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## Regents asked to import electricity to cut costs

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce rising energy costs, the state Board of Regents will consider requesting legislative action to allow its institutions to purchase electricity from less costly utility franchises.

Presently the regents institutions are required by state law to purchase electricity from the utility franchises serving the "territories" in which they are located. For example, the UI currently has no option but to purchase any elec-

tricity it needs from the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

However, according to a report the board will receive at its meeting in Des Moines later this week, if the UI and the other regents institutions were able to negotiate electricity purchases from other power utilities, substantial savings could be realized.

"It is believed that the ability to negotiate for power could reduce electricity prices for ISU (Iowa State University) and SUI by at least 25 percent," states the report, which was compiled by the board's Efficiency and

Cost Effectiveness Task Force.

The task force's report states negotiations with other power utilities "could result in a savings in the purchased electricity budgets of \$2.25 million by the time negotiations are completed." The report estimates total savings from the plan could exceed \$20 million following the 1991-92 academic year.

**OFFICIALS FROM the UI and the board are expressing tentative support for the plan.**  
UI Vice President for Finance Dor-

sey Ellis said Monday the proposed change would be very beneficial for the UI.

Ellis said the UI presently "purchases roughly 50 percent of the electricity we use from Iowa-Illinois."

However, Ellis pointed out Iowa-Illinois electricity rates are higher than some other power utilities because the company is still paying off the costs of constructing the new Louisa Power Plant in southeastern Iowa.

"I would say we definitely support this idea," Ellis said.

"I am in favor of anything we can do to cut our energy budget if it would be to our advantage in the long run," Regent Peg Anderson said.

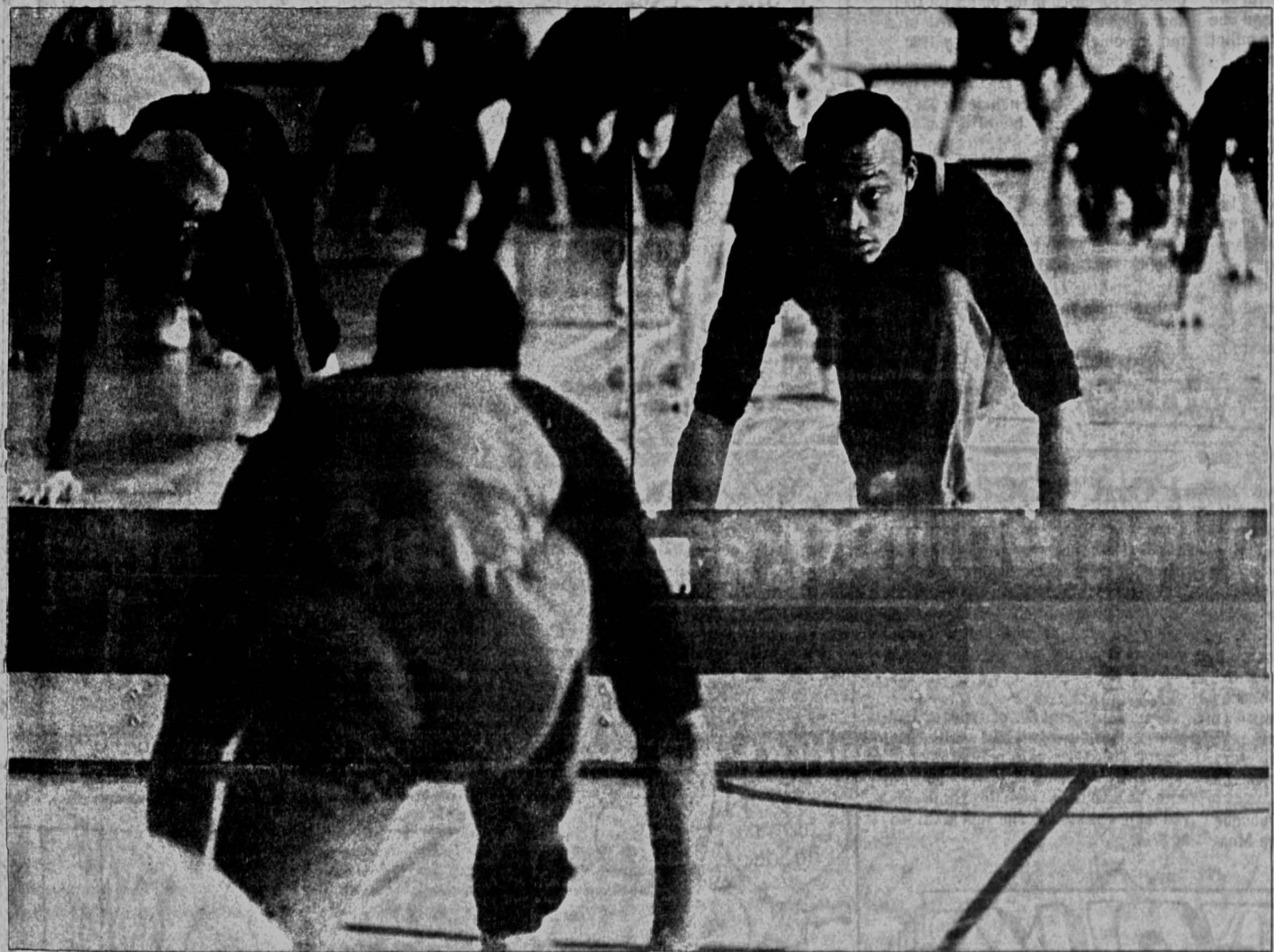
Despite support for the plan from the UI and board officials, it is uncertain whether enough time remains in the current session of the Iowa Legislature for action to be taken on the issue.

At last month's regents meeting R. Wayne Richey, board executive secretary, said he was doubtful any action would be taken on the utility negotiation issue until "next year's session."

**BUT BECAUSE** Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed state spending plan recommends trimming \$3.2 million from the board's requested energy appropriations for fiscal 1985, several board members have expressed an interest in finding ways to quickly reduce energy costs.

"The reason we are recommending the regents request legislative action on this matter is due to Gov. Branstad's frugal utilities budget for fiscal 1985," said Douglas Gross, the board's business director.

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### Dance glass

Dancer and choreographer Bill T. Jones leads a UI master's dance class in warm-ups before his guest lecture Monday morning at Space Place in North

Hall. Jones, head of Bill T. Jones and Company, will perform in two different programs Feb. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

## City votes funding for footbridge

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday agreed to split the cost of a \$97,000 temporary pedestrian footbridge with the UI, but councilors and engineers could not agree on design plans for the project.

The wood, metal and rock-based footbridge will be built to maintain pedestrian access on Iowa Avenue for 10 months. The 67-year-old bridge will undergo a \$1.1 million reconstruction project beginning in April.

Although councilors argued about the need for the footbridge and sharing its construction costs, their arguments shifted when design plans revealed the footbridge would be 7½-feet wide.

"If you get two bicyclist coming in opposite directions, they'll take up the whole footbridge," Councilor Ernest

Zuber said. "I have questions ... about the size of the bridge handling the amount of students it's projected to handle," he said.

**BUT COUNCILOR** Clemens Erdahl said, "I wasn't even thinking of bicycles when we brought this up."

Agreeing with other councilors who expressed fear that students would use the Crandic Railroad bridge north of the bridge to travel between the east and west sides of campus, Erdahl said current designs "may look as dangerous as the Crandic."

Councilor Kate Dickson opposed the project, maintaining the footbridge design is not safe. "You're going to have some people in the water (Iowa River) one way or another," she said.

However, City Manager Neal Berlin said the design could be changed to reduce safety problems. "You want it

10-foot wide, 15-foot wide ... we'll build whatever the council wants," he said. Mayor John McDonald countered, "It'll increase the cost."

McDonald said he favors having the council seek design plans that provide for a high fence on both sides of the footbridge and prohibiting bicyclists from the pedestrian walkway.

"It's human nature to find the shortest route between two points," McDonald said, explaining that the footbridge would deter people from using the Crandic railroad crossing, which he called "very dangerous."

Councilor George Strait said, "I'm concerned if it is not built, we'll be forcing students and citizens to use the railroad bridge. I don't think anyone is foolish enough to use the ice, but you never know."

But Councilor Larry Baker said, "When we started, I only had two ques-

tions; if we really need it and who'll finance it. The more I hear, the more questions I have. Are we creating a new hazard?"

**BAKER ADDED** that "financing this is my biggest hang-up of all. I think the university should put more money into it."

Erdahl, voicing the consensus of the majority, said, "We get tens of thousands of dollars more each year because the students are here. The city is a SMSA (Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area) because of the student population here."

Iowa City, one of the smallest SMSAs in the country, may apply for special federal grants only available to areas exceeding a 50,000 population.

"We should not chintz on \$45,000 ... It's hard to put into cost See Council, page 6

## Chernenko is selected party leader

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Konstantin Chernenko, a Siberian who aligned himself with Leonid Brezhnev for three decades, then patiently waited out the Andropov era, was chosen Monday as the new leader of the Soviet Union.

Chernenko, 72, was the oldest man ever elected to the powerful post of general secretary of the Communist Party. He replaced President Yuri Andropov, who died Thursday at the age of 69 after a prolonged illness.

In his acceptance speech, Chernenko called for "peaceful coexistence" with the West, attributing the policy to Lenin rather than Khrushchev, the disgraced leader who made the term famous.

"Nowadays, in the age of nuclear weapons and super-accurate missiles, people need it as never before," Chernenko said in accepting leadership of the 18 million-member party.

He repeated the Soviet pledge that the country not seek military superiority but neither will allow itself to be dominated by the United States. Andropov's 15 months in office were marked by a deterioration in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"We will further see to it that our country's defense capacity be strengthened, that we should have enough means to cool the hot heads of militant adventurers," Chernenko said.

**PRESIDENT REAGAN**, in a statement issued by White House spokesman Larry Speakes, invited Chernenko "to work with us in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive cooperation."

Vice President George Bush arrived in Moscow at the head of the U.S. delegation to Tuesday's state funeral for Andropov. Some 100 other world leaders were expected to attend the ceremony in Red Square. Bush will meet Chernenko after the state and military burial ceremony.

In an airport statement, Bush said there was "an important opportunity ahead to bring peace to regions torn by conflict, to achieve substantial reductions in nuclear weapons and to increase contacts and cooperation between our people."

Chernenko's name was submitted to the party Central Committee's estimated 300 members by the 12-man ruling Politburo four days after the



Konstantin Chernenko

death of Andropov, his predecessor and presumed rival. He was elected unanimously.

Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov, 78, the Politburo's oldest member, nominated Chernenko and described him as "a true associate of such Leninist-type leaders as Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev and Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov."

Chernenko rose to power after spending 32 years as Brezhnev's closest aide and 15 months as runner-up to Andropov.

**ANDROPOV'S ROLE** as titular head of government, based on his presidency of the Presidium, remains vacant at least until the next semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Soviet, probably late this spring.

Andropov's third function as commander-in-chief apparently also has not yet been filled.

After Chernenko's selection was announced, he led several of his Politburo partners to the House of Unions. They formed a line at the foot of Andropov's wreath-bedecked bier and observed a moment of silence.

Chernenko was flanked by Tikhonov on his left and Gorbachev on his right in a nationally-televized show of unity.

The new party leader looked fatigued but generally healthy. He is a short, stocky man with high cheekbones and silver hair. Almost nothing is known about his personal life, even less than was known about Andropov's.

## Candidates outline policies on military

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#### Weather

Oh no! Somebody forgot to turn on the DI weather satellite again, so today's Valentine forecast comes courtesy of Jim, again. Look for sunny pink skies with lots of hearts and flowers and a high near 50. Tonight's low will be in the mid-30s. Beyond that, who knows?

This is the first of four articles designed to compare the positions of the Democratic presidential candidates on a number of specific policy questions. Today's installment covers issues of arms and military policy.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's views are not included because repeated attempts by The Daily Iowan to make contact with Jackson or anyone on his staff qualified to speak for him were unsuccessful.

Every attempt has been made to obtain the most recent available information from each candidate. Sources for their answers to these questions are:

- Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Jim Christenson of the Iowa Askew campaign.
- Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Paul Del Ponte, deputy press secretary.
- Washington headquarters of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.
- Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Kevin Sweeney, press secretary for Hart's Iowa campaign.
- Mark Epstein, issues director for the campaign of Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.
- Former Sen. George McGovern, D-

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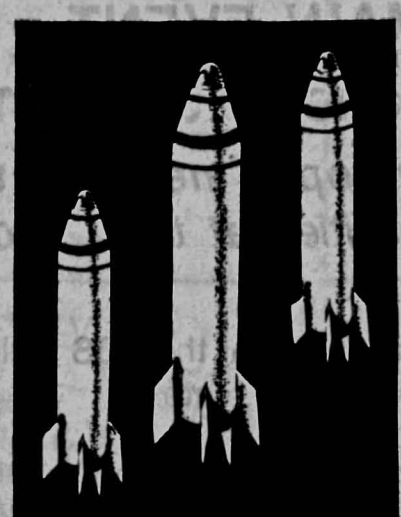
### The political year

#### Issues

S.D., and George Sweeting of the Washington headquarters.

- Fred Martin, Iowa issues director, and a veteran aide for former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Given the deeply entrenched interests involved in weapons procurement programs, how can greater economy be achieved in the military budget?



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Askew: No response.  
Cranston: "The best way to achieve greater economy in the military budget is to negotiate a mutual, balanced, verifiable nuclear freeze with the

Soviet Union, followed by serious and equitable proposals for further mutual reductions in the arsenals of the superpowers."

Glenn: "Our weapons buys should be shaped by our policy objectives, not vice-versa. Specifically we should not fund weapons programs solely because they are technically feasible. We must rely less on sole-source procurement, emphasize the need for increased allied contributions to our common defense, negotiate more tightly constructed contacts with industry, put an end to the shameful overpricing of spare parts, and apply more careful oversight to the entire defense budget."

Hart: "I favor prosecution, both civil and criminal, of flagrant violators of defense contracting procedures. Also tighten up those procedures to make them much more competitive. Appointment of personnel in military and civilian positions who are committed

to returning to the American people the most defense for their dollar."

Hollings: Military cost overruns stem from three problems. One: Sometimes two or three different armed services are developing weapons systems to do the same job, for instance, both the Navy and the Air Force developing fighter planes at the same time. Two: unnecessary personnel at the Pentagon. Three: the Reagan administration has asked for funds for unnecessary and costly weapons systems.

McGovern: "I am calling for a reduction in military spending of at least 25 percent below the current level. Although many congressmen vote for various weapons programs out of the mistaken belief that military spending creates jobs in their home district, study after study has demonstrated that military spending is

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becomes fanatical. Robert Carradine is a bogus Bogie and Linda Hamilton his would-be Bacall.

#### Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Metropolitan Opera maestro James Levine guest conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Chorus and vocal soloists Kathleen Battle and Hakan Hakegaard tonight in a complete performance of Brahms' profoundly moving German Requiem.

• KUNI (90.9 mHz), 7 p.m. The University of Northern Iowa's Faculty Jazz Sextet brings in some top-flight jazz tonight on "Live from Studio One."

#### Nightlife

All right, so he's Pete's younger brother. That said, everyone in Iowa City should be aware that Simon Townsend is playing at the Crow's Nest tonight only, and both his recent LP (produced by Pete, it's a bangup job from side one, song one onward) and reputed live performances (hot, hot, hot) make it absolutely imperative that you and all your friends attend. Tix are a tad steep (\$8), but really worth it in the long run. Not only that, but he's got Combo Audio, a superb new technorock trio, opening up for him. Entertainment Alert: You miss this show, forget about being cool. You dig ... ?

• Also not to be neglected this evening is bluesmaster Albert Collins, who plugs in Gabe's Oasis tonight only to some high-voltage blues. For those who value known excitement to unknown quantities, this is the show for you.

## new play

Farkas.

Minnelli has said she feels safe with the others in the production. She and Rivera have been chummy since Minnelli saw and admired Rivera in *Bye, Bye Birdie* on Broadway a quarter of a century ago. In 1970, Minnelli replaced Gwen Verdon opposite Rivera in the Broadway run of *Chicago*.

"They've really worked beautifully together," said a member of the production staff. "It's sort of a mutual admiration society."

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Panama president resigns

PANAMA CITY, Panama — President Ricardo de la Espriella abruptly resigned without explanation Monday and was replaced by Vice President Jorge Illueca, according to an official announcement read on television and radio stations.

No explanation was given for de la Espriella's abrupt resignation, which came just four months before presidential elections, the first in 12 years.

## Reagan, Hussein hold talks

WASHINGTON — President Reagan met with Jordan's King Hussein for 90 minutes on the crisis in Lebanon. Hussein called Palestinian issues the key to Middle East peace.

With Hussein concerned about a possible threat from Syria, Reagan also voiced "firm and unwavering" support for Jordanian security. The administration announced plans to sell 1,631 shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan to beef up its air defenses.

## Quoted...

There is no easy way to relate to love. As soon as someone is involved in it, it is excessive.

—Judith Aikin, associate German professor who team-taught a course called Love in the Western World, speaking about the origins of love. See story, page 4A.

# Postscripts

## Events

Alexander Sandra, Ph.D., Department of Anatomy, will speak on "The Role of Phospholipids in Insulin Action" at a physiology seminar at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

"Medical Research and the View of Women" will be the subject of a presentation by Brenda Seal from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

The Lunchtime Psychology Series presentation at noon in Room 101 of the Union is titled "Career is spelled with a You: Gaining Self-Understanding." Sponsored by the University Counseling Service.

The Learning at Lunch Series sponsors the film "Woven Gardens" with focus on Iran at 12:05 p.m. in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby.

"Nicaragua Today" is the topic of a lecture by Jackie Jackson, wife of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and who is recently returned from Nicaragua, at 2:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall. Sponsored by the Caucus on Central America, Black Student Union, the Latin American Studies Program, the Women's Resource and Action Center, New Wave, the Women in Development program, and University Lecture Committee.

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, speaks on issues concerning students from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate.

Health Iowa and Student Health Service sponsor a showing of "Herpes," a film about the signs, symptoms and treatment of Herpes Simplex 2, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Jambol Karibul is the theme of a program for older children sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library at 4 p.m. Addis Teguegne from Ethiopia will present an hour-long journey into the foods, folktales, dances, music and language of various African cultures in the library's Meeting Room A.

Earthwords subcommittee meets at the Associated Residence Halls Office in Burge Hall at 4 p.m.

Le Cercle Francais sponsors a get-together for those who enjoy speaking French from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Vanessa's.

Student Senate Public Relations Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Office.

Spanish House will sponsor a dinner and video tape presentation on Venezuelan parables at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

People for Economic Justice will sponsor a speakers' forum and chili supper at 6 p.m. with local candidates and representatives of presidential hopefuls, on-the-spot voter registration, caucus information, and entertainment. 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Office of Campus Programs will sponsor a workshop on motivation as part of the Leadership Series from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Union French Room.

The Fine Arts Council will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

National Education Association Chair Liz Rivera will talk about Walter Mondale's campaign at 7 p.m. in the Jones Commons Room of the Lindquist Center.

The Air Force ROTC will sponsor films about the Air Force to be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 124, Field House Armory.

The Iowa City Choralaires will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mennonite Church, 405 S. Myrtle Ave.

Francisco Campbell, consular officer for political affairs at the Nicaraguan Embassy, will lecture on "The United States and Nicaragua: War or Peace? The View From Nicaragua" at 8 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Archaeological Institute of America, Iowa Society, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Vimala Begley on "Arikamedu and Roman Trade in South India" at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

## Announcement

Students planning to study abroad during their sophomore or junior year will have a last chance to attend a review of application procedures for the Presidential Scholarship at 2 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, Second Floor, Jefferson Building. Applications are due March 1, 1984.

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# City

## Local man arrested on assault charges

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

Thomas Farrell Keough, 216 McLean St., was charged in Johnson County District Court Friday with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

According to court records, Keough allegedly drove a female passenger to an alley at 4 a.m., Feb. 8, shut off the car headlights and engine and stated, "You are going to get raped tonight." The victim told police Keough then "grabbed her arm hard" causing her to "fear physical contact." The woman escaped from Keough's car and contacted police.

Keough was released from custody after posting 10 percent of a \$1,100 bond.

Two UI students were charged in Johnson County District Court Friday on counts of false imprisonment and assault.

