. Nary a fortune cookie exists that could show
you just how much. So be my Valentine; Confucious
say we could make best twosome since Yin and
Yang.
Your most sincere and grateful Rooster,
A Sometimes Jimmy S.

Will you waltz with me
to Jungeland?
I love you.
Caboodle (Alias C.R.)

My Sweet Baboon, love is accepting
the pest in you, cuz' I also love the
best in you. Feelings aren't easily or
often expressed; love like water, runs
deep when the surface is still.
Love, Your Baboon No. 2

To our sisters
eta Phi Beta sorority
To our little sisters
the Silhouettes
our maternal
SWEETHEARTS:
Happy Valentine's Day
from the brothers of
Phi Beta Omega
Fraternity, Inc.

TO KAREN,
The girl who owns my heart,
and six months ago we swore we'd never come apart.
This was just a dream when I was still a Lark,
But now I'm so glad we make our home in spacious Hawkeye
Park.
Love, Doug

Marilyn,
You're three times
a lady
and I love you.
M

Janet you sweet thing,
You say what you feel.
Happiness I hope to bring
To a person who
deserves a great deal.
Love, Tom

Ode to a Slink:
Our love took seed two years ago.
Never has it ceased to grow.
Come May our marriage vows we'll take.
To always strive for each other's sake.
My love for you shall ever unfold.
As together my Slink and I grow old.
Cuddles

Querida Patricia,
Neste dia de sentimento amoroso
E cheio de todo vico,
Te desejamos um momento luxurioso...
E tambem um porcarico...
The Gold Dust Twins,
Susisna, and The Nelson Girls

Dear S.C.S.-
You'll always be my
VERY SPECIAL
Valentine.
Love you,
S.W.B.

Winnie,
Honey
you
are my
shining star.
J.A.

I regret that I have
only one waltz
to give to
my Love...
SLB

Laura,
I have a "lofty" feeling that we'll have a
good weekend! Be my valentine. I love
you!
P.J.

Dear JJ-
I love you forever.
I'm waiting the day comes.
I'll marry you.
Happy our life and true love.
Yours, PH

but it's one
you'll never
regret.
SLB

D.L.D.-
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Be my Valentine
I love you,
Dummy

My Honey Pie Kitty,
I Love You,
Your Sweet Bear

Marie Fitzsimons-
The more that
I'm with you
The deeper
I fall in love.
Dave

CRYSTAL, Happy 3rd Valentine's
Day. The time we spend together
gets better and better every year.
Even though you may be afar, to me
you're still very near. More to come, I
am sure.
Love, Andy

To all our buds
on 3rd floor Stater;
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your buds on 4th

Neil,
I loved you for years as a sweetheart
Soon I'll love you as a wife.
After vowing the words "til death do us part"
I'll love you for the rest of your life.
Mary

静蘭,
I STILL ♥ YOU!
愛, AL

Lovely Love,
The sweet ring of the telephone reminds me of
you- and soon a ring on my finger! Ring my
chime anytime, and be mine, valentine...
JDS

Tulu,
Potential Ecstasy
(P.E.)² + kinetic
euphoria.
Love,
Zeke

MRH,
Oh beautiful you are
My own
Land of holiness,
unblemished grace
Springtime
in this winter place.
Steve

Lonina,
Like I said then, I still say now. Me
and you, you and me, that's the way
I'll always be.
Forever yours, Jeff

Fran,
Happy Valentine's
Day!
With all
my love,
Kent

Happy Valentine's Day
to the men of
Tau Kappa Epsilon
From your
Little Sisters
Order of Diana

Dear Kitty Kit
Menu sinnu
premienu nnanu.
Happy Valentine's
Day!
Your Honey Bunny

TO MY LITTLE DWE,
WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
LOVE, YOUR LITTLE PACWOMAN

Pumpkin,
Only 144 days left
until the BIG DAY!
I love you!!
Brown Eyes

A Special Valentine
To the
Men of
Delta Chi-
You guys
are GREAT
HAPPY
VALENTINES
DAY
Love
Your Little
Sisters

No. 14- Be My Valentine
Sew your knee for tennis, don't
give for balls. If you want to kiss
something, kiss the girls.
A Fan

Snookie, Jinks and Boomer,
Happy Valentine's Day to
my favorite
"Little" Valentines.
Love, kisses and big bear hugs,
Katrine

HSVD #1
MPSI
LY,
EGUANNH!

Dear Monique,
See what you
got yourself into.
Love ya always,
Steve

AMY WILSON
When are you coming
home for dinner?
Love,
Luke Duke

For Mach That Lives Faraway:
I want my tape
or no approval mush.
Wench

Dear L.O.,
It's how you put it together. We've
got it and thanks so much. It's all
been perfectly wonderful.
Love, S. City S.

Mariam is our housemother and we would want no other... And then, there is
Wayne Rafferty. He is our chel...tee...hee...hee! And then there is Ruby. She is
such a dear. What would we do without her so near! And last but not least,
there is Mr. Miller. He is responsible for our weedkiller! Happy Valentine's Day
to all!
"We love you" The Kappas!

Dan-
Valentine's Day is
but 24 hours.
My love for you
is timeless, endless.
Yours forever,
Lori

To my Wonder Velma,
I'll always love you,
I'm your Snuggle Bunny,
Love you, Super Thumper

Deanna-
Your smile lights up my life.
Your laughter fills it with music.
More words cannot express the joy in my
heart
Whenever you are near.
All my love,
S.K.L.

BAT-
Monty and I
both love you,
Happy Valentine's
Day

Dory, Kit and Jean,
We think you
are the best!
Love, The Maharajas

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Leroy,
from hash wars to too
many badges to ultimately
smokey train cars - I
wonder- how do we let the
good times roll so
stylishly?
Sue

MARY LOU
GENEROUS, THOUGHTFUL, LOVING, SENSITIVE
RATIONAL, STRONG, INTELLIGENT
IMAGINATIVE, CUTE, SEXY
Now- Why is it that I LOVE YOU so much?
JOE

To all the men
of Westlawn:
Happy Valentine's Day
with love,
from the
Girls in
the Triple.

