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Weather



Today and Friday, partly cloudy skies with highs today around 20 and with northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows tonight expected to be zero to 5 above. Highs Friday again around 20.



A plus

Vice President Phillip Hubbard received a glowing report from a UI Faculty Council review committee. Page 4A

Michigan-Iowa battle tonight

No. 7 Michigan is in town tonight to battle No. 11 Iowa. The winner will have sole possession of first place in the Big Ten. Page 1B

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Report cites decrease in human rights violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department chronicled human rights abuses by foreign friends and foes Wednesday and one official said "the most significant overall trend" is toward democracy in the Western hemisphere.

The department's exhaustive annual report to Congress on human rights practices around the world found "pervasive discrimination" against blacks in South Africa and "serious human rights violations" in the Philippines — two countries President Reagan has been reluctant to pressure publicly. This annual report will form the

basis for the administration's arguments concerning human rights. Because Congress ties foreign aid appropriations to a particular country to their human rights record, this report will affect the debate.

The administration is seeking to fund several Western hemisphere countries currently denied aid because of their human rights records.

The bleakest picture was painted of conditions in the Soviet Union and its allies. The Soviet Union, the 1,453-page report said, "fails to meet acceptable international standards."

"It's been a bad year for human

rights in the Soviet Union, starting off from a terrible base," said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT also said that political rights for black South Africans, comprising 73 percent of the population, "suffer from pervasive discrimination in political, economic, and social life."

The Reagan administration has condemned South Africa's racial policies but it has rejected calls for economic sanctions against Pretoria to force a change in its policies.

During 1984 the South African government responded to unrest "with increased use of state repression, including police violence against urban protesters and widespread detentions under stringent security legislation," it said. At least 200 people died last year for opposing government racial policies.

Nowhere was a contrast more detailed than in Central America, where the Reagan administration is supporting El Salvador in its fight against a leftist insurgency and aiding right-wing guerrillas battling Nicaragua.

The report found "intimidation and the restriction of basic human rights" by Nicaragua while pointing to "substantial progress" by El Salvador.

ABRAMS TOLD REPORTERS "we do not deride any regimes" but "paint an accurate picture" through documents compiled by embassies and department experts who then report to Secretary of State George Shultz.

He said the report found no case where there was "an extremely drastic downturn," but there were "a number of countries worth mentioning which have taken significant turns for the

better." "Worldwide, I think I would say that the only significant overall trend is the trend toward improvement in the Western hemisphere. In the last five years, I think we are now up to nine countries that have gone from military dictatorship to democracy," Abrams said. "Zero countries have gone from democracy to dictatorship. That's a very impressive trend."

Abrams listed the West African nation of Guinea and the Latin American countries of Brazil, El Salvador, Uruguay and Guatemala as places

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Regents approve research facility

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

DES MOINES — UI President James O. Freedman announced Wednesday construction will begin this fall on a \$26 million UI Human Biology Research Facility he predicts will attract increased outside research funding and link the UI "to the destiny of knowledge."

Freedman told the state Board of Regents he expects the five-story facility, which will be located on the west side of the UI campus between the Bowen Science and Medical Laboratories buildings, to attract "at least \$10 million a year in additional outside grants" for UI College of Medicine researchers.

Stressing no state appropriations will be needed for the project, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the UI Foundation — the private fundraising arm of the UI — plans to fund construction of the Human Biology Facility with \$8 million in gifts from several anonymous donors and an \$18.5 million loan.

Ellis said the UI will use income from increased research grants the facility will attract to pay back the foundation's loan.

ACCORDING TO ELLIS, plans for the Human Biology Facility have been in the works for several years. This point was illustrated by the four-year-old architectural plans UI officials displayed in explaining the facility's features.

But he said plans for the facility were "shelved until recently" because "events that we had no control over" had prevented the UI from acquiring enough private donations.

Pointing out the amount of outside research attracted by the College of Medicine has increased five-fold in the past 15 years, UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein said the Human Biology Facility will help alleviate his college's long-standing need for additional research space.

"We have lost some opportunities" because of insufficient space, said See Regents, page 8



The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Hang-dog

Timothy Nolte gives his dog, Freeway, a spin Wednesday afternoon at Happy Hollow Park while they were playing catch and the dog refused to let go of the stick. Nolte said Freeway is also a great Frisbee dog.

Building funds for UI in danger

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

DES MOINES — Although the state Board of Regents is expected to receive substantial funding for economic development research programs next year, lawmakers and UI administrators warned Wednesday the board's requests for buildings and capital improvements may go unanswered.

Last month Gov. Terry Branstad recommended lawmakers appropriate \$6.9 million in earnings from a proposed state lottery to fund university capital projects for the next two years.

But several lawmakers said earlier this week the Iowa Legislature will ignore Branstad's plans for spending lottery earnings.

"The governor's proposal is in serious difficulty," said Sen. Art

Small, D-Iowa City, earlier this week. "It is not workable at all."

Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, charged Branstad's recommendation to fund university capital projects "is phony, anyway." Varn said Branstad is estimating the lottery will bring in \$56 million next year, compared to the \$45 million estimate legislative leaders have based their funding plan on.

Varn said he doubts funding will be earmarked for university capital projects in the lottery bill the Iowa House of Representatives is expected to pass today.

BUT THE HOUSE lottery bill — debated for more than four hours Wednesday — does direct \$7.2 million in expected earnings to the regents to fund a variety of economic development research programs.

The Iowa Senate has already passed a bill establishing a state lottery but is

just beginning to consider how earnings from it should be spent.

UI officials will make their pitch for lottery earnings during a hearing before the Senate Small Business and Economic Subcommittee this morning.

UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach said the funding requests UI officials will present to the senate subcommittee "will be the same, word for word" as the requests they made before a House subcommittee last month.

These requests — totaling \$30 million — call for the state to partially fund several endowed professorships and a variety of high-technology and business-related research programs at the UI.

SMALL, WHO IS chair of the senate subcommittee, said he believes the Senate will spend some of the lottery

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R. Wayne Richey

Tenure case to return to district court

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Asa Black's attorney is calling an Iowa Supreme Court decision rendered Wednesday "a moral victory for our side." The ruling allows the UI assistant anatomy professor's law suit against the UI to return to district court.

Black has been involved in a dispute with the UI concerning tenure since November 1982. At that time UI President James O. Freedman rejected a faculty judicial panel recommendation that Black be granted tenure.

The state Supreme Court heard arguments in the Black case Nov. 5, but the 16-page ruling on the case was not handed down until Wednesday.

Black filed suits against the UI, the state Board of Regents, former UI Anatomy Department chairman Terence Williams, Freedman, UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein and the state of Iowa in Iowa District Court for actions he said denied him the opportunity to be granted promotion and tenure.

"The fact that my client is still in the courtroom is a victory," Black's attorney Clara Oleson said. "Very simply the question asked was, 'Is this law suit going to be allowed to continue?' Today the courts said, 'Yes, it can continue.'"

OLESON SAID Black's suit originally contained four separate counts. The first count requested a reversal of the UI administration decision not to grant him tenure. The UI requested that count be dismissed on the

basis that all possible administrative actions had not been exhausted.

However, the 6th District Court — and later the state Supreme Court — ruled the UI had "not exhausted all administrative remedies."

The second, third and fourth counts of the case all requested monetary damages be awarded to Black. The Supreme Court ruled all three counts be dismissed and refilled as separate suits.

The first count of the suit will return to district court in its original form, while the remaining suits will be argued in district court after being refilled.

Limitations placed on Black by the UI will require him to give up his teaching position in May unless he is granted tenure.

The UI Anatomy Department initially ruled against Black's application for tenure in 1982, but a UI faculty judicial panel then ruled in favor of Black.

FREEDMAN SENT the dispute back to the Anatomy Department for further consideration and at that time Black was told his faculty appointment would be extended two additional years "in order to permit him a full opportunity to apply for tenure."

In July 1983 tenured faculty with the department voted in favor of granting tenure to Black — a recommendation later overruled by department chairman Williams.

A peer panel review conducted by the UI solicited paid opinions of professors from other universities in 1983.

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Proposed band shell draws controversy

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Several local performance groups are encouraging city officials to help finance the construction of a band shell in Upper City Park, but residents near the park claim the shelter will bring in more people and more noise than the area can handle.

"It's unique for a city the size of Iowa City not to have an outside (performing) facility," Community Band President Steve West said. The Community Band is comprised of city and UI musicians that have been giving concerts locally for the past three years.

At a public hearing Wednesday night before the city's Parks and Recreation Commission, however, Iowa City resident David Hamilton said the neighborhood is already "assaulted by noise."

"It's not noise from the concerts that we're concerned about," Hamilton said. "It's the increased trouble from noise when the shell is used when band concerts are not in session."

BEFORE THE PUBLIC discussion, West said the Community Band gives

summer performances in College Green Park, but he said the grass that serves as the band's stage does nothing to help the acoustics.

He said about 12 local performing groups, ranging from dance to theater to puppet shows, have joined the Community Band in supporting the construction of an enclosed stage, equipment for lighting and facilities for storing props, chairs and music stands.

"A lot of groups have said they don't meet during the summer because there is no place to perform," West said, adding that the proposed City Park facility would be used by groups other than just the Community Band.

"We're not against the concept of a band shell," local resident Peter Wallace said. "But we have serious reservations about the appropriateness of City Park as a site."

The neighbors suggested West and the commission consider sites in Lower City Park that are "further away from any houses and provide easier access to people coming to the band shell with instruments and props," Wallace said.

"PARKING IS a problem," commis-

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Briefly

United Press International

Tamil guerrillas attack fort

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Fourteen separatist Tamil guerrillas and four Sri Lankan soldiers were killed Wednesday in a guerrilla attack on a new army outpost in northeastern Sri Lanka, Defense Ministry sources said.

About 150 guerrillas attacked the outpost at Kakkilai with mortar shells, rocket-propelled grenades and assault rifles, the sources told United Press International. The Tamils are Hindu and are seeking political autonomy from the Buddhist Sinhalese majority.

Chilean junta rejects voting

SANTIAGO, Chile — One day after a major cabinet reorganization, Chile's military government made it clear Wednesday there will be no elected Congress before 1989, when President Augusto Pinochet's term expires.

Government spokesman Francisco Cuadra stated categorically that Chile's 1980 Constitution states that the transition to democracy is to be completed in 1989 and that the timetable will not be changed to speed parliamentary elections.

Uruguay regains democracy

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — The military relinquished control of the national parliament Wednesday to make way for a newly elected Congress, ending a 12-year break in Uruguay's tradition of democracy.

Army commander in chief Hugo Medina said late Tuesday the military planned to cooperate with the new democratic government, but warned that if the country returns to the political and economic unrest of the 1970s, the military will not hesitate to stage another coup.

Peruvian rebels kill peasants

LIMA, Peru — Maoist rebels shot, hacked and beat at least 13 peasants to death early Wednesday in Peru's main cocaine-growing valley and another 23 people were reported missing following the bloody slaughter, police said.

Guerrillas from the Maoist Shining Path group dragged the farmers and their families from their homes between the towns of Aucayacu and Santa Lucia, located in the heart of the Upper Huallaga valley 230 miles east of Lima, police said.

Non-smokers' health injured

LONDON — The potential damage to non-smokers from exposure to other people's cigarette smoke may be greater than has been previously suspected, a team of U.S. cancer researchers said in a study published Wednesday.

In a report in The Lancet, the researchers said they had evaluated the cancer risk from cumulative household exposure to cigarette smoke and had found that "overall cancer risk rose steadily and significantly with each additional household member who smoked over an individual's lifetime."

Dresden destruction hallowed

DRESDEN, East Germany — East German President Erich Honecker led ceremonies Wednesday marking the 40th anniversary of one of the most devastating attacks in World War II — the firebombing of Dresden.

In the 1945 raid, U.S. and British bombers turned nine square miles of the non-strategic German cultural center into a firestorm, killing 35,000. This raid was described in Kurt Vonnegut's book Slaughterhouse Five.

Robber returns to apologize

MANCHESTER, N.H. — A thief who robbed a convenience store clerk at knifepoint returned the next day to say he was sorry, the clerk said. But he was not sorry enough to return the stolen money.

"Yesterday he was armed. Today he just stuck his head in the door and apologized and took off," said Lt. Dale Robinson. "She (the clerk) identified him as soon as he stuck his head in the door."

Quoted...

It is possible for a student to never see a professor... You don't pay to come to a university and be taught by grad students. I think the students are being short-changed.

— George Kalnitski, chairman of the ad hoc committee that reviewed the Office of the Vice President for Student Services and Dean of Academic Affairs. See story, page 4A.

Kulow trial rescheduled for May

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

The trial date for Ronald Lee Kulow was reset Wednesday in Johnson County District Court for May 13.

Kulow, 32, of 1024 E. Washington St., is accused of murdering his wife, Deborah A. Kulow, by slashing her throat in the couple's apartment Aug. 18.

An examination to be performed on Kulow at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center at Oakdale will likely begin this week and take approximately 30 days, court records state.

After the examination, a period of 30 to 45 days is necessary to complete discovery and trial preparation, court records state.

Jeffrey David Tellin, 19, of Cedar Rapids, made an initial appearance Feb. 12 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief.

Courts

On Feb. 3, Tellin allegedly used his shoulder to force down a door to a room in Quadrangle Residence Hall, causing an estimated \$250 damage, court records state. A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Feb. 27. Tellin was released on his own recognizance.

Terry Lee Harrell, 36, of Niles, Mich., made an initial appearance Feb. 13 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On Feb. 13 on Riverside Drive near the VA Hospital, police observed Harrell's vehicle weaving in and out of the right lane, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has

been set for Feb. 22. Harrell is being held under \$1,000 bond. He was also charged with improper use of lanes.

Fredia Diane Gearin, 23, of Keota, Iowa, was found guilty Feb. 13 in Johnson County Magistrate Court of public intoxication. She was fined \$30 plus court costs.

On Dec. 13 on Highway 1, police found Gearin asleep inside a vehicle. Gearin then awakened "after loud yelling and pushing," court records state.

John Louis Thole, 20, of 910 W. Benton St. Apt. 212, pleaded guilty Feb. 13 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined \$40 plus court costs.

Thole was charged Feb. 13 after police received a complaint of a person peering in the windows of an apartment on Benton Street, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Don Goldhen, of Sun and Fun Inc., 940 Gilbert Court, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that two trailers and three recreational vehicles were broken into and vandalized.

Two Mitsubishi brand AM-FM cassette radios were stolen from the recreational vehicles. The radios are valued at \$300 each.

Total damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$2,000.

Theft charge: Helen J. Mahan, 60, of 701 1/2 N. Gilbert St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Eagle Discount

Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St., Tuesday evening.

Theft charge: Lisa K. Abel, 25, of 911 Roosevelt St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Tuesday.

Theft report: Clifford Yoder, 1519 E. Court St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon that he found a gold-band, diamond engagement ring at the Crowded Closet, 1121 Gilbert Court.

The ring can be claimed by calling Donna Bogs at the Iowa City Police Department between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Theft charge: David A. Dwyer, 21, of 445 Peterson St., was charged with false use of a financial instrument by Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon for allegedly signing the

checks of another man on Feb. 2 at local Iowa City businesses.

Theft report: Greg Head, of 112 E. Benton St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that his brown Traeger brand backpack had been stolen from Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St.

The backpack contained an accounting textbook, four notebooks, a wool hat and a Texas Instruments calculator.

The backpack and its contents are valued at \$90.

Theft report: Diane Lidman reported to Iowa City police that a refrigerator belonging to her boyfriend, Joseph M. Evans, of 113 E. Prentiss St., was stolen from his residence between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The refrigerator is valued at \$50.

Metro briefs

UI School of Religion offering scholarship

Applications for the Myron J. Walker Scholarship are now being accepted by the UI School of Religion.

Iowa residents who plan to study in a theological seminary during the next year in preparation for the ministry, priesthood or rabbinate are eligible for the award.

The scholarship amount varies from year to year, but the 1985 award will be approximately \$2,800.

Application forms are available from the School of Religion Office, 308 Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Applications must be returned to the UI by April 1.

Union dance will benefit multiple sclerosis

Students can dance to video music at the Union Friday as MTV and Multiple Sclerosis kick-off a month of activities to inform people about M.S.

The dance is co-sponsored by Associated Residence Halls and Students Offering Services, ARH member Janet Reimer said.

The dance will be held in the Main Lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight. Food, beer and non-alcoholic beverages will be served, Reimer said.

Tickets are \$2 and can be picked up at the Union Box Office. The campus that donates the most money to M.S. will receive a "free concert," Reimer said.

This is the fifth ARH Valentine's Dance, she said, but the first time MTV and M.S. have "gotten together."

\$500 scholarship available for graduate student

Graduate students interested in women's issues may be eligible for the Jane A. Weiss Memorial Scholarship.

The winner of the \$500 scholarship will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, a demonstrated interest and commitment to women's issues and a successful defense of the dissertation proposal.

Interested students are asked to submit a brief letter indicating interest and work in women's issues, such as women's studies courses, affiliations with feminist groups, women's studies program activities,

previous research on women's issues and other professional activities.

The application must also include a brief abstract of the proposed dissertation, three letters of reference and a transcript of graduate work.

For more information about the award, contact Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, 111 Jessup Hall. Completed applications and supporting documents must be submitted by March 15. The scholarship recipient will be named in April.

Video show, dance raise funds for productions

Student Video Producers is sponsoring a video and dance combination Friday to raise money for more productions.

Two groups, The Shy and Letters From The Circus, will be playing at 9 p.m. at Old Brick for this fund-raiser called Second Chance Valentine's Dance.

SVP member Lisa Kullberg said the doors open at 8 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. SVP comedy videos will be shown on a big screen T.V., while the SVP camera crews film the crowd for another SVP production.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and are available at the SVP office in the Union and at That's Rentertainment, on Washington Street. Tickets will be \$3 at the door.

Refreshments are available but I.D.s are required.

Local jeweler to donate Valentine's Day sales

Today's the day to buy that bauble for your honey and help Ginsberg's Jewelers help those with heart disease.

Ginsberg's will donate the proceeds from its entire business day today to the American Heart Association as part of the business campaign for the 1985 Johnson County Unit American Heart Association Fund Drive.

Owner Harriet Ginsberg said she anticipates good business on Valentine's Day as the holiday has always been money-making for the jewelry industry.

"We want to spread it around a little bit," Ginsberg said.

The most common jewelry sold on Valentine's Day, Ginsberg said, are rubies, hearts with rubies, "a lot of gold" in the form of necklaces, hearts, bracelets, rings

with hearts, engagement rings and heart-shaped diamonds.

UI library exhibit traces printing industry history

It wasn't always this easy.

UI students who use computer facilities at WEEG, read area newspapers printed daily, or subscribe to weekly magazines are enjoying a relatively new revolution in the printing industry.

James Julich, reference librarian at UI Main Library, has prepared a new exhibit in the north lounge charting the developments of the printing industry entitled, "The Inland Printer - A Typographical Journey: 1883-1900."

The exhibit, which will be on display from now through the month of March, begins with the first mechanically operated linotype machine used by the New York Tribune newspaper in 1886, and includes printing paraphernalia from the turn of the century and typesetting machines. The exhibit dates back to when machines first replaced the typesetters who did the work by hand.

Parts of the display were donated by the conservation department of UI libraries and the typography lab of the UI School of Journalism.

Cemetery decorations must be removed

Residents who have placed artificial decorations on graves at Oakland Cemetery must remove them before March 1, if they wish to preserve them for reuse.

Jim Wonick, Sr. Maintenance Worker, said the annual clean-up at the cemetery will begin on March 1 and all artificial materials; flowers, wreaths etc., remaining at that time will be removed and discarded.

Wonick said "90 percent" of all artificial flowers are made with wires that could be thrown and scattered when mowers and trimmers are put into use in the 36-acre bone yard, this spring.

No artificial decorations are permitted at the cemetery during the growing season except during Memorial Day but cut flowers in plastic containers and planted flowers, will be permitted if cared for by the family.

Postscripts

Events

An International Forum will feature Moyisi Majeke speaking on "Legal Culture" at a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

A Russian Conversational Dinner will be held from 5:35 to 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall north private dining room.

The Student Senate invites students to voice opinions at a public session at 6 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Lutheran Campus Center will sponsor a speaker on El Salvador at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community, 122 E. Church St.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will host a Valentine's Day Party at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh Honors House.

The Afro-American Cultural Center will celebrate Black History Month by showing the film Black Music from Then 'till Now at 7 p.m. and serving refreshments after the film.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the back room of the Mill.

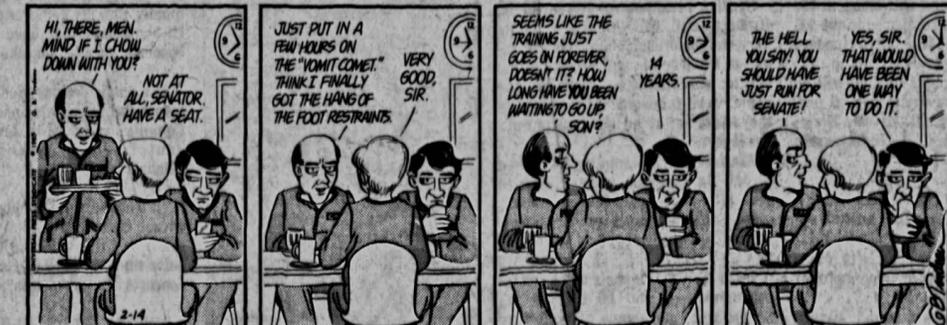
Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Old Brick.