Robert Michael Ochsenschlager, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with two counts of false imprisonment and one count of assault without intent to inflict serious bodily injury. According to court records, on Feb. 4 Ochsenschlager and Bradley Dennis Dellinger, 5505 Daum Residence Hall, offered to drive two UI students home from downtown in Dellinger's car.

The students, Stuart Schor and Eugene Vega, both of 211 E. Davenport St., told police Dellinger drove in the opposite direction from their residence and refused to let them out of the car. Vega told police that "after a brief scuffle" in the car he "subdued the driver" and managed to escape. Schor said Dellinger stopped the car and for-

## Courts

ced him outside where Dellinger and Ochsenschlager hit and kicked him and Ochsenschlager beat him about the head with a dog chain wrapped around his hand and threatened to kill him.

Dellinger was charged with one count of false imprisonment and released on \$1,000 bond. Ochsenschlager was placed in the custody of the Johnson County Department of Adult Corrections.

A Johnson County District Court judge ordered the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to pay an Iowa City couple \$50,000 Monday.

Kenneth and Lois Gerard, 317 Linden Court, filed a lawsuit against the insurance company in 1982 after it refused to pay them the full death benefits specified in the policy for their son, Richard Gerard, who died in a motor vehicle accident in May 1980.

The insurance company attempted to rescind the policy, which carried a face value of \$25,000 and included a \$25,000 accidental death benefit, on the grounds that Richard Gerard had several past convictions for speeding.

Judge L. Vern Robinson based his decision on evidence and testimony that indicated the insurance salesman never asked Richard Gerard about his driving record before the policy was issued and the company did not check with the Iowa Department of Transportation to see if he had a history of traffic violations.

## Alleged forgery brings charges

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

Christopher Paul Weaver, 304 Slater Residence Hall, was arrested by UI Campus Security Monday and charged with false use of a financial instrument for allegedly forging a check at the Union Bookstore that had been stolen from an unnamed person.

John Costello, 409 S. Johnson St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that someone kicked the door of an apartment in his building and broke the lock. Police records state that entry was not gained into the apartment.

Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., reported to Iowa City police Mon-

## Police beat

day that an "anchor-type device" was found in their night deposit box. The police report states that a string, which apparently was attached to the device, broke off, but it was not disclosed whether anything was taken from the deposit box.

The management of Alexandria Manor Apartments, 1500 Fifth St., reported to Coralville police Monday that a large, handcrafted wooden sign with the apartment complex name carved on it was stolen. The sign is valued at \$750.

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# University

## T.A.s

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

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"There really has been along the line of unionization. It's being absorbed, definite has been done," Martin, a UI American and head of the committee. Gov. Terry Branstad's budget cuts, as well as adequate grievance procedure, health insurance benefits, consideration of formation. "We want to get a strong

## UI students for vote

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Moments before Collegiate Association meeting was called to arrived back in Iowa C 13 students who repr UI at a voter registrerence near Boston.

The representatives day afternoon and weekend learning how fellow students to regis

CAC Vice Preside McMulin described the as "extremely exciting the CAC the conference students outline a r program for the state

She also said the dents of Iowa pledged 75,000 students between 18 and 24 before next elections.

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## University

# T.A.s seek contract, want union

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The idea received unanimous approval from the UI Graduate Student Senate, and a committee is now looking into its feasibility.

But James Jakobsen, associate dean of the graduate college and faculty advisor for the GSS, said, "From my understanding the GSS wasn't willing to act in a very supportive manner, but they didn't oppose it."

"There really has been little activity along the line of unionization."

"It's being absorbed, but nothing definite has been done," said Andrew Martin, a UI American Studies T.A. and head of the committee.

Gov. Terry Branstad's 2.8 percent budget cuts, as well as current inadequate grievance procedures and lack of health insurance benefits prompted the consideration of formation of a union.

"We want to get a strong unity going,

so that in the future we don't just hear about budget cuts out of the blue and we will have some chance to oppose them," Martin said.

"Most of us are in favor of getting some sort of contract, because we never know if we're going to have jobs. They tell us they'll try to give us four years of employment, but we're all waiting right now for the spring contracts."

Dale Herbeck, acting president of the graduate student senate, said he believes it is "more than the budget cuts" that prompted interest in unionization.

HE SAID the graduate students want to receive health insurance benefits and are concerned that they are being taxed by the state government as state employees, "without a lot of the employee perks."

"Legally, it's a question of what we are," Martin said. "The IRS says we're taxable as workers, but on the other hand, as half-time employees, we get none of the benefits. It's kind of a problem of defining who we are."

Martin said interest in unionization began to increase last year and was heightened by the possibility that many T.A.s could lose their jobs because of the state cutbacks.

"The cuts out of the blue were kind of the last straw, they have kind of gotten people stirred up," he said.

UI Religion T.A. Tom Johnson said: "One of the difficulties, in addition to the budget cuts right now, is the fact that we are not considered employees by the university. If we were considered employees, we would be eligible for unemployment."

"If we have no power base to resist (the cuts) we're going to have tyranny, as we have seen," he added.

Martin said, "There's no reason why T.A.s can't form a union, and in my opinion, we should."

THE CODE of Iowa allows for unionization, stating, "The public policy of the state is to promote harmonious and cooperative relationships between government and its employees by permitting public employees to organize and bargain collectively..."

Although Martin said the graduate students "can obviously expect a lot of opposition from the people in Des Moines and some people here," UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small disagreed.

"Presumably when the legislature passed this law, which specifically gives (graduate) students the right to bargain collectively, they made their judgment," she said.

"I think one of the things that is an important concept in collective bargaining is the T.A.s have to make that judgment (whether to unionize). I think it would be inappropriate for the university to make that judgment."

Herbeck said, "It seems to me the school administration is doing all they can to help the students, and it seems the issue here is with the state legislature."

Martin is proposing that a mass mailing be started to all graduate students to collect their opinions about unionization.

Jakobsen said, "I think from the student's perspective, it (unionization) has mixed reviews."

## UI students prepared for voter registration

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Moments before the UI Collegiate Associations Council meeting was called to order, a bus arrived back in Iowa City carrying 13 students who represented the UI at a voter registration conference near Boston.

The representatives left Thursday afternoon and spent the weekend learning how to convince fellow students to register to vote.

CAC Vice President Sharon McMulin described the conference as "extremely exciting." She told the CAC the conference helped the students outline a registration program for the state of Iowa.

She also said the United Students of Iowa pledged to register 75,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 before next November's elections.

McMulin said voter registration

is a three-step process: getting students registered, educating the students on the issues and actually getting the students to vote.

CAC Treasurer Jeff Devitt said he gained a lot of valuable information from the conference. He said he found an added incentive to make a commitment to registering voters when he saw all of the other students at the conference so involved.

In other business, the CAC approved allocations to several student groups. The amount of money totaled \$11,032.46.

The CAC approved \$1,300 for Riverfest — to pay for a guest appearance and speech by filmmaker John Waters — \$286.20 for the UI Mortar Board — to help fund the group's scholarship conference — and \$1,547.50 for the Iowa Student Psychology Association — to help organize this new group.

## U.S. chaos mirrors style of Europe communications

By Allen Seidner  
Freelance Editor

In light of many telecommunications innovations, communications policymaking in the United States and leading European countries was discussed Monday by Jeremy Tunstall of the City University of London.

Tunstall described various styles of policymaking on communication issues and said each country has its own "characterization of chaos ... and each country tends to think of its own practices as chaotic."

The British professor of sociology related the story of a time he was discussing telecommunications with an American associate who assumed British policymaking decisions were made more smoothly than in the United States. Tunstall said he assured the man British policymaking decisions are made as chaotically as U.S. policymaking decisions.

U.S. policymaking, Tunstall said, is a caricature of the separation of powers. "The president is removed by the First

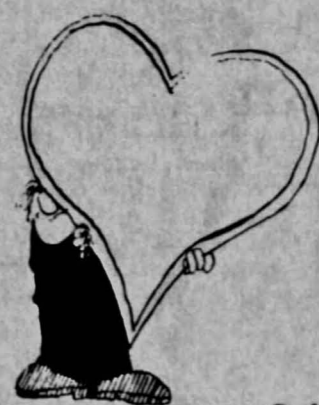
Amendment and the ghost of Richard Nixon." Many other players "run onto the field," like Judge Green when he broke up American Telephone & Telegraph Co, he said.

THE DECISIONS made by British policymakers are no less casual, he said. Communication issues are presented in "crises form," and decided by the prime minister and one or two cabinet colleagues before being sent to Parliament "fait accompli."

Tunstall also discussed the importation of television by European nations. Belgium, he said, is the most "TV-saturated society," receiving cable stations from West Germany, Luxembourg, Britain, France and the Netherlands. Ninety percent of the homes in Belgium receive at least 12 channels (the median U.S. household, he said, can choose from 8 channels.)

Italy is the "best market for Hollywood," he said, because Italian television buys "the entire output" of U.S.-produced television series and Brazilian soap operas.

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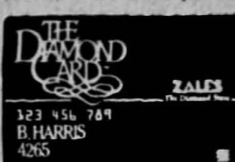
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## Metro



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith  
Raine Lonas of Balloons Balloons Balloons, pauses on her way to deliver a bouquet of Valentine balloons in the Chemistry-Botany Building Monday.

## Cuddly Cupids convey customers' captivation

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

What is it like to be the bearer of aphrodisiac tidings?

Raine Lonas, 20, of Balloons Balloons Balloons, Hawkeye Court Apt. 209, and Phil Verwas, 24, of Balloons Over Iowa, at the Sycamore Mall, deliver many love messages at Valentine's Day.

Lonas is a "Singing Cupid" who delivers a red and pink balloon bouquet, sings, and gives the balloon recipient a kiss. She is also a UI sophomore majoring in math and education, and plans to go to law school. She has been a Cupid for only three weeks.

"My roommate and I kind of take dares from each other just as a joke," she said. "There was an ad in the paper for exotic dancers (which her roommate saw), and I thought I could get one up on her, so I went to the Cupid place."

"But I'm really so conservative... This job is so untypical of me," Lonas said. "But I think it's the funnest job I've ever had. I think that the funnest thing is walking in delivering balloons to someone who is not expecting it. I've seen umpteen shades of red."

LONAS SAID that although the job "really picks me up a lot", it is also difficult for her at times.

"I feel very self-conscious... I have to 'psych' myself up. Like when I'm driving down the road to make a delivery, I look to make sure I don't have mud on my tights and I sing the song through twenty-five times."

Lonas said the hardest part of the job is when she wears a "bunny suit. The costume isn't revealing at all, but

because it is a bunny suit, I get a lot of flak from some men."

To be a Cupid, Lonas said, "you must be someone who really wants to make someone feel really special. It's not just getting paid, but it is saying 'Hey, somebody loves you.'"

PHIL VERWAS is a "Sexy Cupid" for Balloons Over Iowa, who dresses in a tuxedo and top hat, and carries a cane. He strips down to a pair of red swimming trunks while singing a song, delivering red, white and pink balloons and kissing the customer.

"He's really in demand," said Grace Rose, owner of the three-year-old business. "People are starting to call in and ask for him by name. They are writing letters."

Verwas graduated from the UI in 1982 with a theater major, and hopes to receive a make-up degree in San Francisco.

Verwas said he enjoys his work because it is much like the theater work he used to be involved in.

"It's a performance, and I'm serious about it because I want to be good. I'm thinking that if they paid money for this, then they do want something," he said.

Part of his routine is to "pop a confetti balloon over their head. I sing 'Nobody Does It Better'."

"I usually say that also with this comes a kiss. I tell them that you have a choice — you can kiss me on the lips, or (he pats his rear) on the cheek."

Verwas said, "I'm not really doing anything immoral. Once one woman yelled at me 'nice butt' and I came back to Grace and I said, 'Grace, will they respect me in the morning? Now a male can feel like a piece of meat,' he joked.

## 'Love' professors tell Valentine's Day origins

By Susan Yager  
Staff Writer

Where did the idea of love come from? This question pondered by a pair of UI professors has elicited some philosophical and historical interpretations of this long-misunderstood emotion.

The Valentine's Day custom of giving gifts and cards can be traced back to a Roman treatise describing the notion of a "bride-price," in which a man had to give something of value to a woman in order to marry her, said Judith Aikin, associate German professor who team taught Love in the Western World last spring with Comparative Literature Professor Alan Nagel.

Nagel said offering gifts may also be a way to subvert the notion of power in love. Giving can be risky because if a person gives a gift they may not get one in return, he said.

However, Nagel said, "One of the fascinating things is that Valentine's Day is the only day in the nation when everyone all at once gives gratitude."

Some philosophers considered love "an autonomous force in peoples' lives that causes them to do things they otherwise wouldn't have done," Aikin said.

Western culture in the 18th and 19th centuries primarily viewed love as a "magical force that bonds two people

together," she said. It was considered an act of fate, or "something that happens to people and they have no control over it."

NAGEL SAID the courtly notion of love began in the Middle Ages in southern France. "Medieval courtly love included a kind of social game, but involved all sorts of rules on how people should behave toward each other."

Aikin said it's hard to generalize about love. "There is a polarity between love as something good and as something that could be problematic in nature."

Troubles can arise when someone falls in love. "There is no easy way to relate to love. As soon as someone is involved in it, it is excessive," Aikin said. Excessive refers to sexuality, although she said, some philosophers disagree.

In fact, philosophers disagree whether love is actually an emotion.

Some isolated societies have no word for love, and it is questionable whether love exists in those societies, Aikin said. The idea of romantic love may have been created in the fiction of the Western culture.

Romantic love, where a woman or a man has an interest in a member of the opposite sex, is not found in every culture. Aikin said, "The idea of the male wooing the female is very much an ideal of Western European culture."

## Amana to hold 'Olympic' for plowers in '88

By Mary Tabor  
University Editor

In 1988 the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the Amana Society will host the "Olympics of Agriculture."

In a news conference Monday the chamber announced the decision of the World Ploughing Organization to hold its 1988 championships Sept. 14-16 on about 600 acres northeast of Main Amana.

Renee Jedlicka of the Iowa City Convention and Visitors Bureau said the event, which will attract competitors from approximately 30 different countries, should pull about \$20 million into the Iowa City area during the four days.

The heartland of Iowa offered

"enough ideally-suited available land" to accommodate the event, said William Goettmoeller, a farmer from Versailles, Ohio, and secretary-treasurer of the U.S. Ploughing Organization.

Kalona, Iowa, farmer Monroe Miller is another reason this region got the organization's approval. In 1981 the chamber sponsored his bid in the world plowing contest in Ireland so he urged the world organization to consider the Iowa City area.

THE PLOWING contest is not a race, according to the veteran plowmen at the conference. It tests the "skill of the plowman" who drives a tractor connected to a moldboard plow to prepare "the best seed bed with a minimum of tillage," Goettmoeller

said. A team of five or six judges picks a victor by evaluating the straightness of the rows and proper depth of the furrows.

He said the lay of the land is an important consideration in choosing a site. "We like to see it reasonably level."

Dale Shires, Johnson County Extension Services director, said Monday night that although his office doesn't promote the widespread use of moldboard plows, "one can plow and still conserve the soil."

Despite the fact that many soil conservationists continually ring the death knell of the plow — saying its pulverization of the soil contributes substantially to erosion, especially on hilly land — Goettmoeller defends the

implement.

While many agricultural publications "comment that plowing is a thing of the past... my ground is relatively flat, we'll probably always plow," he said.

The plowing organization also hunts for "an area that typifies agriculture in that particular country." Last year the championship was in Southern Africa and this fall England will host the event.

However, Alvin Wolf of Odell, Ill., said the main emphasis of the 31-year-old event, which the United States has never won, is not competition. "It's to create peace between the countries."

"We want to promote peace with plowshares rather than bullets," Goettmoeller said.

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## Cranston at last

By Scott Fiene  
Staff Writer

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., made his first Iowa City appearance within a week of a breakfast rally in the

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## Congress for fiscal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frequent requirements, the Pentagon million of congress's domestic 1983 — mainly for House and Senate review military programs.

On at least three Pentagon-financed West Coast military bases, Air Force arranged for aides to congressional committees to stay at Reno, Nev. hotel-casinos.

Critics argue that by accepting the Pentagon travel expenditures, six congressional panels to watchdogs over the defense industry's independence.

Committee aides rejected such claims. Most of the Defense Department involved trips to military bases were made in the company of crew waiting, United Press the Better Government Association review of thousands of Pentagon documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

Congressional travelers, accompanied by officers carrying "contingent" lodging and meals — restaurants — with no worries Senate's normal, modest daily

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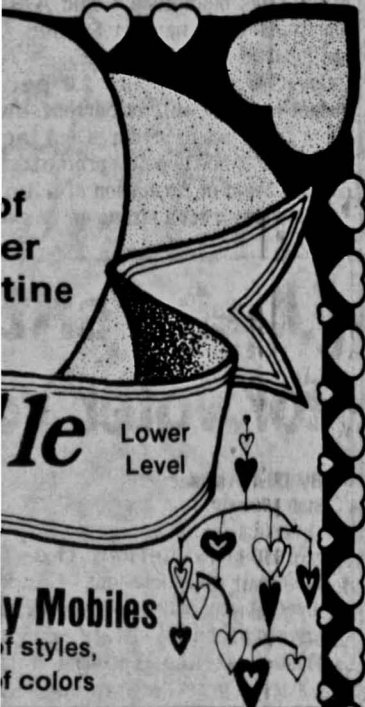
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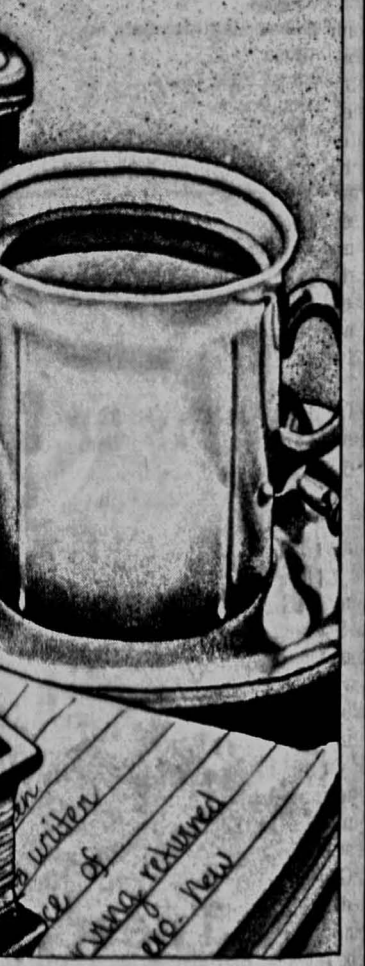


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Presidential candidate Alan Cranston speaks to a group in the Hawkeye Room of the Union Monday.

## Cranston rallies audience at last local pre-caucus talk

By Scott Fiene  
Staff Writer

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., made his second Iowa City appearance within a week Monday morning at a breakfast rally in the Union.  
Cranston, 59, is seeking the Democratic nomination for president, and is in the state making last-minute campaign stops before the Iowa precinct caucuses Feb. 20.  
About 125 people crowded into the Union Hawkeye Room and listened as Cranston outlined his campaign, which is based on the slogan "Peace and Jobs."  
In his introduction, UI Professor of Religion James Spalding said the United States needs a president who can overcome the "Hollywood" vision of the world.  
Cranston began by calling the deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations the "most dangerous" problem facing the United States today, and blamed the Reagan administration for creating a "trigger-happy situation."  
"To blame all of the problems on the Soviet Union is a pretty simplistic view of the world," Cranston said.  
CRANSTON PROMISED that if he is elected, he will order an immediate stop to the testing and deployment of nuclear weapons on his inauguration day "if the Soviets do the same."

He would also contact Soviet leaders on inauguration day and "urge we get together at once" to deal with arms control issues.  
"There's just too much likelihood for an accident," he said of current U.S.-Soviet relations.  
Cranston said the federal government should support retraining programs for unemployed workers. He also said the country should concentrate on ways to bring jobs to unemployed teenagers and single women. Women, he said, sometimes have trouble moving into the work force because of parental responsibilities.  
Working parents could be helped, he said, if federal money was set aside to fund daycare centers for their children.  
These types of programs are feasible if the money that is currently being spent on arms is shifted to domestic spending, he explained.  
Cranston zeroed in on his college audience by saying he favors "total support of more (financial) aid, not less."  
"We should not deny the right of an education to anyone," he said.  
Cranston concluded his speech by urging Iowans to vote for him in the caucuses next week.  
"If I do well here, that will give me a great momentum," he said.  
After his appearance in Iowa City, Cranston traveled to Cedar Falls to address students at the University of Northern Iowa.