Sweetie,
Happy Valentines
Day
I love you!
Friskie

Happy Valentine's
Day
Eileen!
Love,
Mike.

Dear Mighty tulu
baby monica no. 1
don Bosco pudge ball,
I LOVE YOU
SUPER DUPE

My little baboon:
I love you
forever and always!
SKL

Happy Valentine's Day
PUCKCA!
Love,
Michael

Carmen,
Your Tierra Del Fuego is nearly always froze.
But if you come over on V-Day
We can work something out:
Hot peanut butter packs or some
Such home remedy.
Mark

My Sweet Study Cubby-
You're the No. 1 in my life.
Without you I wouldn't
stand a chance!
A.M.L.A. & Happy V.D.
Pie

Happy Valentine's Day to all the
lovely ladies at Somebody
Goofed Jean Shop: from
someone who really appreciates
your smiles and helpfulness! It's
such a pleasure- you're all very
hard to say no to!!
A Faithful Admirer

A Special Valentine

This is
the month
of Valentines,
Red hearts
and lots of
kisses,
So here's
a greeting
to the PHI PSI'S
From the
KAPPA
Little Sis's.

Lordy,
May this
day be
special and
long. Let's
get together
and share
a special
song.
Yogi



Barry,
You lather me up,
Valentine.
Love,
The Shower
Lady

Dearest Connie
Of joyous times are all my dreams
Of bright clear days and mountain streams
Of fondest hopes yet to be
Like our togetherness eternally!
I LOVE YOU
Dan

Martha Gooch,
Bonne Chance avec D.J. a Oliver
dans la M.H. Six more days un-
til the big one. On the seventh
day maybe we can rest. You can
do it.
D.B.

P.I.L.U.B.

A.A.
Life is
complicated
but you're
simply
amazing.
S.M.

Dear Bear,
From now on,
any "changes"
we go through
we will go
through together.
I love you,
Sooz

Babykisses,
You and I are miles apart.
Will absence
make our hearts grow
fonder.

To the Big V
who also has
a big heart-
I love you.
Harris

Happy Valentine's Day
Kris
Dave

Carol and Willy,
Love me in a way that
will let our love grow
We have and always will
I love you both more
everyday
The Big Monster

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GLENN
AND
TEAMS

GO
HAWKS

Tami and Judy:
Thanks for the crisco parties,
Three-o'clock phone calls,
whips and chains, etc...
The Seniors

Cris
Love, you're more fun than Playdough
you're better than rootbeer.
I enjoy your company
and holding you so near.
I love you more than Cheetos
and riding my bike too.
So what I'm trying to say is,
kid, I love you.
Tim

To: Bert Callahan
Kappa Formal is next Friday.
It's getting kind of late
I'll be your Valentine
If you'll be my date.
Love,
Thumper
P.S. Please respond by tonite

Baby Doll,
I love you alot.
Have a Happy Valentines
Day!
Your
Sweetie

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yibou libight
ibup miby libite.
Ibi libove yibou.
Hibappy Hibears
tibo yibou!

Keta-Bear,
If Love Be True,
Then Love Will Do
Forever.
Love,
Your
Wildman

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Love,
Sharon, MB, Cynthia, III' Shel
COME AND GET IT!

Paco Dwayne,
Mi amor por tu
es eterno.
Justa

Tim-
We are one person
We are two alone
We are three together
We are four each other.
Cris

I LOVE YOU
MARY
-P.R.

Bret
Been cruln' the tubes lately
and haven't seen you. Have
you lost the keys to the room?
The Oogonias

Dear Holly
You hopped your way
into my heart,
and now we'll
never be apart.
Your Hubby

Phantasia
I'll always be
your sweetest fan

Baubles Dahling,
Home is where
the heart is.
Will you remember
where that is?
You'd better.
-Q-

Sharon-
You
Valentine
You!
Love,
Larry

Buttie,
Tho' a year has passed
It's even more true
Thru thick & thin
I will always love you!!
Tuck

To our ZETA pledges
on Valentine's Day:
Roses are red, our violets are white.
Congratulations pledges,
We think you're all-right!!
Zeta Love, Your Sisters

CHAMPAGNE LADY-
Watch your Valentine
on Channel 26
in your
T. of V. area.
Love you,
Bugga Bugga
Bubee Buddee

To the girls of Hardee's,
Plaza Center One:
A Warm Day in Winter

For a moment, imagine in your mind a beautiful picture
A picture of an endless field of lovely flowers in a meadow
The spectrum of colors and range of scents available to you
is a beginning to the understanding of a realization I already know
Now remove all the color from that picture
And examine the dull scene that remains
The magic of the moment is lost forever
The burst of sunshine changes into a storm of rain
The colorful picture of flowers in a meadow
is one that we can all picture in our minds
Because it is something we have all experienced in one form or another
But in the search of the dull scene, a realistic model is impossible to find
In the summer the beauty of flowers is taken for granted
It is not until winter when they are missed
People can also be like flowers: missed only after they are gone
Gone are friends you may have once hugged, lovers you may have kissed
Valentine's Day is a day of expressing warm feelings
Towards those you care for and value most
To let them know they are not being taken for granted
And knowing them is something you like to boast
Working everyday at a fast food restaurant
is a job that is long on sacrifices and short on rewards
The reward I value most is working with all the lovely ladies
They make all the sacrifices seem worthwhile and keep me from getting bored
The beautiful picture of flowers in a meadow
is one that I don't have to imagine
For it is a picture that I enjoy everyday at work
The color of their smiles and the scents of their perfumes is a realization that is genuine
Because taking away the women from where I work
Would be like removing the colors from the picture of flowers
It would be a dull scene impossible to imagine
And the passing of a minute would seem to take an hour
For in the grasp of that cold February day
A warm breath of summer is what I once again will find
I just hope that I can give some of the warmth back
In a sort of way that will make them feel deservedly kind
So to this colorful bouquet of flowers that I have found
This sentiment to let you know you're not being taken for granted
That when this day is over and done with
You all have the best of everything, and haven't a single wish left ungranted