A coalition against apartheid will be the subject of a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. At 7:45 p.m. the Union of International Students will show the films The Sun Will Rise and On Our Land.

Iowa Public Television will show "Take One," featuring writers from the UI International Writing Program at 8 p.m. on Channel 12.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Area parents hope for multi-ethnic curriculum

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Iowa City School Board, an overflowing audience turned out to show their disapproval over the designation of February as Groundhog Month instead of Black History Month.

"We would like to have the Iowa City School Board acknowledge February as Black History Month and have them make a public proclamation to that effect," said Kesho Scott, a teaching

assistant at the UI who spoke at the meeting.

In an interview last week, Scott said she was informed an educator's handbook — compiled by a school district equity committee — had been revised, deleting the designation of black history as part of February's suggested curriculum.

There is no legal recognition of Black History Month, but it has been a nationwide tradition since 1929 to pay tribute during the month to black people who have played an important role

in our national history.

Phyllis Yager, a member of the Iowa City School Board, said, "There has been no policy change (in the Iowa City School District) and we certainly encourage people to observe Black History Month in the curriculum as well as in their private lives."

ALTHOUGH IOWA CITY schools "don't have a written policy mandated by the state, they have curriculum goals and objectives and it's up to the teachers to meet these," she said. "I think this school system is won-

derful, and I'm proud to have my daughter enrolled in it," said Scott. "But you can't have an advanced educational system if you don't prepare your students to live in a multi-ethnic community."

Most of the approximately 40 people protesting the omission of Black History Month in Iowa City schools were angry about not receiving time on the school board's agenda to speak at Tuesday's meeting. They had requested time on the school board's agenda, but had been turned down for

reasons that were not made entirely clear.

ORIGINALLY, FIVE minutes were set aside at the beginning of the meeting for public discussion, but after hearing a request by Scott to hear other members of the public, board member Dorsey Phelps made a motion to allow more time for public discussion of the issue.

After hearing a demand from Scott to have the subject placed on next week's agenda, Randall Jordison, a member of the school board, proposed

the board make a commitment to place the parents on the next agenda.

Parents told board members they want to work with the school system to promote a more multi-ethnic curriculum in community schools.

Ethel Madison, who attended the Tuesday night meeting said black history is "being presented on an individual basis" in Iowa City schools. "If a teacher wants to prepare a unit on multi-ethnic history, they do. And if they don't want to present one, they don't."

State lottery bill debate set to be 'long, difficult'

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa House of Representatives Wednesday heard debate on the multi-million dollar state lottery.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the debate of the bill would be "long and difficult."

Lloyd-Jones said the majority of the amendments discussed Wednesday were designed to limit the way the lottery would be played.

"Attempts to restrict marketing have been the major debate," she said. "However, (the lottery bill) looks like it will pass easily."

Although Lloyd-Jones said the bill will pass in the



House, she said the major battle will be if the Senate will accept the terms on which the House passed the bill. The Senate passed its version of the state lottery last month.

A major difference between the measures written by the two chambers is inclusion of spending measures in the House's bill.

"We have spent a lot of time planning how to spend the revenue brought in by the lottery," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said she expects debate on the lottery bill to continue until the end of the week.

Democratic members of the Iowa House met Tuesday in caucus to discuss raising the state's 4-cent sales tax.

According to Lloyd-Jones, the proposal will bring in approximately \$175 million into the state, which will then be targeted for aid to Iowa's ailing farm economy.

"We're really trying to help (farmers) out," Lloyd-Jones said. "If too many of them are financially in trouble, the whole economy in Iowa is."

Lloyd-Jones said approximately \$65 million of the revenue from the sales tax would be in actual aid to the farmers, while \$52 million is earmarked to subsidize a probable repeal in the state's farm machinery tax.

In addition, Lloyd-Jones said the Democrats are hoping to fund projects such as transit systems in larger cities within the state.

"I'd also like to put some money to do something for cities," she said. "There is also a need for additional dollars in the comparable worth fund."

Although she feels the tax increase will be to the benefit of Iowans as a whole, Lloyd-Jones said the bill will be "difficult to pass" in the House.

"If we can sell the idea that we will be helping farmers, it will get past the House. The governor (Terry Branstad), however, has said he won't sign the bill. It's going to take some skillful negotiating" for the bill to become law, she said.

Activist advocates war against abortion

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

A lecture by pro-life activist Joseph Scheidler and an exclusive screening of *The Silent Scream* will highlight pro-life activities in Iowa City next week.

The Johnson County chapter of Iowans for Life — Life Is For Everyone — is sponsoring Scheidler's Feb. 21 appearance in conjunction with the UI Students Right to Life Committee. His speech is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Scheidler, a former Benedictine monk and father of seven, is founder/director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

His 415-page book, *CLOSED: 99 Ways to Shut Down the Abortion Industry*, reveals how Scheidler promoted the use of guerrilla tactics against abortion clinics. The book, which was released this month, recommends picketing the homes of doctors who perform abortions and using private investigators to "dig up embarrassing information about them."

Scheidler has made more than 500 radio and television appearances on shows including "Nightline," "The MacNeil/Lehrer Report" and the "Donahue Show." The 57-year old publicist formerly taught journalism and speech at the University of Notre Dame.

The pro-life groups will show the nationally-noted film *Silent Scream* following Scheidler's lecture.

Silent Scream, created by ex-abortionist physician Bernard Nathanson, shows an actual abortion being performed on a 10-week-old fetus. Scheidler, whose tactics have resulted in closing 18 abortion clinics, said if he could show the film over national television the abortion debate "would be ended in a week."

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University

Review praises UI administration for quality-of-life improvements

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

The UI Office of the Vice President for Student Services and Dean of Academic Affairs received good grades on its "report card," according to a UI Faculty Council review committee.

"Under Vice President Hubbard's leadership, substantial strides have been made in giving focus and direction to the office, enhancing the quality of life for students and eliminating problems which inhibit the ability of students to devote full time and attention to their academic pursuits," the report states.

The purpose of the review was to allow the UI central administration to evaluate its own programs and make recommendations for improvements in administrative performance and structure based on faculty evaluations.

"It was pleasant being able to write a positive report," said George Kalnitski, chairman of the ad hoc committee that reviewed Hubbard's office.

Kalnitski called the office "a bright spot" in the UI central administration. "We were constantly impressed by the quality of the people we talked to. Phil Hubbard is very able ... His office is doing very well."

THE REPORT, which is the first review of the UI central administration to be completed, was first submitted to the faculty council in April 1983, but the committee recently took another look to see what actions the office has taken in the intervening two years based on the committee's suggestions.

In response to the committee's "review," the Office of the Vice President for Student Services and Dean of Academic Affairs published a status report in January outlining the steps it has taken to meet the recommendations.

Eleanor Birch, a member of the faculty committee, said she was pleased with the office's response to the report's recommendations.



Philip Hubbard

Hubbard "certainly went out of his way" to fulfill the committee's requests for improvements, Birch said. "He showed a very cooperative attitude towards the committee and our recommendations. It was obvious that he hadn't put the report away somewhere. It was obvious that he was continuing to work on these aspects," she said.

Although the original report was basically positive, the committee did recommend the improvement of UI student study areas. Students had pointed out to the committee that crowding, inadequate lighting and acoustics were some of the problems at the UI Libraries and other study areas.

HUBBARD SAID HE has asked an architect to redesign study areas "in such a way that there are smaller groupings of seats." In addition, he has requested improvements in lighting at the UI libraries. However, he added the implementation of these improvements "is a couple of years away."

Kalnitski, speaking at the faculty council

meeting last Tuesday, said "they've started making improvements for making areas much more comfortable for students to study in. I would be very happy to talk to students after awhile and see if the improvements in the study areas are significant."

Another concern brought up by the committee was that the UI residence halls need improvements. "The dorms have already implemented some improvements," Hubbard said. These include the introduction of organized lecture series, computer terminals and tutoring services in the residence halls.

The committee was also concerned that too many teaching assistants and graduate students are teaching UI classes. "It is possible for a student to never see a professor," Kalnitski said. "You don't pay to come to a university and be taught by grad students. I think the students are being short-changed." But because this realm of academic life is out of Hubbard's jurisdiction, he said he has asked UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington to look into it.

IN ADDITION, the committee also recommended that the Union Bookstore be enlarged and improved.

Over the last two years, the bookstore has added about 3,000 square feet to its floor space, almost doubling its size. In addition, it now uses computers for inventory control. "We're still in the process" of improving the bookstore, said Paul Ingram, general book manager.

Hubbard said he believes administrative reviews and "re-reviews" are very healthy for the university and enable him to do his job more efficiently.

"I think reviews are a very helpful thing," Hubbard said. "They are a great contribution to the university, because they give a perspective from the faculty."

He said the recommendations proposed by the faculty committee caused no extra burdens for him. "It simply gives me guidance on how to make decisions that I have to make anyways."

Finals held early for many courses

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

UI students appear to disagree with College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg's assessment that instructors' practice of holding final exams outside the proper exam schedule is not common at the UI.

According to Loewenberg, the practice is "not very widespread," because when professors or teaching assistants want to hold a final exam at a time other than that scheduled, they must get approval from the department chair and the dean of the appropriate college.

Loewenberg said in a few "isolated" instances, the UI administration has learned an instructor scheduled a final exam outside of the proper period, but, "My impression is that it is not a serious problem."

Some UI students said, however, that they don't consider it unusual when a course instructor changes the final exam to another time during finals week or holds it the week before.

The students also said they believe the changes are made to better suit their needs and not those of the professor or T.A. Loewenberg concedes that when all the students in a class agree to take the final exam at another time, there is a chance the administration never hears about it.



Gerhard Loewenberg

that instructors of smaller, less formal classes — especially foreign language courses — are more likely to administer the final exam the week before finals week.

"Even in some of the journalism classes, they take care of (final exams) during the week before finals so you're not so pressed during finals," said Tom Giesen, a UI senior.

Giesen added those professors who hold exams outside finals week without getting administrative approval "probably recognize that they are breaking a rule,"

but he believes they do it for a good reason.

Janet Beard, a UI junior, also said she has taken a final exam a week early, but the instructor "had not made it clear" to the class whether students had the option of taking the final during the scheduled period.

Many of the students who said they had taken a final exam the week before finals week said they usually had the option of taking it during the proper period. Some said this was the case because the instructor had to be at the time and place of the scheduled exam, regardless of the number of students who would show up.

"That's when you know the instructor hadn't gotten administrative approval" for giving the final exam the previous week, said UI junior Jeanne Cavendish.

The students said they have few objections to a few finals being held a week early, especially when it significantly eases the pressure of studying during finals week. "I sort of like it because it spreads my exams over a two-week period," Cavendish said.

However, Loewenberg said he is concerned the practice "may create problems for students."

The first problem, Loewenberg said, is that the rescheduling may cause exam periods to conflict. A second possible problem is that the semester may not be "fully completed" by some students when they take final exams a week early, he said.

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World news

Israeli troops pull out of Sidon

JOUN, Lebanon (UPI) — To the cheers of celebrating residents, Israeli troops pulled out of the port of Sidon Wednesday in the first phase of a military withdrawal and Lebanese police patrolled the city for the first time since Israel's 1982 invasion.

At the Awali River bridge near the village of Joun, Israeli forces still held one of their last checkpoints in an area of southern Lebanon that they are scheduled to leave by Monday.

"You could be shot if you try to cross," an Israeli officer told a reporter who was denied permission to cross the bridge for the mile-and-a-half walk south into Sidon, an ancient port city 24 miles south of Beirut.

Another reporter who did enter the disputed territory said Druze Moslem militiamen held him and a colleague at gunpoint for 90 minutes Wednesday, threatening to kill them in a blood-smeared "execution room."

MICHAEL DAWAHARE, 26, a correspondent for the New York-based RKO Radio Networks, said he and a colleague whom he declined to name were stopped by shots from Soviet-made submachine guns as they drove from the southern port of Sidon along the coastal highway to Beirut.

"The whole time I was begging. And the whole time I was pleading with these people not to shoot me, we were

in the room," Dawahare said. "The floor was the most hideous thing any man would ever see in his life. The floor was covered with dried blood. It was an execution room. It was that simple."

Both the reporter and his colleague were allowed to leave unharmed after the militiamen were convinced that Dawahare was not a Lebanese Christian, but a Hispanic American.

Dawahare said that the militiamen then laughed and treated the abduction as though it were a joke.

To the north, Lebanese troops waited for orders to move into Sidon to provide security after the departure of the Israelis, who came under guerrilla

attack again Wednesday in two towns a few miles inland.

LEBANESE REPORTERS in Sidon said Israeli forces withdrew to positions outside the city in the first stage of a three-part withdrawal from their two-and-a-half-year occupation of southern Lebanon.

In the first stage, scheduled for completion by Monday, Israeli forces will withdraw from 200 square miles of territory to new lines 19 miles south of Sidon along the Litani River.

"The city is in a jubilant mood," said one reporter. "In fact, hundreds of residents were out during the night celebrating."

Contadoran peace plan threatened

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The foreign ministers of Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador gathered Wednesday for an emergency meeting that threatened to scuttle a regional summit and derail the Contadora group's peace initiative.

A meeting of these countries and the four Contadora countries — Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela — was scheduled today to discuss revisions in a proposed peace treaty for the region.

Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica, echoing the words of the Costa Rican and Salvadoran governments, said that unless Nicaragua releases a youth jailed as a "counterrevolutionary," today's summit

must be canceled.

Costa Rica called Honduras and El Salvador to an emergency meeting Wednesday after Nicaragua said it will not release the youth, Jose Manuel Urbina, who had sought political asylum in the Costa Rican Embassy in Managua.

Nicaragua says Urbina was arrested after leaving the building voluntarily Christmas Eve. But Costa Rica charges that Nicaraguan security agents lured him from the building and shot him in the leg.

"If Costa Rica does not attend, there cannot be a meeting," Paz Barnica said.

"NICARAGUA IS making a joke of

the Contadora group," he said. "Making a joke about the dispute between Costa Rica and Nicaragua about the right to asylum and making fun of the Contadora group by taking an attitude that prohibits a meeting from taking place."

Paz Barnica said he came to Costa Rica to underscore Honduran solidarity with Costa Rica's position.

In a statement over the official Voice of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguan government said it "reiterates that it will attend the (Contadora) meeting."

"Nicaragua calls on the rest of the Central American governments to confirm their participation at said encounter in order to advance the search for the peace that our people yearn for."

In a statement before leaving El Salvador, Foreign Minister Jorge Eduardo Tenorio said, "We believe that the position of the Costa Rican government is clear and correct and we are in solidarity with it."

The United States has said the Contadora treaty proposal — which calls for the removal of all foreign aid and installations, and an arms freeze — lacks mechanisms to ensure compliance.

The threat to boycott the Contadora meeting comes at the same time as the United States is considering increasing aid to both Honduras and Costa Rica — cut during the Carter administration for alleged human rights abuses.

Police arrest 7 at secret Solidarity meeting

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Secret police Wednesday arrested seven leading Solidarity activists at a clandestine union meeting held to work out details of a general strike, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said.

The arrests appeared to signal a new crackdown on the Solidarity union, which was banned during martial law in 1982.

Walesa, who chaired the meeting but was allowed to return home, said in a telephone interview from his home in Gdansk that more than 20 security police broke up the meeting in an apartment in the city Wednesday after-

noon.

"I was allowed to go home," Walesa said. "The police were very polite but they told us the meeting was illegal."

The seven activists arrested included Wroclaw regional union leader Wladyslaw Frasnyniuk, top underground union leader Bogdan Lis and leading Solidarity adviser Adam Michnik, he said.

The activists were put in separate cars and driven away.

"The cars took them to an unknown destination," Walesa said.

THE MEETING was held to work

out details for a planned 15-minute general strike called by Solidarity for Feb. 28 to protest 12-13 percent food price increases, police violence and attacks on the Catholic church, he said.

Walesa said on Tuesday he held a meeting with Solidarity leaders from the towns of Lodz, Szczecin and Rzeszow to discuss the strike, but police had not intervened.

In a statement released Monday, Walesa called on Polish workers to bombard the authorities on Feb. 28 with letters protesting the price hikes and what he described as a "provocative anti-church" campaign

that coincided with the trial of four secret police officers who were convicted last Thursday in the murder of pro-Solidarity priest the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

In another development, a court sentenced jailed Solidarity leader Andrzej Gwiazda to a further two months imprisonment for failing to show his identity card to police.

Gwiazda, a former deputy to Walesa, was jailed Dec. 17 for three months for taking part in a pro-Solidarity demonstration in Gdansk marking the 14th anniversary of riots on the Baltic coast.

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National news

U.S., Soviets to hold Middle East talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet officials will meet in Vienna next week to discuss such Middle East issues as the Arab-Israeli conflict, Lebanon, Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq war, it was announced Wednesday.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the two days of talks that begin Tuesday are being held "to contribute to our own mutual understanding of those problems" in the volatile region.

President Reagan, in an impromptu news conference, said "there are a number of things that I think are of interest to both countries" to discuss.

He added, "There's some reason to believe that we can straighten out some matters."

Kalb said the talks "should not be seen as negotiations and we do not anticipate any agreements."

"They are merely an exchange of views. They do not represent any change in the U.S. position regarding issues affecting the region, nor do we expect them to result in changes in Soviet positions."

Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, will represent the United States and the Soviets will be represented by Vladimir Polykov, head

of the Near East division of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

THE IDEA for the talks was first proposed by Reagan to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during their White House meeting last fall, and it was discussed briefly by Secretary of State George Shultz and Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland, last month.

The State Department had announced previously that the talks would take place, without setting the time and place.

That announcement, following a report in The New York Times Wednesday, came at a time of renewed ac-

tivity on the Middle Eastern diplomatic front, but Kalb declined comment on the timing.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met with Shultz for more than an hour early Wednesday, but Kalb declined comment on the agenda.

Israel has been reluctant about U.S.-Soviet talks on the Middle East following the 1977 joint statement negotiated by the superpowers without consulting the Israelis beforehand.

Saudi Arabian King Fahd is in Washington this week, and urged Reagan to engage the United States "more vigorously" in the search for Middle East peace and to support "the

just cause of the Palestinian people."

IN AMMAN, Jordan, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and Jordanian King Hussein agreed on a joint effort to seek a "just and peaceful settlement" of the Palestinian issue, one of the most difficult Middle East issues to resolve.

Reagan said it appears "some progress" had been made in the Amman talks, "so we're being optimistic" about developments in the Middle East peace process.

Officials say Reagan's Sept. 1, 1982, peace plan is still on the table.



George Shultz

Obesity now rated dangerous disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Obesity was called a killer disease for the first time by a national panel of health experts Wednesday. People only 20 percent overweight were termed obese and said to face significant health hazards.

"We want average Americans and their physicians to know that obesity is a disease," said Dr. Jules Hirsch, the committee chairman. "It is a disease and it carries with it the risk for increased mortality and deserves to be treated and considered just as seriously as any other illness."

The 14-member panel, convened by the National Institutes of Health, also broke new ground by deciding after two days of debate to lower the level at which a person is considered obese from 40 percent to 20 percent above the ideal weight set by life insurance tables for adults.

It was estimated that 34 million adult Americans are obese by the new standard and in need of medical help.

"Obesity is a killer," said Hirsch, of Rockefeller University in New York. "It is a killer as smoking is."

THE 14-MEMBER PANEL, consisting of doctors and nutritionists, said obesity is clearly associated with high blood pressure, abnormally high levels of cholesterol in the blood, adult diabetes and increased risk of cancers

of the colon, rectum and prostate in men and cancers of the gallbladder, the bile passages, breast, cervix, uterus and ovaries in women.

The committee also said recent studies have indicated that the location of fat on the body also can be important. Some research has suggested that fat in the abdomen as opposed to fat on the thighs and buttocks is more active chemically and may pose a greater risk.

"The pot belly may be an unusually adverse occurrence in respect to these many consequences I mentioned," Hirsch said at a news conference following completion of the panel's report.

In addition, the panel said there is evidence that people who eliminate excess fat reduce to normal their risks of adverse health effects.

Dr. Edward Huth, a panel member and editor of Annals of Internal Medicine, a journal of the American College of Physicians, said there are striking parallels between obesity and smoking. Not everyone who is obese will die of its effects, the biological effects take a long time to appear and treatment is difficult.

"I think it is fair enough to predict that eventually obesity will be seen in the same historical context with what we've been through with smoking," Huth said.

Goldwater outlines plan to reduce defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater has outlined \$33 billion in potential reductions from President Reagan's defense budget in the next three years, top Senate aides said Wednesday.

The Goldwater proposal sent to Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas would cut Reagan's defense budget by \$2.1 billion in fiscal 1986, \$9.2 billion in 1987 and \$21.8 billion in 1988, a Dole aide said.