## Congress's domestic travel tab for fiscal '83 over \$1 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Free of public reporting requirements, the Pentagon paid more than \$1 million of congress's domestic travel costs in fiscal 1983 — mainly for House and Senate committees that review military programs.  
On at least three Pentagon-financed excursions to West Coast military bases, Air Force and Navy escorts arranged for aides to congressional Armed Services committees to stay at nearby Las Vegas and Reno, Nev. hotel-casinos.  
Critics argue that by accepting at least \$556,000 of the Pentagon travel expenditures for 200 trips, the six congressional panels that are the chief watchdogs over the defense budget compromised their independence.  
Committee aides rejected such suggestions.  
Most of the Defense Department's red-carpet treatment involved trips to military facilities. Many of them were made in the comfort of T-39 Lear jets with crew waiting, United Press International and the Better Government Association found in a review of thousands of Pentagon travel vouchers obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.  
Congressional travelers, accompanied by military escort officers carrying "contingency funds," were treated to lodging and meals — sometimes at elegant restaurants — with no worries about the House and Senate's normal, modest daily expense limits.  
"IT PUTS the staffer who is traveling in the somewhat difficult position of having his bills picked up by the people who he's investigating," said William Lind, a military affairs specialist for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. Lind, who has traveled on the military's dollar, said: "I've always considered that to be inappropriate. It is awkward."  
James McGovern, staff director of the Senate Armed Services Committee, staunchly defended the system, saying a shift to requiring Congress to pay its own bills would result in less travel and have a "chilling effect" on the panel's ability to give close scrutiny to military bases and programs.  
"If you think that somebody on the staff or one of the members can be influenced by whether he gets a free meal or an airplane ride down to Ft. Bliss or Pensacola, no way," McGovern said.  
McGovern, whose Senate committee and staff accepted \$3 million in military-paid trips in fiscal 1983, said requiring Congress to pay its own way would "probably mean that Congress would do less traveling, which would be a disaster" for the Armed Services committees. "There is no substitute for going out and seeing the military personnel," he said.

This story about the Pentagon footing the bill for congressional trips is the fourth in a series, "American Royalty," which details the findings of a months-long investigation by United Press International on the high cost of congressional travel. Subsequent stories will follow this week.  
courtesies "outrageous."  
UPI reported last week that its joint research with the BGA turned up \$21.6 million in congressional overseas travel costs in fiscal 1983, at least \$12.4 million of it footed by the Pentagon.  
The Defense Department draws its authority to pay Congress's domestic travel costs from an obscure 1954 statute providing that congressional committees may make field trips to review estimates of agencies' appropriations.  
A SURVEY of congressional committees revealed few instances in which non-defense related panels accepted such free travel from agencies they oversee.  
Stephen Bell, staff director for the Senate Budget Committee, said his panel would "lose objectivity" if it took advantage of agency-sponsored travel.  
J. Terrence Brunner, executive director of the Chicago-based BGA, also cited the Constitution's doctrine of separation of powers in objecting to Defense Department-funded travel. He argued no branch of government should pay for the operations of another.  
UPI and the BGA found that:  
• The Army paid \$2,358 for a Senate Armed Services Committee annual retreat last March to A.P. Hill, Va.  
• There are few controls on military-paid domestic travel. Donald Anderson, a floor manager for the House Office of the Doorkeeper, decided on his own to take extra seats on Navy planes in November 1982 and August 1983 to view sea trials of two new battleships. While Anderson paid his own room bills in Long Beach, Calif., and San Diego, Calif., the Navy had to provide him flights home when planes were full.  
• Unlike other domestic travel, which is reviewed by congressional auditors, there is no congressional monitoring of Pentagon expenditures. Most military escorts' meal receipts are quickly destroyed and expense vouchers rarely specify the restaurant names or people in attendance.  
• Many of the congressional travel costs do not show up in Pentagon vouchers because they are charged off to military bases.  
The Pentagon's big travel expenditures on the Armed Services panels are camouflaged by the committee's modest budget.  
From its own budget, the committee spent \$15,790 on 43 trips in fiscal 1983. It tapped the Pentagon for at least \$220,015 for 79 other trips.  
Overall, UPI and the BGA found military escort officers spent \$136,678 on meals, lodging and other services for congressional travelers on 350 trips during fiscal 1983.  
UPI and the BGA estimated — conservatively — that the total cost of the Pentagon-paid trips was \$974,633, plus more than \$100,000 in military pay and replenishable parts for the Air Force's 89th Airwing.

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According to Frank Stork, UI director of state relations, the deadline for introducing bills in legislative committees is March 2 or 3.

However, Stork said, "There are eight or nine different exceptions to these rules that allow bills to be introduced later than this ... but it is certainly more difficult to do so."

Stork said he "hasn't heard any discussion of this idea" among lawmakers. But he added, "I think many of them would be open to considering it."

"The important thing is that they (the legislators) have enough time to study and evaluate the plan to see if it is a long-term answer," Stork said.

Board President S.J. Brownlee said: "There is always a problem when you introduce legislation, whether it's done early or late. But this report was conducted by a blue-ribbon committee and I think we ought to give it a try."

## Candidates

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the least efficient way for the federal government to stimulate job creation. I favor the use of federal funds to create jobs by rebuilding our crumbling infrastructure of highways, railroads, and public works."

**Mondale:** Reform is needed in weapons and defense procurement. He would attempt to "sharply expand competitive bidding and other management reforms" to reduce weapons costs and overcharges on spare parts. He would also strengthen management and reduce duplication among the armed services through "institutional changes," such as restructuring the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Can the current levels of military spending be cut, and if so by how much?

**Askw:** "As president, I would hold down proposed increases in defense spending to about 5 percent annually. We need realistic increases in defense spending that can be sustained, but Ronald Reagan wants to spend too much too fast."

"Such spending threatens to impede the recovery of our non-military industrial base while diminishing our ability to pay our continuing defense needs in years ahead."

**Cranston:** Proposes an \$82 billion reduction in Reagan's proposed 1985 military budget which would total \$1 billion less than the 1984 military budget with inflation figured in.

**Glenn:** Would cut some of President Reagan's defense projects, such as the MX missile, the Rapid Deployment Force and Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. He would earmark additional funds for such things as combat readiness, strategic mobility, tactical aircraft, and research and development. "In particular, I would emphasize conventional force modernization, in cooperation with our European allies, to raise the nuclear threshold and prevent a conventional war in Europe from escalating to a nuclear exchange. The net result would be a substantial reduction in the Reagan defense budget."

**Hart:** "Yes. My defense budget is about a 100 billion dollars less over the next two to three years than President Reagan's. It is a detailed budget about 50 pages long which is very specific."

**Hollings:** Two years ago, Hollings proposed an "across-the-board, shared sacrifice freeze" on the federal budget, holding military increases to 3 percent real growth. Hollings adds that cutting out the MX missile and B-1 bomber would save \$71 billion.

**McGovern:** Proposes to cut 20 to 25 percent from the current defense budget.

**Mondale:** Proposes to bring defense spending down to a "steady, sustainable level," by eliminating the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and nerve gas weapons. Mondale believes he can save \$100 billion by the end of his first term.

A central point of contention in the Euromissile debate has been Soviet insistence on including French and British missiles as part of the NATO nuclear force. Do you believe, as President Reagan does, that these missiles are independent of NATO, or should they be counted as an intricate part of the Western alliance?

**Askw:** "I want to combine the START talks and the INF talks and take French and British missiles into account in arms negotiations — because that will help us achieve an agreement with the Soviet Union that will make nuclear war less likely."

"I want to establish jointly manned nuclear risk reduction centers in Washington and Moscow and ban anti-satellite weapons from outer space because that will make a nuclear war less likely."

**Cranston:** French and British missiles should be counted as part of the NATO forces.

**Glenn:** French and British nuclear forces do not come under the negotiating authority of the United States or under the control of NATO. "However, in the long term, I believe that any comprehensive arms control program must take into account a simple but often overlooked element: other nations must be brought into the arms control process at an appropriate time. Obviously no long-term freeze or reduction program will be acceptable to the Soviets if countries like France, Britain and China are free to maintain unlimited nuclear arsenals."

**Hart:** "The answer is both yes and no. The French aren't members of NATO and so their nuclear forces operate independently of NATO. The British are NATO partners and their nuclear forces are both under British control and are also part of the assets available to NATO. I think any kind of zero-option negotiations to eliminate nuclear weapons from Europe will ultimately have to involve the British and French in some four-way negotiations."

**Hollings:** Last spring Hollings made an arms control proposal as the first step in build-down negotiations. He suggested the United States include the British and the French missiles in the discussion, with a specific proposal that the United States deploy less missiles.

**McGovern:** Would count French and British missiles as part of NATO's weapons.

**Mondale:** No response.

Which of the following weapons systems would you support: B-1, Stealth, MX, Cruise, Trident, anti-satellite weapons, chemical weapons?

## Hart presses for a summit

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Three Democratic presidential candidates said Monday they do not expect major changes in Soviet relations under Konstantin Chernenko, and Walter Mondale called for an immediate summit meeting.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, while in Iowa City, described Chernenko as an establishment Russian leader and said his selection as successor to Yuri Andropov would mean no major changes. Sen.

## Council

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analysis (keeping) a kid from getting hit by a train on the railroad bridge," Erdahl said.

Councilor William Ambrisco questioned the foot-bridge's durability but still advocated its construction. "I don't think there's anything wrong with the little darlings (students) going over a block to Burlington" Street.

"But I'll do this to show the spirit of relations with the university and that we're doing our part," Ambrisco said.

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, and Randall Beanson, former UI vice president of finance, had negotiated with former Mayor Mary Neuhouser and Berlin for a 50-50 split of the project cost.

The state Board of Regents will have to approve the UI's expenditure but Mahon said, "I don't see that as a problem."

**Askw:** "I favor SALT II and a comprehensive test ban because they will make nuclear war less likely. "I want to stop the MX missile, the neutron bomb, the production of new nerve gas and the spread of nuclear weapons around the world — because that will make nuclear war less likely."

"I want to eliminate destabilizing weapons and put a ceiling on the overall number of warheads and missiles and on the overall destructive capacity of the strategic systems of both superpowers — because that will make nuclear war less likely."

**Cranston:** Supports the B-1 bomber as a replacement for the aging B-52 bomber.

**Glenn:** Supports the B-1 bomber as a replacement for the B-52 bomber. He supports continued research and development of the Stealth bomber. He does not support a unilateral ban on the Cruise missile but believes the United States must consider the verification problems presented by those missiles. He supports the Trident submarine program.

**Hart:** Favors continued research on the Stealth bomber, and deploying limited numbers of the Trident and the Cruise missiles. He is opposed to anti-satellite weapons and chemical weapons.

**Hollings:** Supports development of the Stealth bomber, and has supported both the Cruise and the Trident missile systems. He supports binary nerve gas as a safer replacement for existing stocks of gas, but only if no progress has been made in banning these products with the Soviets.

**McGovern:** Favors continued development of the Stealth bomber as a replacement for the B-52 bomber.

**Mondale:** Favors maintaining Cruise and Trident missiles and developing the Stealth bomber. He would eliminate the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and "halt renewed production of poison nerve gas." He also supports and would negotiate a mutually verifiable treaty with the Soviet Union banning all chemical and anti-satellite weapons. He believes all the weapons he favors "are subject to a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze."

Given the age of our present missile and bomber forces, do you favor a strict freeze or providing for replacement of old weapons with new, more reliable ones?

**Askw:** "Many Americans feel that peace can be found through a nuclear freeze. I disagree."

"The merits of the freeze movement are many. And, I applaud the freeze movement for making President Reagan take arms control more seriously. Without the movement, I don't believe the President would ever have offered any serious initiatives on arms control."

"But, a President who had promised a freeze in the heat of a campaign — as all my Democratic opponents have — would be forced to produce a freeze quickly. This would put all the pressure on the United States to produce a freeze, while putting very little pressure on the Soviets."

"A freeze would also prevent the selective modernization that is needed to maintain the nuclear balance that keeps the peace. Compliance with a freeze would be even more difficult to verify than compliance with the more limited SALT treaties."

**Cranston:** "The president's endorsement of the so-called 'build-down approach to arms control — whereby a country would supposedly destroy two nuclear weapons for every one it would build — is simply another indirect way of continuing the arms race. Because for every two obsolete weapons a nation would retire, it could build one new, highly-advanced weapon that could do many times more damage."

**Glenn:** Supports the nuclear freeze. "It is important to understand, however, that the freeze is only the first step on the road to nuclear arms control. It also does not have to exclude some modernization of our nuclear forces, particularly where modernization might result in less dangerous or less vulnerable nuclear forces."

**Hart:** Favors replacing old weapons. He thinks single-warhead missiles would be a more stabilizing force. Hart supports a nuclear freeze but thinks there are other ways to avoid an accidental nuclear war.

**Hollings:** Would remove many outdated weapons, replacing them with a small number of new weapons. Hollings supports a build-down and disagrees with the freeze because it would not reduce the total number of weapons. He would announce a six-month moratorium on nuclear weapons development and deployment to encourage the Soviets to negotiate.

**McGovern:** Favors the build-down approach only if it does not give an advantage to either side. McGovern would institute a one-year unilateral freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

**Mondale:** Favors "modernization to increase stability and reduce the risk of nuclear war." This would include a change in emphasis from relying on nuclear weapons, to promoting "training, readiness and mobility" in U.S. conventional forces.

Gary Hart of Colorado agreed, calling Chernenko probably the last of the World War II era Russian leaders.

"I call upon the president to press as quickly as possible to establish a summit conference with Mr. Chernenko," he said.

Campaigning in light snow in Fort Dodge, Mondale told reporters the next step would be to negotiate "a mutual and verifiable freeze that would permit this world to have some stability."



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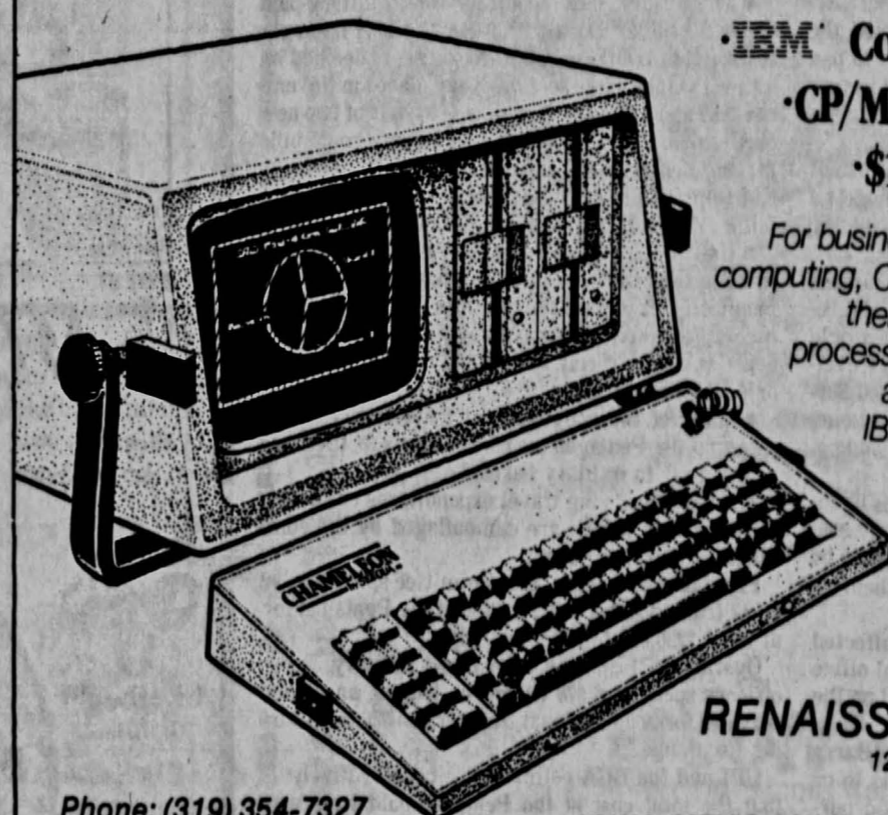
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**DON'T ASK ME WHY, BUT I ALWAYS FEEL  
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## No-shows low

Sometimes good deeds and fortuitous moral action are spurred by significant occasions like anniversaries of historical dates, births and deaths. Such landmarks can bring together the most estranged family branches or partisan foes because they place petty feuds in the perspective of mortality.

The death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov provides such an occasion. And it is perhaps more symbolic than the death of Leonid Brezhnev 15 months ago — at least insofar as it calls for American response. As the various strings of detente all have been cut short within the past year, the security of the entire world is strained by the precariously cooled Soviet-U.S. relations.

The conciliatory rhetoric issuing from President Reagan and other official U.S. voices since Andropov's death indicate an awareness of the importance it has for Americans. This, seemingly, is an occasion to talk.

But is anything concrete being offered to draw the Soviets back to the nuclear arms limitations talks? No one is talking about dismantling Europe's arsenal of U.S. Pershing missiles.

And worse, the president will not attend the funeral today. Reagan has made another tactical and, perhaps, political error in reasoning that his going to the funeral would send the wrong signal.

And because of the key time in these worsening relations, this no-show is that much more serious than at Brezhnev's death.

Nanette Secor  
Wire Editor

## Friendly pirates

Recently such noted writers as E.L. Doctorow and Arthur Miller have gone on record against what they call "piracy" of their works by foreign countries, such as China, which reproduce and distribute American works, but because they are not signatories to international copyright agreements, do not pay royalties to foreign authors.

But an even greater pirate of intellectual property, and one much less noticed, is sitting right in these writers' backyards: the public library.

If authors are properly reimbursed for their efforts when copies of their works are sold, why is there no corresponding right to royalty payments when the public enjoys literary works by borrowing?

Having recognized the extent of this friendly piracy, the government of England next month will issue its first payments under a concept known as the Public Lending Right, whereby authors will be reimbursed out of government coffers each time one of their works is borrowed from a public library.

Such laws have existed for more than 25 years in West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and all Scandinavian countries. And lending royalties have become a regular item in these governments' budgets (libraries themselves pay nothing). Now some American authors are hoping for the eventual implementation of a similar scheme in the United States.

Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., has introduced legislation to set up a commission to study the question of authors' compensation by the federal government for library loans in America.

In the present atmosphere, the measure may have a fighting chance. Although it still seeks less than Congress appropriated last year, President Reagan's 1985 budget proposes more money for the arts and humanities than he requested in any of his previous budgets. And according to Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., "The administration has finally learned that there is tremendous support for the arts in Congress." Legislative aides say they expect Congress to approve higher spending for many arts-related organizations than ever before.

If that sentiment prevails, it should be an easy step to approve the formation of a commission to research the merits of the Public Lending Right concept. Such approval would go far in changing the too-common characterization of America's literary community as little more than an altruistic fringe element.

Kevin Parks  
Staff Writer

## Deal makers sap merger mania

**M**ERGERS are back in style. With a toothless Justice Department and a defanged Federal Trade Commission, the deal makers are having a ball, putting together mergers and acquisitions at a pace that rivals the frenetic activity of the 1960s.

Last year turned out to be a whopper, with more than 2,500 mergers and acquisitions recorded by W.T. Grimm & Co., the Chicago merger guru. And 1984 is starting out with an even bigger bang. You can't get any bigger than a Texaco taking over a Getty Oil.

Behind every merger and acquisition stands an investment banker. It's the investment banker who puts the deal together, figures out the terms, arranges the financing, solicits the shares and fights in the trenches until the deed is done. And for these services they are handsomely compensated. A typical fee is one-sixth of 1 percent of the total value of the deal.

One-sixth of 1 percent may not seem like a big number to you. But try that out on some big figures and see what it comes to. Fortune magazine counted 50 deals last year that each came to more than \$400 million. In the year's biggest combination, Santa Fe's merger with Southern Pacific, the investment banking house Morgan Stanley left with a fee of \$6.7 million. That represented a cut of nearly three-tenths of 1 percent on a deal valued at \$2.3 billion.

Investment bankers are shadowy characters because they don't generally deal with the public. They operate behind the scenes. Wall Street is their arena. But they can scrap there the way kids on the street do, each claiming to be bigger and stronger than the next one.