Blair

Dougie Dingleberry-
There's nothing like the face of a
kid eating a Hershey's bar. We
know combs are keeping you
busy, but how about taking time
out for a little Hershey's kiss?
The Chocolate Lovers

Pudda,
Though I can't touch you,
you're still in my heart
and thoughts. Happy
Valentine's Day,
Yodes

Coach,
Your love makes
practices exciting!
Looking forward
to many more.
Love,
Your Star Player

Babe,
I love you
wey BIG
and I know
we will
make it
together.
Pup



RFK-
I'm about ready
to make a pass
at you.
Decent.
Love ya-
One Red Rose

To The Men of
Lambig Chi Alpha,
Mom B. and Mrs. Uch
Happy Valentine's Day
with love from
The Crescents

H.V.D. to No. 14:
You get only one go-around.
Give it your best shot.
The Iowa Connection

Arts and e
Wilde

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

For a film director with a
popular and critical success
title has been written about
One of the voluntary exiles
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for, among others, Ninotch
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collaboration with another
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By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

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Wilder's success too often overlooked

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

For a film director with as long a list of popular and critical successes as he has, too little has been written about Billy Wilder. One of the voluntary exiles from early '30s Germany, Wilder was a talented screenwriter who adapted smoothly to the American screen, writing the screenplays for, among others, *Ninotchka* (the film in which Greta Garbo laughs) and *Ball of Fire*. Every script he's written has been in collaboration with another writer, his favorites being Charles Brackett and I.A.L. Diamond.

Some of the best films made between 1944 and 1960 were directed by Wilder: *Double Indemnity*, *Lost Weekend*, *Some Like It Hot*, *The Seven-Year Itch*, *The Witness for the*

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Prosecution, Stalag 17, Sunset Boulevard, The Apartment. But their strength also comes from Wilder's contribution to their scripts.

FEDORA (1979), which is playing this weekend at the Bijou, has many of the Wilder trademarks. It is similar to *Sunset Boulevard*; it may even be a kind of sequel to it. Hildegard Knef is Fedora, an arrogant movie star whose face was disfigured by a plastic surgery accident; Marthe Keller plays the younger Fedora (in the flashbacks) and her daughter Antonia.

Halfway through the film, we find out Fedora has kept her legend alive by making

her daughter be Fedora to the public; the daughter even makes a film as Fedora. This finally drives Antonia, unable to be someone else, insane, and the film actually opens at her funeral. William Holden, an independent movie producer who wants Fedora to be in his next film, fits the pieces of the puzzle together for himself and the audience.

HOLDEN ACTS as he did 30 years ago, and the lines seem almost natural coming from this veteran Almod actor. But what can you say about the performances of Keller and Knef, which really aren't their own? Their lines were dubbed in by the less harshly German-accented voice of Inga Bunsch. The voice gives a fine dual performance, and Keller's face and body look and move well. Knef's body does well at staying put in a wheelchair, and we almost never see her

face. Fedora, like many Wilder films, has a narrator. The problem here is that Wilder writes the same narration he did 40 years ago. Lines like William Holden's "Things might have been different if I hadn't met her two weeks ago" (followed by a flashback) are taken almost directly from Holden's narration in *Sunset Boulevard*.

Fedora failed miserably at the box-office, but it had two strikes against it: its uninteresting title and its '40s quality. If it had been released in the '40s in black and white, it would be considered a classic today. As the director has remarked, "They say Wilder is out of touch with his times. Frankly, I regard it as a compliment. Who the hell wants to be in touch with these times?"

Fedora is showing at 7 tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Bijou.

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UI Symphony program compares three elegies

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The theme of Wednesday evening's UI Symphony concert was, for a change, outside rather than inside the music. The three elegiac works on the program were akin in spirit and sense, instead of being musical relatives, and the result was again the sophisticated taking of chances we have come to expect from conductor James Dixon.

The opener, Brahms' "Tragic Overture," is the only orchestral piece he saddled with a programmatic title, which proves how right he was to stick to abstract designations. Nothing about this defiant, intense work could possibly be construed as tragic. Its kinship to the third symphony, which was written about the same time, is evident in the weakness of much of the orchestration; but the musical material has depth, substance and an essential toughness. The performance too well respected the title: Though acceptable, it was much too underplayed — the strings fuzzy, the brass hesitant and the tempos held back as though with a check-rein.

WILLIAM SCHUMAN'S "In Praise of Shahn" was written in memoriam the American painter Ben Shahn. Questionable brass intonation in the opening fanfare made the percussion entrance a welcome relief. The central section, organized around a sighing string melody, was lovely and organic, sending out tentative shoots of sound, then expanding upon them. In the finale, which combines material from the previous segments, the brass still jarred but were better masked by their surroundings. The piece came to a vivid, glittering conclusion.

After intermission came Berlioz's "Harold in Italy," a symphony with viola obbligato. This

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beautiful work is also an elegy: for the artist, the eternal observer and unfulfilled lover, in token of which the viola soloist (faculty member William Preucil) stood to the side, detached from the proceedings.

PROBLEMATIC tempos bothered this piece as well: The opening was a bit too precise, though once the viola entered the movement's unhurried lyricism asserted itself; the second movement was more boot camp drill than leisurely pilgrimage; the finale was too refined and sensible to be the orgy its title stipulates. The third movement, a serenade, came the closest to realizing the composer's ideas, lingering — but not too much — over its eye-opening harmonies.

This was certainly not a poor performance, but it lacked the necessary grandeur and passion. For the viola-commentator to regret the artistic distance that separates him from life (as the scoring indicates Berlioz intended), there must first be distance. Here the orchestra provided little contrast to the soloist's musings.

When Preucil performed the piece 10 years ago at the UI, he played the Stradivarius viola (loaned by the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.) once owned by Paganini — the instrument for which "Harold in Italy" was composed. This time Preucil's own instrument, a Moenig, fulfilled the music as beautifully; likewise his serene performance.

The orchestra's program is now printed in an arty new type-face, similar to the Medieval German script called "Fraktur" — and quite as unreadable.

Monroe's father found

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Documents found in the apartment of an 83-year-old man who died of a heart attack at the wheel of his car indicate he was the father of movie sex goddess Marilyn Monroe and destroys a long-held myth that Monroe was illegitimate.