If the proposed \$2.1 billion trim was made in the budget the administration is seeking, Pentagon spending would drop to \$311.6 billion, an increase in actual spending over 1985 of about 4 percent after inflation, a Goldwater aide said.

Dole has been leading an effort to come up with \$100 billion in budget cuts over the next three years in an effort to tame the federal deficit. The Senate Finance Committee has informally settled on \$63 billion in spending reductions in the time span, including a freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases.

OTHER COMMITTEE chairmen are studying still more cuts, but the entire

package hinges on getting an agreement on the military spending.

An aide to Goldwater said it would be wrong to say Goldwater had agreed to the proposed reductions.

"He sent a memo to Dole outlining some proposals as a talking point to discuss the defense budget," the aide said. At this point Dole has not come back with a response. ... That is not an end-all, be-all of his position on the defense budget."

The aide said the memo, developed in consultation with the committee staff, was merely "the starting point for discussion" about ways to reduce the budget.

Goldwater angrily said reports that he had agreed to such cuts are "completely erroneous."

As Congress struggles with efforts to hold down the 1986 deficit, defense spending has been a tempting target for reductions after a four-year, \$1 trillion administration defense buildup. And the administration projects spending \$2 trillion in the next five years on defense projects.

Congress has made some reductions over the past few years in defense spending, and this year's request ultimately is likely to undergo some cuts.

Former officer: Westmoreland wanted enemy numbers altered

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former intelligence officer in South Vietnam testified Wednesday at Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit that he was fired for not holding to the "party line" that the United States was winning the war.

Westmoreland is suing CBS for charging in a 1982 documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," that he deliberately underestimated the number of enemy troops reported to his superiors to make it appear the United States was winning the war.

Lt. Col. Norman House worked as an intelligence officer in the Current Intelligence Indications and Estimates Division of the Military Assistance Command Vietnam, Westmoreland's Saigon command, from August 1967 to October 1967.

House said he was ordered to lower estimates of the enemy's strength in the five northern provinces of I Corps to correspond to estimates when the Viet Cong was a fledgling guerrilla army.

"I searched all the documents I laid my hands on," he said. "There was ab-

solutely no evidence to support the conclusion that was predetermined."

When he handed it in to his superior, Col. Leon Goche, chief of the estimate branch of the CIIED he was asked, "Norm, is that the best you can do?"

House said that Col. Daniel Graham, chief of the CIIED, transferred him to Combined Intelligence Center Vietnam. The move was considered a demotion, he said.

He said estimates in I Corps were "completely dishonest."

"I was subsequently removed or fired from my position," House said. "I was not ready to prepare to justify the party line. I was not ready to serve in that very elite unit (the CIIED)."

He said the party line was that the United States and the South Vietnamese were winning a war of attrition.

Earlier, Col. Gains Hawkins, the intelligence officer who compiled the overall official enemy estimates, underwent cross-examination.

Hawkins testified Tuesday he was ordered by Westmoreland to lower his estimates of irregular forces.

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A lesson learned

Once again one of President Reagan's pet authoritarian regimes has shown its true face, and this time, much to the chagrin of the White House, there were witnesses. The return home of South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae-jung and the violence and accusations surrounding it provide another insight into the repressive nature of the South Korean government and the emptiness of American influence there.

For his protection Kim was accompanied by a 37-member human rights delegation that included two congressmen, a former U.S. ambassador and a UI law professor. Negotiations between the State Department and the Korean government were undertaken to ensure the group's safety.

Yet immediately after leaving their plane, the delegation was attacked and separated by Korean police. Several members were beaten, and Kim was taken away and placed under house arrest. Patricia Derian, a former State Department official who was with the group, called the reception "thuggery at its height."

Burns Weston, the UI professor with the group, said, "We were kicked and pummeled and punched with fists, elbows, knees and shoes."

There is disagreement about what caused the violence, but that it was pre-planned seems clear. If this is the sort of reception prominent Americans can get in friendly nations, where are the benefits of our friendship?

The reaction of the State Department shows there are none. Acting after the scuffle, the U.S. ambassador to South Korea, Richard Walker, sent a "stern note" to the Korean government asking for details. Without asking Kim's Western protectors for their side of the story, the ambassador then blamed them for provoking the fight. It seems that an obvious concern for Kim's safety was so threatening as to justify the violence.

It is clearer now than ever before that the South Korean government is irresponsible and repressive. The more that U.S. support of that regime is held up to world scrutiny, the worse our government looks for maintaining it.

The actions of both the Korean and American governments at Kim Dae-jung's return home leave much to be desired. Ambassador Walker's behavior only further encourages such uncontrolled violence. It also gives tacit approval to governments run by thugs, telling them that human rights, for our people or theirs, deserve nothing more than lip-service.

Kim Dae-jung's return home revealed that the South Korean government has learned that lesson well.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

Gay pride stems from Stonewall

By Criss Gilbert

GAY AND LESBIAN Pride Week is observed each year in June on the anniversary of the Stonewall Riots, a time when college campuses are largely deserted. This year it's June in February. Four Iowa schools are scheduling events this week and next that can only be thought of as "after Stonewall."

At the UI Feb. 15, the new film *Before Stonewall* will be shown by the Lesbian Alliance and other groups, followed by the Valentine Dance of the Gay People's Union. "Blue Jeans Day" on Feb. 21 at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa is being coordinated by United Students of Iowa.

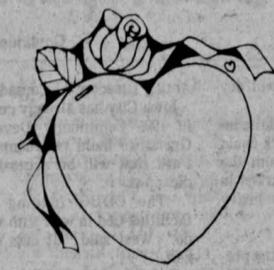
This week has been Gay Awareness Week at Grinnell College under the auspices of the Grinnell College Gay Community. The Gay People's Union's display case exhibit at the Union, describing GPU's activities, will continue through next week.

What is Stonewall? Why is it a turning point in the liberation of the gay and lesbian psyche?

The night of June 27, 1969, cross-dressers whose hangout was the Stonewall Inn in Greenwich Village were again being hassled by New York's finest. But they'd had enough, and to the astonishment of everyone they fought back. The following night the police were there again to raid the Stonewall, but so were reinforcements from the gay and lesbian community; there was a second night of rioting, and a third night.

THIS COURAGEOUS resistance electrified gay men and women across the country. The long struggle for gay liberation, previously quiet and stepwise in separate localities, was catapulted into national prominence and cooperation.

In 1974 the American Psychiatric Association took us off the sick list. It



Guest opinion

was another turning point. American psychologists soon followed. These were belated recognitions of what every lesbian and gay man has always known: Our affectional and sexual preference toward members of our own gender is a deeply felt, psychological need, no less strong and no less decisive than is the psychosexual drive of heterosexuals.

Being homosexual is not a matter of choice, any more than emotions experienced by any human being are "chosen." We did not choose to be homosexual; rather, it seems, homosexuality chose us.

And yet, even today all too many psychiatrists continue to try to impose their version of the good life — heterosexuality — upon us.

Where do we stand 15 years after Stonewall and 11 years after the American Psychiatric Association's landmark decision?

ARE WE LEGAL? Yes. We are in Iowa since the massive revision of the criminal code in 1977 removed private consensual sexual conduct between adults from the state's purview. Yes; in the majority of states. No, in 23

states, to name but three, Virginia, Texas and Oklahoma. A project of the New York branch of the American Civil Liberties Union has resulted in legal action restrictions in the remaining states.

And yet, a judge of the federal Circuit Court of Appeals, Robert Bork, last year in a prevailing opinion construed the constitutional right to privacy so as not to extend to private consensual homosexual relations. This is the man widely considered to be a leading candidate for the next vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Are we moral? Yes, indeed we are, if our conduct toward our friends and partners is loving and responsible. It is the identical standard that applies to heterosexual behavior. To our critics, chiefly religionists, who range from the sincere to the fanatic, we say this: In the United States you cannot compel your particular version of religion upon anyone; do not try to compel the particular moralistic preachings derived from your religious views upon us, either.

We note that many denominations are agonizing over the reality that, regardless of their teachings, their communicants and their clergy include gay people. The truly compassionate support of many individual religious leaders is greatly appreciated.

THERE ARE SUPPORT groups for gay members of all the mainline religious sects — Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, Southern Baptists, Christian Scientists, Mormons, Lutherans and Friends are a representative few. The very names of some of these organizations are revealing: Dignity, Integrity, Affirmation, Kinship. "Associated," "Concerned" and "Coalition" are parts of other titles.

There are congregations of gay and lesbian Jews, and there is a Congress of Gay and Lesbian Jewish Organizations.

Representative of the many

Metropolitan Community Churches, whose clergy are most often themselves gay men or lesbians, across the country are MCCs in Cedar Rapids, the Quad Cities, Waterloo, Des Moines and Omaha. The Unitarian Universalists have long been accepting; their national convention last summer voted to recommend that local churches support their ministers in performing ceremonies of union for gay couples.

After Stonewall, besides the Gay and Lesbian Caucus of the American Psychiatric Association, interest sections have been established in the American Bar Association, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the American Library Association and the National Association of Social Workers.

LESBIAN AND GAY People in Medicine is a part of the American Medical Student Association. Gay and lesbian gerontologists, alcoholism professionals, counselors and scientists all have national organizations. Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights, based in San Francisco, is an example of regional organizations for gay and lesbian physicians.

Of the local groups of gay people — the Lesbian Lawyers, the Quick Trick Bridge Club, businesspersons' organizations, support groups, libraries, athletic leagues, Marxist study groups — the list is endless. Of political clubs, we mention only two, named after Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, to conclude this sketch of the outpouring of gay and lesbian talents and energies that Stonewall brought about. They show our weakness for outrageous paronomasia and the memorialization of our role models.

As in the Lesbian Herstory Archive in New York City, we are setting the record straight, after Stonewall and before.

Criss Gilbert is a UI graduate student in geology.

Letters

Oops

To the editor:

Iowa Assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner's announcement of the switch of tickets for the Michigan and Michigan State games was very unfair.

Many people, including me, made plans to attend the Michigan game tonight, and his announcement came only one day before the big game. The split tickets with game 15 should be honored tonight, as this corresponds to the date we were originally told. The student split was initially unevenly distributed, with the even split attending six Big Ten games and the odd split attending only three. And now they tell us that one of the three games isn't Michigan versus Iowa.

The ticket office really mishandled the "ticket switch." They at least could have announced their mistake sooner.

Sharon Wittrock
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Editor's note: Actually, the switch was announced last month before many students had returned to Iowa City. As the list of games for student split-season tickets was misprinted — with the order of the Michigan and Michigan State games reversed — the Athletic Ticket Office decided to honor the teams listed rather than the dates erroneously listed for those games. To compound the confusion, Bruner's office mistakenly told the DI that those holding tickets for game 15, Michigan State, would be honored tonight at the Iowa-Michigan game. Although that was not correct, the DI reported Bruner's announcement Tuesday. Bruner corrected his announcement, and this was reported in Wednesday's DI.

Student split-season tickets for game 16, against Michigan, will be honored at tonight's game against Michigan; tickets for game 15, against Michigan State, will be honored Saturday. See page 2B in today's DI for more details.

The DI regrets the confusion, as does Bruner's office.

BirthRight cares

To the editor:

Lisa Fischer raises a pertinent criticism of many "right-to-lifers" in her Jan. 31 letter. They are often loud-mouthed picketers, all talk and no action, providing no financial or emotional support for women who are faced with an unplanned pregnancy.

While I can't invalidate her experience with BirthRight, I feel Fischer's letter reflects badly on the Iowa City chapter of BirthRight. I found myself in circumstances very similar to Fischer's 2½ years ago. I went to BirthRight, where I received an enormous amount of caring support.

BirthRight volunteers believe that women should make informed decisions, not decisions motivated by fear. Whether a woman chooses to have an abortion, relinquish her baby for adoption or keep her baby, BirthRight provides positive emotional

and material support without pressure.

A woman can obtain a free pregnancy test at BirthRight. If she decides to carry her baby to term, maternity and baby clothes, bassinets, diapers and cribs are available. If a woman needs a place to live, some BirthRight volunteers offer shelter in their own homes or assist in finding housing that meets that particular woman's needs.

Volunteers are willing to be labor coaches and will attend child-birth preparation courses with the pregnant woman. They also provide support post-partum. They are willing to arrange for medical care and provide information about financial resources such as state medical aid (which pays for all pre-natal care and hospital expenses), the Women, Infants and Children Program (provides assistance with food expenses during pregnancy and post-partum) and Aid to Dependent Children.

They are able to refer a woman to counseling services if she feels she needs professional assistance in making the very difficult decisions that go along with an unplanned pregnancy.

BirthRight volunteers do not walk picket lines. They are compassionate, caring people who are there when you need them.

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On and off the farm

To the editor:

Daily television news hype and Allen Seidner's column on the farm problem (DI, Feb. 4) obligate me to make a point which has not received much attention.

The farm problem, as we see it today, is a problem that has been with us for some time now and can be traced principally to exorbitant interest rates and the supply-and-demand inconsistency. But to prolong this problem any longer would simply be an act of stupidity, yet this is just what Sen. Tom Harkin is advocating.

I grew up on a farm, and I experienced just recently the liquidation of all the family's farm assets — luckily, before too much devaluation of farmland occurred. To stay on the farm would have been to look away from reality and prolong a very unprofitable situation.

Nevertheless, many farmers today, along with Harkin, continue to look away from the facts. Unfortunately, the emotions people feel for the American farmer are unequalled toward any other industry, and this is just what has kept agriculture from making a steady progression toward greater efficiency of management and technique. This is simply a crime.

Harkin and all of his liberal buddies should quit talking of prolongation with his farm loans at 4 percent interest, and start developing a program to

industrialize Iowa farming and create corporate investment in large sections of Iowa farmland in order to put greater farming volume in a fewer number of hands.

Obviously, this is quite an idealistic plan. But if farming is to get out of its production glut all of those stupid farm subsidies should promote outside investment, possibly by the government, and put management in the hands of proven personnel. What happens to the small Iowa farmer? Nothing really, except that his asset ownership will move into the hands of other people, preferably people with pronounced managerial capability. Most likely, these would be other farmers who have demonstrated their abilities in managing greater volumes.

All those stupid loans and subsidies do is prolong the situation long enough to get the problem out of Tom Harkin's hair for his first term (and hopefully his last), as well as send inflation toward the sky and kill whatever growth this country has experienced with President Ronald Reagan, Budget Director David Stockman and company.

Such acts as the farmers' protest in front of the Chicago Board of Trade to accuse the board of price fixing only reaffirms my belief that most farmers lack true managerial skills and the ability to stay in the game for much longer.

It also reflects a pressing need to get farming into a more efficient style of operation as well as truly help the struggling farmer who has simply gone in over his head in debt. They won't be thrown out completely, but it would only be smart to keep the farmer on the farm to operate it under the direction of managing foremen and so forth.

It has been proven in the past that farm subsidies will not solve the problem. We need something else to bring supply and demand into equilibrium and put agriculture on the same level as the auto industry and other large-scale industries.

Douglas R. Halstrom
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What is pornography?

To the editor:

I read the guest opinion on violent pornography by Melissa Farley (DI, Feb. 4).

The article states, "We view ripping up violent pornography as a symbolic act of retaliation and civil disobedience." The problem is, she never defines what constitutes violent pornography.

How would the picketers in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic define violent pornography? If they believe the literature at the clinic is violent and pornographic, does that mean that they should, as a symbolic act of retaliation and civil disobedience, walk into the clinic and destroy the

literature that they view as violent pornography?

Although I would agree that violent pornography is a serious problem in our society, defining what that is seems to be the real problem. Until we are able to clearly define what is pornographic, and apply this definition fairly to all types of literature, ripping up a few Penthouse magazines won't make much difference.

Jeff Risk
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Truth ignored

To the editor:

Walter Sizelove's tirade against Israel (DI, Feb. 11) is a noxious mixture of ignorance and hypocrisy. I would call Sizelove a liar, except before someone can lie they have to know the truth — and on the evidence of his letter it's obvious Sizelove knows very little.

He compares Israel to South Africa, claiming that Palestinians have "no rights." This is absolutely false. Palestinians certainly have the right to vote, and, in fact serve in the Israeli parliament.

Sizelove writes that "Zionism and anti-Semitism are much alike. Both philosophers claim that a Jew has no place in (gentile) society." This statement is blasphemous. Anti-Semites kill Jews; Zionists save them. Since this subtle distinction has escaped Sizelove, I'll remind him that Zionism evolved during the 19th century in response to widespread anti-Semitism. By no means does Zionism reject co-existence between Jews and gentiles; it recognizes, however, that when Jews are being murdered they can only depend on other Jews to save them.

The 20th century has sadly borne this truth out. Franklin Roosevelt and other Allied leaders refused to bomb the death camps even though they were well aware of their existence. Indeed, Roosevelt turned away boatloads of Jewish refugees in New York harbor, sending them to their deaths in Nazi Germany.

The spirit and purpose of Zionism was most recently demonstrated by Israel's secret airlift of thousands of black Jews from Ethiopia. The rescue mission was eventually thwarted by Arab countries, no doubt causing the death of hundreds of Ethiopian Jews who otherwise might have been saved.

Despite all this, Sizelove describes Israel as an "apartheid, racist state." Well, I defy him to name another country that has so extended itself on behalf of the victims in Ethiopia. I defy him to think of another time in history when thousands of blacks were brought to a country not in chains but in dignity.

Adam Schwartz
 531 Clark St.

Wandering Jews

The burden of responsibility for the suspended Israeli rescue of Ethiopian Jews is to be shared equally by Jewish fundraisers, government leaders and the media.

The Jewish fundraising organizations failed to exercise proper discretion in their effort to raise funds to step up an immigration program that began in the 1970s.

A top executive of the Jewish Agency, a quasi-governmental organization in Israel, spoke in detail about the rescue before a New York audience of several hundred people last November.

American and Israeli media organizations had been holding back publication of the story for fear of jeopardizing the delicate political situation. Although New York Jewish Week ran a Nov. 23 front-page story about the rescue, the publication's limited circulation did not inhibit the mission.

A couple of stories appeared in small American publications over the next two weeks until the major media felt compelled to report the story. The New York Times led with a page one story Dec. 11; The Boston Globe followed shortly thereafter. On Jan. 2, ABC brought the story to American television.

Members of the fractured Israeli government saw the media exposure as an opportunity to reap the political rewards of undertaking such a humanitarian mission, publicly acknowledging the existence of Operation Moses.

Though it was able to overlook the occasional stories in the media, Sudan could not ignore explicit confirmation of the rescue by Israeli officials. As a member of the League of Arab States, Sudan is officially at war with Israel and had reportedly only allowed the rescue because it could not feed the people anyway and was receiving spare military parts from Israel. On Jan. 4, Sudan cancelled the landing rights of a Belgian-chartered rescue airline.

Before suspension of the airlift, however, about 10,000 black Jews were brought to their homeland. Descendants of a tribe cut off from the rest of world Jewry for more than 2,600 years, the Ethiopians walked to Sudan. From Khartoum, Belgian-chartered airplanes then flew refugees to Tel Aviv.

In accordance with the principles under which Israel was born in 1948, the rescue represents the Jewish state's existence as a safe homeland for oppressed Jews the world over. The black Jews faced severe oppression in Ethiopia, where they were derogatorily called "Falashas" — meaning "unwanted strangers." American black and Jewish leaders should seize upon this occasion to restore their close relations of days not long past.

Upon arriving in Israel the refugees spend a year in absorption centers, working to adopt much of a new Western culture while retaining their own. For many the process involves learning such basics as how to use a knife and fork. Some blacks have already been selected for Ethiopian refugee in Israeli military units, and more than 50 Ethiopian refugees have been accepted to Israeli universities.

But the rescue is incomplete. An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 Jews remain in refugee camps in Sudan and Ethiopia. If the mission is not completed, Jewish leaders, fundraisers and journalists may learn the value of discreet communications. Nevertheless, Israel has rescued more than 10,000 people from Africa's famine and that deserves recognition. There is no reason not to believe the mission can be resumed, if it has not already.

Allen Seidner
 Staff Writer

Rights

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where steps toward democracy had been taken.

Abrams said Chile, where President Augusto Pinochet has resisted international pressure to lift a state of siege, was "the greatest disappointment where, it appears, as the report states, that the movement toward a return to democratic government has been stalled and the degree of political repression has grown during the year."

THE REPORT, printed before the recent events in South Korea, cited "several

significant positive steps in the human rights field" there, despite "continuing reports of beatings by police during interrogations of prisoners."

Abrams called the violence surrounding opposition leader Kim Dae Jung's return from exile last week "just a trivial event" and said Tuesday's national elections were of "infinitely greater" significance.

The report called the communist North Korean society "one of the most highly controlled in the world today."

The report noted assassination by

Salvadoran right-wing death squads "has not been completely extirpated but has declined dramatically along with the overall level of civil violence."

Leftist guerrillas, it said, continue "to commit significant human rights abuses" in El Salvador and blamed them for 63 "unambiguously political killings" during the first half of the year.