WITH THE mergers-and-acquisitions game heating up, two in-

### Milton Moskowitz

vestment bankers — First Boston and Goldman Sachs — each are claiming to be king of this particular hill. The annual Fortune listing of the biggest deals of the year put Goldman Sachs on top for 1983, saying the firm collected fees of \$22 million from these megabuck combinations, while First Boston garnered a measly \$15 million. In the 1982 Fortune rundown, First Boston ranked first and Goldman Sachs second.

Feeling that its reputation as a deal maker was being besmirched, First Boston paid more than \$50,000 for a full page in the Wall Street Journal pointing out it was still first in the business of mergers and acquisitions. "Leadership in M&A: Number 1" cried the headline on the First Boston ad, which then listed meticulously 85 different deals the firm executed in 1983. First Boston was active all over the place. It helped American General Corp. dispose of the Opryland Entertainment Complex in Nashville. It was at Mitsubishi Bank's side when the Japanese made a \$282 million thrust at BanCal Tri-State. It represented a big German company, Bayer, in buying a big chunk of stock in Compugraphic.

Goldman Sachs waited six days for this message to settle before it bought its own full page in the Journal, pointing out that it completed 75 mergers in 1983, 35 of them over \$100 million each. "Goldman Sachs Market Leadership" cried the headline on the ad, which then listed some of the firm's 1983 coups.

GOLDMAN Sachs was busy

everywhere, too. It helped the Kroger supermarket chain pull off a \$600 million acquisition of the Dillion Companies. It advised Procter & Gamble on its takeover of Coca-Cola Bottling Midwest. It helped American Brands tuck the Pinkerton's detective agency into its cigarette-blackened folds. It told Stokely-Camp how to sell out to Quaker Oats — and it helped the Bank of America take over Seattle's Seafirst Bank.

What neither Goldman nor First Boston mentioned is that these two brilliant deal makers, each seeking the best deal for its client, frequently meet across the bargaining table, to the profit of both. When Xerox paid \$1.6 billion for the Crum & Foster insurance company in 1983, Goldman Sachs represented Xerox and First

Boston worked for Crum & Foster. Goldman pocketed a fee of \$2.5 million while First Boston netted \$75 million. When Phillips Petroleum acquired General American Oil Co. of Texas for \$1.1 billion, Goldman Sachs represented Phillips, picking up a fee of \$4 million while First Boston worked for General American, collecting a fee of \$5.7 million. And when CSX, a railroad company, took over Texas Gas Resources for \$1 billion, First Boston represented CSX, taking a fee of \$3.3 million while Goldman Sachs was in the corner of Texas Gas Resources, receiving a fee of \$3.3 million.

It seems the deal makers make out, no matter which side they represent.

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The floor of the New York Stock Exchange bustles as turnover soars. The incidence of mergers and acquisitions currently rivals peak figures from the 1960s, a record-breaking decade.

## Mills' opinions countered, refuted

By James Peterson

**R**OGER MILLS' guest opinion (D1, Jan. 31) is so riddled with sweeping, unsupported generalizations, misrepresented quotations and guilt by association that it is difficult to know where to begin in response.

First, Mills writes that Christianity encourages racism because "all the major religious groups in the South supported slavery."

This is not true. The Quakers and Covenanters are ready examples of large Christian groups in the South that actively opposed slavery. Also, guilt by association builds a poor argument. Dr. Karl Brandt horribly tortured hundreds of prisoners in German prison camps during World War II in the name of medical progress, but that does not mean medical progress leads to torture. Some people have claimed to be Christians while pursuing their own interests (or were actually Christians and yet supported slavery, defying Christian Scripture). But this is an indictment of their inconsistency, not of Christianity (note the Marxist history of slavery and the South by Eugene Genovese call *Roll, Jordan, Roll*).

To the degree that Christians of the South were consistent with their stated belief in Christianity, they gave up slavery, for Paul wrote "In Christ there is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female" (Gal. 3:28). All are equal in God's sight and should be treated accordingly. The great political movement that rid the British empire of slavery was led by William Wilburforce and the Clapham sect, Christians acting on Christian convictions. In the United States, anti-slavery was championed by abolitionists such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Lyman Beecher, both active Christians. The

### Guest opinion

first president of the first integrated college in the United States was Charles Finney, a Christian evangelist. In our own day, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was an ordained minister, as is the Rev. Jesse Jackson. I doubt Jackson considers his convictions racist or inherently pro status quo. He affirms the exact opposite.

MILLS SAYS when women are raped or verbally abused, "such abuse often is the result of rigid, literal interpretation of the Bible." This is backed with two mangled quotations.

The first is "Woman is the origin of sin, and it is through her that we all die." He labels this Ecclesiastes 7:25-26. I have not found a translation that even approximates his quotation for that reference. In the original Hebrew (and every translation I have checked) the text says prostitution is displeasing to God. The belief that prostitution — treating a human being as if he or she were just a plaything — is harmful, is something Gloria Steinem would gladly affirm.

The second quotation, that wives should submit to their husbands (Eph. 5:22), when read in context, immediately follows the admonition that wives and husbands should submit to each other (Eph. 5:21). The context is one of deference and working together, giving each other the benefit of a doubt, not one partner tyrannizing the other.

Indeed, far from being culturally determined to oppress women, both Jesus and Paul consistently and remarkably were different from their

culture in their attitudes toward the role of women. At a time when women were not even allowed all the way into the synagogues, both Jesus and Paul welcomed women as followers and encouraged them to learn. For example, Paul refers in Romans 16 to the apostle Junia and his "co-workers in Christ" Tryphaena and Tryphosa. An honest reading and following of the Christian Scriptures leads to freedom for women to be whatever they want and can be.

Mills blames Christianity for 19th century colonialism. A careful study of mission activity of that time shows, to the contrary, that missionaries often were the only defenders of indigenous peoples. The East India Company actually banned missionaries from its colonies lest they disrupt the company's control. Surely there were missionaries who mistook part of their culture for Christianity, but soldiers of imperialism, no. Mills should read some actual missionary biographies: Hudson Taylor adopted Chinese custom and dress and lived out his life in central China; William Rogers fought his fellow American colonists to protect Indian land rights. Both Taylor and Rogers were typical of missionaries in their time and today.

AS TO Mills' next statement, it is true Christianity affirms that life does not end with physical death. Death is a transition to new life with God for his children and to judgment for those who rebel against him. The God of the Hebrew Bible or Old Testament and the God of the New Testament are one and the same. Throughout the Bible, God reaches out to each person to become his child, yet allows those who insist on their own way to do so. Like Milton's Satan, some people would rather rule in their own hell than serve in heaven. The results are all around us, from Kampuchea to rape near

Dubuque Street.

In the midst of such strife, God does not see Mother, Theresa and Joseph Stalin as one and the same. There is a standard. God holds people responsible for their actions. Mills says, "We must learn that all sexual preferences are good." Incest is good? Sadism is loving? Bestiality? There are ultimate standards of right and wrong, of what is loving and what is not. Who would know them better than the one who established them and us in the first place, our creator? Concerning sex, Christian Scriptures state it is loving and good in the life commitment of a wife and husband. Like fire, in its rightful place, sexual intimacy gives light and warmth. Outside of that place it eventually burns and destroys.

Mills may respond at this point that believing in God the creator is merely psychological projection. But it is just as easy to "psychologically" explain his atheism. R.C. Sproul's *The Psychology of Atheism* does so quite effectively. Mills may repeat again Marx's dictum that all belief is socially determined, hence unreliable. Then his claim that all belief is socially determined is socially determined and unreliable as well. Recognition of God's existence and involvement in our lives is not so easily dismissed. In particular, the claims of Jesus Christ warrant careful consideration.

This brings us to the one aspect of the article that is commendable. In driving for an understanding of such crucial questions of life and death, Mills is already well ahead of the person who never thinks beyond the Hawkeye sports schedule or how to make the grade in the next class. For encouraging us to think about what ultimately matters, we owe him thanks.

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## Letters

### Redefining winning

To the editor:

On Feb. 16 Sonia Johnson, candidate for the Citizen's Party presidential nomination, will speak in Iowa City at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium. Ms. Johnson, who was excommunicated by the Mormon Church for her strong support of the Equal Rights Amendment, presents for many of us a candidacy that we can support not out of expediency or fear of a Reagan re-election, but out of a positive commitment to the values of peace, justice and personal integrity.

Many people scoff at the idea of third party, seeing it as a waste of voting power. But in our refusal to start somewhere, at some time, to vote for the person we truly believe to be the best choice, rather than feeling locked into voting for the lesser of two evils, we simply reinforce the glue of the two-party system. Sonia Johnson is a remarkable woman, whose clear vision

and quiet spiritual and political integrity place her far above the egotistical bantering and petty politics of the Democratic and Republican contenders. In considering her candidacy, perhaps we need to redefine "winning" as being not so much the actual election to public office (although that is certainly a future goal of the Citizen's Party), but rather the ability to cast an affirmative yes on the national ballot for a woman such as Sonia Johnson.

Paula Klein

### His friend Fritz

To the editor:

As Walter Mondale has said, "On the issue of education, Ronald Reagan is uneducable." Walter Mondale is a true friend of those interested in education and deserves the support of students, faculty members and staff in the Iowa caucuses. He is firmly committed to increasing federal financial aid for

student loans, work study and grants to ensure that anyone who wants to go to college can afford to go to college. He also supports the idea of matching funds to modernize laboratories and libraries, expanding international education programs and supporting graduate education. As a senator, Walter Mondale was the first chairperson of the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity and worked extremely hard for excellence and equality of opportunity in education. As vice president, Mondale was instrumental in obtaining congressional support for increased funding for elementary, secondary and higher education.

Steve Kuusisto  
501 N. Dubuque St.

### The old college try

To the editor:

The UI's current fiscal crisis requires that we find new ways of attracting funds. One way that has been successful for the Athletic Department seems worth considering. Each department could offer special benefits to children of Iowans who contribute \$5,000 or more to the department's general fund. These benefits might include guaranteed admission to any course or section of a course offered by the department and reserved front-row seating for all lectures.

Since this kind of approach has worked well enough that some people are thinking seriously about spending \$2 million on an indoor football field, I think we ought to give it a try in academic areas as well.

Gary Gussin  
Professor of Zoology

Being a Marine Corps Officer can open the door to opportunities you may have thought were beyond your reach. It helped Marine Officer Charles Bolden become a NASA astronaut. And if you're willing to make the commitment, it could help you also. You can get started while you're in college with our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could take advantage of getting:

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## For Hawkeyes, the answer isn't simple

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The question seemed simple enough — will the Iowa basketball team be able to bounce back after six-straight defeats?

Following Sunday's 73-53 drubbing at Illinois, the answer from Iowa Coach George Raveling was also simple — "I'm not really sure. I wouldn't want to lie to you."

That followed closely on the heels of Thursday's pasting at Purdue, when Iowa seemed to leave its shooting

touch in the locker room during halftime, scoring only eight points in the first 11 minutes of the second half.

After the 79-58 loss, Raveling said, "I'm just about at the bottom of my bag of tricks to turn this team around. I've run out of things that I know of to motivate the kids."

ADD THAT TO a battle against a pesky 16-5 Indiana team, 9-2 in the Big Ten, scheduled for Thursday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Iowa's future isn't a rose garden.

In coffee shops from Iowa City to

Coon Rapids, talk has centered on whether it's the guards or the forwards or the coach that is to blame for the Hawkeyes' lackluster performances and 2-9 Big Ten record, 9-12 overall.

But Iowa junior Greg Stokes thinks the blame shouldn't be placed on the first-year Hawkeye coach. "They came at us for eight unanswered points," Stokes said. "When Coach Raveling says he honestly doesn't know what the problems are, he honestly doesn't know. It's really a frustrating situation for him."

STOKES SAID part of the problem

with the Hawkeye team is that nobody is use to losing, but he did say that he personally believes some of his teammates aren't giving a full effort in mentally preparing for competition.

"Nobody is giving up, but I don't think everybody is putting in 100 percent," he said.

Stokes, who led the Hawkeyes with 12 points at Illinois, said the Hawkeyes are still capable of bouncing back.

"I think we can," he said. "We're very capable of it, but if mentally we don't give 100 percent we'll keep losing... It's just a matter of being

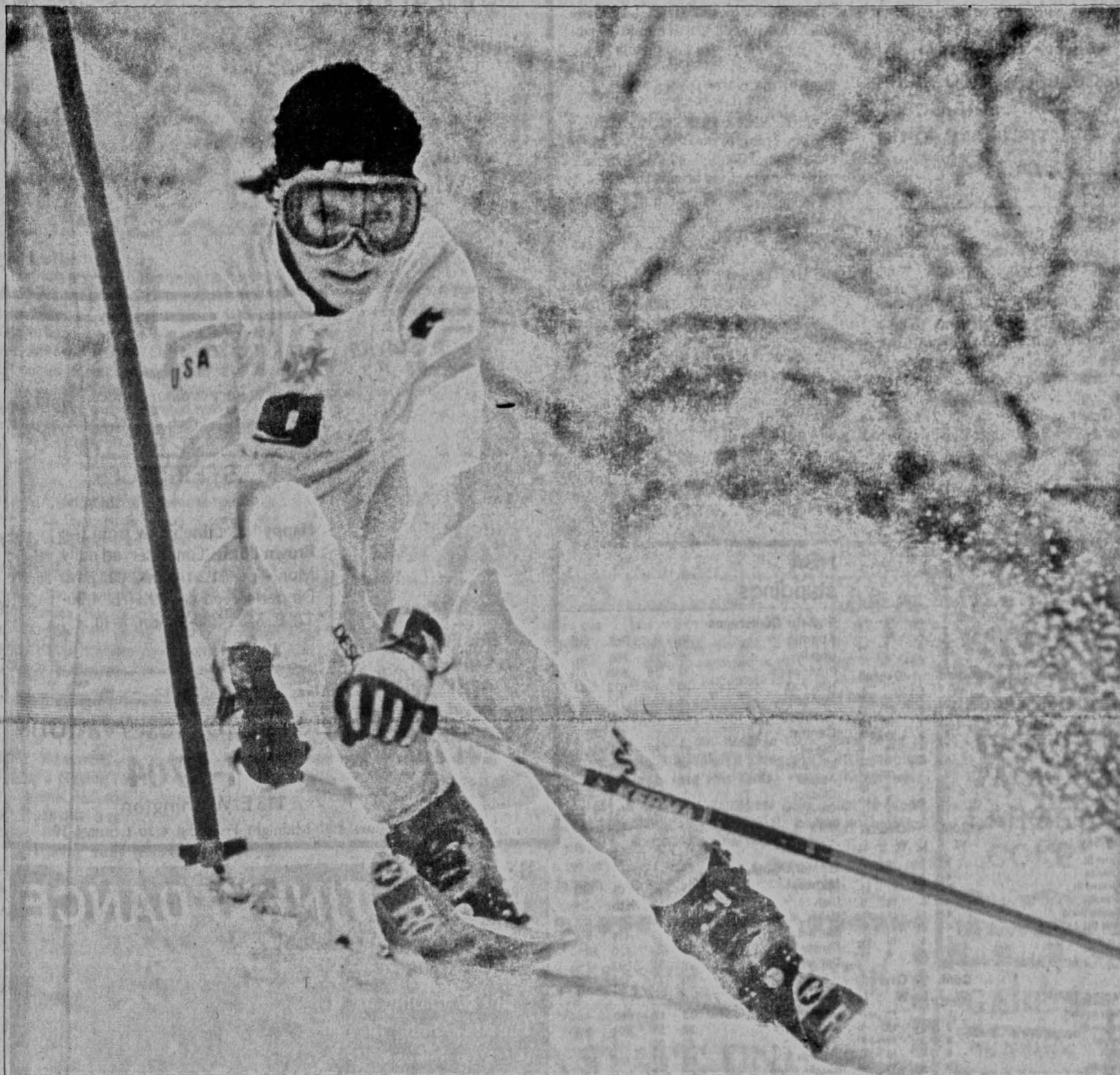
mentally prepared.

"We have to go out and play the way we're capable of and maintain it," Stokes said. "We show flashes of it, but right now it's just a matter of pride."

"RIGHT NOW, it's really hard to get up. Nobody wants to give up. It's just a matter of going after the ball and taking the open shot when you get it."

Following Sunday's game, Raveling said he was still unhappy with the way his team was blocking out.

You won't get an argument about See Hawkeyes, page 4B



American Christin Cooper flashes around a gate on her way to taking first place in the first run of the giant slalom race at the Winter Olympics on Monday.

day. However, Cooper was edged by fellow American Debbie Armstrong of Seattle for the gold medal as the U.S. took the top two spots in the event.

## U.S. skiers race to gold, silver

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — With two spectacular runs each, Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper restored the United States to respectability Monday at the Winter Olympics.

Armstrong and Cooper provided the United States with its best finish in Olympic alpine history, winning gold and silver medals in the women's giant slalom. The American women almost completed a clean sweep as Tamara McKinney was barely edged out for the bronze medal by Perrine Pelen of France.

The 20-year-old Armstrong, a native of Seattle, and Cooper, 24, hugged and wept when they saw they had the race tied up. It was the first gold medal for

### Winter Olympics

the United States at the Olympics and came just hours after Kitty and Peter Carruthers had ended a six-day streak without medals by winning a silver medal in the pairs figure skating competition.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE it, I can't believe it," shrieked Armstrong, the first American to win a gold medal in alpine in 12 years. "I just did the best I could and it came out alright. It

worked."

Cooper, who climbs mountains when not going down them on skis, led Armstrong by one-tenth of a second after the first of the two giant slalom legs. But the younger Armstrong, almost unbelievably competing in her first race at such a level, was a half-second faster in the deciding run to win the gold medal.

"Sure I would have liked to win but I'm also happy to lose to Debbie and there's nothing wrong with silver anyway," Cooper said when she stopped jumping up and down. "I've done my best. During the second run, I made a split-second mistake and it was that that cost me the gold."

Pelen, a 23-year-old from Grenoble

— site of the 1968 Winter Games — was similarly happy about her bronze medal but still sorry about missing silver.

"C'EST MAGNIFIQUE," she said. "But I really took all the risks in the second run so it is a bit disappointing to miss second place by just two-hundredths."

Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain was third after the first run but the nervous strain during the two-and-a-half hour break between runs proved too much and she slipped back to sixth overall. Fifth place went to West Germany's Marina Kiehl.

The day's big loser was Erika Hess See Skiing, page 4B

IN THE BIGGEST surprise of the Winter Olympics, Armstrong won the women's giant slalom Monday for the United States' first gold medal of the Games, leading teammates Christin Cooper and Tamara McKinney to a one-two-four finish.

"It's a dream I never thought about, it's so far-fetched," said Armstrong, who flung her arms into the air several times after receiving her medal, and then couldn't help from laughing during the playing of the national anthem. "I always knew if I could get my head in gear I could do it."

"I didn't do anything special, I just tried to stay calm. I didn't think about my skiing too much. In the past my problem was thinking too much. Today I didn't. I felt this would be the run of my life."

The 24-year-old Cooper turned in the best time of the first run, but after the two had lunch together, Armstrong, a second-year member of the National team, overtook Cooper on the second run at Jahorina and her aggregate of two minutes 20.98 seconds earned Armstrong the gold by a mere four-tenths of a second. Perrine Pelen of France was third.

"THE ONLY PRESSURE I felt was the pressure I put on myself," Armstrong said of her feelings before the second run. "I felt if I went up there and gave it my best, I'd have a chance. There's not a spot on the course I let up. I gave it 100 percent all the way."

Cooper, who also had two runner-up finishes in the 1982 World Championships, said she was "really happy" for her teammate.

"She was so excited before the second run," Cooper said. "I was behind her in the starting gate and I heard her say, 'Okay, Deb, have a good time, have a good time, have the run of

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Tuesday, Feb. 14  
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Figure skating: men's short program  
Figure skating: ice dancing, free dance  
Men's 1,000-meter speed skating  
Biathlon: 10 km

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your life.' Then she turned to me and said, 'Have the run of your life, Cooper, have a good time.' She was so hyped up it was funny."

Asked if she had any mixed emotions about settling once again for the silver, Cooper replied, "There's a little grumbling inside, but I really feel good about it. You can take all the joy out of life by always wishing for something better."

IT WAS ONLY the fifth alpine gold medal and the first in 12 years for the United States in Olympic history, and all have gone to women. Of the total 16 medals taken by Americans in alpine events, only three belong to the men.