Riverside County Coroner's investigator Lisle Ford said he found a marriage license in the apartment of retired gas company worker Martin Edward Mortensen showing he was the husband of Gladys Baker from Feb. 11, 1924, until June 1, 1927, one year to the day after the film star's birth.

"We're 99.9 percent sure he's her

father," Ford said, "but our main concern now is to find the next of kin."

Most biographies of Marilyn Monroe say Gladys Baker had the child out of wedlock with a man named Mortensen, who deserted her and was killed in a motorcycle accident in Ohio in 1929.

Investigators also found a copy of a birth certificate listing him as the father of Norma Jean Mortensen, born June 1, 1926, to Gladys Baker in Los Angeles.

The coroner's office said investigators were still going through the pile of documents found in Mortensen's Mira Loma apartment.

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Murdock reaches agreement with Times of London union

LONDON (UPI) — Australian media magnate Rupert Murdoch said Thursday he has reached necessary union agreements to allow him to buy the Times of London, but that 563 jobs will have to be sacrificed to save the prestigious newspaper.

The announcement came 7 hours before a midnight deadline he set for reaching agreements with the journalist, print and clerical unions.

Murdock, owner of newspapers, magazines and television stations in Australia, Britain and the United States, said he expected to sew up the deal to purchase the Times, the Sunday Times and three supplements from the Canada-based Thomson Organization Friday.

"All the contracts have been signed," he said, adding that the deal represented "a basis for these newspapers to continue to serve this country better than ever."

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Hunter and more at the Rosebud

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Every Deadhead in the country, every devotee of the Grateful Dead, knows of Robert Hunter.

He's been the invisible member of the Dead since the band got together — how long ago? Sometime in the early '60s, I guess. It's very difficult to track down the beginnings of the Grateful Dead. When it was Ken Kesey's party band, it was called the Warlocks. But mostly it was a bunch of street kids on the front lines of an ecstatic musical movement that would eventually become acid rock.

Hunter was the quiet songwriter, the house poet who took the music of Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir and gave it a voice. He was credited on all the albums with being a member of the band without ever stepping

Music

on stage. Like the rest of the Grateful Dead, Hunter somehow survived the acid-based Haight-Ashbury period. But he's remained a mystery.

Now he's touring, making the rounds of the small clubs and bars, toting a voice and a face he hopes will become familiar. He's playing at 8 tonight at the Rosebud.

Upcoming concerts:

Muddy Waters will be at the Rosebud next week. It's seldom that really fine blues comes into this area.

Hard rock from Canada: Rush will be playing in Dubuque March 3. The concert features guest band Max Webster, whose

intricate guitar interplay mixes power and subtlety to nice effect. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Five Flags Arena.

At Hancher on March 7: The Sir Douglas Quintet will warm up the crowd for Pure Prairie League. Sir Doug had a couple of minor league hits ("Mendocino" and "She's About a Mover") a few years ago and is attempting a comeback. Its new album, *Border Wave*, gets away from its Tex-Mex roots and is inching up the Billboard album chart.

Eric Clapton is in Ames March 17. Clapton always puts on a fine show, and this should be no exception. Another Ticket, his new album, will be released Feb. 27.

SCOPE is presently negotiating with Hall & Oates for mid-April, Styx for June and Blondie later in the summer. Remember summer? That's when it's all warm outside.

Stadler Ensemble to perform recital

The Stadler Ensemble, which specializes in music for clarinet and its mellower cousin the basset horn, presents a recital of chamber music for woodwinds tonight.

Formed seven years ago by clarinetists Thomas Ayres of the UI School of Music faculty and James Luke, a professor at Drake University, the Stadler Ensemble is named for the late 18th century Austrian clarinet virtuoso Anton Stadler, a colleague and close friend of Mozart.

The group also includes clarinetist Lois Kopacek, a UI graduate, and pianist Marian Yeager Luke, who teaches at Grandview College. For this performance, the ensemble will include UI graduate student Molly Paccione (clarinet) and Drake graduates Joyce Wheeler (clarinet) and Martha Willits (flute).

The program features a clarinet and basset horn quintet by Mozart; six of the 12 "baguettes a trois" by the early 19th century German opera composer G.S. Mayr; and a quartet by Ignaz Joseph Pleyel, the French piano manufacturer who doubled as a composer. Contemporary works on the concert include a suite by Armand Russell; "Der Brummkreisel" (the musical top) by Wilhelm Hubner; and a trio sonata by the German clarinetist Robert Stark.

The performance is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Valentine's special at Midnight Madness

The conjunction of Friday the 13th and Valentine's Day has inspired Midnight Madness, the Playwrights Workshop series of original scripts, to present scenes under the heading "Romance and Suspicion Theater."

Instead of the boisterous ringside of last weekend's "Friday Night at the Fights," MacLean 301 Theater tonight becomes a cabaret, complete with piano player.

Phil Bosakowski, visiting director of the workshop, is trying to give each Madness more than a single dimension. "The show is only part of the show," Bosakowski said. "An actor playing a waiter, who's not in any of the written scenes, could steal the show." Asked if the occasionally drunk audience members at midnight are ever a problem, he replied, "Not as long as they listen during the quiet parts."

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Sports/The Unusual for gym

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

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Unusual start for gymnast

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

It's not uncommon for an interview with an athlete to begin with, "How did you become interested in this sport?" The replies are usually the same: "I've always dreamed of doing this," or "It's all I ever did when I was a kid."

But if you ask Iowa gymnast Linda Tremain the "obvious" question, you certainly won't get a typical reply. Had it not been for her younger brother, the freshman from Sterling, Ill., may have never made it to Iowa.

It all started back when Tremain was eight-years-old, and her family lived in Villa Park, near Chicago. Nearby Addison had a gymnastics club in which Tremain's parents decided to enroll Tim, her two-year-old brother, for lessons.

OR SO Tremain's parents thought. "He didn't want to go out (for warmups) because he was too shy," she said.

But while her little brother refused to budge, Tremain, who was looking on, was anxious to join the rest of the children. Seeing her excitement, the club coach asked Tremain to join.