The report found a "trend toward greater constitutional guarantees of human rights" in Iran and said the Ayatollah Khomeini's government "is not monolithic."

Band

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sion Chairman Fred Riddle said, "but there are no places (in Iowa City) to put a band shell where parking isn't a problem."

Last fall, members of the Community Band and members of the commission toured several local parks to select a possible site for the band shell, which has been in the works for several years, Riddle said.

"City Park is used a lot," he said. "The band shell should be in a place where there is a great deal of usage."

West told commissioners the band shell would probably be used for about 30 events from June through August.

"Upper City Park met all the criteria," West said, including adequate shade for an audience, nearby restrooms, electrical

power, parking and an area that will dry out quickly in case of rain.

Riddle told the residents he hoped the inclusion of the band shell in City Park could "get you people better service from the police by towing cars" illegally parked in driveways and on streets due to heavy usage of the park.

WEST SAID he hopes funding for the project, which he estimated would cost \$30,000, will "be a combination of private and hopefully city funds." No funds, however, have been committed for the project.

"We don't even have permission (from the Iowa City Council) to fund a design" for the band shell, Parks and Recreation

Acting Director Al Cassidy said.

Iowa City has already committed \$35,000 in 1985 Community Development Block Grants to build restrooms in Upper City Park that will be accessible to the handicapped.

"The CDBG funding for bathroom facilities tied in well with what we want to do," West said. "It cuts our expenses in half."

Without the possibility of utilizing the new restroom facilities, West estimated the band shell would have cost \$80,000.

"We want to add to the cultural part of Iowa City, not distract from it," he said. "That's the furthest thing from our minds."

Regents

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Reports about Black were sent to six anatomy professors outside the UI who were given \$500 honorariums in exchange for opinions about whether Black's academic achievements were sufficient to justify granting him tenure.

The opinions were given to a tenured faculty review panel in the Anatomy Department, which in turn decided to grant Black tenure. Williams again discouraged any move to grant Black tenure, and the culminating information was sent through

an ad-hoc committee, an executive committee of the UI College of Medicine and finally to College of Medicine Director Eckstein.

ECKSTEIN FORWARDED a negative decision to UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, who notified Black of this decision in a letter.

Oleson said she had "no way of knowing when a decision on the case will finally be reached" but added, "If there's no decision

by May, we will request an appropriate (employment) extension be granted to Asa Black."

"The bottom line is this — we are always in the position to settle with the University of Iowa," Oleson said. "We could settle, except that we are vigorously prepared to fight this lawsuit to the end."

UI officials refused to comment on the decision Wednesday. Black was unavailable for comment.

Black

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Eckstein. He mentioned the example of a faculty member that annually attracted more than \$1 million in outside research support, who cited space complaints as his reason for leaving the UI recently.

THE FACILITY will provide "an opportunity to keep Iowa in the vanguard of new knowledge in molecular biology, immunology and genetic engineering — areas of research in which we have achieved great recognition and which are basic to all fields of biology," Eckstein said. "With this new capability, we will be extremely well-positioned to take advantage of new opportunities."

Following the regents' preliminary approval of the UI project, Eckstein told the board, "This is a wonderful thing you have done today. This facility will be a strong morale boost for the faculty of the college."

Regent John McDonald responded, "Given the times, this is a great morale boost for the entire state."

"This is certainly one of the greatest pieces of news we've ever had. We're very excited about it (the facility)," said Regent Percy Harris. "The people that put up the \$8 million should be thanked."

"This is one of these projects that only

happens once in a generation," said Freedman. "It is the most exciting thing that has happened since I came here."

In addition to approving the UI's preliminary plans for the facility, the regents also voted during Wednesday's meeting to accept master plans for the proposed \$8.5 million Union renovation.

UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller told the regents UI student leaders "are not exactly 100 percent thrilled" with the plans for the Union renovation. But, he added, the amount of space set aside for UI students "meets our need."

Funds

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earnings on the regents, but added, "I don't know how it will be packaged."

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said he expects the Senate lottery expenditure bill to include roughly as much funding for the regents as the House lottery bill. He also predicted neither bill will include funding for regents capital projects.

"I don't have any idea where the money for capitals is going to come from," said Stork.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis, who presented the UI's capital requests to the legislature's Joint Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee Wednesday, said he hopes lawmakers will be able to fund some of the UI's projects with appropriations from the legislature's general fund.

BUT SEN. WALLY HORN, co-chairman of the higher education subcommittee, said he is doubtful this will happen because

legislative leaders have already told him to cut his subcommittee's appropriations by \$4.7 million.

Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said it may be possible to fund some regents capital projects with academic bonds. The construction of the new UI College of Law was funded by this method.

However, Richey pointed out Branstad has already threatened to veto any attempts to fund additional capital projects through bonding because he fears the state's debt load will grow out of control.

"Somebody is going to have to give," said Richey, explaining the legislature must either include funding for regents capital projects in the lottery legislation or Branstad must agree to the board's using more academic bonds.

"If they don't agree on something, then nothing is going to get done" on the regents university campuses next year, Richey said.

IN ADDITION, Stork said another major capital project Branstad recommended for the UI and Iowa State University may be in trouble. The regents are planning to use \$56 million in "self-liquidating bonds" to fund the installation of two new boilers at the UI and ISU. Although board officials maintain future energy savings will eventually pay for the installation of these boilers, a bill introduced in the House Tuesday could prevent the regents from purchasing the bonds.

Stork said the bill — introduced by Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, and Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls — would eliminate some of the board's authority to buy self-liquidating bonds without legislative approval.

"On first glance it appears this bill would directly affect (financing plans for) the boilers," said Stork. He added, however, "We won't be sure what the bill means until bonding counsel can review it."

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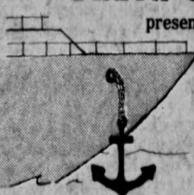


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Sports

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Unholy Moses?

A second police officer testified Wednesday in Los Angeles that he heard world record hurdler Edwin Moses offer \$100 for two sex acts to an undercover policewoman posing as a prostitute. The Olympic gold medalist has vehemently been denying the charge and is fighting it in court. Page 4B



Hawkeyes sign 17 recruits; lose Wallace, Ringer

By Gillard
Staff Writer

As is sometimes the case, football players that verbally commit to one school before the national signing period may end up changing their minds and sign with another.

That was the case with two top prospects that had told Iowa earlier in January that they would sign letters of intent Wednesday, but instead decided to attend other schools.

But Iowa did sign 17 recruits that had previously verbally committed to play

Recruiting

for the Hawkeyes.

Courtney Wallace, a 6-1, 255-pound defensive end from Monroe, La., had told the Iowa coaching staff last weekend that he would sign a letter of intent with Iowa Wednesday afternoon.

BUT MONDAY NIGHT the USA Today all-American met with Louisiana Tech Coach A.L. Williams and told him

that he would rather go to Tech than Iowa. Wallace signed a letter of intent with the Bulldogs Wednesday, shutting the door on Iowa.

"Tech proved to be the best school," Wallace told the Monroe, La., News-World-Herald Wednesday night, "and I think that I will be much happier at Tech than at Iowa. I just feel more comfortable at Tech than at Iowa."

Iowa also lost out on Ellsworth Community College's Kevin Ringer, a 5-10, 180-pound running back that signed with Illinois. During a teleconference Wednesday afternoon, Illini Coach

Mike White said that "we needed another good running back because we haven't had one since Dwight Beverly."

Here is the list of players that signed with Iowa Wednesday:

• Bill Anderson, a 6-4, 220-pound center who was a Bally and USA Today all-American, and comes from the same school as former Iowa all-American John Alt.

• Richard Bass, a 5-11, 200-pound running back that comes from the same school that Iowa linebacker Larry Station. He holds the school

record in the dead lift and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

• Sean Ridley, a 6-3, 212-pound Adidas and USA Today all-American linebacker was rated as the No. 2 player in the nation by talent scout Max Erfinger.

• Mike Ertz, a 6-4, 215-pound defensive tackle from Kansas City, Mo., was a Parade all-American selection. The former Cedar Rapids resident selected Iowa over Missouri, Nebraska and Notre Dame.

• Eric Higgins, a 6-3, 235-pound all-state defensive and offensive lineman

from West Burlington, Iowa, was an honor student with a 3.3 grade point average. The three-year starter helped lead the Falcons to a 24-1 record.

• Tork Hook, a 6-2, 180-pound all-state defensive back from Corydon, Iowa, rushed for 2,126 yards, caught 66 passes, scored 57 touchdowns and had 10 interceptions during his high school career.

• Myron Keppy, a 6-4, 255-pound transfer from Ellsworth Community College was an all-conference selection at Ellsworth and finished sixth in the See Recruits, page 2B

QC Open appeals to Illinois governor

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Governor James Thompson is expected to be back on the phone with Tenneco officials to persuade them to support the financially ailing Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

Officials for the PGA Tour tournament offering the smallest purse have turned to Thompson in a last chance bid to get an extra \$100,000 prize money needed to save the Quad Cities Open.

However that prospective sponsor, Tenneco, already has declined a written request by tournament officials to fund the open. A Tenneco spokesman Wednesday said the company has sent Quad Cities Open officials a letter rejecting the request to back the tourney.

THOMPSON MET WITH Tenneco chairman Ketelson just last month in an unsuccessful effort to persuade the mammoth conglomerate not to abandon the Rock Island International Harvester plant that was part of Tenneco's buyout of IH's agriculture equipment line.

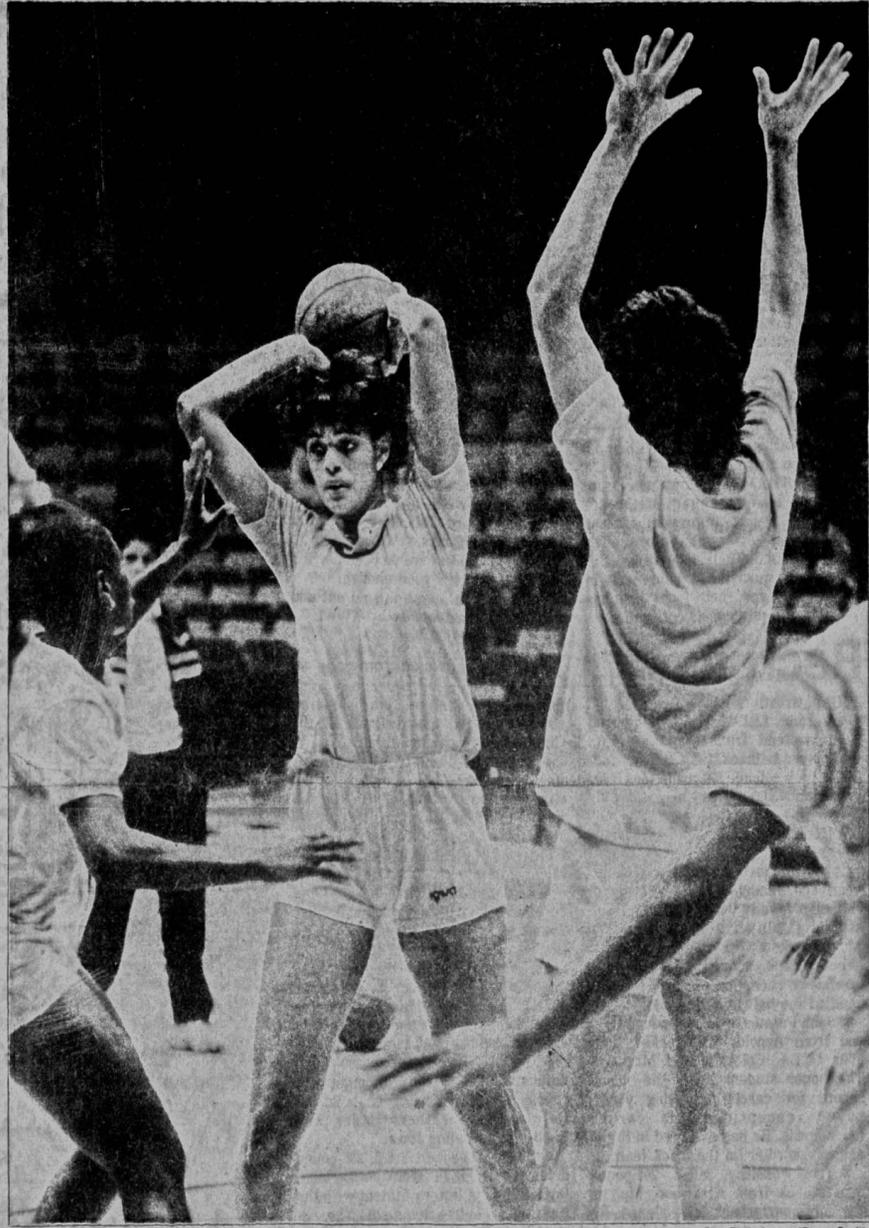
The Tenneco spokesman said it was unlikely the company's decision against funding the tournament would be reversed.

Tournament chairman Jim Epperly Wednesday said earlier attempts to attract a corporate tournament sponsor have failed and Thompson has agreed to call the final prospecting sponsor — Tenneco.

"Hopefully, he'll make the call today or tomorrow and we'll know if we're going to have another QCO," Epperly said Wednesday.

Open officials need \$135,000 to stage the event and are offering corporations three options: complete sponsorship at an unlimited level; total sponsorship at the \$135,000 level; or split the support with current sponsor Miller Brewing Co.

THE 15TH ANNUAL Quad Cities Open is scheduled for July 17-21 at Coal Valley's Oakwood Country Club, and the date is part of the problem. The event annually conflicts with the highly prestigious \$600,000 British Open.



Armed guard

Iowa center Marva Fuller looks to pass off during practice in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The freshman from Holly, Mich., is being guarded by starting center Lisa Becker.

Wolverines, Iowa to fight for top spot

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

When the Michigan basketball team takes the court tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder believes it will take a near-perfect game to defeat Iowa despite the emotional triple-overtime loss it handed the Hawkeyes earlier this season.

"They're a great rebounding club," Frieder said about the Hawkeyes. "We're going to have to stay with them on the boards to have a chance and we're going to have to contain their guard play, which has been excellent lately."

"It's going to be the type of game that we're going to have to play extremely well if we're going to have a chance. It's also the type of game where you might play a great game and still come out on the short end."

WHEN THE HAWKEYES traveled to Michigan last month, Iowa led the game 30-18 at halftime. The Wolverines, however, flustered Iowa with their tenacious defense coupled with strong guard play by Gary Grant and Antoine Joubert, forcing a tie game midway through the second half.

Finally in the third overtime, Michigan center Roy Tarpley hit the game-winning bank shot at the buzzer to put Iowa on the short end, 69-67.

Alongside the loss, Iowa (8-2) is only one-half game behind Michigan (9-2) in Big Ten play. Tonight's game will determine who will have sole possession of the lead, but according to Iowa Coach George Raveling it will not determine who will win the Big Ten title.

"I THINK THERE'S AN INCENTIVE to win this game," Raveling said. "It will be an emotional game because we are both in first place. But if we win it

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Michigan Wolverines

Probable starters:
Michael Payne, 6-11 F Butch Wade, 6-8
Gerry Wright, 6-8 F Richard Rellford, 6-6
Greg Stokes, 6-10 C Roy Tarpley, 6-11
Andre Banks, 6-4 G Antoine Joubert, 6-5
Jeff Moe, 6-3 G Gary Grant, 6-3
Time and place: 7:35 tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Television: KWVL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; KTVI, Sioux City; KMIH, Mason City.
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doesn't necessarily mean we're going to win the league and if we lose it doesn't mean we're not going to win it. I don't think either team is in the driver's seat."

Even though a win will put Iowa in first place and even though that would mean the No. 11 Hawkeyes would have upset the seventh-rated Wolverines, who are rated as high as No. 3 in some polls, it is a subject Raveling doesn't discuss with his team.

"We don't talk about the Big Ten, we don't talk about ratings," Raveling said. "Our whole focus is how can we get better as a team."

IN IOWA'S LAST three contests — against Minnesota, Ohio State and Indiana — the Hawkeyes have been to the foul line over 60 times while their opponents have managed a total of 18 free throw chances. Raveling attributes this to a combination of Iowa's offense and defense.

"Principally our defense is geared to make teams shoot the ball outside and our offense is geared to keep the ball inside," Raveling explained. "By getting the ball inside so much and attacking the other team's defense we get the people to foul us more."

Raveling would like to see this strategy put Michigan's sharp-shooting guard and powerful center in foul trouble. "I think if we were able to get Tarpley, Joubert or Grant in foul trouble," Raveling said. See Hawkeyes, page 2B

Bachman one step closer to fulfilling Olympic dream

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Vivian Stringer isn't the only person at Iowa that has a dream.

The Iowa women's basketball coach saw hers fulfilled earlier this month when 22,157 fans showed up at Carver-Hawkeye Arena to watch the Hawkeyes play Ohio State.

Iowa gymnast Dan Bachman also has a dream. His dream involves competing in the 1988 Olympics at Seoul, South Korea. Next month, the Hawkeye junior will move one step closer to turning that dream into a reality.

Bachman has been invited to be one of six gymnasts that will represent the United States in a triangular meet in Montreal on March 15-17. The American team will compete against Canada and France.

IN ADDITION TO Bachman, Brian Babcock, Mark Caso, Robbie Campbell, Charles Lakes and Mike Sims round out the USA roster.

"The meet is being held as a dry run for the World Championships that will be held there later this year," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn.

Bachman first learned of the invitation during a meeting with Dunn.

"We have individual meetings with him each week and at the end he said, 'I got a call from the USGF (United States Gymnastics Federation) office and they have a trip offer.'"

Then a decision had to be reached

Gymnastics

whether Bachman could compete in the meet because the Hawkeyes have a dual scheduled at Northern Illinois that weekend.

"We talked about that a lot," Bachman said. "We had to figure whether it would be more profitable for me to go or if it would hurt the team. We have to have five good scores to go to nationals and I didn't want to jeopardize that."

"OUR OVERALL DECISION was to go and get some international competition," Bachman added. "The meetings normally go about 15 minutes but that one lasted about 45."

Bachman said he had "a hard time working out" after finding out about the trip. "I was still pretty shook up," he said. "It's my first international trip and hopefully the first of many."

The United States was asked to send its 1984 Olympic gold-medal winning team but many of those gymnasts have retired from the sport or relinquished their amateur status.

THE USGF RANKS gymnasts based on their performance at the USA Championships and Bachman is currently 24th in the country. The top 18 gymnasts are considered the National Team.

Bachman said he didn't really expect

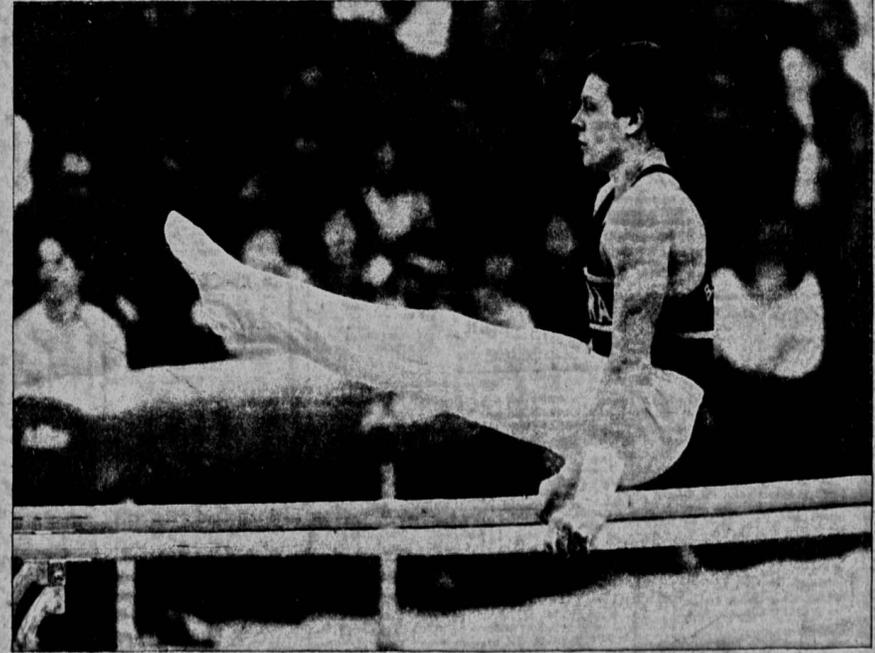
to be invited to compete internationally this year. "You always hope but I really didn't think anything would open up," Iowa's all-around record-holder said. "I've always wanted to compete internationally."

According to Dunn, the meet should be good for Bachman. "It'll be a great experience for him," Dunn said. "This will be kind of a stepping stone to getting him some national recognition. It also should help him make the National Team."

AND ONCE BACHMAN gets his chance, he hopes to expand on it. "I think I can contribute to the team," Bachman said. "You can go out and get experience in any gym but to get experience in this situation is an excellent opportunity."

But Bachman said a talk with Babcock, a former Southern Illinois gymnast, told him how serious the competition is. "We're not going in with the attitude that it's just for fun," he said. "We don't want to go out and finish third. We want to show 'em that we're the best. This isn't just a vacation trip."