This was supposed to be the year the men got on the gold standard, and the giant slalom, scheduled for Tuesday, was thought to be their best opportunity. Phil Mahre has won the overall World Cup championship three years in a row and took the giant slalom crown last year, while his brother Steve won the giant slalom world championship in 1982.

Neither, though, has enjoyed a good season thus far and Phil, winner of the silver medal in the slalom at Lake Placid, is concerned about the upcoming birth of his second child and admits he isn't as "hungry" as he once was.

With Pat LaFontaine scoring three goals and David A. Jensen two, the United States hockey team finally won its first game, beating Austria, 7-3, in its fourth game here. Meantime, Canada, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, all with 40 records, clinched berths in the medal round and Sweden is virtually assured of gaining the final spot.

SCOTT HAMILTON, an overwhelming favorite to capture the men's gold in figure skating, got off to an even better start than anticipated Monday by winning the first three compulsory figures to take the lead.

## Ohio State athletic director resigns under pressure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The retirement of Ohio State University Athletic Director Hugh Hindman, reportedly under increasing fire in recent months, was announced Monday by President Dr. Edward H. Jennings.

Hindman, athletic director since 1977, was not present when Jennings announced the retirement at a noon press conference.

Jennings, who met with members of the media after a prepared statement from Hindman was handed out, denied he had asked Hindman to step down.

"This is on his part," said Jennings. "He has decided the time is right for him to retire."

Jennings said he did not anticipate any immediate further changes in the athletic department, including coaching changes.

"I DON'T SEE that at all at this

"This was naturally a very emotional decision for me, but I am convinced that the time is right," says Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman about his decision to retire.

stage," said Jennings, who was asked specifically about football Coach Earle Bruce.

"I've been very supportive of Earle Bruce and all our coaches," Jennings said. "I think they are fine coaches. What we've seen recently is typical of their performance, whether it is in the (football) recruiting area or basketball."

"At this stage, my concentration is on obtaining the most outstanding athletic director."

Jennings said a search committee, made up of Ohio State people, would be set up as soon as possible and he hoped to have a new athletic director named by the time Hindman leaves on June 30.

He said the final choice would be made by the Ohio State Board of Trustees on his recommendation.

JENNINGS SAID the university's policy is "to do a national search and not to exclude either internal candidates or external candidates."

Hindman, 56, joined Woody Hayes' staff as an assistant football coach in 1963 and was named assistant director of athletics in 1970. He fired his former boss after Hayes slugged a Clemson player in the closing minutes of the 1978 Gator Bowl.

In his prepared statement, Hindman said: "I have this morning delivered a letter to President Jennings informing him of my intentions to retire at the end of this academic year on June 30, 1984."

"This was naturally a very emotional decision for me, but I am convinced that the time is right. This year will mark my 21-year anniversary with Ohio State's athletic program and the end of the current academic year is ideal for an orderly transition."

JENNINGS WAS ASKED why Hindman was not on hand to announce

his retirement.

"After many, many years in athletics, this is an emotional period for Hugh," said Jennings, "and I'm sure he wants to get away at this stage. We did talk about he or I doing it, and he asked that I do it."

Jennings also said he had not tried to persuade Hindman to stay.

"He did not resign, he retired," said Jennings. "And I think that's the key thing. When an individual has decided to retire, it is not, in my judgment, time to convince him to stay on."

Jennings was asked to confirm one more time that Hindman was not fired. "No sir," replied Jennings. "The man is retiring after a long and distinguished career. That is enormously important to me. It is a long and distinguished career and we are enormously fortunate at Ohio State to have had his services."



Hugh Hindman

# Sports

## IM swimmers compete for titles

By Phil Berger  
Special to The Daily Iowan

There will be a big splash tonight when the intramural men, women and coed swimmers compete for their respective championships. The event will be held at the Field House pool and is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Both the men and women will compete in nine events, while three coed events are also scheduled for tonight. Before reaching the finals, all competitors had to prove themselves in the preliminaries and the intramural officials labeled the competition tough.

In the men's division, there were a number of excellent times posted. In men's 200-yard medley, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity finished in a time of 1:47.07,

### Intramurals

good enough for first place. They were followed by Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

IN THE 200 freestyle, Eric Syverud of Phi Kappa Psi, boasted the best time in the event. Brian Mykleby finished a close second and placing third in the event was Bill Tedick of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

In the 50 butterfly, Eric Mau of Phi Gamma Delta, posted a time of 24.77 giving him the top time in the event. In the rest of the events, there were also some noteworthy times posted.

Eric Syverud, who also captured the top time in the 200 freestyle, won the 100 men's freestyle with a time of 51.92. He should be considered the favorite in tonight's finals.

Another person to keep your eye on is Bernardo Iorgulescu. Iorgulescu took top honors in the 100 individual medley with a time of 58.2.

IN THE 50 breaststroke, Cliff Pim checked in with a mark of 29.95, while in the 50 backstroke William Vear finished in first with a time of 26.63.

And in a fraternity duel, Delta Upsilon won the 200 relay with a time of 1:34.47, edging out Sigma Chi.

But the men weren't the only achievers in the preliminaries. In the women's division, three records were

set. In the 50 freestyle, Carey Hull of Kappa Alpha Theta, swam a record time of 26.19, eclipsing the old mark of 26.92.

And Jana Lynne Happel set a record in two events. She recorded a time of 29.51 in the 50 breaststroke and also established a new record with a time of 1:05.63 in the 100 medley. She bested the old mark by an incredible 2.11 seconds.

In the coed division, preliminaries were not held due to lack of participation.

During tonight's meet, an electric timer will be used to flash times as the meet progresses in what should be one of the best intramural swimming championships ever.

## Grant ready to 'walk in the woods'

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI) — Bud Grant says that he's looking forward to walking in the woods, anxious to leave the fast paced running of the Minnesota Vikings to new coach Les Steckel.

Steckel, 37, became the youngest coach in the NFL and only the third in the Vikings' 24-year history during a whirlwind weekend that included a brief junket to Hawaii for both the old and new coach to inform owner Max Winter of the change in command.

Grant, who has coached the Vikings for 17 seasons, said he will continue as a consultant and Steckel promised he'd keep the 57-year-old coach busy.

"I told Max Winter that Bud thinks he's retired but he'll still be active," Steckel said.

THE NEW VIKING coach announced only one change — he planned to open training camp earlier than Grant, who traditionally has started practice later than any other NFL team.

"I only know that from time to time, the players would say 'I know if Steckel

"There are some woods I want to walk through, some streams I want to wade, some mountains I want to climb," says former Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, "and now I'll get the chance to do it."

was head coach, he'd have us down here in June. I can't let them down," Steckel said.

Grant said the time was right for Steckel, who he felt would be plucked by some other team. Steckel, who has been an assistant coach with the Vikings since 1979 working with the receivers and quarterbacks, turned down the head coaching job at the University of Minnesota in December.

"I was afraid he was going to get away," Grant said.

GRANT PLANS TO get away from coaching, retreating to the outdoors for

some hunting and fishing expeditions.

"There are some woods I want to walk through, some streams I want to wade, some mountains I want to climb," he said, his voice trailing off, "and now I'll get the chance to do it."

Steckel said he's had aspirations to be a head coach, but never expected to inherit "the greatest position in the National Football League."

Grant said he decided to leave coaching around Super Bowl time when he makes his annual personal evaluation.

"Around Super Bowl time I say, 'hey, where am I going,'" Grant said.

"This year I looked at what I'd done and considered retirement from coaching. There are lots of things you get enthused about. The more I thought about it the better it sounded."

"THE NEXT QUESTION is 'what are you going to do.' I don't have any grand plan. I don't plan on jumping in a sailboat and sailing around the world."

Steckel said he hopes all the current Viking coaching staff would stay and put them to work Monday, asking for evaluations from each on the strengths and weaknesses of the team.

An avid long distance runner, Steckel said he plans to continue his daily workouts that include sessions in the Vikings weight room with quarterback Tommy Kramer.

The job is a welcome challenge. An infantry officer in Vietnam, Steckel said taking on the Vikings job is a task equal to those he faced in the swamps of southeast Asia.

"This will match it as long as no one is shooting at us," he said.

### College basketball standings

Independents	W	L	Conf.	Overall
Dartmouth	18	1	ACC	18 1
Slate	16	6	North Carolina	16 6
Texas-San Antonio	14	6	Wake Forest	14 6
SW Louisiana	15	7	Duke	15 7
Oregon	15	8	Maryland	15 8
Norfolk State	13	7	Georgia Tech	13 7
Pan American	12	7	N.C. State	12 7
Marquette	13	8	Virginia	13 8
SE Louisiana	10	11	Clemson	10 11
New Orleans	9	11		9 11
Tennessee State	8	13		8 13
N.C.-Wilmington	7	14		7 14

Big East	W	L	Conf.	Overall
Georgetown	9	1	21	21 1
Syracuse	8	2	15	15 2
Villanova	8	3	12	12 3
Boston College	6	5	15	15 5
Providence	5	6	13	13 6
St. John's	4	6	13	13 6
Pittsburgh	4	7	13	13 7
Connecticut	3	8	13	13 8
Seton Hall	1	10	8	8 10

SEC	W	L	Conf.	Overall
Kentucky	9	3	18	18 3
Auburn	8	3	14	14 3
LSU	7	4	14	14 4
Florida	7	4	12	12 4
Alabama	7	5	14	14 5
Vanderbilt	6	6	11	11 6
Georgia	5	7	13	13 7
Tennessee	5	7	14	14 7
Mississippi	2	9	7	7 9
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### NBA standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic	39	12	.765	—
Boston	32	18	.640	6 1/2
Philadelphia	30	19	.612	8
New York	26	25	.510	13
New Jersey	23	27	.460	15 1/2

Central	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	27	22	.551	—
Milwaukee	28	23	.549	1/2
Atlanta	28	24	.538	1
Chicago	20	28	.417	6 1/2
Cleveland	18	31	.367	9
Indiana	14	35	.286	13

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest	31	19	.620	—
Utah	27	25	.519	5
Dallas	23	30	.434	9 1/2
San Antonio	21	29	.420	10
Kansas City	20	31	.392	11 1/2
Denver	20	31	.392	11 1/2
Houston	20	31	.392	11 1/2

Pacific	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	33	17	.660	—
Portland	32	21	.604	2 1/2
Seattle	26	22	.542	6
Phoenix	23	27	.460	10
Golden State	22	30	.423	12
San Diego	17	34	.333	16 1/2

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# Sports

## Ice Hawks lose to d

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hockey Club had the offensive effort put forth by the team this year," club spokesperson B said despite the 12-9 loss to Palm of Chiropractic Medicine of Dav day night.

The Ice Hawks went ahead 3 goals by John Brandt and Steve Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum scored three goals and finished the game hat trick (three goals in one game) finished the match with two goals as the assists.

Despite the Ice Hawks' lead, the Palmers squad never gave up an 11-7 lead by the end of the period. Iowa couldn't catch up in the period, leaving the score 12-9.

"NO MATTER WHAT," Iowa

## Simmons but cage

CHICAGO (UPI) — For Marty Simmons, the former Illinois Mr. Basketball, the battle between Lawrenceville, Ga., and the Chicago Bulls, is more than a game, it's a war.

Simmons arrived in Bloomington after leading Lawrenceville to two state titles and a 68-game winning streak. He averaged 32 points a game, and scored all 23 of his team's half points in a tournament game.

But at Bloomington, he found Bobby Knight was interested in what Simmons had done but could do for the Hoosiers.

Knight chides him about losing his grades are below expectations, perhaps most of all, Simmons is the small forward is far from ideal. He insists he will tough it out.

SIMMONS STARTED fast out of the gate, leading the team in scoring in three games. But things have slowed considerably. He tires quickly, fouled out in his two most recent games. Against Illinois on Jan. 11, he scored a point.

"He's really had it rough," Hoosier coach Knight told the Chicago Tribune. "I'm worried about him. He started out playing like a freshman. Now he's playing like a freshman."

Simmons concedes it was at Lawrenceville, a southeastern team, that he scored 56 points.

"Just being away from home is really tough," he said. "Here I was, hardly anyone. So when I was

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## Sports

# Ice Hawks execute highest effort; lose to determined Palmer College

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hockey Club had their "highest offensive effort put forth by the Iowa club this year," club spokesperson Billy Vigdor said despite the 12-9 loss to Palmer College of Chiropractic Medicine of Davenport Friday night.

The Ice Hawks went ahead 3-1 on early goals by John Brandt and Steve "Rosey" Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum scored two of the three goals and finished the game with a hat trick (three goals in one game). Brandt finished the match with two goals as well as the assists.

Despite the Ice Hawks lead, a determined Palmer squad never gave up, taking an 11-7 lead by the end of the second period. Iowa couldn't catch up in the third period, leaving the score 12-9.

"NO MATTER WHAT," Iowa goaltender

## Sportsclubs

John O'Neill said about Palmer's determination, "those guys (Palmer) really came to skate."

Tom Stewart, Tom Jirkovsky, Mark Drazner, Tom Evans and Dan Styke all scored one goal apiece. Styke scored the first goal in his hockey career with an assist from Brandt and teammate Chris Dolan.

Evans contributed two assists and Stewart and Drazner added one assist apiece.

The club is now tuning up for the playoffs at the Five Flags Center in Dubuque, where they will play Loras College, also of Dubuque tonight at 9 p.m. in the preliminary round.

Loras has won three of its last four games. The loss, coincidentally came to the

hands of Iowa, with a score of 4-2 last week.

ALL THOSE WISHING to see the playoff games or interested in skating next year should call club President Dan Selinger at 354-6886 or Vigdor at 351-4063.

The novice game of the Bridge Club posted a tie for first place last Sunday night between the duo of Tom Ewell and Win Tanberg and the twosome of Pat Hedges and Thelma Ludwig.

The regular game was cancelled due to a bridge tournament held in Bettendorf. According to club President Lee Price, "several people did well in the tournament."

There will be both a novice and regular game Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room in the Union.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

# Simmons faces long road at Indiana but cager says he will 'tough it out'

CHICAGO (UPI) — For Marty Simmons, the former Illinois Mr. Basketball, the distance between Lawrenceville, Ill., and Bloomington, Ind., is more than the 60 odd miles marked on a map.

Simmons arrived in Bloomington last fall after leading Lawrenceville to two Class A state titles and a 68-game winning streak. He averaged 32 points a game his senior year, and scored all 23 of his team's second-half points in a tournament game.

But at Bloomington, he found Coach Bobby Knight was interested not so much in what Simmons had done but what he could do for the Hoosiers.

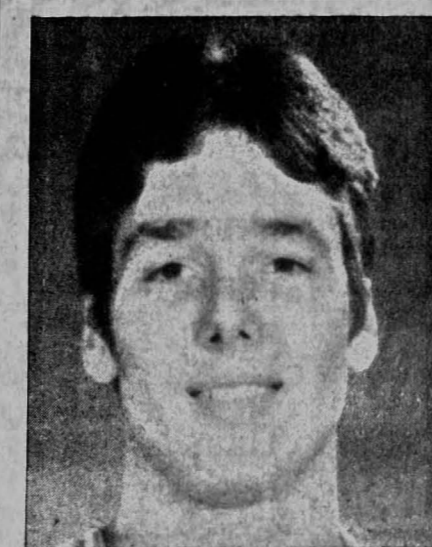
Knight chides him about losing weight, his grades are below expectations and, perhaps most of all, Simmons is homesick. The small forward is far from happy, but he insists he will tough it out.

SIMMONS STARTED fast out the gate, leading the team in scoring in the first three games. But things have slowed down considerably. He tires quickly and has fouled out in his two most recent games. Against Illinois on Jan. 11, he failed to score a point.

"He's really had it rough," one former Hoosier still close to the team told the Chicago Tribune. "I'm worried about Marty. He started out playing like a junior. Now he's playing like a freshman."

Simmons concedes it was tough leaving Lawrenceville, a southeastern Illinois community of 5,600.

"Just being away from home, that was really tough," he said. "Here I didn't know hardly anyone. So when I wasn't playing



"You know you tell yourself how much tougher it's going to be, but even so it catches you by surprise," says Indiana basketball player Marty Simmons. "In high school, I could do just about anything I wanted."

basketball, I didn't do much except stay in my dorm room. A lot of the guys were out meeting people but I was sort of scared."

CLASSES SUFFERED, Simmons said, partly because his former high school did not offer courses other students from larger schools had taken. He finished the semester with a slightly better than C average, which will not go far in securing his admission to Indiana's business school.

Then there was the difference in competition between high school and college. "You know you tell yourself how much tougher it's going to be, but even so it catches you by surprise," he said. "In high

school, I could do just about anything I wanted. Here, you've got to work for everything you get."

Knight says his highly touted freshman must lose 12 pounds to compete effectively in major college basketball. He now weighs 222.

"He's not used to these guys being so quick and that's given him a little problem in getting (his shots) away," Knight said.

But homesickness and other troubles aside, Simmons insists he has no intention on giving up on Indiana.

"I can hang in there and learn from this," he said.

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"My wife ran off with my best friend and I miss him." - Actual Country Song

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## Sports

# Leonard's comeback is delayed

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard's comeback bout scheduled for Feb. 25 was postponed Monday because of "minor preventative treatment" given to one of his eyes.

Brian Weiner, director of marketing for the Centrum arena where the fight against Kevin Howard was to take place, said he did not know if the treatment was to be made on the left eye, which was operated on for a detached retina and caused Leonard's early retirement in 1982.

Weiner emphasized the treatment on Leonard's eye "has nothing to do with sparring. In two weeks he'll be back here in Worcester fighting."

Leonard was examined Monday morning by Dr. Edward Ryan at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Asked about the form of treatment, Weiner would only say "it took just 10 minutes and was done in the doctor's office."

"ALL I HAVE been told, it is a very minor problem of a preventative nature, according to Dr. Ryan," said promoter Dan Doyle. "It was suggested to Ray that he take 10 days

## Sportsbriefs

to two weeks off."

Doyle, who said the treatment did not include surgery, said Leonard will resume training "after appropriate medical follow-up."

Weiner said the eye problem "was nothing like the previous one (with the retina). We hope a new fight date will be announced within 48 hours. This fight is postponed, not canceled."

Leonard, the former welterweight champion, was to have moved his training camp to Worcester beginning this week. He had been doing preliminary preparation in the Washington area for the fight against Howard, (19-4-1), of Philadelphia.

Leonard's last fight was on Feb. 15, 1982 against Bruce Finch.

Asked Sunday about the potential of serious damage to his eyes, Leonard made no mention of plans to visit an eye doctor. He said only that the retina problem had been "corrected by the world's leading ophthalmologist, and there is no question about the eye. I

wouldn't do it if there were.

"I would never jeopardize my eyesight or my health," he said. "I'm fine and dandy."

## Hockey team wins

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Pat LaFontaine scored a hat trick, David A. Jensen added two goals and Ed Olczyk picked up four assists Monday to help the United States salvage its first victory of the Winter Olympics ice hockey tournament with a 7-3 rout of Austria.

LaFontaine, of Pontiac, Mich., scored to make it 1-0, 3-2 and 5-3. Jensen, Needham, Mass., and Olczyk, Chicago, are the other members of the line.

Johann Fritz, Eddy Lebler and Richard Cunningham scored for Austria.

Tom Hirsch, Minneapolis, and Scott Fusco, Burlington, Mass., added goals for the Americans, who effectively lost any medal chances in the first game of the tournament when they dropped a 4-2 decision to Canada.

The United States is 1-2-1 in the

tournament and will face Finland in its final game.

## Aerobic classes

Registration has begun for the next session of aerobics fitness classes offered by the UI Division of Recreational Services.

Aerobic exercise classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays and will combine exercising and dance routines.

A Tuesday and Thursday evening class will be a concentrated exercise and fitness class that will concentrate on a specific area of the body.

The cost of any of the three four-week sessions is \$10 and registration along with further details can be obtained in Room 216E of the Field House from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

## Blue chip recruits

Two of Iowa's football recruits, linebacker Dan Wirth from Des Moines and lineman Malcolm Christie from Jersey City, N.J., have been named to a list of the country's top 100 football recruits. The list was compiled by The Sporting News.

# Humble beginning for skating duo

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Peter and Kitty Carruthers, America's Olympic medal-winning figure skaters, learned to ice skate on a sheet of plastic wearing cardboard boots.

On weekends, the kids slept in the back of a Ford station wagon as Dad drove them hundreds of miles along the eastern seaboard to ice skating rinks so they could get in their 18 hours of required practice time.