The coach had barely finished asking when Tremain dashed out to the mat without a second thought. However, Tremain said her eagerness wouldn't coerce her brother into joining.

So thanks to her little brother, Tremain is now a member of the Iowa gymnastics team. "I could have picked up on it in P.E.," she said. "Other than that, I don't know if I would have been exposed to it."

But the story is not over. Tremain took lessons for a couple years until her parents informed her the family was moving to Sterling.

"I was heartbroken because Sterling didn't have a gymnastics club," Tremain said. "I thought I would never do gymnastics again."

AND FOR the next five or six years, Tremain was more or less right. The high school gymnastics club was the closest thing to varsity competition, "but the coaching wasn't that good."

Tremain said her workouts were limited because she didn't have the proper equipment to work on. So in the meantime, Tremain took up dancing.



The balance beam is just one event Iowa gymnast Linda Tremain competes in for the Hawkeyes.

Finally, a club called "Gymnastics Divine" opened up in Sterling. Of course, Tremain signed up for lessons and implemented the dance routines she had been working hard on for three years.

The extra effort paid off. Tremain was the U.S. Gymnastics Federation state champion on the uneven parallel bars and finished second in the all-around.

In her first year at Iowa, Tremain has been an instant success, especially in the floor exercise. The freshman has registered the best mark of the season (9.00) for Iowa in the event.

AND IN case you were wondering about Tremain's little brother — forget it. "He never got thoroughly interested," she said.

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will be in Madison, Wis., tonight for a 7:30 dual meet against the Badgers.

Boxing saga may be told

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A well-known criminal lawyer said Thursday he is still trying to arrange a Friday news conference for elusive fight promoter Harold J. Smith, co-defendant in a \$21.3 million embezzlement suit filed by Wells Fargo Bank.

Smith, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports (MAPS), has not been seen since the suit was filed three weeks ago. The flamboyant 37-year-old promoter has, however, told an increasingly bizarre tale about the case to reporters through late night telephone calls and clandestine tape drops.

Attorney Paul Caruso said he has been contacted by two associates of Smith, Bob Rains and Freddie Sommers, about setting the news conference at the Los Angeles Press Club.

"I GOT A call from Rains this morning," Caruso said. "I'd like to get all you guys (reporters) together tomorrow for a little food, booze and conversation."

Asked if Smith planned to be there, Caruso said, "That's the plan."

Caruso said the news conference is not yet definite and a spokeswoman at the Press Club said arrangements have not been made for the long-awaited face-to-face meeting between Smith and the media.

"I'm waiting to hear again from Rains right now," Caruso said. "We'll know for sure later today."

Wells Fargo officials Wednesday released previously sealed court documents revealing intricacies of the alleged embezzlement scheme, but FBI agents still refused to discuss the agency's investigation of charges and counter-charges in the complex case.

Allison leads Daytona racers

(UPI) — Form held true in Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying races, with Daytona 500 pole sitter Bobby Allison winning the first 50-lap event and his front row partner, Darrell Waltrip, capturing the second race at the Daytona International Speedway. Allison's victory was a shoo-in for the 43-year-old driver since he had the lead when a caution flag went out on the 47th lap and the green never materialized before the end of the race.

Neil Bonnett, a Hueytown, Ala., neighbor of Allison, finished second, followed by Rickey Rudd, 1980 NASCAR champion Dale Earnhardt and veteran David Pearson.

It was the second race, however, that was a barnburner as the lead changed hands 25 times among five drivers in 50 laps. Waltrip gained the lead on the 45th lap from Richard Petty as the field went into a caution situation.

THE YELLOW remained on until the 50th lap and then it was a desperate dash to the finish line. Benny Parsons took the lead in the third turn, but Waltrip swooped low down on the apron to pass him with a quarter-mile remaining to win by three-quarters of a car length.

The second race had the more interesting field and more action, the second through fifth finishers were all former Daytona 500 winners. In addition to Parsons, 1980 Daytona winner Buddy Baker was third, six-time winner Richard Petty was fourth and four-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt, who captured the 1972 Daytona Classic, came in fifth.

Allison, driving a controversial sloped-roofed Pontiac that other drivers claim gives him an aerodynamic advantage, now has to be listed the favorite for Sunday's Daytona 500. In addition to winning Thursday's race and getting the pole, Allison won the opening race of the Grand National season at Riverside, Calif., last month.

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Korb steady, not stunning

By Kim Pendery
Staff Writer

Scene: The Fort Madison High School Relays about four or five years ago. Event: The mile run. Ed DeLashmutt breaks the tape first for Fort Madison. Tom Korb is a good 220 yards from the finish when he hears the announcement that DeLashmutt's winning time is a new meet record. DeLashmutt and Korb are now teammates for the Iowa track team, but Korb remembers that high school meet well. Perhaps he felt a little embarrassed at the time. But now he can laugh at the memory.

In last week's dual meet with Northeast Missouri, DeLashmutt once again crossed the line first in the mile run. But this time Korb was only three-tenths of a second off the pace. No announcer in the world talks that fast.

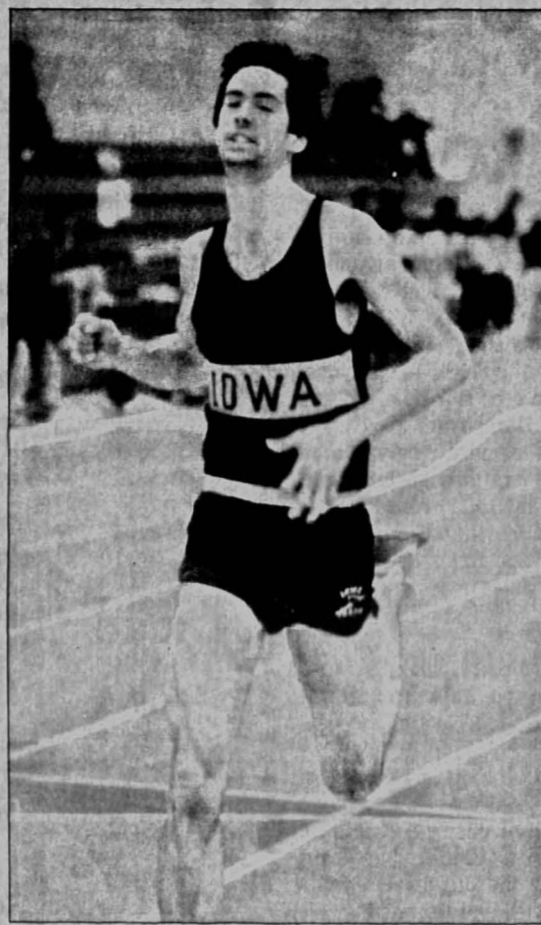
TOM KORB has come a long way. Korb is the youngest in a family of nine. His five older brothers all ran track so, naturally, Tom gave it a shot. In his senior year in high school, he finished fourth in the mile in the State Class B meet, but his prep times were not dazzling.