Bachman said that he will keep working towards making the U.S. Olympic team following graduation from Iowa next year. "There's no way I'll hang up my grips after I graduate," he said. "I'd like to go to grad school here and continue my training as long as things keep going well. I've still got a lot I'd like to do."



Iowa men's gymnast Dan Bachman, a junior from Parma, Ohio, works on his parallel bars routine in the Hawkeyes' gymnasium. Bachman, who holds the Iowa all-around record, has been invited to compete in an international meet next month in Montreal.

Sportsbriefs

Alexander leads Gophers to 73-64 upset win

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Freshmen Todd Alexander scored 23 points and George Williams had 16 to pace Minnesota to a 73-64 Big Ten victory over Michigan State Wednesday, snapping the Gophers' four-game losing streak.

Alexander, who won a starting position just before the Big Ten season, helped the Gophers improve to 12-9 overall and 5-6 in the Big Ten. The Spartans rallied from a 28-25 halftime deficit to tie it 39-39 with 13 minutes, 24 seconds left on Richard Mudd's three-point play. But Minnesota then outscored Michigan State 11-1 to open a 50-40 lead with 8:59 left on Tommy Davis' two free throws. The Spartans, 15-7 overall and 6-6 in the Big Ten, came no closer than six points the rest of the game.

Ticket No. 16 used for tonight's game

Students holding split season basketball tickets are advised that tonight's game is Game 16 and not 15 as announced earlier this week. Game 15 tickets will be used for Saturday's game against Michigan State. A mix-up in the list of games distributed when tickets were purchased is the reason for the switch. Iowa athletic department officials have chosen to use the name of the team rather than the date in choosing which tickets to honor.

Also, general public tickets also contain the wrong dates. Fans are asked to ignore the date and bring the ticket with the name of the team printed on it.

Hawkeyes rated in NCAA statistics

The Iowa basketball team is second in the nation in rebound margin this week according to statistics announced Wednesday by the NCAA.

Iowa is outrebounding its opponents by 9.1 rebounds a game while Michigan, the Hawkeyes' opponent tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, is third in rebound margin. The Wolverines have outrebounded their opponents by 8.6 rebounds a game.

The Hawkeyes are also third in the nation in scoring margin. Iowa has outscored its opposition by 16.9 points a game.

Jordan upset about 'arrogant' charges

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan, stung by reports he tried to show up other members of the NBA All-Star squad, says a new "serious attitude" helped him forget the reports long enough to concentrate on playing the Detroit Pistons.

And concentrate he did — scoring a season-high 49 points Tuesday night to push the Chicago Bulls to a 139-126 victory over the Pistons in overtime, snapping the Bulls' four-game losing streak.

The rookie said he was hurt by reports that said he was arrogant during Sunday's NBA All-Star contest, but said he tried not to let it influence his play.

"I came out (Tuesday night) with a serious attitude," Jordan said. (The reports) made me focus on relaxing and I got it out of my system. I wasn't trying to steal the show.

"I had a lot of scoring opportunities and took advantage of them," he said after hitting 19 of 31 field goal attempts and making 11 of 13 from the free-throw line. He also hauled in 15 rebounds.

Ueberroth: Prison would hurt Brewer crowds

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Building a prison near Milwaukee County Stadium would be damaging to the Brewers' attendance, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth testified Wednesday.

"The Brewers are the jewel of Milwaukee and their economic importance shouldn't be trifled with," Ueberroth said.

The baseball club brought in owner Allan "Bud" Selig; Ueberroth; American League President Robert Brown; and Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf to support its arguments that irreparable damage would be caused if the prison is built near the stadium.

The \$51.5 million prison would be across the street from a Brewer parking lot, but would be hidden from view by the Milwaukee River and some type of barrier.

The Brewers want a temporary injunction to halt construction of the prison until the court can decide if an environmental impact study of the prison site complies with state laws.

Circuit Judge Clarence Parrish said he will rule on the request in about one week.

Final seed falls in Players Tournament

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Yannick Noah of France, the last remaining top 10 seed in the men's division, was upset Wednesday by Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 in the quarterfinals of the \$1.8 million International Players Tournament.

Noah, the No. 9 seed, began yet another string of surprises that has decimated the list of top players from the two-week tournament.

Stefan Edberg of Sweden's Davis Cup team, the No. 13 seed, and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 7 woman, were other quarterfinal victims.

Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., defeated Mike Leach of Ann Arbor, Mich., 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 to join Smid, Scott Davis of Santa Monica, Calif., and Carling Bassett of Canada, the upset-makers of the day.

Davis routed Edberg 6-1, 6-4, 7-5, keeping Edberg at bay with a powerful serve-and-volley game.

Bassett defeated Mandlikova 7-5, 6-2, saying she had "played my best tennis this week."

Noah has lost only twice in seven meetings with Smid and Wednesday's loss was the first to him since 1979.

"I didn't put my game together at the beginning," he said. "I couldn't do what I wanted to do."

Sports

Close IM victory to Happy Hoopsters

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Intramurals

Happy Hoopsters used a balanced second half scoring attack to slowly pull away from Screamin' O's, notching a 20-16 victory in intramural women's independent league action at the Field House Wednesday night.

The game was slow paced, particularly in the first half which ended in a 7-7 tie.

In the second half, Happy Hoopsters switched into a man-to-man defense to try to quicken the pace according to Marianna Freeman, a Happy Hoopsters player who doubles as an assistant coach for Vivian Stringer's Iowa women's basketball team.

Freeman led Happy Hoopsters with five points.

"WE DECIDED TO go man in the second half," Freeman said. "After we went into it we got everybody to start sweating a little bit, and we started playing better."

Freeman scored back-to-back baskets midway through the 10-minute second half to give Happy Hoopsters a 13-9 lead with five minutes to play.

Happy Hoopsters gradually increased their lead to 19-11 with two minutes to play, getting field goals from Kathy Bresnahan, Cathy Gerdes and Jennifer Bednarek, another Iowa women's basketball assistant.

Screamin' O's got one free throw from Jenny Alexander with 1:09 to go, and another from Carol Schnell with :37 remaining, to pull within six at 19-13.

Happy Hoopsters then missed a shot on their offensive end and Sara Lovell

of Screamin' O's hit a long three point jumper from the baseline to make the score 19-16 with five seconds still on the clock.

After a successful long inbound pass by the Happy Hoopsters, Screamin' O's was forced to foul Bednarek with only three seconds left to play.

Bednarek hit the free throw to ice the 20-16 win.

A FINAL LONG pass intended for Lovell, who was setting up for another three pointer, was off the mark and ended up out of bounds with one second left.

Happy Hoopsters inbounded the pass and time ran out on Screamin' O's.

Early on in the game neither team could seem to score and halfway through the first half the score was only 2-0, Happy Hoopsters.

"We just couldn't score," Freeman said. "The ball just wasn't dropping for us. I don't know what the problem was. We are capable of playing better than we played tonight though."

Happy Hoopsters managed to score again and led 4-0 with four minutes remaining in the half, but Screamin' O's scored the next five points to lead 5-4.

A free throw by Freeman and a field goal by Su Oertel gave Happy Hoopsters the lead again at 7-5, but Screamin' O's managed to regain a tie by halftime, 7-7.

Bednarek and Gerdes finished with four points for Happy Hoopsters.

Hawkeyes

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ble, obviously it will enhance our opportunities to win."

MORE THAN JUST Iowa's defense, Frieder is concerned with the Hawkeyes' latest improvements. "I think Iowa is much improved," Frieder said. "Their guard play has been much better since early in the season, and their front line has played extremely consistent."

Recruits

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NJCAA wrestling tournament.

• Vernon Little, a 6-3, 215-pound defensive end from Duquesne, Pa., also played fullback, tight end and punter in high school. He rushed for 1,258 yards on 135 carries, but will play defensive end for Iowa.

• Peter Marciano, a 5-9, 165-pound wide receiver from Brockton, Mass., was an all-state selection his senior year and received the South Shore Heisman Award that goes to the outstanding player in southeastern Massachusetts. He runs the 40 in 4.5 seconds and scored on a 55-yard touchdown reception the first time he handled the ball in high school.

• John Palmer, a 6-5, 215-pound tight end from Arnold, Mo., picked Iowa over UCLA, Colorado and Missouri. The honor student holds the school record for career receiving yards, career receptions and career touchdowns. He has 4.7 speed in the 40 and is a hurdler on the track team.

• Tom Poholsky, a 6-4, 205-pound quarterback from Kirkwood, Mo., is the only quarterback Iowa signed. He led the his team to the Class 5A semifinals two years in a row. The straight A student runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds.

• Jim Poynton, a 6-3, 255-pound offensive tackle from Chicago Heights, Ill., won the state teen powerlifting championship as a junior and can press over 415 pounds and squats over 600

pounds. He helped lead Marian Catholic to the quarterfinals of the Class 5A state championship.

• Shawn Respress, a 6-3, 235-pound linebacker from Detroit was a USA Today all-American and one of the top five recruits in Michigan. He has 4.5 speed in the 40 and turned down offers from Notre Dame, Michigan and Michigan State.

• Keaton Smiley, a 6-0, 175-pound defensive back from Duncanville, Texas, was nicknamed the "Hitman" for his brutal open field tackles. The honor student returned three of his 18 interceptions for touchdowns his senior year. Smiley was a district hurdles champion as a junior and runs the 40 in 4.45 and the 100 in 10.48 seconds.

• Mark Stoops, a 6-0, 190-pound defensive back from Youngstown, Ohio's Cardinal Mooney High School followed his brothers, Mark and Bobby, in attending Iowa.

• Chuck Waggoner, a 6-8, 235-pound defensive lineman from Sutherland, Iowa, signed a letter of intent with the Hawkeyes Wednesday night. The all-state lineman selected Iowa over Iowa State.

• Anthony Wright, a 5-10, 175-pound defensive back from Irving, Texas, was a three-year starter in high school and an all-Dallas metro selection the last two years. The straight A student made the Dallas Morning News all-academic team.

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Wednesday's sports results

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| Duke 91, Stetson 51 |
| Kentucky 51, Alabama 48 |
| North Carolina 60, Maryland 54 |
| Minnesota 73, Michigan State 64 |
| Mississippi 55, Florida 54 |
| Mississippi State 85, Auburn 65 |
| Oklahoma 104, Iowa State 76 |
| Pittsburgh 78, Connecticut 74 |
| Southern Methodist 81, Texas A&M 79 |
| Virginia-Commonwealth 63, Alabama-Birmingham 53 |
| Ball State 82, Northern Illinois 64 |
| Bradley 71, Drake 55 |
| Bowling Green 72, Central Michigan 70 |
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NBA:

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| Philadelphia 131, New York 129 |
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| Golden State at Los Angeles Clippers, late |

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| Washington at Winnipeg, late |
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Wednesday's sports transactions

Baseball

Boston — Signed outfielder Jim Rice and right-handed reliever Bob Stanley to four-year contracts; announced that third baseman Wade Boggs won his arbitration case at \$1 million.

Chicago (NL) — Outfielder Thad Bosley reached a one-year contract agreement.

New York (NL) — Named Buzz Capra pitching coach at Little Falls of the Class A NY-Penn League; named Bob Sikas assistant trainer and named Leiland Bischoff, Jose Figueroa and Sam Margelione as scouts.

Pittsburgh — Signed outfielders Marvell Wynne and Joe Orsatis and right-handed pitcher Bob Walk to one-year contracts.

Toronto — Signed outfielder George Bell, left-handed reliever Jimmy Key and first baseman Fred McGriff to one-year contracts.

Hockey

Boston — Gerry Cheevers resigned as head coach and Gerry Doak resigned as assistant coach; general manager Harry Sinden will serve as coach until the end of the season.

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Feb. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Andre "Sugarman" Cooper vs. Lindell Holmes, 10, middleweights; Buster Drayton vs. Thomas Smith, 10, junior middleweights.

Feb. 14 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bernard Taylor vs. Gerald Hayes, 10, featherweights.

Feb. 16 at Reno, Nev. — c-Lingstone Bramble vs. Ray Mancini, 15, WBA lightweight title.

Feb. 18 at Kingston, N.Y. — c-Billy Costello vs. LaRoy Haley, 12, WBC super lightweight title; Mark Braland vs. Vince Dunte, 6, welterweights.

Feb. 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-James Kinchen vs. James Shuler, 10, NABF middleweight title.

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Sports

Iowa's McCoy leads by example

By Dan Milles
Staff Writer

Ronnie McCoy, team captain and top hurdler for the Iowa men's track team, has been on a roll. The 6-foot-1, 160-pound native of Fresno, Calif., has won four title heats in the 60-yard high hurdles this season.

At the Cornhusker Invitational last Saturday, McCoy uncharacteristically lost in the hurdles, but still managed to break his own school record, finishing second among a strong field in 7.37 seconds.

This weekend, in a quadrangular meet at the Recreation Building, McCoy will again be running the hurdles, as well as the 60 and 300 dashes.

Last year at this time McCoy dominated a triangular meet in Iowa City, winning four events, but those wins came under an unusual set of circumstances.

Track

COACH TED WHEELER split his team that weekend into an 'A' and a 'B' squad, sending his top runners to the Central Collegiate Championships and staying home with his second squad to host the triangular.

McCoy would have been with the 'A' squad, but he chose to stay home and work on his studies. As a result, the senior sprinter won the hurdles, 300, 60 and the long jump.

Saturday, McCoy and most of the Hawkeyes will be challenged by Northeast Missouri State, Western Illinois and Lincoln (Mo.) University.

The Iowa shot put trio of Gary Kostrubala, Norm Balke and Chris Gambol, as well as pole vaulter Todd Wigginton and high jumper Mike Cunn-

ingham, will be at Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Central Collegiate.

IOWA WILL BE looking for a possible sweep in McCoy's premier event as sophomore Doug Jones and freshman Patrick McGhee will fill out Iowa's hurdle field.

Jones has finished second to McCoy twice, placed third twice and tied McCoy for first at Notre Dame. McGhee has notched three third place finishes.

With his teammates pushing him, McCoy is always a threat to break his own record as he did last week. In that performance, Jones finished just behind him in 7.37, which was .01 seconds ahead of McCoy's previous school mark.

"I believe (McCoy) can (break his record again), whether he can do it this weekend or not, I don't know," Wheeler said. "(Jones and McGhee)

are coming along very well this season."

IN ADDITION to his running, McCoy, who was elected captain by a vote of his teammates, plays another important role, according to Wheeler.

"I think he's a leader by example, in the sense of being involved personally with all the team members," Wheeler said. "He acts as a go between, between the coaches and the team."

Earlier in the season McCoy also called himself a leader by example, and said, "I don't do anything different (as a captain), but what I do the other guys see."

The hurdler also said that he planned to concentrate on his main event this season, and hoped to be named All-American.

Saturday's meet, which is being held in conjunction with an Iowa women's meet, gets underway at 10 a.m.

Hawks set to open indoor season

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Cold weather and snow doesn't stop the Iowa field hockey team from playing — they just move the game indoors.

The Hawkeyes will compete in the first of three indoor tournaments Saturday and Sunday at Illinois State, Iowa, which didn't lose a single game during the indoor season last year, is the defending champion of the Illinois State tournament.

The Hawkeyes will go into the tour-

Field hockey

nament with a slight edge over their opponents. Iowa won the NCAA indoor title last year and finished second in the nation in November to Old Dominion in outdoor field hockey.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said what separates the Hawkeyes from other teams in the tournament is the way they play the game. "We really

play indoor hockey," she said. "Most of the other schools play outdoor hockey inside."

DURING THE FALL the Hawkeyes relied on their speed to beat opponents to the ball and get set on defense. Davidson said the team's speed with also be important at the indoor tournament.

"We'll rely on our penalty corners to score," Davidson said. "Patti Wanner and Marcia Pankratz should be potent scoring threats."

Davidson added the returning Hawkeyes are "looking really sharp and Joan Behrends is looking really good in goal."

Some of the teams participating in the tournament include Northern Illinois, Western Illinois and Southern Illinois. Davidson said those three teams will be tough.

The Iowa coach expects most of the teams in the tournament to be better than they were last year. "I think a lot of teams learned a lot from us last year on how to play the game."

Stadler is favored at San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Craig Stadler hasn't made it to the winner's circle yet this year, but has to be considered a definite threat when he returns to his home turf this week.

Stadler finished second last week in the Hawaiian Open to Mark O'Meara after earlier forcing a playoff with Lanny Wadkins in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Now comes the \$400,000 San Diego Open set in the La Jolla district of San Diego, which Stadler calls home. A pro-am was held Wednesday at Torrey

Pines Golf Course, and the four players take over Thursday in quest of a \$72,000 first prize.

O'Meara comes in with two wins in the last two weeks. The 1981 rookie of the year broke out of two years of doldrums last season, winning at Milwaukee and notching four second place finishes.

THIS YEAR, O'Meara broke from the pack quickly with a win at Pebble Beach. He sank a 30-foot putt Sunday to win the Hawaiian Open.

The long putt put an end to Stadler's final-day charge that saw him come from six strokes back to draw even with O'Meara.

Last year's San Diego Open champ, Gary Koch, returns to defend his title. Koch was six shots behind Gary Hallberg on the final day of the 1984 tournament, but came from behind to win in a two-hole playoff.

Tom Watson, who won the tournament in 1977 and 1980, will also be back. Last year he failed to make the cut. Torrey Pines, a cliff-top municipal

facility overlooking the Pacific, consists of two 18-hole courses. The golfers will play both the North and the South courses Thursday and Friday. Those that survive the cut will play the final two rounds on the South course.

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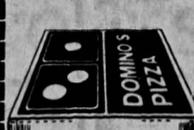


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Sports

Officer says Moses made offer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prosecutors rested their sex solicitation case against Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses Wednesday with testimony by a second police officer that he heard the track star offer an undercover policewoman \$100 for two sex acts.

Prosecutors called four witnesses — all police officers involved in the arrest — during the presentation of their case Tuesday and Wednesday.

Moses was expected to testify in his own behalf before the misdemeanor trial goes to the jury.

"I heard the defendant ask the undercover officer for (sex acts) for \$100," Sgt. George Haines, who backed up earlier testimony by undercover officer Susan Gonzales, testified.

"IT WAS VERY QUICK and direct," said Haines, who said he was listening

to the conversation between Moses and Gonzales over a speaker in a nearby house, where he was supervising a so-called "trick task force" operation in Hollywood last month. "The amount of money was the largest that night."

Gonzales was wearing a microphone on her purse strap which was broadcasting the conversation to the house. The conversation was not tape-recorded.

"Tape-recording would have eliminated any possibility of error," said defense attorney Ed Medvene.

Haines said that if Gonzales had initiated the conversation with Moses, it would have constituted entrapment and the Olympic hurdler would not have been arrested.

MOSES, 29, EXPECTED to testify in his defense, stands to lose millions of dollars in lucrative endorsements if

convicted. He could also face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Gonzales, 30, who said she was dressed like an "ordinary citizen" as part of the vice sweep operation, testified Tuesday Moses initiated a conversation in which he offered her the money for the sex acts.

Gonzales, a rookie officer, testified she was standing on a street corner on Sunset Boulevard before dawn last Jan. 13 when Moses pulled up in his Mercedes Benz and told her, "Nice night."

Gonzales said she asked Moses if he were talking to her, then told him she could not hear him clearly and asked him to pull over to the curb, which he did.

SHE SAID MOSES then asked her, "How much for an hour?" "Well, what do you want?" she said

she replied. Moses then named two specific sex acts and offered her \$100, Gonzales testified. She said she replied, "Oh, sure, just make a right and I'll meet you."

The track star, who did not make the turn as instructed, was arrested two blocks away by other officers.

Moses, one of the premier track stars of the past decade, makes thousands of dollars by endorsing products such as Eastman Kodak film and Adidas shoes. He could lose the endorsements if his reputation is tarnished because of a conviction.

Moses, who won gold medals in the 1976 and 1984 Olympic 400-meter hurdles and has won more than 100 consecutive races, was chosen to recite the athlete's oath at the start of the 1984 Summer Games.

Cheevers resigns as Bruin coach

BOSTON (UPI) — Gerry Cheevers resigned Wednesday as head coach of the NHL's struggling Boston Bruins and general manager Harry Sinden will coach the team until the end of the season, the club announced.

Assistant Coach Jean Ratelle will remain with the team in his present capacity, while Gary Doak, the other assistant coach, declined an offer to remain with the team.

The Bruins, who are 25-24-7 and in next-to-last place of the Wales Conference's Adams Division, play their next game Thursday night in Los Angeles against the Kings.

"It was an extremely difficult decision to make," Sinden said. "Gerry

Cheevers has given a great deal to this organization both as a player and coach. However, we felt it necessary to make a change at this time because of the poor performance of the club in recent games."

CHEEVERS, 44, began his career with the Bruins in the 1965-66 season, and was the team's goalie for many years, including Stanley Cup-winning squads in 1970 and 1972.

He appeared in 418 NHL regular-season games over 16 seasons, and had a career goals-against average of 2.89.

Cheevers took over the Bruins' head coaching job in 1980. His coaching record over four-plus seasons was 204-126-46 as he guided Boston to two

Adams Division titles and two second-place finishes.