In the past 11 years, Charles and Maureen Carruthers figure they have laid out between \$150,000 and \$180,000 for their two children — both adopted as infants — to train as professional ice skaters. A mysterious lady in Pennsylvania also provides a helping hand with money for the two kids from Burlington, Mass.

It has all paid off, of course.

SUNDAY NIGHT the "kids" — Kitty, 22, and Peter at 24 a lady killer — took America's first medal in the

## Winter Olympics

Winter Olympic Games, a silver in the pairs figure skating event. The last American to get a medal in pairs was their coach, Ron Ludington, 14 years ago.

After the world championships this spring, they must decide whether to pursue a professional ice skating career — and their dad says it's likely they will sign.

Monday, Peter was still sleeping off their late-night victory but the energetic Kitty was out watching her former boyfriend, Scott Hamilton, the men's world champion figure skater, do his compulsory skate figures in Olympic competition.

SHE'D ALREADY been down to

Sarajevo's Old City, bargaining one of the local merchants down to half price on a Yugoslavian wool dress and matching leg warmers. "We had to go to the bank. Money seems to go faster with Kitty along," said her dad, laughing indulgently.

Carruthers, 64, an electrical engineer now doing technical writing, is your stereotypical hard-working New Englander. He gets easily nostalgic about Kitty and Peter's early days on skates, even though he admits he tried repeatedly to talk them out of a skating career.

The kids started skating in winter on the pond near their house in Burlington, but to keep their five-year-old daughter and seven-year-old son closer to home, they finally built a "rink" of their own.

"MY HUSBAND DUG up the backyard. I remember removing millions of rocks, and then we put down

a sheet of plastic and we'd flood that every day to have fresh ice," remembers Mrs. Carruthers, 58.

Even now as Olympic champions, Peter and Kitty don't find practice easy. Both live in Haverford, Pa., to be near the Wilmington (Del.) Skate Club for their six-hour-a-day practices, but they train mostly from midnight to 4 a.m. — the "graveyard shift" as Kitty calls it.

"We want to get on a daytime schedule, of course," says Peter. "But they won't give in to us. Little kids skate during the day. We don't want to be bitter about it, but it's not like Eastern European countries where they cater to the athlete. Everybody knows that's the way it is at home. You accept it. There's too many other benefits in America."

What benefits? "Well," says Kitty giggling, "things like a pizza and a Tab."

## Skiing

of Switzerland, currently leading the World Cup giant slalom and slalom standings and a top favorite Monday. She was only 11th after the first run but had the third-best second run to finish seventh.

"I was a failure today," Hess conceded. "The course was quite difficult. I'm looking forward to the slalom as that's what I like best of all."

ARMSTRONG WON THE gold with a combined time for the two runs of 2:20.98 minutes. Cooper clocked 2:21.38 and Pelen had 2:21.40. McKinney with 2:21.83 was the only other racer to clock under 2:22.00 minutes.

The women's giant slalom on Mount Jahorina — raced in overcast weather with snow flurries, finally opened the storm-plagued alpine events at the Winter Olympics.

The men's giant slalom is scheduled for Tuesday, the women's downhill for Wednesday, the men's downhill Thursday, the women's slalom Friday and the men's slalom on Sunday, the closing day.

## Hawkeyes

that from the 6-foot-10 Stokes. "Coach Raveling's doing everything to get us to do it during every phase of the game," he said. "He can't do it out on the court during the game for us, though. We're just not doing what we're supposed to do."

"We have always had a lot of faith in Coach Raveling and we still do," Stokes said. "He's done everything in his power."

Stokes was also quick to point out that Iowa probably should have won several of the games it lost.

RAVELING TOLD United Press International on Monday that there may be some benefits that will come out of the current losing streak — benefits

that don't have anything to do with basketball.

"If there is any one positive element in it, it is the fact that they (the players) have to learn to endure some hard times in life," Raveling said. "Otherwise it creates a fantasy situation for them because you don't win all the time in life and you don't lose all the time."

"You find out a lot about the character of the person when adversity sets in more than you do when you are winning. In times of peace and tranquility, everybody can conduct themselves in a relatively humane manner. You find the true character of a coach, of a player, of a fan and of the media when the heat's on."

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our promise. Let's  
try for the  
first time. Love,  
G. Berman

Mimita—  
Te gustaria  
estar aqui? Yo  
tambien.  
Estoy pensando  
de ti—  
ahorita y  
siempre!  
Siempre tuyo,  
Tu pollito

Susan,  
Love gives us warm me-  
mories, many joys  
and promises a won-  
derful future. You  
gives my life me-  
aning, promise to love  
always and for-  
ever. Will you marry  
me?  
Michael

Kim Thomas (Nursing)  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
I'd sure like to meet  
you,  
for lunch.  
So let me treat.  
Jim (Human Sex  
Class)  
354-6774

Poopak  
Ich habe ein Gedicht  
für dich.  
Wörter sind sehr  
schwierig.  
Ich will ein bißchen  
dich erzählen.  
Heute werde Leute  
sehen.  
DaB es mich freut,  
dich zu kennen.  
Dafür ich dich meine  
Freundin nennen.  
Carol

By the river of the Iowa  
By the winding narrow  
river  
Lives a chief called  
Whirling Waters  
Chief of learning,  
brave at poker, faithful  
lover  
Known at George's  
By the river of the  
Iowa.

Love Boat party Halloween  
night  
Lasagna dinner with can-  
dles  
Christmas party with  
doorway so tight  
Didn't make it to see ZZ  
(that's alright)  
So here's to Diet Sprite  
(Sprite)  
When you said "shit na-  
pens," Sue, you were rig-  
ht  
Scott

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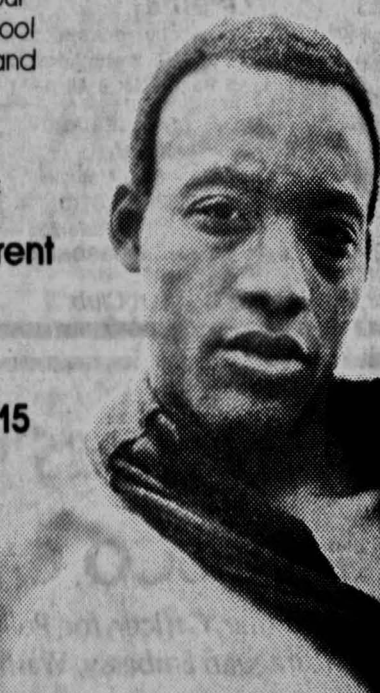
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Emma Lou,  
Our "Friends" are dead and I  
know you're blue.  
But stay with me, Emma, because  
I love you.  
May the fairies forever dance  
their dance.  
May the Tomcat never lose his  
desire to Meow.

Forever not a poet—  
Love,  
Beauregard

Marlene,  
It's been a fun three  
years—  
Happy Valen-  
tine's  
Day—for the 4th  
time. Love,  
John

Dear Renee,  
We made goals one  
by for three.  
Sweet G.  
Berman

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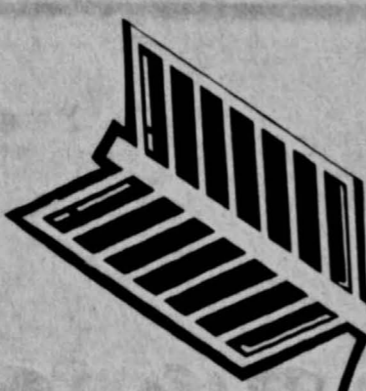
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Love gives us warm memories of our  
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pens," Sue, you were right!  
Scott



Burkey the Turkey,  
Three squeezes and  
a hug! Things will  
get better.  
Trust me,  
Irmel

To the Women of  
Burge Food Service,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
Love,  
Dan

pitapat pitapat  
Dear Poody — I love  
you! Let's go to Mull  
Island a little sooner  
than planned.

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**  
A shining heart is a clean heart.  
If you have a clean heart, you  
have a pure heart; and when you  
have a pure heart, you have a  
Heart of Gold.  
Now then, if your heart is pure,  
and mine is pure, what, then,  
do you want from me?  
I hope it is kindness and  
love, as that is all I  
have to offer.  
Be My Valentine  
And I Will Be  
Yours

A Positive Thought  
by Wayne Witte  
102 Oakwood  
Village  
Coralville,  
Iowa  
52241

Marcus,  
Cashmere is the color  
of your room so bright.  
Warm are the hugs you  
give me at night.  
Happy are the times I  
spend with you,  
Without you there, I  
don't know what I'd do.  
Hugs & Kisses Always,  
Lori

Bobbert—  
Thanks for  
"bearing" with  
me through the  
trials of Lance  
and Guin, and  
never forget —  
"Oh, I was tryin'  
to kiss ya..."  
Your Poo

BEAK,  
I like you, I love you,  
I want you all the time.  
So please wire me back.  
That you'll be  
my Valentine.  
Love,  
TMSC

To my  
Wittle Doggie,  
I love you more  
every day.  
Mr. Donker

A Queen Called Sheba  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Not even Aspartame  
is sweeter than  
you.  
Love,  
Jim

Sean,  
I love you  
Moore each  
day.  
G.G.

My little cupcake,  
though no longer newlyweds,  
you're tops among my joys  
I love you even more than  
Pee Wee Herman loves toys!

Love,  
John-Boy Walnut

**Buttercup Leonard,**  
Chip and Dale want to know  
why limpy (or is that lumpy)  
is hanging around the Beaver  
before Beverly Hills  
comes on. I love you.  
Blue Eyes

I'll be fatigued  
before we're  
forty.

Gorgeous  
Far apart yet with one  
I Love You.  
Love  
Bon-Bon

Bronwyn,  
Thanks for some  
great times. Am.  
Sure there will be  
more and hope  
we'll get to be even  
better friends.  
Eric

To the zookeeper in 308 with the Stevie  
Nicks boots: In my dreams you're all I  
see. You're a helpful Suzy Sunshine and  
a fun date. I'll barricade the lounge for us  
on your lunch hour.

Your Macho Ugly Squeeze

Pookey,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day. I love  
you.  
Zippy P.H.

Amy,  
I love you  
forever!  
Stevan

M.E.B.  
ODE TO AN EX-VALENTINE  
A year ago today there were  
hearts all over.  
But now you love me as much  
as your dead dog Rover.  
We made those empty  
promises that lovers always  
make.  
Now the most I get from you  
are stale moldy cakes.  
It's said a sense of humor can  
be a wicked tool.  
Know that in reality, to you I  
could never be cruel.  
-M.P.B.

Hey Reggie  
Cavanaugh—  
Thanks for all the  
tweaks!  
Have a Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
How about a secret  
rendezvous at  
Speakeasy?  
Midnight. P.S. Don't  
tell your girlfriend.  
Love,  
Your PEACH

To our lovely Sweethearts  
To our Classy Sisters of  
Zeta Phi Beta and To  
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We Love You All!  
Happy Valentine's Day  
from Phi Beta Sigma,  
A Gentleman's Fraternity

Then, I sure am glad you lost  
the bet even if it did take  
you three months to  
collect. I love you.  
Love always,  
Scott

No No  
Happy Valentine's  
Day.  
Love,  
Nici

To M, M<sub>2</sub> plus E  
with love from  
your Secret  
Admirers

Amor Tu  
Tammie

Lisa,  
Happy Anniversary!  
I love you!  
Bill

**Happy Valentine's Day!**

P.S.  
If you'll be my Valentine  
I'll give you thousands  
of back rubs.  
T.P.

Tzamie,  
Se Agapo  
Tzohn

Alicia,  
No one could ever do  
what you do. You and  
"Mo" are the only ladies  
for me. Happy Valentine's  
Day.  
I Love You!  
Tul

Lin,  
Let's Run Along  
In The Evening  
Getting Late  
I Love Ya  
Chaz

KM,  
I'm agreeing my love  
for you, on this  
day which love  
is the theme

You're special and  
kind and mean a lot.  
I hope you'll  
fulfill my dream.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day  
PG

Dear Sexual  
Goddess  
of Love,  
May the bad  
teddy bear sleep  
with you tonight.  
Love, Party Penguin.  
Happy V.D.  
Primo Sex Dynamol

pitapat pitapat  
Emil,  
How about some  
parachute string?  
I love you!  
Snoogs

To My Jeannie:  
You're the best thing  
anyone could ever hope  
for. I love you so much.  
Mags

Craig,  
Thanks for being my big  
brother! Have a wonderful  
Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
Cristin

Sweet Bunny,  
I love you  
with all of my  
Bunny Heart!  
B. Hugger

Jon,  
Can I look at  
your coin  
collection?  
P.S. - Will  
you be my  
Valentine?  
Love you,  
Patty

To our favorite wild guys  
The Delta Chi's  
We're proud to be your  
Little Sis'

We love you—  
the Sisters of  
Chi Delphia

Snooks,  
Cute is not  
enough, but  
I love you  
anyway even  
when you're  
preoccupied.  
Babycakes

Happy  
Valentine's  
Day,  
Hatsue-San!

Seam,  
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Moore each  
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Amor Tu  
Tammie

Lisa,  
Happy Anniversary!  
I love you!  
Bill

# HAPPY VALENTINE DAY

Fred dear,  
May you  
always be  
the one  
I drool on  
and hit.  
Love, M.

Pimpy,  
That Saturday in February is one  
I'll never forget.  
It was 353 days ago, not quite a  
year yet.  
You've made me very happy in  
the time we've spent together and  
I'll cherish our days always, for  
you'll stay in heart forever.  
Zim

Cathy C.  
I will always be  
your Valentine and  
YOURS ONLY.  
P. White

Here's to  
Randy  
and another  
successful  
year of  
camping.  
—Love  
always,  
Happy  
Camper

To my  
baby Cesar,  
whom is the  
Valentine I  
love today  
and always,  
and  
To my  
dream brother,  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day.  
Love your  
Chummy  
dummy and  
Chubby

To the lovely ladies of  
your underwear  
At Iowa we've been  
wearing them in  
the morning, noon,  
and night.  
Love & Happy  
Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's  
Day Randy!  
Love ya,  
Angie

pitapat pitapat  
5th Floor Bod:  
I never anticipated  
how much you  
would help me.  
Love, CAERA

Carrot—  
I want to nibble.  
Happy  
Valentine's Day,  
Your Rabbit  
MCW

TO MY KOSHER LIL' POOPER  
I LOVE YOU.  
YOUR CALAPIDGEONED  
TEDDY BEAR  
AND OLGA TOO

Oh what a happy Quigley  
I would be.  
If I could spend every day  
With the men in 3-C.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love 'Q'

"Those Guys"  
Looking forward to spending  
eternity with your  
beautiful Bambi faces.  
Much love,  
"Those U.N.I.  
Chicks"

pitapat pitapat  
Jim,  
You've got the cutest  
little honey-buns in  
town. I love you,  
Linda.

My dearest  
Bill-Bob,  
Life without you  
is like starting  
my morning  
without a bowl  
of Mail-Q-Meat.  
I can make it  
through the  
day, but I miss  
that warm feel-  
ing in my  
stomach. We're  
good stuff  
Maynard! Think  
about it.  
XOXO  
Betty

Cheri with a "C"  
Getting to know  
you has been  
marathons of fun!  
Looking forward  
to Key Largo.  
Love,  
"Spike"

Happy Valentine's Day  
to our favorite guys:  
Bob, Buzz, Charlie,  
Doc, Earls, Ralph,  
Randy, Spanky,  
Stanley, Tom, Jon,  
Jason, Travis, Blaine,  
Jackson, Matthew.  
From your favorite  
gals: Sheri and Nora.

Happy Honey Day  
To Lili Shaver, Buster  
and the Hippos.  
Thanks for all the  
hugs and kisses.  
Love, Lili Squirt

Dear Jojo,  
All my days are filled  
with happiness when  
we are together.  
We are Valentine's  
Happy Day.  
Love, Michael

Shery,  
Will you  
marry me?  
Squeezer

Cheri M.  
Buttercup, you're the one for  
me.  
Let's pollenate just like the  
bees!  
Let's fill our lives with loads  
of honey  
And memories worth more  
than money!  
Buzzing,  
Chink

To my "baby cakes"  
with all my love  
from her "Bear."  
With love  
always.

Tanks For De House  
In Da Dell,  
Me Mooselips.  
Louyado, Bunnibutt

We all love  
you Mici.  
Happy  
Valentine!  
Bull, Bruno,  
Singer, Washoe,  
Gonga, Russki  
and especially  
Big Mo

Cute Little  
Bunny:  
WE SURE DO  
LOVE YOU!  
Jack, The  
Bunny-Huggers,  
and the  
Littlest "B"

Deb & Pat  
Here's to 15  
more years of  
hand holding!

Happy  
Valentine's Day  
from  
Hollie and Helen

To my favorite gum-  
snapping Kappa — Let  
me take you away from all  
this. Jet with me to Lon-  
don, Mexico, Storm Lake.  
Thanks for everything.  
You're so very special to  
me.  
Love,  
I Hate Penny loafers

Sher  
Be mine forever.  
Love,  
Jim

Dear Dave,  
I Love You To The Moon & Back!  
Love Ya Always,  
Sandy

CRM,  
Somebody  
loves you.  
Happy  
Anniversary.  
Love,  
GAK

Sleepy,  
The mere thought of you makes my  
frail heart tremble and I feel  
something deep inside me  
building and building until  
I think I'll erupt like  
a volcano. In other words,  
you make me want to puke.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day.  
Love,  
Dogett

Rob,  
You've been my Valen-  
tine  
3 years, 5 months,  
15 days.  
Please continue.  
Love,  
Debbie

To GFC  
past  
and  
present,  
from  
Helen

Babydoll—  
I couldn't afford  
to buy flowers  
for that matter  
any plants  
But I'm hoping  
that this Valentine  
Will get me in  
your pants!  
—Your  
Sweetheart  
P.S. Did  
it work?

Amykins,  
You're the  
greatest. I  
know you're  
worth it!  
KYAO!  
Love ya,  
Tom Magnum

KTR,  
Formal is getting near,  
so don't let us fear.  
We will have fun,  
even if not in the sun.  
Though we have changed a bit,  
you know our flame is still lit.  
Have a happy V-day, Kath.  
Who knows where we will go  
in our path?  
SWD

Ren-  
You're the love of  
my life, whom  
I'll spend  
my lifetime  
loving.  
Always,  
Denise

Chris W.  
I will always be  
your Valentine and  
YOURS ONLY.  
P. White

DEAR PLE TH,  
Your address love  
your name so much  
I want to know  
to fill (good  
wishes  
Richard)

I'm very grateful  
that God has  
put you in my  
life. HVD!  
LOVE  
CAKEPAN

I LOVE YOU  
Bun,  
Bun

Lon P.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day, darling.  
Love,  
Mark L.