Korb spent a year at Southeast Community Junior College in Burlington before getting the itch for a bigger school. He walked on at Iowa last year, but didn't letter.

This year Korb is starting to put it all together. He's not flamboyant and he's not exactly superstar material, but he consistently scores points week after week. In the last three meets, Korb has notched two second-place finishes in the mile, a second in the two mile besides a third and first in the 1,000.

"TOM HAS been a pleasant surprise," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "Running reflects strength and Tom has a strong character. He is ambitious and hard working. He is a walk-on and he is achieving. You have to have respect for him."

What are Korb's goals?
"I hope to bring my times down as far as I can and compete for a place in the Big Ten," Korb said. "Right now, it feels good to be running solid, com-



The Daily Iowan/Linda Gaines
Iowa's Tom Korb breaks the tape to win the 1000-yard run in Saturday's meet with Northeast Missouri.

petitive races." Korb recognizes he's not a headline-maker, but he believes his role is just as important. A team does not live on superstars alone. Someone has to pick up those second- and third-place finishes in order to win the meet. So far this year, Korb is one who has done the job.

KORB AND his teammates will have the chance to see how they fare against top-flight competition Saturday in the Cornhusker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.

Villanova, Southern California and Nebraska head the field of eight teams. Only individual titles will be awarded.

C.R. awaits superstar King

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

One of the most influential athletes of the past decade, and perhaps all time, will be in Cedar Rapids to participate in a professional tennis exhibition.

Billie Jean King will join Hana Mandlikova, Eliot Teltscher and Butch Walts in the St. Valentine's Day Classic at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Five Seasons Civic Center.

There will be two singles matches. King will compete against Mandlikova, and Walts will meet Teltscher. A mixed doubles match will follow.

Sponsored by the Junior League of Cedar Rapids, this is the second such event to come to the Five Seasons since its opening two years ago. In 1979, Rod Laver and Vitas Gerulaitis gave the area its first taste of professional tennis.

SATURDAY'S CARD promises to be every bit as good, if not better, simply by

the presence of King.

King, 37, may have been the greatest thing ever to hit tennis. Before she came along, women's professional tennis wasn't popular or financially sound.

The records King holds may not be touched for quite some time. She owns the Wimbledon mark for most singles and doubles championships with 20.

King has been ranked in the U.S. Top Ten, 16 of the last 17 years, a feat she will likely repeat this year. If so, that would break a record she now shares.

But King's achievements transcend tennis. The famous prime-time television battle between King and Bobby Riggs launched King as a media star, and she used that to lead a change in the nation's attitude toward women.

KING'S OPPONENT Saturday, Hana Mandlikova, is another of the recent teenage sensations in women's tennis. Mandlikova, 18, is ranked fifth in the world. She

came from obscurity at the 1980 U.S. Open, where she was runner-up to Chris Evert Lloyd.

Mandlikova has been doing quite well recently in the Midwest. She earned second-prize money in Avon tournaments in Chicago and Detroit the last two weeks.

Teltscher is someone who'll probably be heard from soon. The 21-year-old won a title in Atlanta, and reached the semifinals in five Grand Prix tournaments. Teltscher was an All-American at UCLA, and owns a victory over John McEnroe.

Walts, 25, is known as the "Bionic Serve." He is also a former All-American and has been ranked in the Top 20 for the last 4 years, with wins over McEnroe and Guillermo Vilas.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Five Seasons Center. Reserved seats are \$10, with general admission seats \$6.

Striders to hold Valentine's Day race

The Iowa City Striders will hold Valentine's Day races at 9 a.m. Saturday. Two races are planned to start simultaneously, a two-mile and 10-kilometer. Both races begin in front of the Recreation Building with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is 50 cents.

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Iowa after Big Apple talent

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

It's been reported the Iowa football team will receive the starting backfield of New York City's championship team.

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry was in Brooklyn Wednesday seeking a commitment from Owen Gill, a 6-foot-2, 210-pounder, and Nathan "Nate" Greer, a 6-3, 195-pounder.

The duo led Brooklyn's Tilden High School to the city championship last season. Gill was named the New York City back of the week three straight weeks last season and received mention in Sports Illustrated.

GREER WAS not originally approached by the Iowa coaches but is a close friend of Gill's. Greer rushed for 700 yards last season, but his impressive blocking opened many of Gill's holes.

Gill ran for 314 yards in 21 carries and scored 26

points in one game for Tilden. He also handled many of the kicking chores. He made a 43-yard field goal to win one game and once kicked off 75 yards through the uprights.

Gill is a Guyana native who moved to Brooklyn from England two-and-a-half years ago. He has 4.5-second speed in the 40-yard dash.

Ed Sullivan, a 6-4, 222-pounder from Cambridge, Mass., and John Hayes, a 6-5, 210-pounder from Pittsburgh, are reportedly heading to Iowa.

Sullivan is a defensive lineman who does a 4.8-second 40. Some impressive football powers were after Sullivan including Ohio State, Notre Dame and Penn State. He attends the same school as Pat Ewing, considered by many as the top prep basketball player in the country this season.

HAYES IS a tight end and linebacker who narrowed his choices to Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech and Iowa before deciding on the Hawks.

Chi Sox sign Hill, Bernazard

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Thursday announced the signing of free agent catcher Marc Hill and newly-acquired second baseman Tony Bernazard.