"It was inevitable that this would happen," Cheevers said in a statement. "As far back as a couple of weeks ago, I talked with Harry about the possibility of my stepping down."

"I've greatly enjoyed my years both as a player and coach with the Bruins and I wish them the very best of luck," said Cheevers, who could not be reached for comment concerning his future plans.

SINDEN REPORTEDLY turned down two recent resignation offers from Cheevers, but changed his mind after Boston dropped back-to-back weekend games to the Chicago Black

Hawks. The general manager said Boston's performances were "a disgrace to the Bruins' uniform."

The Bruins' play has been inconsistent and uninspired all season. Defenseman Ray Bourque was Boston's only representative in Tuesday night's NHL All-Star game.

Team spokesman Nate Greenberg said the Bruins' players were "saddened" by the announcement.

"He was a teammate to some, a friend to all of them," the spokesman said. "It saddened them. It's been a very unsettling year for the entire operation. It's been a season of ups and downs, and right now this is a down."

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Timeless 'Anne Frank' delights in spite of flaws

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

THE DIARY OF Anne Frank is a timeless play with simple virtues that assure its being regularly staged for decades to come. The current production by the Iowa City Community Theatre exhibits many reasons the play has been so successful, but also some of its peculiar hazards as well.

For those who have somehow missed the bestselling book, the hit Broadway play, the 1959 screen version directed by George Stevens, the made-for-TV adaptation starring Melissa Gilbert and Maximilian Schell and the countless revivals, the factual basis for the play is as follows:

The Frank family, German Jews, fled to Amsterdam during Hitler's early days in power, only to be victimized again when the Nazis occupied the Netherlands in 1941. Fearing deportation, in July of 1942 the Franks went into hiding in an upstairs room over a

Theater

business owned by Mr. Frank.

In these cramped quarters the Frank parents and their two daughters were joined by four other refugees and their existence was precariously maintained through the assistance of Dutch friends. After two years of concealment, an informer revealed their hiding place to the Gestapo, and the room's occupants were dispersed to various death camps.

ONLY MR. FRANK survived; after the war he returned to Amsterdam, and found that his daughter Anne's diary had been left behind at the family's hiding place. A moving testament to the survival of human hope in the bleakest of circumstances, the diary has been translated into more than 30 languages.

In addition to its other dramatic

merits, *The Diary of Anne Frank* is frequently performed because of its accessibility: It requires a limited cast, a single simple set and a scant number of props. The set used by the ICTT production benefited from the close proximity of the theater audience, the modest size of the facility, and the absence of a raised stage, to develop an appropriately claustrophobic feeling for the production.

But while the Franks' experience was largely one of confinement and stasis, writers Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett recognized that an audience would hardly equate these characteristics with entertainment, and the play's best scenes — and there are several very good ones — emphasize movement and vitality.

MELANIE POT'S crucial performance as Anne is wonderfully animated; Pot portrays Anne with the vivacity and good humor necessary to make her the emotional center of the play. If Anne cannot create considerable audience empathy, the play

suffers considerably; while Pot sometimes seems too self-assured for the adolescent she portrays, she definitely succeeds in generating feeling for her situation.

But the other Franks fall into one of the play's several traps: Alan Pease's eternally calm and thoughtful Mr. Frank, Karin Eitheim's patient Mrs. Frank, and Meredith McArthur's subdued, ever-helpful older sister Margot Frank are collectively so long-suffering and imperturbably noble (except in Mrs. Frank's best scene, when she captures Mr. Van Daan stealing food) that they seem to embody that stereotypical notion of the passive Jew waiting submissively for oppression to take its course. This effect is heightened by Sean Judge's gentlemanly interpretation of Peter Van Daan, Anne's 16-year-old paramour who is usually a more moody and sullen character than in this rendering.

As individual interpretations, each of these is plausible. As a group, these figures acquire a too saintly status. By

being so much more humanly and ill-humoredly interesting, the standoffish Dussel and the obnoxious Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan more fully engaged my sympathy.

PAUL DONNELLY and Caroline Oster are highly competent as the bickering couple. Donnelly, as the man willing to sell his wife's prized coat for cigarettes or to steal food from his own son, gives his character the nervous, edgy irritability of a believably weak man rather than a stereotypical louse. Oster, as the vain flirt who resents Anne for winning attention from her son when she can no longer attract her own husband, successfully mixes moments of mean spiritedness with flashes of vulnerability.

The performance topser, though, is Larry Akin's finicky Dussel. Whether attempting a momentary pleasantry with a teenage girl he can clearly not fathom, perching uncomfortably on the couch while waiting to retreat from unwanted society to the isolation of his room, or pointedly asking Mrs. Van

Daan to let someone else divide a cake, Akin is an entrancing scene stealer, a definitive Dussel.

Other than permitting the excessive niceness of some of the characters, Marilyn Albert's direction is solid. Albert takes a familiar play that doesn't allow for much successful deviation, and presents it accordingly. There were few lulls in the evening; the scenes, particularly the crucial ones, had a natural feeling, and the cast's timing was generally very good for an opening night.

Playgoers returning to *Anne Frank* will find the play's familiar delights intact, and enjoy the fine performances of Pot and Akin in particular; first-time viewers will discover a memorable drama that captures the tragedies of warfare and racism in a microcosm.

The Diary of Anne Frank will be presented at the 4-H Fairgrounds at 8 tonight through Saturday and Feb. 21 through Feb. 23, and at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24.

Feld Ballet has distinctive style

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

THE FELD BALLETT, a New York based company featuring the choreography of artistic director Elliot Feld, will offer three of his more recent works at Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight.

Feld has choreographed over 40 dance works since breaking away from his position as a soloist with the American Ballet Theater in 1968. The present company, founded in 1974, is his second and most successful attempt to establish a dance company as a vehicle for his own creative impulses.

Feld's works are known for their untraditional approach to the traditional movement of ballet and the refreshing absence of princes and princesses so common in story ballets. The seeds of Feld's approach to choreography are revealed in his own dance career, which included Broadway musicals and the role of Baby-John in both the stage and screen versions of *West Side Story*.

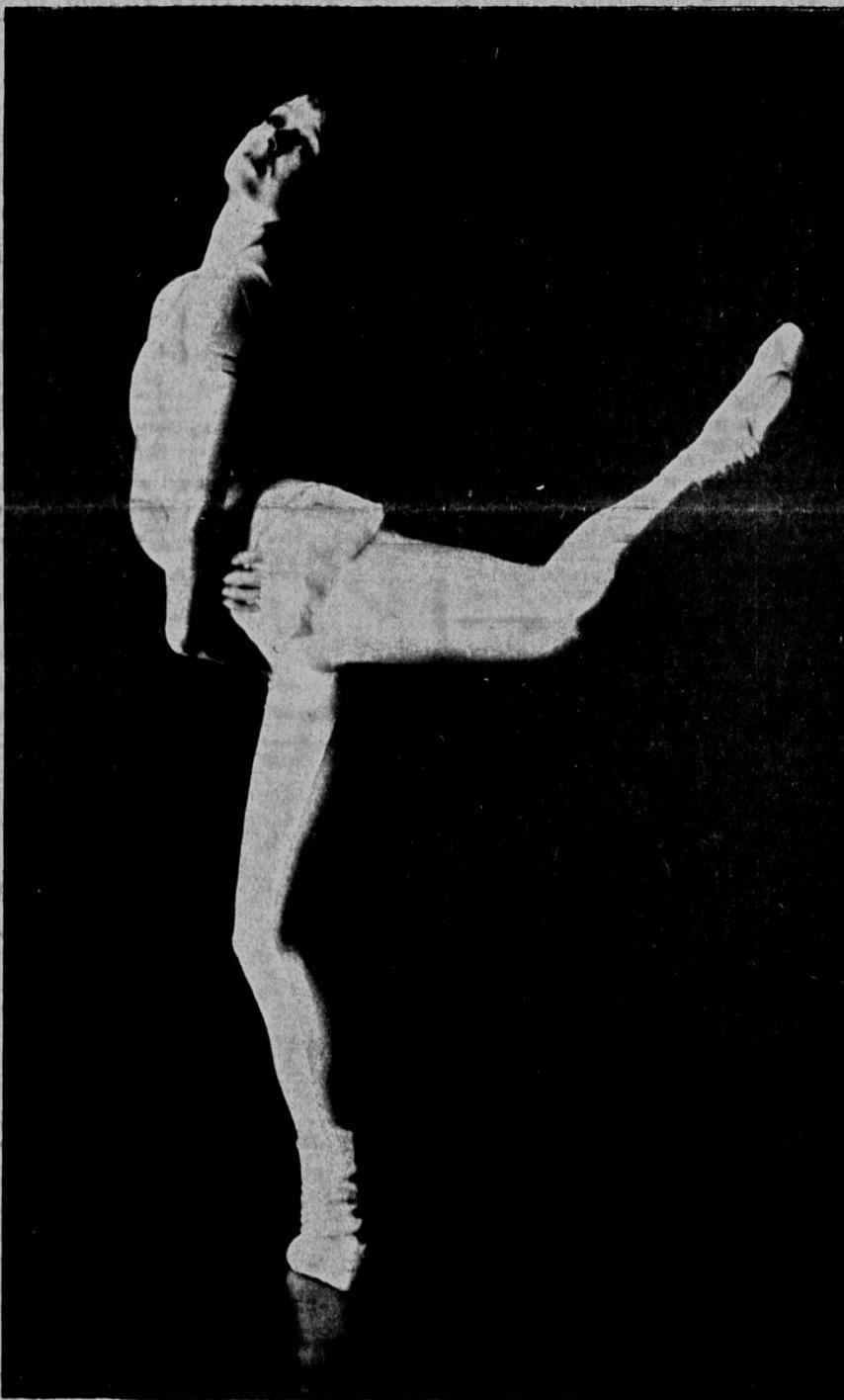
Megan Murphy, one of Feld's 22 dancers, said of her director, "He has such a distinct style: it's very rhythmical, musical. Everything we do is based on classical ballet, but the steps we do have no names. He's always creating."

MURPHY SAID Feld's choreographic process is inspired by the music. Rather than finding music which suits the steps he has in mind, the choreographer prefers to create a vocabulary of steps specifically for the music. "I can't think of another choreographer who's done such a varied amount of work," she said.

Murphy joined The Feld Ballet in 1978, after one year of performing with Ballet Repertoire, the apprentice company of American Ballet Theater (now called ABT II). After a friend told Murphy that Feld needed some dancers, she attended a company rehearsal and stood in the back trying to learn the movement the company was rehearsing. "Feld has a good eye. He can see how you are with movement and, of course, if he likes the way you look. I didn't have to go through one of those big cattle-call auditions," Murphy said.

"I like being in a small company," Murphy continued, "but what has really made me stay with Feld is his choreography. He really knows how to draw something out of my dancing."

The Feld Ballet's Thursday night performance will include "A Footstep of Air," choreographed to Beethoven's Irish and Scottish melodies, "Against the Sky," with music from Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste," and "The Jig Is Up," with music of the Bothy Band and fiddler John Cunningham.



Megan Murphy, one of the dancers who works closely with choreographer Elliot Feld, says the Feld Ballet is unique because "everything we do is based on classical ballet, but the steps we do have no names."

Foolish Pleasure hits Iowa City

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment

WHEN ASKED about their group's name, the first thing the members of Foolish Pleasure say is that "it's not because of the horse."

No, the name was picked because of the feeling it implies, not in honor of the 1975 Kentucky Derby winner. "It's something everyone can identify with," guitarist Randy Kurk said. "Everyone's been there; everyone's engaged in some form of 'foolish pleasure.'"

Although the four-man group is now based in Iowa City, Foolish Pleasure will be making its first appearances in town this Friday and Saturday, when it will appear at the Copper Dollar. The band's previous performances have

Night life

been in small towns around the area, where it has been perfecting its sound. "We've been renting out a lot of small town halls. We wanted to generate a following so that when we hit Iowa City we'd have plenty of fans," Kurk said.

Foolish Pleasure, which specializes in a variety of rock 'n' roll covers, began when Randy Kurk and his brother Bruce, who plays bass guitar, decided to form a band and got in touch with guitarist and keyboardist Rich Webster, who had performed in a number of local bands, including Proposition, Paradox and Legacy. "I heard about Rich from somebody and I heard he was on the loose, so I asked him if he

wanted to check out a band," Randy Kurk said.

THEY ADDED a drummer and a female vocalist and performed for a while, then went through a reshuffling in which they cut the female vocalist from the line-up, split up singing chores and replaced the old drummer with former Jadestone percussionist, Andy Walters. According to the group members, the personnel change has given the band a tighter, more-focused sound.

Walters, a Williamsburg, Iowa, native, enjoys his new group as well. "It's nice to be in a band that's productive and wants to do something more than be a 'local party band,'" he said.

Webster believes the group members' ages gives them an advantage over a lot of local groups. "A lot of the band is older; we're not a bunch of

pretentious kids. I'm the only pretentious kid," he joked.

Foolish Pleasure tries to emphasize the performance aspects of live appearances. "We like to be spontaneous with our stage show, although we draw the line at biting heads off small animals," Randy Kurk said.

"We have an extensive lighting show that we just went into hock for," he added, noting also that the group uses "state-of-the-art equipment" and that Bruce Kurk is an "electronic genius" who builds the band's own mixers.

Webster said that the band is especially anxious to play at the Copper Dollar, which has just recently reopened its upstairs for live bands. "We're looking forward to playing in an alternative rock 'n' roll bar," he said. "They're just starting out and so are we in Iowa City."

Reverse strategy enlivens 'Betrayal'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

BETRAYAL takes place in the brittle landscape of the British upper middle class. As Harold Pinter depicts it, this backdrop is a battleground.

It's also a playground, another occasion for the pauses, puns and puzzles that have become synonymous with Pinter. In his plays and his movie adaptations, Pinter raises artifice to an art.

In *Betrayal*, both the play and this film version, the central conundrum is the passage of time, a frequent subject of Pinter's work. Here he takes a standard tale of marital infidelity and makes it (somewhat) new by working backward through the stages of an affair. As usual with Pinter, the structural contortions mirror the emotional tortures.

THE STORY BEGINS at the end. Emma meets Jerry in a pub to say that her marriage to Robert is over. She wants Jerry to know because he is Robert's oldest and dearest friend, and because he is Emma's former lover. The reason for the collapse of the marriage, she says, is that she has learned Robert was having an affair.

"We've betrayed him for years," says Jerry, reasonably.

And Emma responds, in a burst of her own irrefutable reasoning, "HE betrayed ME for years."

Jerry next meets with Robert. Jerry thinks Robert has just learned about his affair with Emma and Jerry is fearful for the end of his friendship with Robert. But Robert reveals that he's known about Jerry and Emma for four years, and that he's never thought to mention it. Now it's Jerry's turn to feel betrayed, by both his friend Robert and his former lover Emma.

THE STORY THEN progresses into the past. Deceptions, fibs, evasions, infidelities — all the layers of betrayal that have accumulated over the previous decade now fall into place.

Pinter reveals them in scenes between Emma and Jerry as their affair loses its ardor, between Emma and Jerry and Robert as they engage in gentle banter that barely disguises the seething hostilities, between Emma and Robert as he guesses the identity of her lover, between Emma and Jerry as they rent a flat for their

Films

Betrayal

Directed by David Jones. Screenplay by Harold Pinter. Produced by Sam Spiegel.

Jerry.....Jeremy Irons
Robert.....Ben Kingsley
Emma.....Patricia Hodge

Showing at the Bijou at 7 tonight, 9:15 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

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liaisons — all the way back to the beginning, as Jerry and Emma, virtually in Robert's presence, make the first tentative move toward their affair.

BY WORKING IN reverse order, Pinter also strips away the layers. This process distills the affair, purifies its participants, returns them to their uncorrupted state. There they stand, in a bedroom at a party, three friends about to embark upon a lifetime of lies.

Director David Jones presents this adaptation with a minimum of flourishes; Pinter's script already has enough tricks of its own. The few distinctly cinematic embellishments that Jones does add to the material — a motif of shots through glass, for instance, to emphasize the barriers that the characters build — are precious and distracting.

None of this material is new, either to the world or Pinter. He would admit as much, and he does, in a scene when Robert remarks that as a publisher he's rejected a book because it's about betrayal and there's nothing new to say on the subject. But for Pinter, form takes precedent over content, and his novel arrangement of sequences serves as its own kind of insight.



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Foolish Pleasure is not, its members emphasize, named after the famous race horse, but rather a feeling "everyone can identify with." From left, Rich Webster, Bruce Kurk, Andy Walters and Randy Kurk of Foolish Pleasure bring their rock 'n' roll to the Copper Dollar this weekend.

Arts and entertainment

'Fantasia' combines Disney's best, worst in top animation of all time

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

FANTASIA began as a small idea, but it grew and grew until it became one of the most ambitious projects ever attempted by the Walt Disney studios. Disney's original plan was to feature his world-famous rodent, Mickey Mouse, in a short version of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," using the Paul Dukas music as a narrative drive. But the excessive cost of the individual short coupled with a chance social meeting with famed conductor Leopold Stokowski inspired Disney to expand the project, making "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" one segment of a full-length "concert" feature.

With an enthusiastic Stokowski, Disney planned an entire cinematic concert, featuring various classic works illustrated or accentuated by accompanying animated material. In 1940, such a concept was quite daring, and even today the resulting film is an awesome, one-of-a-kind spectacle.

Fantasia is a curious mixed bag of style and content. The pieces range from literal illustration of a piece's story to purely abstract renderings of how the animators felt the music should "look." Different segments show the Disney art at its most sinister and at its most sickeningly sweet. It contains examples of inspired silliness and moments that are pompously profound. One segment is surely Disney at its absolute worst, while others rank with the best animated work ever done. On a purely technical level, however, Fantasia as a whole is certainly the finest animated feature of all time.

THE FILM BEGINS with Bach's "Toccatina and Fugue in D Minor," a purely abstract exercise in animation, using color and motion to suggest the piece's rhythm and mood. The segment pleases on an immediate level, but provides no lasting impression of the music.

Delightful images make the second segment, Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite," an amusing piece. Abandoning the

Films

Fantasia

Produced by Walt Disney. Written and produced by various others. Rated G.

Leopold Stokowski.....Leopold Stokowski
Narrator.....Deems Taylor
The Sorcerer's Apprentice.....Mickey Mouse

Showing at the Englert 2.

traditional story line, Disney turns the music into a mad ballet in which nature springs to life to celebrate the changes of the seasons. The two especially memorable episodes are the "Chinese Dance," in which mushrooms transform into small waddling Orientals, and the "Russian Dance," in which thistles become madly twirling Cossacks who dance with flowers resembling peasant girls.

Of course, the original keystone to the project, Mickey Mouse in "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," is also a highlight. As the title character, Mickey does little more than fetch water for the stern wizard. But when the sorcerer leaves, Mickey tries his hand at black magic. Bringing to life a broom which sprouts arms, Mickey orders it to fetch the water. Naturally things get out of hand and soon the place is full of brooms fetching pail after pail of water into a room that is being hopelessly flooded. This a great piece of animated storytelling, ranking with Snow White, Pinocchio and other such classics.

ONE OF DISNEY'S most unusual works uses Stravinsky's "The Rites of Spring" to illustrate the development of the world from its creation to the passing of the dinosaurs. A bizarre ballet featuring a constantly mutating earth and animals evolving before one's eyes, the sequence squeezes millions of years of geological upheaval into a few minutes of grand-scale animated turmoil. The usually placid earth becomes a seething animal and the

prehistoric beasts take on a curious lumbering grace. The segment is even surprisingly touching as the dinosaurs become tragic victims of evolution.

The program reaches a low point with the sequence staged to Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony." This saccharine bit of mythological malarkey features cherubs, centaurs, unicorns and other creatures romping around ancient Greece. While technically proficient, it is artistically garish and cloyingly cute.

Things liven up with a burlesque of ballet set to Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," a hilarious farce featuring hippos in tutus, bubble-blowing elephants, tiptoeing ostriches and caped crocodiles. This is what animation does best, taking elements to the realm of absurdity. This brilliantly silly piece provides a much needed laugh in a film which tends to take itself too seriously.

THE FILM CLOSSES with Moussorgsky "Night on Bald Mountain" and segues into Schubert's "Ave Maria." The first half of the piece is a brilliant vision of inferno, with spirits rising from the grave and becoming the toys of a malevolent black god. One can see in this segment where Steven Spielberg got the inspiration for the demons in *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Poltergeist* and for the evil creatures in *Gremlins*. The animation is grandly grotesque and the vision of purgatory is awesome. Unfortunately, the sanctimonious "Ave Maria," representing the return of grace to the world, ends the piece and the film on a pompous and bland note.

Although now considered a classic, the film was originally a major flop for the Disney studio due to difficulties with its release, a sometimes hostile critical community that resented the studio's tampering with classical music, and World War II, which limited European distribution. It took years for the film to earn back its \$2.5 million budget and gain the wide respect it so richly deserves. Despite its weaknesses, the film is really quite remarkable, both for what it attempts and for the degree to which it succeeds.

I-Works to dance in UI Museum

Dancers from the I-Works Dance Company and several guest artists will celebrate the images in the exhibition, "Byron Burford: Recent Works," at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, in the main gallery of the UI Museum of Art.