Dearest Gail,  
To my lady  
in Ames—  
Love ya,  
Love,  
Dean

Happy  
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Day  
Greg G. Gunner  
LAW STUD  
From all  
your children

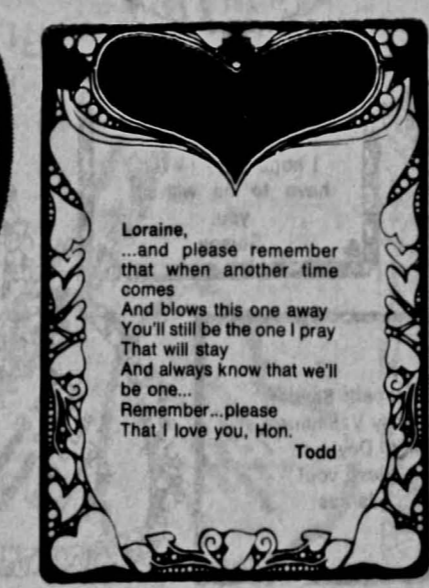
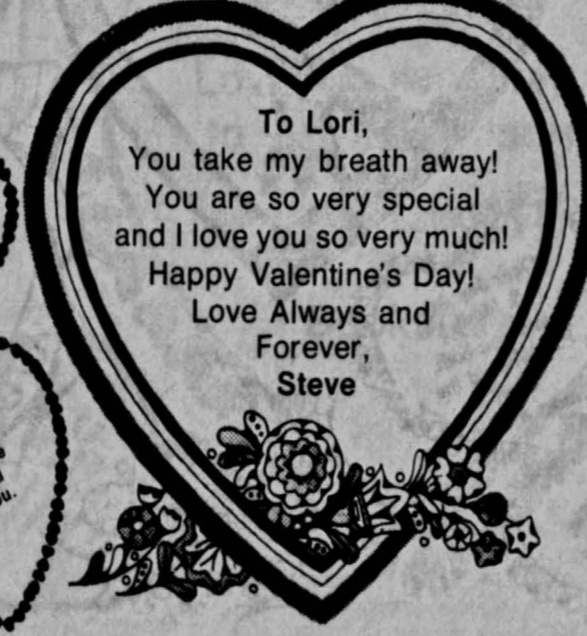
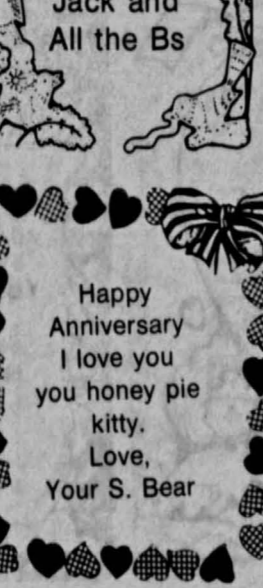
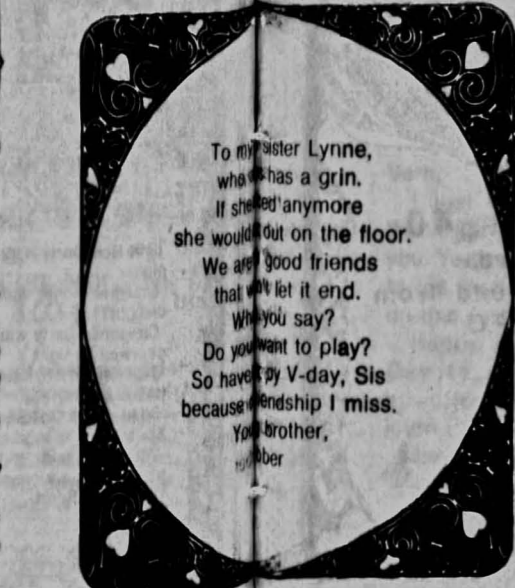
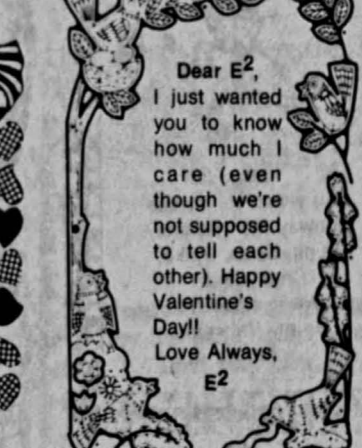
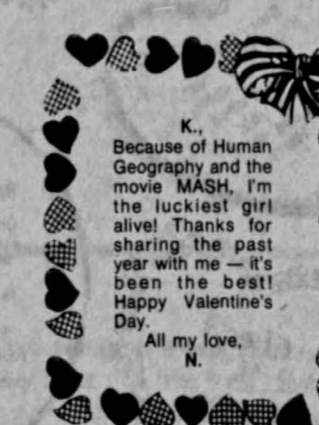
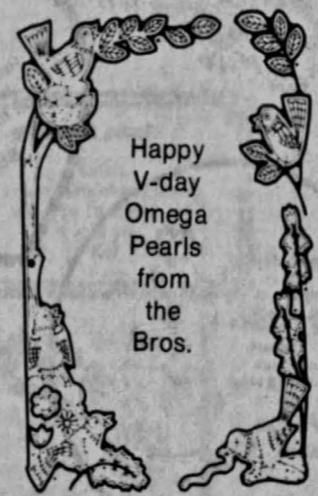
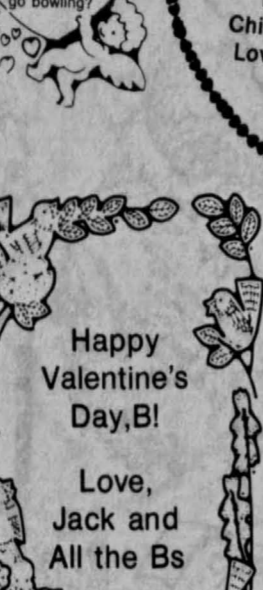
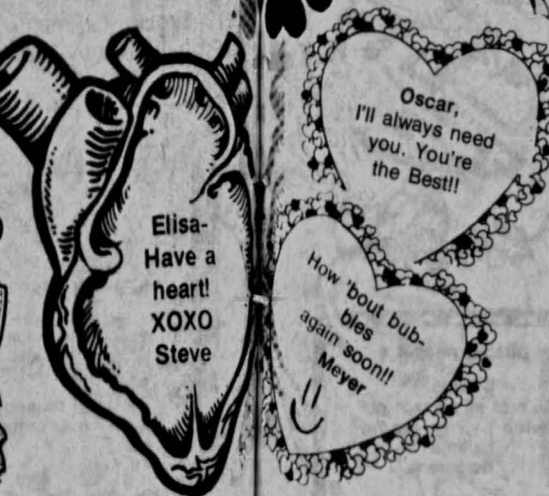
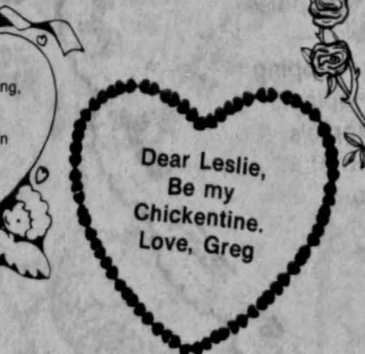
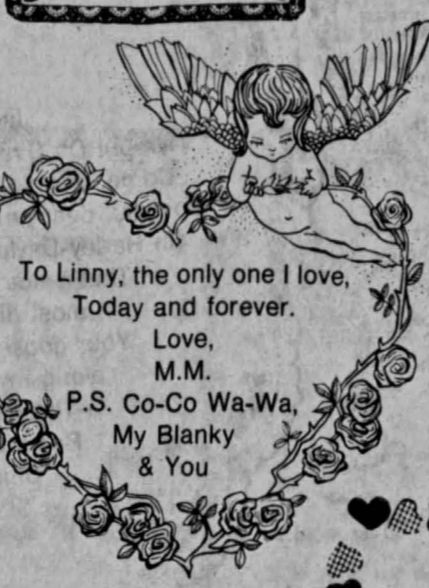
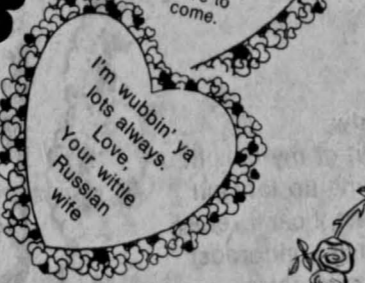
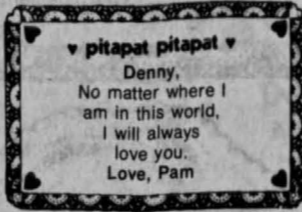
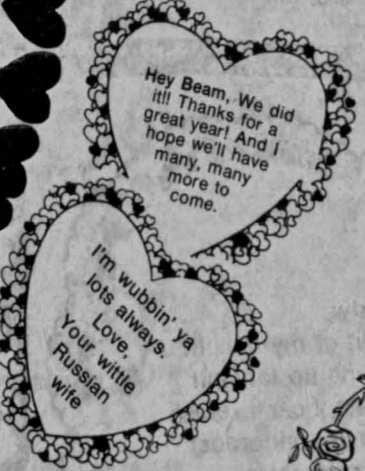
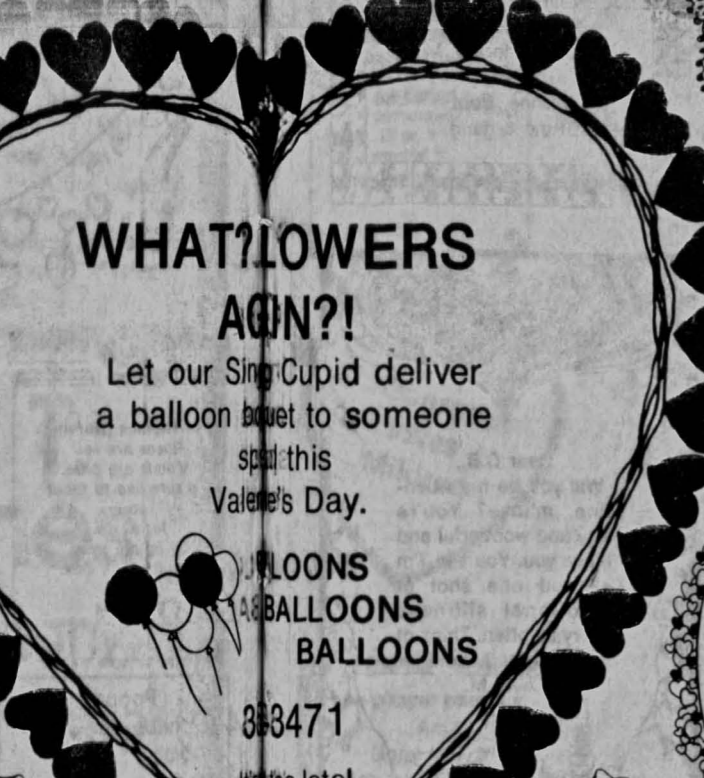
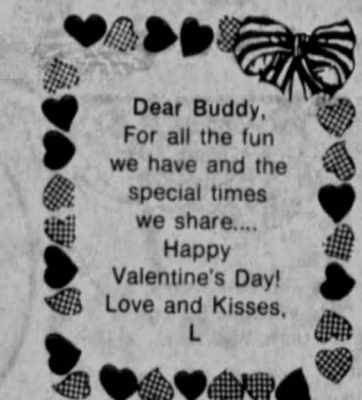
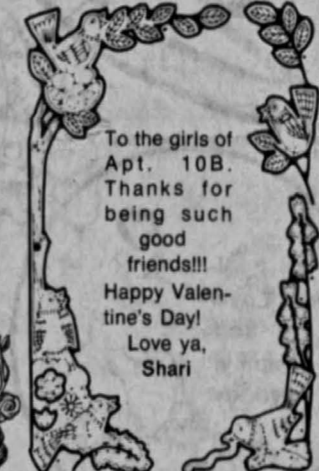
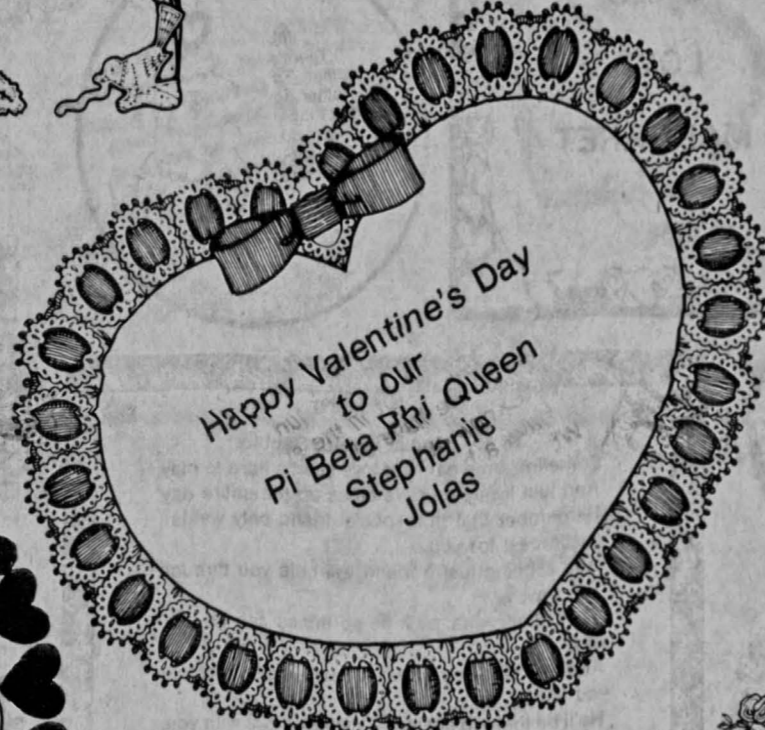
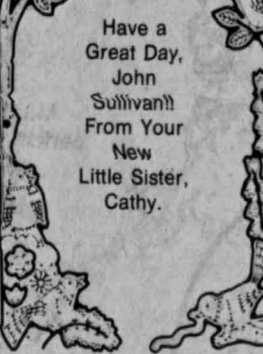
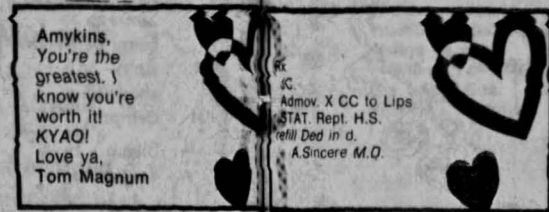
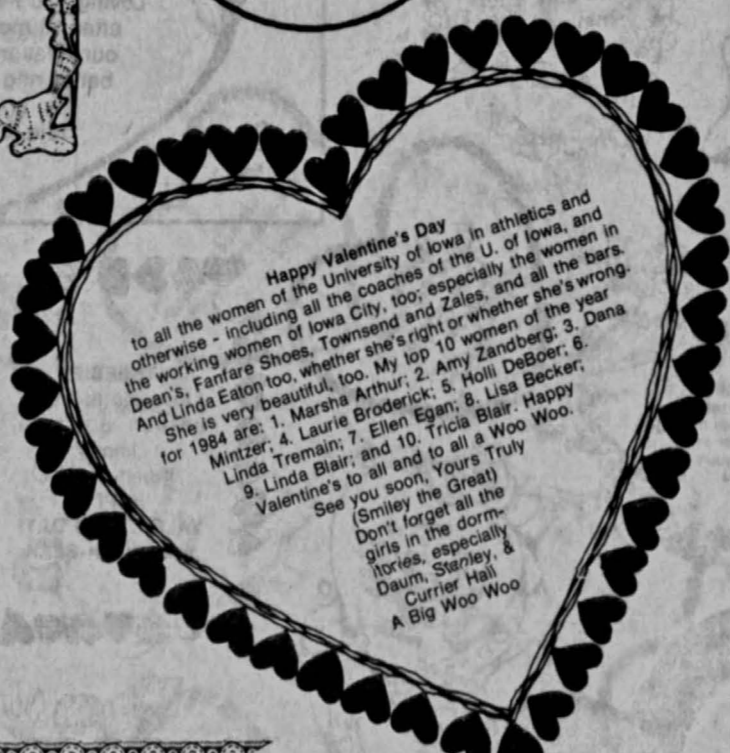
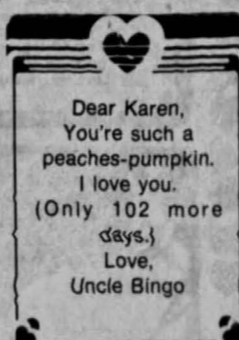
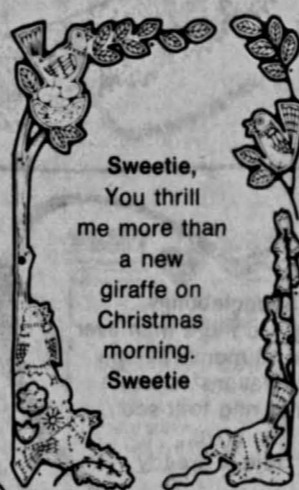
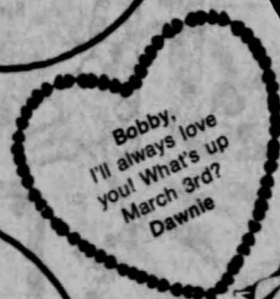
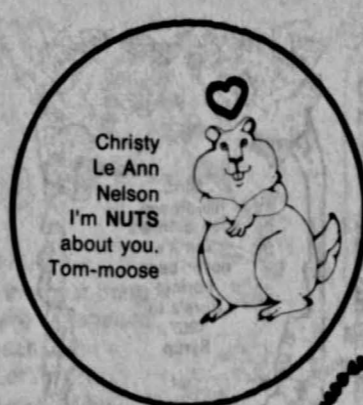
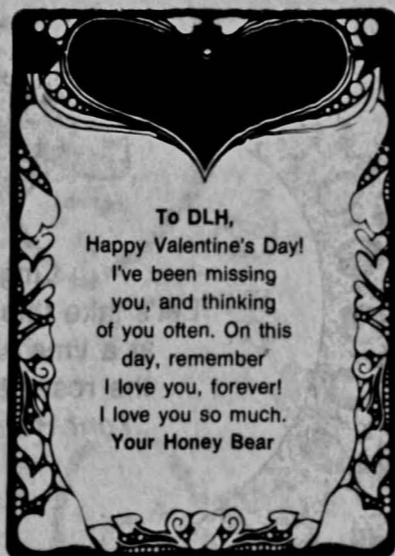
To: Snowcaps  
You're one  
of a kind!  
I LOVE  
YOU  
HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S  
DAY!  
from: The  
Bengal Tiger

Dear Lynne,  
who has a grin.  
It shines anymore  
she would not on the floor.  
We are good friends  
that let it end.  
Who you say?  
Do you want to play?  
So have my V-day, Sis  
because friendship I miss.  
Your brother,  
Lynne

Elisa-  
Have a  
heart!  
XOXO  
Steve

Oscar,  
I'll always need  
you. You're  
the Best!

# HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY





er,  
yours  
are mine  
e you  
f the time.  
be next year  
sign  
Cub and the Bean  
our Valentine!  
Amla Pie

Jeffrey,  
I love you,  
I want you,  
I need you,  
Forever!  
Yours, Lisa

JB:  
I miss you  
very much and  
count the days  
until I get  
to see you  
again.  
CDV

Mark:  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
My guy is sweet  
and that guy  
is you!  
All my love,  
Laurie

PJDC  
Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
See you in  
London.

Overalls—  
We're the best thing  
that's ever happened  
to each other—  
Let's only  
grow stronger.  
D.T.

Oh, yuck!

Dearest Lover,  
Life is ever more  
complicated, but  
you're ever more  
amazing. Each  
year you expose  
another dimen-  
sion. You're won-  
derfull Love, DW

Little Ticker,  
I love you  
your Little  
Season

Clue No. 1  
Once upon a  
time there  
were snails.  
See 3rd floor.  
End of  
Clue No. 1

Holly,  
'You're the  
only one  
for me.'  
Luv,  
Chas

Dearest Mayer,  
Without you  
I feel like  
a naked piece  
of baloney,  
so let's make  
the best of it  
and skip the  
mayonnaise.  
Love, Oscar

Bubby,  
Soulmates for life.  
Love you lots.  
Your only  
lonely

STEPHERNEBER!  
HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S DAY!  
There's a little  
black spot on  
the sun today...  
I will remember  
it always!  
Love ya!  
—Bink

Happy Val  
Day!  
You love  
Boo Boo

I love you  
B.B. King.  
Always yours,  
Star

E. Gorel  
Come quickly!  
It's alive!  
Love,  
Dr. Strange

ED BUTTON  
THANKS FOR SCHOOL  
I LOVE YOU!  
PUFF WHEAT

Brigitte,  
Ich liebe dich,  
Der  
Wunderkind

Feb. 14 you'll get  
all my hugs. Cause  
you're my one  
and only  
honeybug.  
Love, W.B.D.

Hey  
Green Eyes,  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day, Honey.  
Love,  
Sharon

Jon-Bunnies  
You're the BEST!  
much! All my  
love's for  
you, Nancy

All, Stop over sometime, P.S.  
Without you know who  
Lynn

To Kathy and the  
Women of 9:30  
Aerobics.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day, Love,  
Dan

Spankin—  
You can shower with  
us anytime. Have  
a clean V.D!  
Carlos and  
Ola

Deed, Please pretend my sweetheart  
is love you with all my  
heart. Always, Cheryl

Cyndi,  
You can bite  
me anytime.  
Al

Travis,  
Went "over the  
edge" without you  
this weekend. Let's  
get our hearts  
together, make a  
date to wave the  
kids and share some  
brew, 'za, and zels.  
Love, Trixie

Amy & John  
Guess who  
loves you?  
M.