Hill, 28, who came up through the St. Louis Cardinals' organization, spent most of his career with the San Francisco Giants. He was acquired by Seattle on June 20, hitting .229 in 29 games.

Hill opted for free agency but was not drafted.

Hill's acquisition marked the second free agent signing at that position. The Sox also signed former Oakland catcher Jim Essian.

Bernazard, who hit .224 in 82 games for Montreal last season, was acquired by Chicago in exchange for pitcher Richard Wortham on Dec. 12.

The signings raised the Sox roster to 39, one under the limit.

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By Kim Pendery
Staff Writer

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Last home showdown for senior swimmers

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

He had heard there was a fierce rivalry between the Cyclones and the Hawkeyes, but Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton didn't expect a 100-13 drowning the first season he was with his new team.

That was five seasons ago, and since then the Iowa program has changed considerably — for the good. But it took Patton and his Hawks four years before they could defeat Iowa State. The Cyclones hold an 11-2 win margin over Iowa, with the Hawks victorious in the last two encounters.

Well, the battle will rage once more at 7 p.m. tonight in the Field House Pool. And the Hawks intend to make it three in a row.

"ANYTIME WE face Iowa State in an athletic event, whether it is football, wrestling or basketball, either team can win," Patton said. "It's a great rivalry in any sport."

For three Iowa swimmers, the meet will have special significance. You see, Bent Brask, Ian Bullock and Brett Naylor are seniors, and the meet will be the last time these Hawks will race in the familiar Field House Pool.

"There is no doubt that this class has seen a big turnaround in the Iowa swimming program," Patton said.

Brask, an Iowa tri-captain and two-time All-American, has taken part in four Iowa records. The Norwegian has left his mark on the record books in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 44.98 seconds and the 200 free at 1:33.38. He is also a member of Iowa's record-setting 400 and 800 free relays.

NEW ZEALAND native Bullock is another tri-captain. The All-American is a former record-holder in the 200 back.

Leading the team in the distance free events for the past four years has been Bullock's countryman, Naylor. Naylor will be featured in the 1,000 tonight.

Although some Iowa swimmers have already started to taper for the Big Tens, the meet will not be geared towards breaking records or national qualification.

"Some people think they will swim a lot faster when they begin to rest, but it takes awhile for your body to adjust," Patton said. "Times do not drop that quickly."

Aside from the intrastate rivalry and the seniors' last hurrah, the meet has additional importance.

First of all, the Hawks will seek top times in order to earn priority seeding in the Big Ten meet. Secondly, seven highly-recruited prep swimmers will be in the audience viewing what may be their future teammates.

AMONG THE visitors will be John Budd, a breaststroker from Memphis, Tenn. He finished 10th in the U.S. Olympic Trials in the 200.

Francisco Pardo, the record-holder from Spain in the breaststroke events, will also attend the meet. He is now training in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Patton is bringing in several sprint freestylers including Dean Hagen of Glendale, Ariz., Kurt Wienants of Fort Lauderdale and distance swimmer Matthew Lum of Monterey, Calif.

For those Iowa fans planning to attend the Iowa-Cal-Bakersfield wrestling match, all ticket holders will be admitted to the swim meet free.



Iowa's Steve Krafcsin tries to win the ball from Minnesota's Randy Breuer, but the Gopher center went on to score. The basket, however, was made to no avail as the Hawks won in overtime, 60-58.

Iowa repays Minnesota in overtime

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

That wasn't another blast of winter wind you heard Thursday night, it was the sound of thousands of Iowa basketball fans exhaling at the same time after the Hawkeyes' 60-58 overtime win at Minnesota.

The victory wasn't secure until Minnesota's Zebedee Howell came up short on a follow-up jump shot at the buzzer after Trent Tucker missed a 25-footer, something he rarely did this game.

Iowa now shares first place in the Big Ten only with Indiana, a winner over Northwestern. Michigan dropped out of a tie for the lead, losing at home to Ohio State.

KENNY ARNOLD scored what proved to be the winning points for Iowa, surprising the Williams Arena crowd of 17,211 by breaking out of the four-corner offense to drive for a basket with 41 seconds left in overtime. This gave the Hawks a 60-56 lead.

Minnesota's Mark Hall made a jump shot with 24 seconds left to close the gap, 60-58. Howell fouled Arnold with 12 seconds left, but Arnold missed the free-throw attempt. Minnesota, however, failed to take advantage, as Tucker missed and Howell was out of position for the second shot.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson had much praise for his team after the game. "We've got great young men who play great together. It was a good team effort, which is why we're where we're at."

Olson also cited Minnesota's effort. "They played hard. Their zone was really tough again. Minnesota played a very good game at Iowa City, but we played better for the total stretch tonight than at Iowa City." The Gophers beat Iowa, 60-48, earlier this season.

THE GAME began miserably for the

Hawks. Minnesota was out to prove the earlier win was no fluke, scoring the first 10 points of the game. Steve Krafcsin scored off an offensive rebound for Iowa's first basket three minutes into the game.

Tucker scored off an offensive rebound to give Minnesota a 24-14 lead with about eight minutes left in the half, but it was all Iowa after that. The Hawks outscored the Gophers, 18-2, and held a 32-26 lead at halftime.

But Minnesota refused to give in, turning the game into a nail-biter. Neither club led by more than four points in the last 17 minutes of regulation play or the overtime.

In the last seconds, Iowa set up for one final shot, but Boyle missed the jumper. It was Minnesota's third overtime game at home this year.

BOYLE MADE the first basket in overtime. He then fouled Minnesota center Randy Breuer, who made two free throws to tie it again. But Krafcsin scored with 2:09 remaining, and forced Breuer's fifth foul at the same time. Despite the tense moments, the Hawks led the rest of the way.

Krafcsin and Vince Brookins had 12 points each to lead Iowa scoring. Boyle added 11. Minnesota's Tucker topped all scorers with 20.

Iowa meets Northwestern at the Field House at 3:05 p.m. Saturday.