The multimedia event, choreographed by Doug Wood, is entitled "Bally," and features performers bringing to life the images of circus people and explorers in Burford's paintings.

"The dance was created after interview-

ing the painter, studying the paintings and reading source journals, which gave insight into the people in the paintings," Wood said.

The performance will feature a circus tent, as well as some of the costumes worn by the models who posed for Burford's paintings.

The music for "Bally" is an original score by John Cerreta. Anne Monserud designed the costumes and the lighting is by Chuck Ping.

Burford, who tours with a professional circus each summer, has been an instructor in the UI School of Art since 1947. "Byron Burford: Recent Paintings" features many recent paintings that have never been publicly exhibited. It will be on display in the museum through March 10.

The "Bally" dance event is free and open to the public. On Feb. 17, the museum will be open from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact the museum at 353-3266.

Entertainment today

Movies on campus

Betrayal. David Jones' 1983 film version of Harold Pinter's play stars Ben Kingsley, Jeremy Irons and Patricia Hodge in a story of a love triangle told backwards, from the final dissolution of a marriage back to the beginnings of an extra-marital affair. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

• **The Big Sleep.** Humphrey Bogart is Phillip Marlowe, Lauren Bacall is the shady society girl and no one cares that the plot doesn't make any sense in this spicy 1946 film noir from director Howard Hawks. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m.

• **Chinese Film Festival 1985.** The festival ends tonight with showings of *That Day, On the Beach*, which tells of a middle-aged woman reflecting on her marital choice; a documentary, *Asia's Beacon — The Republic of China*; and *The Wheel of Life*, a three-part film about two young lovers who go through reincarnations to fulfill their fate. At Shambaugh Auditorium at 6:30, 8:30 and 9 p.m., respectively.

Television

On the networks: Penny Marshall runs (and swims and bicycles) for her life in "Challenge of a Lifetime" (ABC at 7 p.m.), a comedy about a woman who enters the Hawaiian Ironman

Triathlon. A segment on the UI's International Writing Program is part of "Take One" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.). A clergyman, a lawyer, a psychologist and a journalist puzzle over an apparent suicide in Agatha Christie's "The Fourth Man" on "Mystery!" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.). And "Hands that Picked Cotton" (IPT-12 at 11 p.m.) documents the 1982 political campaigns of three black candidates in Mississippi.

• On cable: Barbra Streisand tried to do it all and almost succeeded with *Yentl* (HBO-4 at 12 and 8:30 p.m.), a warm and amusing story about a girl who pretends to be a boy in order to study religious doctrine. Streisand's direction is sure, her performance among her best and the script she co-wrote is full of sensitivity and observation. Only the achingly pervasive and banal musical score, which even Streisand's voice can't overcome, casts a shadow over this otherwise sincere and touching comedy-drama. Amy Irving and Mandy Patinkin co-star.

Theater

Cloud 9. This University Theatres-produced Caryl Churchill comedy examines sexual and social roles at an African outpost of Victorian England and in contemporary England. At the Old Armory Theatre at 8 p.m.

• **The Diary of Anne Frank.** Iowa City Community Theatre presents Frances

Goodrich and Albert Hackett's adaptation of the writings of a teenage girl whose family hid from the wrath of Nazi Germany. At the 4-H Fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

Music

A Composers' Concert, highlighting recent works by composition students in the UI School of Music, will be given at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall in the UI Music building.

• The University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by David C. Cole, presents a recital at 2:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall in the UI Music Building.

Dance

The Feld Ballet will perform three recent works by Eliot Feld at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

The Vanessa Davis Band, picked last year by the Chicago Tribune as one of the seven best groups on the Chicago club circuit, brings its blues/rock sounds into the Crow's Nest tonight.

• Dave Moore, Doug Thompson, Steve Hayes and Radoslav Lorkovic jam out tonight at Gabe's Oasis.

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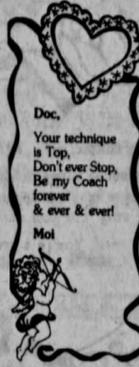
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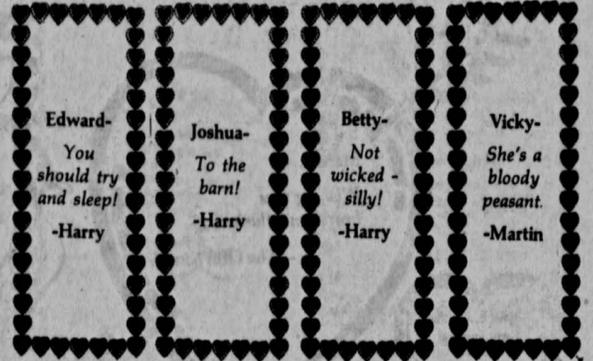


Dear Cathi,
I heart you very much.
Merry Valentine's Day.

XXX
Chris



Doc,
Your technique
is Top.
Don't ever Stop.
Be my Coach
& ever & ever!
Mo!

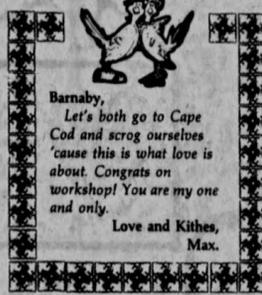


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You
should try
and sleep!
-Harry

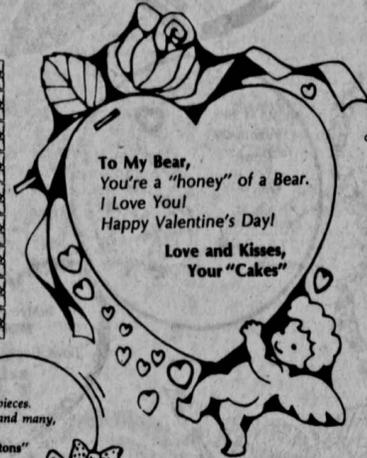
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-Harry

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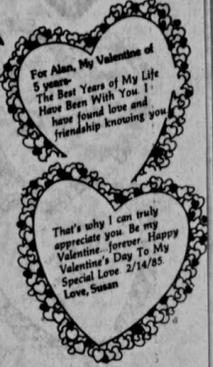
Vicky-
She's a
bloody
peasant.
-Martin



Barnaby,
Let's both go to Cape
Cod and scrog ourselves
'cause this is what love is
about. Congrats on
workshop! You are my one
and only.
Love and Kithes,
Max.



To My Bear,
You're a "honey" of a Bear.
I Love You!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love and Kisses,
Your "Cakes"



For Alan, My Valentine of
5 years-
The Best Years of My Life
Have Been With You! I
have found love and
friendship knowing you

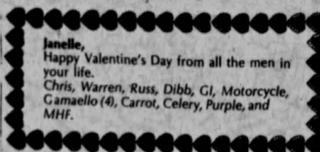
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Valentine-forever. Happy
Valentine's Day To My
Special Love 2/14/85
Love, Susan



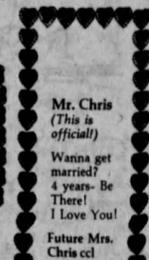
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Happy Valentine's Day,
to all my dear friends.

- Martin, Jeff, Sally, A.A., Inoc-
C.T.A., Mrs. Ma, E.T.A., H. Lisa, Pol,
Mr. K, Yin, V, Fern, Ash-ZEE, M,
Avon, Sid, Duang, M275, and
others!! (pshaw)

Thank God for friends like you!
Love, M279

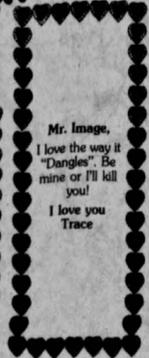


Janelle,
Happy Valentine's Day from all the men in
your life.
Chris, Warren, Russ, Dibb, G, Motorcycle,
Gamaello (4), Carrot, Celery, Purple, and
MHF.



Mr. Chris
(This is
official!)

Wanna get
married?
4 years- Be
There!
I Love You!
Future Mrs.
Chris ccl



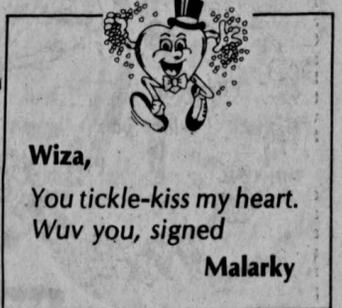
Mr. Image,
I love the way it
"Dangles". Be
mine or I'll kill
you!

I love you
Trace



To my
"Pasado Lou"
Mickey Mouse loves you to pieces.
Happy first Valentine's Day and many,
many more to come!

"Buttons"

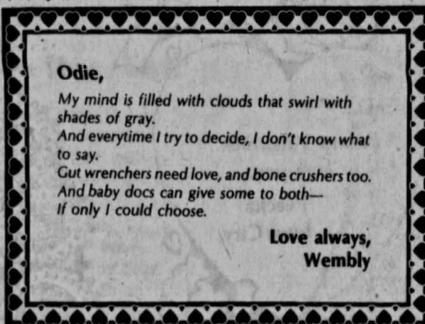


Wiza,
You tickle-kiss my heart.
Wuv you, signed
Malarky



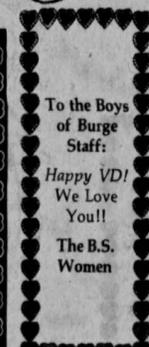
Shawn,
Words alone can't totally express my feelings for you.
You're an "extremely special" person to me. You're in my
every thought and I miss you very much. Loving you with
my heart and soul!

Gizmo



Odie,
My mind is filled with clouds that swirl with
shades of gray.
And everytime I try to decide, I don't know what
to say.
Gut wrenchers need love, and bone crushers too.
And baby docs can give some to both—
if only I could choose.

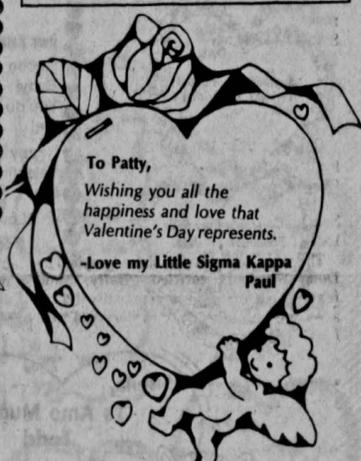
Love always,
Wembly



To the Boys
of Burge
Staff:

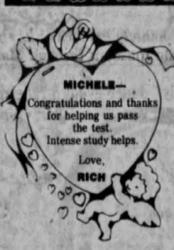
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We Love
You!!

The B.S.
Women

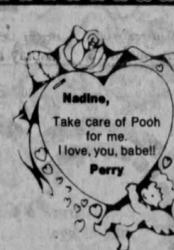


To Patty,
Wishing you all the
happiness and love that
Valentine's Day represents.

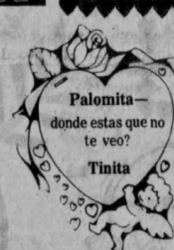
-Love My Little Sigma Kappa
Paul



MICHELE—
Congratulations and thanks
for helping us pass
the test.
Intense study helps.
Love,
RICH



Nadine,
Take care of Pooh
for me.
I love, you, babell
Perry



Palomita—
donde estas que no
te veo?
Tinita

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SARA,
You're the gem of all gems.
I love you more than Coffee Oreo
and Mint Milano.
You're—well—nice. Huh?
Please tell me you'll
be mine forever.
Always,
JAY

**ADALGISA:
TE AMO!
TU MUÑEQUITO**

PENNYLOAFER,
See, I didn't forget this year. So
please forgive me. Some V-Day soon
we can be together, and then never
another apart. Until then, you should
know you're always on my mind. I
love you.
An Illinois Oil Man

To Sveinn—
You are the best
of everything.
I love you now
and always.
Cathy S.

Susan—
It's been a great
three years!
How 'bout the
job offer?
Love ya,
—Mike

Jace,
I'll always love you.
Purple Fuzzies
forever.
Love,
Deerbaby

**I Love You,
JOEL**
Happy Valentine's Day!
(The girl from 419 A)

Aggie,
We make a great doubles team, 'cause
you're the perfect partner. But if you'll let
me poach, just a little, I'm sure we'll win
the match at love.
Love, Scott

M,
These three words seem
too simplistic to
describe and express
my love for you

Yet, they are the
most important words
I have ever spoken.
I love you.
L

Micki:
Time and distance
can't erase my feelings.
You're still the one.
I'll see you March 3.
Go Hoosiers!
Ken

Our Papa Bear
He's lost some
hair
But we still love
him
Anywhere!
Love,
Mama Bear
Jesse Bear
Babybear
Erin

My Greggeda,
Roses are red, Pigs are pink,
I love you so, just like a MINK!
You mean so much to me
Gregg. The last months with
you have been WONDER-
FUL!! You're special and you
make me so happy!! In your
arms is where I want to
stay!!!
**I LOVE YOU ALWAYS!
Your NANCY**

TROG,
Slam on the upside
for Valentine's
with
Ariel & Moi!
CAT

C.A.O.H.
Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love,
D.C.L.

Scarfi,
Sorry you don't like
water on the mirror,
but we still love you!
JLE & The Fish

**Happy 1st Anniversary
and Valentine's Day
to the sweetest
guy in the
world.**

I LOVE YOU, DANI
Always yours,
Sheila

To:
SUSAN DOUGLAS
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue.
I wish
everyone knew
How much
I love you!!!
Love,
ANDY

To:
**J & N
& TANI**
**HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY**
From:
J & S

Happy Valentine's Day, Lon

The day of love
has finally come,
Today may mean
not a thing to some.
But that just isn't
the truth for me,
As through this rhyme,
I'll hope you'll see.
We've been a team
for quite a while,
We've shared together
many a smile.

We've been through times
of joy and pain,
But together we'll
always stop the rain.
Let me make just one
thing clear,
I have this love—
it's you, my dear.
No Mike or Brian
or Kevin or Ron,
Will ever replace
my own sweet Lon!!!

**I LOVE YOU
MARY**

Cindy,
CNP
"If the sun refuse to shine,
I would still be loving you;
Mountain crumble to the sea,
There will still be you and me."
—Robert Plant, 1969
All my love to you,
Paul

Happy
Valentine's
Day, Mitchell
I love you lots,
Ann (Bear)
(Sonnette)

Cidia,
**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
and
VALENTINE'S DAY,**
too.
From Your One
And Only
Ace BOO COO!
B.F.

**Dearest
Lover,**

Why do you make
life so
complicated?
Love,
DW

Placed in the D.I.
for all to see
A pledge of love
to Susan Nardelli.
Happy Birthday, my love,
and St. Valentine's, too.
Hope that you know
I really do love you.
Timothy Pinhead

Big Bear,
Chocolate smudges,
White Oak,
Honey Bees,
316857
I love you,
Shorby

STEVE P.,
For your caress and wolfish smile,
I'll roll over and spritz a while
For your ELECTRIC COUCH and
cavalier gaze, I adore you in my
Cantone Ways.
—The Little White Walkie

ESTEFONIA,
**I Para
Siempre!**
EL TIGRE

Ted,
The 8th cherub
will make it
final!
S'agapo,
H.B.

HEY, DEENIE!
I can't
stand you.
Ya know it!
**HAPPY
SWEETHEART'S DAY!**
Love,
SUNADEE

Nermal—
Guess what?
I love you!
Happy V.D. Day
Willy

ESPOSA—
¡FELIC ANIVERSARIAD!
...ESTAMOS AQUÍ
EN IOWA.
XOXOX
ESPOSO

Sue,
Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you
and always
will.
Geoff

JAY,
Nothing has
ever surpassed
the bliss of
that
First Kiss.
Be Mine?
Love,
DORI

George,
We love because
it is the only
true adventure.
Deanna

To a special Fiji who's made
me very happy the last three
years! Thank you and good
luck in Dallas.
Love ya!
Jewels (J.H.)

AMY,
You're the
Best
Friend a
Skum
Could
Ever
Have.
SHERRI

I love you
Boomer.
Hundreds of Hugs
& Kegs of Kisses
"J.D."

Ts,
Be My Valentine.
I love you.
Always,
Bukie

Para todas
las nenas
chulas de
Puerto
Rico,
Feliz Dia de
San
Valentin.
Con Mucho
amor,
**Carlos,
Eddie,
Charlie**

JJ the 2nd,
You tell me of
all that you
owe me, but
your love for
me is far and
above pay-
ment in full.

I can never
repay you (but
it'll be fun to
try!!!)
I Love You
Ebb

Bonnie,
I can't fight the feeling.
I can't stop loving you.
I want you,
forever and a day.
All my love,
Mark

**CHRIS,
LUV U
VERY MUT
PAUL**

Deer Baby,
I'm so glad
I found you.
Je t'aime.
Jas.

JERALYN,
Kisses, warm wishes,
chocolate and lots
of teddy bears.
Love,
NICHOLAS

Brl,
I...love you
so much!
I feel
like a goat!
Love,
Lenny

**HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY**
Delta Ch's!
Love,
Your Little Sisters

JACO,
I Love You!
You're my
"Diamond" Sweetheart!
Only 101 to go!
Love,
NAF

CRAZY JANIE:
Take me
to Nirvana!
Polysco

Sweetie,
I'll always love you for the
courage you gave me.
You helped me realize I
can be whatever I want to be.
Love,
Loretta Kringle

You're the
best.
Without you,
I would
lose the
will to live.
**HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY!**
—M

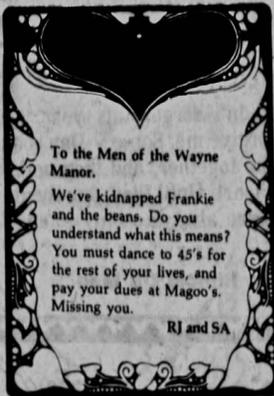
Hey Bummly!
We did it again! Thanks so much for being
such a sweetheart. I'm wubbin' ya lots and
lots and bunches and bunches forever.
Love always,
Your Bummliest

CHBY,
You still look
marvelous and
I love you.
JOHN

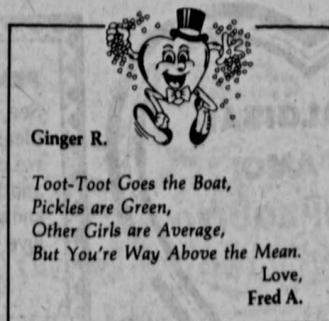


STEVEN —
Roses are red, violets are blue,
When I say you're lame,
It means I Love You!

Love Ya, Gin

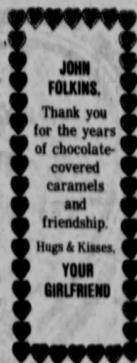


To the Men of the Wayne Manor.
We've kidnapped Frankie and the beans. Do you understand what this means? You must dance to 45's for the rest of your lives, and pay your dues at Magoo's. Missing you.
RJ and SA

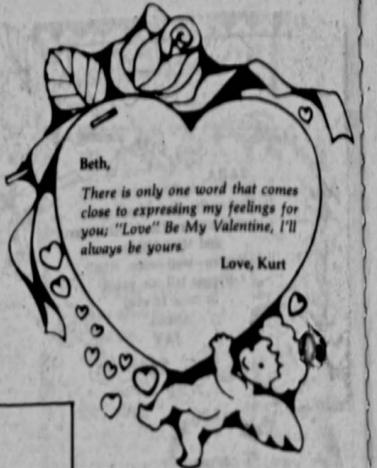


Ginger R.

Too-Too Goes the Boat,
Pickles are Green,
Other Girls are Average,
But You're Way Above the Mean.
Love,
Fred A.



JOHN FOLKINS,
Thank you for the years of chocolate-covered caramels and friendship.
Hugs & Kisses,
YOUR GIRLFRIEND



Beth,
There is only one word that comes close to expressing my feelings for you: "Love" Be My Valentine, I'll always be yours.
Love, Kurt



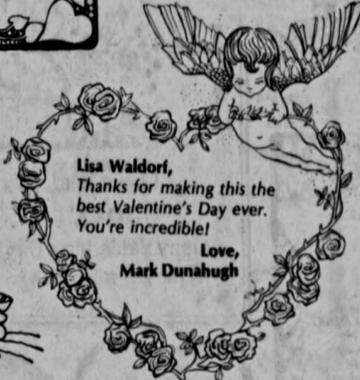
MARY,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
LON



My Little Umbrella,
I will love you always.
Mike Bell

Donna L.
It has been 11 months since we've been together, through good times and stormy weather. I only hope when each day is new that you'll love me and I'll love you.

— Greg Miller



Lisa Waldorf,
Thanks for making this the best Valentine's Day ever. You're incredible!