For richer, for poorer, in sickness  
and in health, In August you will  
become my Valentine forever.  
I love you Michael will all  
my heart and soul. You  
make me very happy.  
Love, Cheryl

My wild cat—  
happy Valentine's  
Day, From  
Sweetheart

Cyn,  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
It's time we  
got serious  
Since you got  
your BMW!  
I Love you honey  
Bill

Mark-man,  
We hope to hear the  
sounds of your feet  
on the streets soon.  
Nate, Dink, & Tom

Happy V.D.  
buds! Love  
you lots,  
Cathy

Mags—  
You're my only  
Valentine!  
Love,  
Jeannie

George  
loves  
Mildred

Happy Valentine's Day  
to the Men's  
Cross-Country  
team from  
Mrs. Ida

Nancie,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day! I love  
you!  
Mitch

Dearest Princess:  
Absence makes the  
heart grow fonder.  
I love you  
(more) forever.  
Hasta la vista.  
F.

Boomer,  
Oh—h,  
Those sexy  
blue eyes!

It's the best  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love Always,  
Sweet Pea

FIJI'S  
Have a great  
Valentine's Day.  
We love you!  
YOUR LITTLE  
SISTERS

Relax  
you two  
Pigs  
We Love You!  
L.G. and K.K.

pitapat pitapat  
Amy,  
Good luck and  
Happy Valentine's  
Day. Love,  
Merle

Angie,  
Be my Valentine.  
I love you.  
Randy

MAMA!  
Instead of cut  
flowers  
and chocolate  
goodies  
Let's share love  
tonight  
and disgust the  
puddies  
PAPA

Happy Valentine's Day  
to the irresistible,  
squeasable soft  
BUN BOYS:  
Kushy, Pudgy, Anti, Handy, Hot  
Cross,  
Bare, Bagel and Marvay Buns.  
From your Marmadishes:  
Ultra, Wild Hair, Spongy  
and Mr. Whipple Buns.

Peanut,  
I sure do  
love you, sir.  
Sweet  
Pea

Maxie Lady:  
I.L.  
T.S.A.T.T.S.  
J.R.

John John  
Have you ever done  
and  
was mashed potatoes  
and French fries?  
Love ya,  
Gi Gi

DJP—  
You'll always  
be my  
Supreme  
Noser.  
Love,  
CHC

Christopher,  
I love you!  
Robin

Fred,  
We love you, and  
can't wait for all  
those Saturday  
afternoon  
R & L

Don and Joe,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day to the two  
sweetest guys in  
Iowa City. Be ours  
forever.  
Love,  
Kim and Holly

Love is never having  
to say you're sorry.  
You didn't stop by the  
IMU  
Bookstore

pitapat pitapat  
Laura,  
I can't think of something  
witty, so I'll simply say  
I love you.  
Kel

Tony,  
Let's get to it! I'll love  
you forever,  
Laura

Hi Amy,  
Don't leave safety to mere chance,  
That's why belts are sold with pants.  
—Burma Shave  
Sam and G. Rich  
Thanks for  
the cap, Amy!

Michele,  
Happy Valentine's Day to  
my Sweetstuff—can't wait  
until May 27th  
Love,  
Bruce

Happy Valentine's Day  
to P. Phi's  
Angel, Hazel,  
you're the  
BEST!

Guess what  
Happy Valentine's  
Day, too!

Greg,  
Don't ever  
leave me,  
I love you  
always...  
Mary Beth

Vern,  
I just wanted to  
thank you for being  
you. You mean more  
to me than anything  
on this earth.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day to the most  
special person I  
know.  
I Love You Always,  
Laura

Sweetie,  
When I'm with  
you, I'm in  
heaven. When I  
must leave you  
it's loneliness.  
That's how  
precious our  
love is.  
Forever yours  
'til eternity,  
Your Sweetie

I am here you  
know me remember  
Love Always  
Sweetie

I and Pea  
Old time love and  
friendship — you  
and me — are  
two peas in a  
Candy-O

From B.L.T. and  
Ice:  
On the road, and  
Vegas was just as  
nice. I'd go coast  
to coast with you  
again, and not  
"Against the  
Wind."  
LOVE  
ALWAYS

Rick (S.B.)  
Happy 3rd  
Valentine's  
Day.  
Love you  
lots & lots!  
Your No. 1  
T.B.

Hank,  
I'd do it all over again!  
Thanks for the last four.  
I love you, and  
remember: Love  
is all you need.  
Love,  
Debbie

M  
M&M's are  
perfect together.  
Love,  
M

Dearest Mo a.k.a. Dedee,  
275 days already, dear.  
A lifetime to go,  
I love the idea,  
Hope you do too, Mol  
Love,  
Michee, Bool,  
Bruno & gang.

Dear C.B.,  
Will you be my valen-  
tine, m'love? You're  
silly and wonderful and  
I love you. You see, I'm  
allowed one shot of  
emotional silliness  
every so often. Think of  
me in Central Park!  
Love, M.

Louise, Amy  
Roses are red, violets  
are blue. There's no  
one better than you  
is that right?  
P.J.M.

pitapat pitapat  
Claudio,  
Tu eres mi corazón de  
melón... y mi media  
naranja.  
Barbara

Happy Big 40  
Linda  
Your friend from  
P.P.O.

**Thank You John,**  
for your support and  
working at our meet,  
You are an asset to our  
sport.  
Your friendship can't  
be beat!  
Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
Love,  
The Women's Track  
Team

**Happy Valentine's  
Day to:**  
Mr. Placostomus,  
Mr. Lizard, Oscar,  
Stanley, all the  
clichés - wishing  
you all fat tummies!

**pitapat pitapat**  
Crack,  
You can give me a  
show in one anytime.  
Forever yours, Love,  
Podo

**Gene & All  
Our Loveable  
Houseboys,  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day! We  
Love You.  
Love Always,  
The A-Phi's**

**Cindy,**  
Roses are red, violets are  
blue; I'll be your  
Valentine, will you be  
mine too?

**M.B.**  
Thanks for the wonderful times  
that we have shared.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
with all my love.  
J.E.

**Unle P,**  
We are both thankful  
to know someone as  
special as you.  
The BEST of  
everything to you  
always.  
**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!**  
Love Your Admirer's  
BES & Ties

**My dearest Punkin'**  
I want to tell you Sumpin'  
I love you a ton  
So let's have some fun  
And go do some  
serious humpin'.  
I love you,  
Mike

**Sweet Pia,**  
Love to love you baby,  
Happy Valentine's  
Jumbo

**From one Koala  
bear to another:  
LOVE  
YOU**

**Are you happy? I sure am.  
B.W.**

**Janie**  
Have a wonderful  
Valentine's Day! Love  
Steve from C.F.

**Kathy,**  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
I love you  
now and  
always.  
Craig

**To Peggy, Judy,  
and Anne - the love  
and affection of the  
W.I.C. is yours!  
Love,  
Fred**

**pitapat pitapat**  
Me Wuv  
You Bunk!  
S.W.P.

**Happy Valentine's Day to my  
gorgeous, voluptuous little  
factory grub! I love  
you gobs and gobs.  
Yours only,  
Rosco**

**Buster and the  
Lil' Sheriff  
I Love You to  
pieces  
Always,  
Mom**

**To My  
OOGABOOGA!  
You're my one and  
only. I Love You!  
Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
Love, Your Little  
KOOKAMANGA.**

**Little buddy,  
Actually... Just wanted to  
tell you that I loved you  
and I'm glad you're my  
little buddy. The last  
four months have been  
great, no cold feet.  
You're not tying  
me up.  
Forever yours,  
Steve**

**Post-  
V.I.D. from the  
Needy  
Your Anamex**

**Lare,  
Heb Neb Nu  
BIG! I'm so glad  
I'm your Mr.  
Love,  
Lefty**

**Jymm,**  
Here's to hoping our years  
together never cease.  
Thanks for putting up with me  
for another year. Have a Happy  
Valentine's Day! (and everyday!)  
Kat

**P.S. Tell Dan, Rick and Randy to  
have a happy one too!**

**To my dearest  
Bennie - love  
and affection of the  
W.I.C. is yours!  
Love,  
Fred**

**Buddy,  
Who loves you baby?  
Romans 14:19  
You Are Loved  
Love,  
Templeton**

**Scotty,**  
What ever it takes, we've  
got.  
I Love You  
Forever,  
Jaier

**Dear Chubby -  
You know who I  
love ya baby!  
Love,  
Gumpy**

**Brad,**  
You always make all  
the little birds fly.  
I love you!  
Always and  
Forever,  
PJZ

**Dear G.A.,  
Ponder not.  
Breaker! Be mine.  
Try it.  
Love,  
Babe**

**Looking for a  
prospect?  
Call Rosie's.  
Hamm's beer on  
tap.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day Pete!**

**Dear James,**  
You made my life as  
beautiful as the most  
precious pearl, with  
your tender love you  
so gently wrap  
around me.  
Love, LeAnn

**pitapat pitapat**  
You, Me and Boo  
To C.C. in '84  
'Cause I love  
you more

**C.S.: Good morn-  
ing!  
Happy Valentine's  
Day! Love,  
B.P.**

**For Luv,  
Two jazz fans set out for  
Dacatur.  
He knew the music  
would surely elate her.  
After the horns and the  
reeds  
He met the rest of her  
needs  
And she didn't have to  
use her vibrator.  
the Winchester Kid**

**Love Dove,**  
I can't wait to  
spend the rest of  
my life with you.  
Congrats on only  
1 more day of  
plaster.  
Mich

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Your keeper

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Love,  
Batwoman

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To the best bunch of friends.  
You are my loves  
and my life. P.T.L.  
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Love, Beth

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**MANAGER MARKETING**  
Expanding midwestern company seeks aggressive take-charge individual for steel warehousing sales and industrial recycling. Four years college, business administration and marketing preferred. Forward resume with salary requirement to: The Daily Iowan, Box F-20, Iowa City, IA 52242. 2-14

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## Arts and entertainment

# 'True West' chases agony of extremes

By Susanna Bullock  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**S**AM SHEPARD'S *True West* is a story as familiar and as combustible as what two brothers or sisters might say to each other. Talk between two drunk writers. Or the words you or I might say to ourselves, in a whisper or a scream, when we're trying to get it together.

One of the brothers in *True West* says, "I've always liked beginnings" and his brother Lee replies, "I've always been partial to endings myself." Such opposition, at times dramatic conflict and at moments physical threat, coalesce into two hours of intense theater.

Lee and Austin never leave their mother's suburban kitchen (complete with spice rack and butcher block). The past pings around like bullets to reveal each brother's way of coping with self and society. Each has his moments; each wants something the other seems to have.

It's in the first minutes of *True West* that it's easiest to remember that actor Shem Bitterman is an expert at playing extremes; his Lee is at first a gargoyle embedded in the shadows of a kitchen cabinet. The audience first knows his voice, which vaguely echoes the howling coyotes that circle nearer as the play progresses. When he says, "How do things work down here?" his words are forced out in a controlled yell for help. Bitterman conveys that Lee knows how to survive, but maybe not how to live. He can charm and con, but he's best left alone to steal TV sets and go his own way.

IN A WONDERFUL bit of natural pantomime, Bitterman and Lee's mother (played by Jeanne Osborn) stalk each other in a slow motion idea of what surprises we are to each other. Bitterman's orangutan-like movements demonstrate the physical power his character uses to protect himself (and/or maim intruders), and his sense of frustration.

Although Bitterman brings less menace and less consistency to the character of Lee than did John Malkovich in the recent PBS version of *True West*, he does breathe a desperate vulnerability into this desert rat, this petty thief. Bitterman molds Lee into a character who's on the edge but understandable.

Austin, the successful screenwriter brother, is the difficult goody-goody kind of role that requires an inventive actor; Austin needs energy more than stiffness. For the first third of the play, John Nelles manages to do what he can. It is in the later scenes that Nelles uses his comic wit to give the audience a sense of the insides of his character. Nelles makes Austin more than a statistical conformist by using what also propels Shepard's play forward: Lee and Austin not only swap stories, they do the Western swing version of walking in each other's moccasins. Austin loosens up, drinks his Jack Daniels and cavorts like a cowboy just off a trail ride.

NELLES'S DRUNK Austin bats at a fern and is a comic reminder (by imitation) of how crazy Lee's violence is. But it's hard to see the connection between uptight Austin and pratfalling Austin, even though Nelles takes the falls and they loosen up the audience. In a quick thinking ad lib on opening

## Theater

All the members of this family, including the absent father who listens to Al Jolson records in the desert, are struggling to find something other than the materialism of suburbia by heading for the Yukon, or the desert, or any place of escape.

night, Nelles made use of a small fire to give Austin one more moment of ridiculous drunkenness.

The wild pair's mother is as middle-class as her red suitcases and as motherly as her line "Don't shout in the house." Jeanne Osborn has some of the best lines in the play, and she knows what they mean — more than Shepard probably did in creating another of his disoriented women. This mother is struggling with as much desperation but with more dignity than her boys. There is a deadened quality to her, like her plants that the boys neglected to keep alive for her. All the members of this family, including the absent father who listens to Al Jolson records in the desert, are struggling to find something other than the materialism of suburbia by heading for the Yukon, or the desert, or any place of escape. Each one's vision of 'True West' was different from the others.

THESE CHARACTERS look like who they are because of the actors' skills, but also because Jill DeVille Richardson designed clothes that reinforce their words and their movements. Other technical expertise went into producing the world of southern California. The set designed by Tim Schloemer looks like your own mother's kitchen, yet it opens up to the Big Sky that reflects the desert colors lighted by James Albert.

Director Kevin Gudahl has set up *True West* as a cinematic chase scene in some dusty truck Western, but with a catch; neither Lee nor Austin knows what he wants from the other. Gudahl has emphasized what's really between the two brothers. That emphasis makes for a production that has a sense of relationship as the connecting force in theater rather than individual violence or star turns.

Like any chase, someone runs and someone gets caught. Who gets caught in *True West* is the audience. You will leave the theater wondering what happened, and maybe wondering if it was a play about two brothers at all, not just a single writer struggling with a piece of work ... or if it was two humans locked in the inevitable cliché of mortal combat ... or if your evening's experience was a combination of acting, geography and poetry that at moments made it so you could see through lives as well as walls.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

Baby It's You. Let's not have a riot. Check with the Union Box Office to be absolutely sure this extra showing will happen; but if it does it's absolutely the last Iowa City showing. At least for now. At 5 p.m.

• **Bluebeard's Eighth Wife.** Claudette Colbert is ready to sexually humiliate herself just to keep multi-millionaire Gary Cooper interested. A millionaire in the hand is worth two in a mansion in Ernst Lubitsch's light sexual comedy. "Lubitsch was a giant ... his talent and originality were stupefying." — Orson Welles. At 7 p.m.

• **Open City.** The communists and the Catholics band together in a city torn asunder when the Nazi hordes start to evacuate, leaving carnage in their path. Anna Magnani stars with a cast of mostly amateurs in Roberto Rossellini's neo-realist masterpiece. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Ah! Love is in the air and CBS celebrates with those perennial lovers, Rhett and Scarlett. Time again for the annual presentation of *Gone with the Wind* (CBS at 8 p.m.). In part one, Rhett vows never to go hungry again and Melanie swoons a lot. Clark Cable, Vivian Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland star. For a more up-to-date vision of romantic entanglements, "American Playhouse" presents *Popular Neurotics* (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.), starring

Jeff Goldblum and Mimi Kennedy as lovers who try simply to cope with each other. Meanwhile, "Celebrity" (NBC at 8 p.m.) concludes with a courtroom showdown, and the XIV Winter Olympic Games (ABC at 7 p.m.) continue from Sarajevo with a figure skating showdown.

• On cable: "HBO Comedy Playhouse" presents "Bedrooms" (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a quartet of vignettes about America's favorite indoor sport starring Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna, Jane Curtin, Charles Grodin and Louise Lasser. And what would February 14 be without that heartwarming drama, *The St. Valentine's Day Massacre* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m. and TBS-15 at 11:40 p.m.) starring Jason Robards, George Segal and several dozen machine guns.

### Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. The eminent Rafael Kubelik guest conducts the New York Philharmonic and the equally eminent Rudolf Serkin in Beethoven's First Piano Concerto. The orchestra and Kubelik also team up for a performance of Mahler's First Symphony (the "Titan").

### Nightlife

Hey gang! Tonight at the Crow's Nest is a band called Flipside. The reconnaissance flyers are just coming back to base, but from all reports thus far, they're worth an ear — or two, even. And what else have you got to do Tuesday nights, huh?

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Meals at Club Med are served family style and include wine with lunch and dinner. There's no tipping, and the only additional expense is for any liquor consumed.  
Two old favorites are Martinique and Guadeloupe, but the addition of several clubs in Mexico and the Bahamas have expanded the list for singles, couples and families.  
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## TV today

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### MORNING

6:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Whistle Down the Wind'  
6:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Wild Pony'  
7:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Year of Living Dangerously'  
7:15 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Pirates of Penzance'  
7:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Year of Living Dangerously'  
7:45 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Year of Living Dangerously'  
8:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Year of Living Dangerously'

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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10 Moment of sleep  
14 Anchorite, e.g.  
15 "Pigeons on the grass"  
16 "Old Cowhand," 1936 song  
17 Quick in movement  
18 Celsius freezing point  
19 Yankees' Winfield  
20 King Cotton's nemesis  
22 Curved molding  
23 Fitzgerald or Raines  
24 Wooden pins  
26 Money raiser  
30 Young people  
32 Running track  
33 Sonny's quondam partner  
35 Ham it up  
39 Keyboard instrument  
41 Lowers a flag in surrender  
43 South African village  
44 Inking  
46 This may require a chip  
47 Actress Oberon  
49 Soft and smooth  
51 Shopping area  
54 Japanese liquor  
56 Othello, for one  
57 Trees' nemesis  
63 Running wild  
64 Type of horse

**DOWN**  
1 Spill the beans  
2 Identifying symbol  
3 Deep blue  
4 "Old Curiosity Shop" heroine  
5 Embroidery yarn  
6 Shirley Booth  
7 Role  
8 Author Sandoz  
9 Wagner's  
10 Small gift from one with little concern  
11 Politician's  
12 Calif. orange  
13 Mini revelation  
21 Chosen ones  
25 He's unique, so to speak  
26 This may be punk  
27 Declare positively  
28 Checkers on TV reruns  
29 Secondhand-goods mart  
31 Gaelic  
34 Thunderstorm pellets  
36 Gumbo ingredient  
37 Five on a court  
38 Catch sight of  
40 Coaster's need  
42 Not quite dry, as paint  
45 Lose hope  
48 Be sorry for  
50 Negligent  
51 Cremona-made violin  
52 "Carnival Overture"; Berlioz  
53 Becomes less friendly  
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# Evans

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

About 15 UI graduate students about recent Internal Revenue audits and what they consider on the part of the UI administration turned to Iowa Rep. Cooper E. help Tuesday.

Evans responded to the complaints during a visit to the part of his swing through the district this week. He agreed to 'this (situation) in detail and it clarified' when he re-

# World leaders meet with Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev bid for his predecessor and rival Konstantin Chernenko to drop with a stirring hero's Tuesday and then held talks with Western leaders on the need to prove relations.

Chernenko, 72, met with President George Bush and other heads after eulogizing Andropov, glorious son of the Communists who consolidated Soviet power and Moscow's international standing.

Thousands of mourners filed Square as Andropov's black-draped coffin was lowered into the next to the Lenin mausoleum final kiss from his sobbing widow, Tatiana.

Chernenko later met private delegations from the United States, Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, and also met with leaders of the communist bloc and Indian Minister Indira Gandhi.

Bush, who, with other members of the American delegation, met Chernenko for 30 minutes, had a new Soviet leader a letter from President Reagan expressing readiness to improve relations with Moscow.

HE SAID CHERNENKO was the Americans "from the meeting that he described as of polemics."

"The tone, the way the relationship was discussed, temperate, very reasonable," said Bush.

Bush said the Reagan administration pressed determination "forward in all areas of our relations with the Soviets and our real concrete, productive discussions every one of them."

The Soviet version of the was reported by official Soviet agency Tass.

"Soviet-American relations," Konstantin Chernenko said, based on equality and equal mutual account for lawful and non-interference in each other's internal affairs," Tass said.

But reporting on a separate visit with West German Chancellor Kohl, Tass said Chernenko to the Soviet position that nuclear talks in Geneva would not be until all U.S. missiles were withdrawn from Europe.

British Prime Minister Thatcher, French President Mitterrand, Italian President Pertini, Greek Prime Minister Karamanlis also met with Chernenko.

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### Weather

Becoming mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunder mainly late afternoon. T should be around 50, tonight with a 50 percent of showers and thunder low in the upper 30s to Cloudy Thursday with a of showers and thunder high in the mid-40s.