Big Ten standings

| Conference | W L Pct. | | | All Games | | |
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| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Iowa | 8 | 3 | .727 | 16 | 4 | .800 |
| Indiana | 8 | 3 | .727 | 15 | 8 | .652 |
| Michigan | 7 | 4 | .636 | 16 | 4 | .800 |
| Illinois | 7 | 4 | .636 | 15 | 5 | .750 |
| Purdue | 7 | 4 | .636 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| Ohio State | 7 | 4 | .636 | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 6 | .454 | 13 | 7 | .650 |
| Michigan St. | 3 | 8 | .272 | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 9 | .181 | 8 | 11 | .400 |
| Northwestern | 1 | 10 | .091 | 7 | 13 | .350 |

Thursday's scores
Ohio State 105, Michigan 87
Purdue 63, Michigan St. 48
Indiana 86, Northwestern 52
Illinois 84, Wisconsin 65

Wrestlers gear up for Sooners

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Rarely in the last six years has the Iowa wrestling team been placed in an underdog role. But powerhouse Oklahoma visits the Field House Saturday night in a meet that will resemble an old West shootout rather than a Valentine's Day dual.

Not that the head coaches from each team will be firing bullets at each other from opposite sides of the mat. But the two certainly have different views on the meet's possible outcome.

Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable has labeled his Hawkeyes the meet underdog, even though Iowa is rated second and the Sooners third in the latest Amateur Wrestling News poll.

"SURE WE'RE rated over them," Gable said, "but not individually. We're favored in three matches and they're favored in seven."

But Oklahoma Head Coach Stan Abel said: "I don't know how Coach Gable came up with that. I think Iowa has a

better team. They are a little stronger on a dual basis."

Gable bases his underdog claim on the Amateur Wrestling News individual weight rankings. The Sooners have six wrestlers rated ahead of Iowa's, but one, Derek Glenn at 134 pounds, has since dropped to 126. His match with Iowa's Tim Riley is one of the key bouts.

The main reason for Oklahoma's sudden rise to national acclaim is transfers. Glenn transferred to Norman last fall after Colorado dropped wrestling. The Schultz brothers, Dave (158) and Mark (167), transferred from UCLA when the Bruins dropped wrestling.

AS A FRESHMAN in 1978, Dave wrestled for Oklahoma State and finished third in the nation. He recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union with the U.S. national team.

From 142 on up, the Oklahoma entries boast an amazing 117-4-1 record. Andre Metzger, a second-place finisher at last year's nationals, and Mark Schultz, lead the squad with 18 vic-

tories each.

Three other Sooners are undefeated. Dave Schultz is 16-0 and Edcar Thomas is 15-0 at 190. Heavyweight Steve "Dr. Death" Williams is only 7-0 this season since he was a member of Oklahoma's Orange Bowl team.

In a meet as big as Saturday's, officiating may become important. Denny Bahr, the principal at the high school in Webster City, Iowa, will referee the meet.

Abel has been known to frequently stop a match to question the referee. It's also common for his wrestlers to use injury timeouts during a match. Many times opposing crowds jeer Abel's antics.

ACCORDING TO new collegiate wrestling rules, only two total minutes are allowed for an injury timeout, compared to three in past years.

"We realize technicalities can affect the meet," Abel said. "We've been to Iowa State and been 'homered.' We've been to Iowa too. But usually we've been hammered."

Gable agreed: "The referee can play an important part. They've got a good team and they are favored. He's (Abel) not laying back in the woods. We know they're good."

Tonight, Iowa faces a team that has beaten Oklahoma — California State-Bakersfield. Gable admits Iowa is looking ahead to the Sooners.

"How can you help but not overlook Bakersfield?" Gable asked. "I watched them against Iowa State on T.V. and I wasn't impressed. But at the same time, officiating had something to do with it."

Under agreement, each team's weigh-in (Oklahoma with Iowa State and Bakersfield-Iowa) will count as Saturday's weigh-in. So the effects of cutting weight won't trouble either team.

The Oklahoma meet was not included in season ticket sales since it was not scheduled until after ticket forms were sent out. Plenty of tickets remain for each of the duals which start at 7:30 p.m.

Phillips commits to Iowa football

The blue-chippers continue to roll in for the Iowa football program. Jim Phillips, who starred at Des Moines Roosevelt last fall, signed with the Hawks Thursday.

Phillips, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder, was awarded all-state honors, playing both linebacker and fullback last season. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

The prep was sought by Big Eight rival Nebraska and Pac-10 powerhouses, Southern California and UCLA. Phillips was a guest of the Bruins in last fall's "Probation Bowl" between USC and UCLA.

Phillips will join teammate Matt Duncan on the Iowa roster this fall. Duncan committed to the Hawks late last week. He is a 6-4, 230-pound lineman.

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Clerk resigns 4th sim election
By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer
Controversy surfaced County Clerk of Court Thursday as another official submitted her resignation, so since the November a new clerk of court in

Deputy Clerk Sherri officially resign Tuesday in her resignation shake-up Thursday from her current position to the small claim court.

Conklin claims the "vitality important. I'm small claims and traffic her. I'll have a girl leaving on maternity leave so there. I also wanted to (first) deputy, Charlotte civil.

"I plan on doing switching around," Conklin had two girls in one div vacation and one sick - now how important it is trained."

PATTERSON WAS comment at press time

Conklin claims the m split up Patterson and Diane Schlaubaugh, who her opponent in the Nov election.

"No it was not. I know feeling that it was, but no way I could have it and still cross-train ev Conklin said there would change in Patterson's status.

Another deputy clerk resigned last December reorganization that name and second deputies and chief deputy position. B Patterson supported D clerk Susan Flaherty in general election.

In December Reece of "political patronage" promoted the people her and demoted those a political patronage. More work for a woman like after she accused Susan political patronage."

FLAHERTY FIRED July, the day after she might run against Fla the feud that has plagued face since.

Conklin, who had w clerk's office 13 years against Flaherty last A District Court, seeking ment, compensation for emotional distress, and ing." An out-of-court s reached in December, kin \$4,819.

Conklin defeated Fla 17 percent of the vote, eight days after the elec was appointed clerk h Board of Supervisors 1979, and in accordance had to vacate her posi days after the election.

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