Love,
Mark Dunahugh



Dear Grant,
I loved the "cruise" on the S.S. Lberry. Let's do it again soon! Call me!
Love, T



Alfonso—
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Thanks for the ballet! I love you!
Kristin

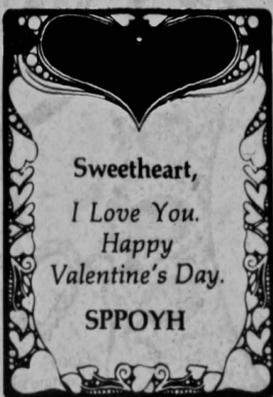
Living in his own shoes



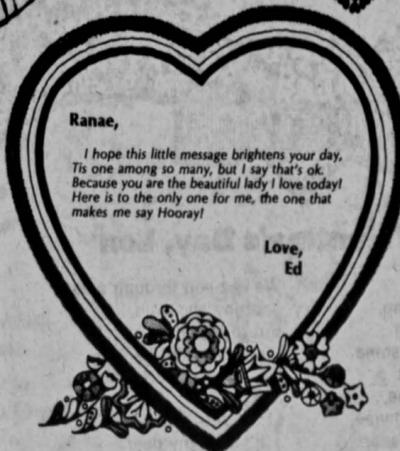
To Scott "The Doll"
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
You have a nice voice!
An admiring
Tri-Doll



Hi, Rommie,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I Miss You.
Love,
Serge



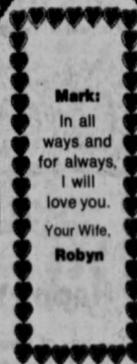
Sweetheart,
I Love You.
Happy Valentine's Day.
SPPOYH



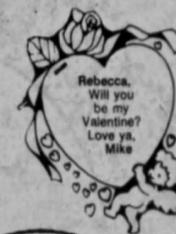
Ranae,

I hope this little message brightens your day. 'Tis one among so many, but I say that's ok. Because you are the beautiful lady I love today! Here is to the only one for me, the one that makes me say Hooray!

Love,
Ed



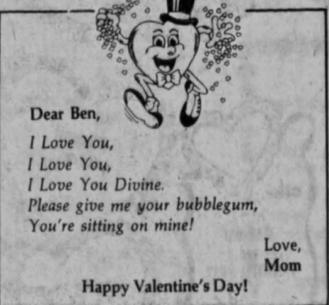
Mark:
In all ways and for always. I will love you.
Your Wife,
Robyn



Rebecca,
Will you be my Valentine?
Love ya,
Mike



Dub Dub,
Will You Marry Me?
Chub Chub



Dear Ben,
I Love You,
I Love You,
I Love You Divine.
Please give me your bubblegum, You're sitting on mine!

Love,
Mom

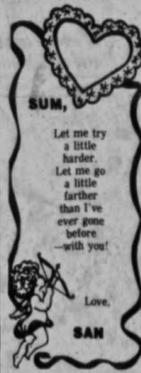
Happy Valentine's Day!



Happy Valentine's Day Steve,
I Love You!
Love, Laurie



Let me try a little harder. Let me go a little farther than I've ever gone before—with you!



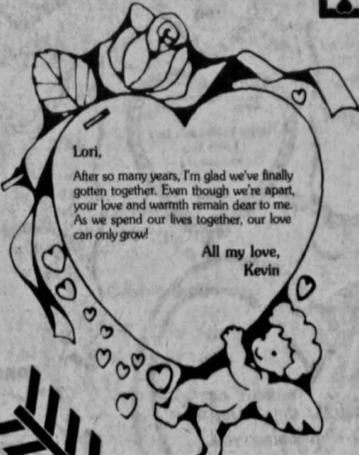
SUM,

Let me try a little harder. Let me go a little farther than I've ever gone before—with you!

Love,
SAN

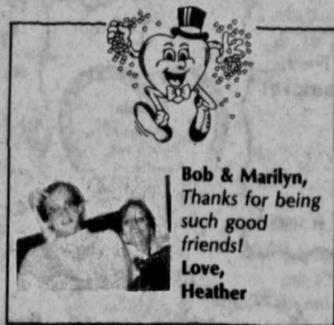


Judy,
A year ago today One dozen roses came From so far away To give you love And steal you away.
Yours truly, love forever, Edwin

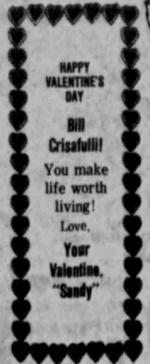


Lori,
After so many years, I'm glad we've finally gotten together. Even though we're apart, your love and warmth remain dear to me. As we spend our lives together, our love can only grow!

All my love,
Kevin



Bob & Marilyn,
Thanks for being such good friends!
Love,
Heather



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Bill
Crisafulli!
You make life worth living!
Love,
Your Valentine,
"Sandy"

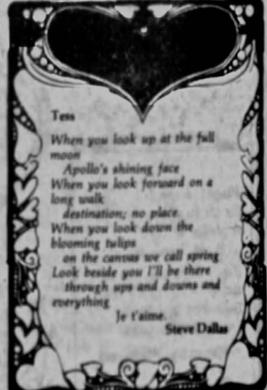


Happy Valentine's Day to Fred, our fine new cook, to all the great houseboys, To Mrs. B, our wild and crazy "Mom", and to our alum advisors — Mary Ann, Mimi, Mary Jo, Chris and Suel!
Love,
The A-Phi's



Chris,
Thanks for putting up with me.
Be mine!

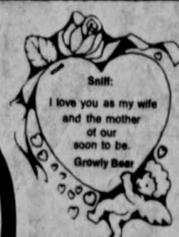
Love,
Greg



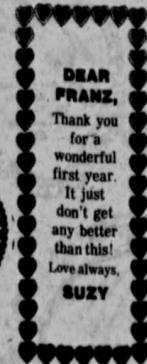
Tom
When you look up at the full moon
Apollo's shining face
When you look forward on a long walk
Destinations; no place
When you look down the blooming tulips
on the canvas we call spring
Look beside you I'll be there through ups and downs and everything
Je t'aime
Steve Dallas



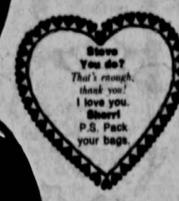
Gentleman Jim—
You are just enough of a good thing. That's the 2nd compliment if you have been counting.
The Fieldhouse Bandit



Sniff:
I love you as my wife and the mother of our soon to be.
Growly Bear



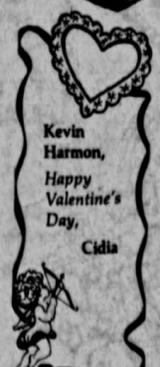
DEAR FRANZ,
Thank you for a wonderful first year. It just don't get any better than this!
Love always,
SUZU



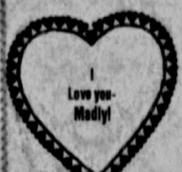
Steve
You do? That's rough, thank you! I love you. Short! P.S. Pack your bags.



Shirls,
Happy Valentine's Day to the world's greatest cook.
The Betas



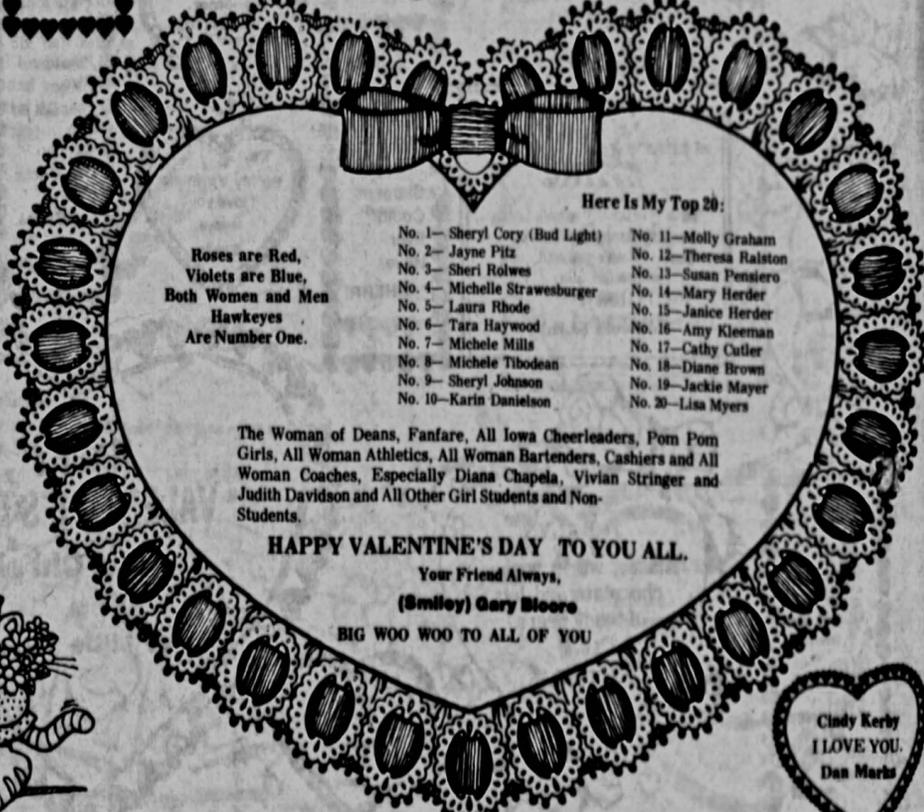
Kevin Harmon,
Happy Valentine's Day,
Cidia



I Love you Madi!



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SIGMA SWEETHEARTS -
Amette, Athena, Glen, Jenny, Karla, Letha, Pam, Pat, Patty, Patsy, Robyn, Vicky and Virginia from the brothers of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.



Here is My Top 20:

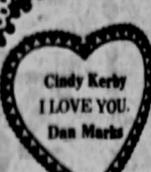
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
Both Women and Men
Hawkeyes
Are Number One.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| No. 1—Sheryl Cory (Bud Light) | No. 11—Molly Graham |
| No. 2—Jayne Pitz | No. 12—Theresa Raistorn |
| No. 3—Sheri Rolwes | No. 13—Susan Pennero |
| No. 4—Michelle Strawesburger | No. 14—Mary Herder |
| No. 5—Laura Rhode | No. 15—Janice Herder |
| No. 6—Tara Hayward | No. 16—Amy Kleeman |
| No. 7—Michele Mills | No. 17—Cathy Cutler |
| No. 8—Michele Tibodean | No. 18—Diane Brown |
| No. 9—Sheryl Johnson | No. 19—Jackie Mayer |
| No. 10—Karin Danielson | No. 20—Lisa Myers |

The Woman of Deans, Fanfare, All Iowa Cheerleaders, Pom Pom Girls, All Woman Athletics, All Woman Bartenders, Cashiers and All Woman Coaches, Especially Diana Chapela, Vivian Stringer and Judith Davidson and All Other Girl Students and Non-Students.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO YOU ALL.

Your Friend Always,
(Smiley) Gary Bloore
BIG WOO WOO TO ALL OF YOU

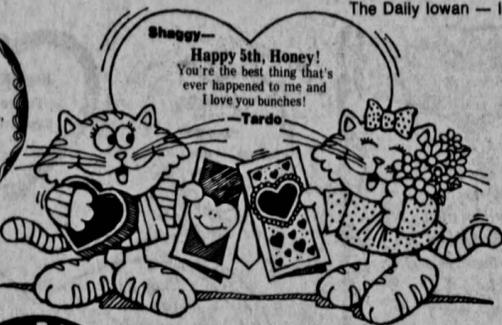


Cindy Kerby
I LOVE YOU
Dan Marks

ROSCO,
It's been 3 1/4 years and you are still the most cuddly, warm and sexy person in the world to me! I love you very much.
The Bonehead
P.S. What was that about a BMW?!

SUGAR DADDY (Y.M.)
Judo and Wills are really great and you're never at a loss for a date. Actually, you think you are dandy. You know where to look if you run out of candy.
—Fram all the girls you've loved before

Timothy—
Through thick and thin, 'Till death do us part, I'll always love you.
"Socks"



Valentine's Day
Happy Valentine's Day, Lori
Thanks for putting up with an "old man."
I Love You Very Much.
Love,
Dean

Honey,
I Love You Because you're my Wonderful Lad
Bunnie

DEAR LARK,
You're totally AWESOME.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
RDR

DJA MUNG
NIDE LAO GONG FEI
CHANG AI NI!
LAO HU

Spunky,
We did it in Chicago during year number one. And the following year in Davenport was just as fun. This year is K.C. and we can be on our way, if you can get off work on that Saturday!
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you
Skeeter

TAMMY KAY,
I love you very much! And I always will.
Love,
JOE

Happy Valentine's Day,
Mark
I LOVE YOU
Jennifer

G Train—
from "in Like Flint" to love, I'm glad we've still got each other.
The Birdtamer

K.
Love can last forever. Ours will.
L.



TQM
to my sweet Nuria from your loving B.

Valentine's Day
Little Moose,
Thanks for six good ones, wanna go play in the woods.
Your favorite elf

EVA:
Who still loves you?
DAD

Miss,
Giggigooox. Happy Valentine's Day. I'm glad we're dating each other. Candie. Love always,
Sam (David)

SCARAB:
I LOVE YOU
DAD

SUSAN,
Your friendship is irreplaceable.
Love,
SCOTT

Gooseling—
I love you (Snuggle, snuggle). Always be mine—
Your Lover

SCOTT—
TO THE BEST BIG BROTHER IN THE WHOLE WORLD. I LOVE YA!
Love,
Your Lil Sis,
JILL ANN

Dear BJ,
WHO'S YOUR BUDDY?
Love,
ADAM

KELLIE,
I hope you know that you are the sweetest and prettiest girl I've ever met. These last 5 months have been the best of my life and I hope we have many more Valentine's Days together!
I love you, sweetheart.
GARY

KJELL:
LOVE TO YOU
DAD

MARK,
You are the best companion a woman could have and I love you.
JO

Gretchen—
Mountains crumble to the sea,
There will still be you and me.
Scott

Dearest HONEY and FRECKLES,
Happy Valentine's Day I love you very much, don't forget it.
Love,
DAVID

DAN,
How 'bout a Lite Beer over fire?
Love,
DeEtte

Sweet Kitty,
Happy Fifth Anniversary
Love,
S. Bear

SWEETY,
RIBET
SWEETIE

Sonnette,
Hi Be-be! Bean my Valentine? Hope so.
Love,
Son



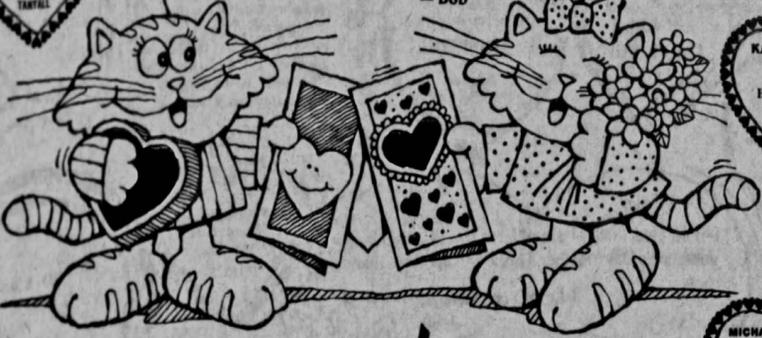
Miss those curls, Fez!
Luv A.

BRUISER,
Cupid shot an arrow through my heart; the arrow has your name on it.
I LOVE YOU
TIGER

PHIL—
You're absolutely perfect, it's true—perfect, a great, gentle and calm—
Perfect except for those occasional, casual moments of "spaziness." (Everyone's entitled to one fault!)
AS EVER AND ALWAYS,
PHIL

Valleygirl,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the BEST roomie. It's been San-Fran!
Love,
TAYLOR

Barbara,
While we approach our nuclear predisposed fate, I pause in the sixty hertz maelstrom and recall fond, ambivalent, estatic memories of you.
—Bob



KAKI—
I love your cha cha cha. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
SCOTT

ANGIE,
Thou art beautiful and I love thee!
CORY

Happy Valentine's Day
Onion-Head Boo
Love,
The Dreaded Beetzub

I love Shadow & Whisper and Lucas' beggin.
I love you, sweet Cindy, for giving me Megan.

Crazy in love with my California girl!
I love you,
LYNN BARBARA!
Love,
Tim L.L. Bo

Bobby—
I just wanted to say...
"I LOVE YOU"
—Heide

To the chick with the sweet stereo in the Rabbit convertible.
The only poem I could think of this year - I love you.
Signed,
The Man

MICHAEL,
I'll never forget Saturday night in Chicago! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
COLLEEN
P.S. Beat Michigan.

DEAR KEITH,
I love you more than words can say. You're the best.
I Love You,
SUZY J.

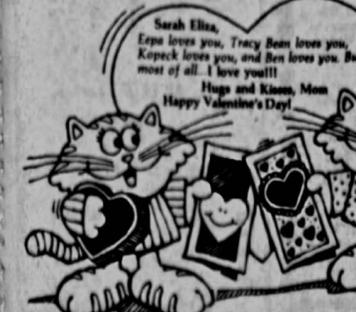
JANET
You bring the sunshine.
Be my Valentine.
MICHAEL

Chris Ann,
You are something to me between dream and Miracle.
Guess who?

To the M2 with a gentle louch:
Times with you are always great. Hope there are many more.
P.S. My roomie said you can keep your underwear under her bed anytime.

Bleebaw,
Be my Mrs. Peale jig jig monster forever. Let's go Guernica hunting soon.
Xoopxo XOXO

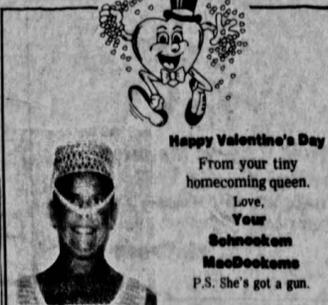
Cindy,
You're SO SWEET
Love,
Alvin



Sarah Eliza,
Epa loves you, Tracy Bean loves you, Keopck loves you, and Ben loves you. But most of all... I love you!!!
Hugs and Kisses, Mom
Happy Valentine's Day!

Karla—
Thanks for making the last 4 years so enjoyable.
I love you.
—Steve

AMY.
30 days have September, April, June and the Speed Offender, Burma Shave.
Love,
G. Rich



Happy Valentine's Day
From your tiny homecoming queen.
Love,
Your Schnecken MacBookems
P.S. She's got a gun.

Dear Diary,
Sometimes you smolder like Petra. Other days you have the sparkle of a fine wine. Then again you act like egger. I don't care who you are, be my Valentine.
You Camera Bug

L.R.
Maybe another dinner
Or just studying for the
review,
What I'm really trying to say,
Is that I'd like to do
something with you.
R.L.

Chuck,
I love you because
you've shown me what's
truly important in life.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Honey!
I'll always love you!
Forever - Spunky

"Little C"
loves her
"Big R"
Happy Valentine's Day
Sweetie

Hug & Kisses
To Treaty
Room 218 E

C. SCHAEFER
Make My Day and
Be My Valentine
THE ARCHER

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY
Sigma Kappa!
Love,
Your Secret
Admirer

To Heidi; the girl with the
accessible heart.
Who would have thought a
phone call would have lead to
this all.
I Love You,
Chris

RANDY,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you
so much,
LISA

oh dear
da dear dear
Love you,
Piglet

C Farr,
Best always
Love,
RC



Kathy,
A promise given,
A promise kept,
Thanks for being
my Valentine.
Love,
Jim

To the Special
Valentines of my Life
Lisa
Christopher
Katie
Love,
Steve

Lisa,
Alias Goober,
Peeper and/or
Chicken Ankles;
I need you.
Love,
Dave

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY.
Jackie K.!

Mr C. Clark
Ever met a girl who was so in lust with you
she put an ad in the D.I. to be your
Valentine?

TO:
Midwest Farmer's Daughter,
Ditto
Love:
You Know Who

ODE TO A DISTANT HONEY:
When you're feeling lonely. Remember - clop, clop,
Brookland Park, Oct. 16, two piece plate, 7-Up Bottle,
novel-letters, Pizza, Elroy-Sparta, The Lark, Paper
Routes, Alaska, M.O., Box 456, The Kite, Neighbors,
Graduation, NCR, L.L.T., Oxford, and many warm
moments, Julio & Cecilia.
Keep on smilin, Best Buddy,
The Other Half.

Happy Valentine's Day
Puppy Dog
Dog
I love you!

To Tracy
HAPPY VALENTINE'S!
I'll always love you,
Sweetie
From
Tom

Robbie Dean,
To my little
"Red" Valentine,
I'll love ya
FOREVER!
Bula

Elisa, Pam
& Rachel-
Thanks for
being such
festive
roommates.
Hope cupid
brings
you a
Valentine!

To my love Paula, the
Gernsey of my life:
Happy Valentine's Day.

SUSAN
CAROL.
For all the
years you
have spent
looking
through these
and never
got anything:
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
JMS

Jim,
I like you
I love you
Pumpkin

Mr. Roger,
The girl next door
loves you. Thank
for our great
times!

LISA,
I Love You!!
RONALD

Diane-
You're
the
best
in the
LOOM
Club.

To the Scary Guys and
Frequent Visitors of the Scary
House-
Wherever there is beer, you are
always near.
You're fun party buds, even
though you think you're studs.
You're always out of control, but
that's the beauty of it all.
Get a new collar.
Happy Valentine's Day,
SA & SG

NORMAN-
I forgot
that
Kindred
Spirits
are free.
Don't give
up on me.
I Love You.
EILEEN

To B-Man,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love,
CP

Kevin,
You can
nibble on
my toes
anytime.
I love you
David

To My Dearest Farmer Feet -
Shall I compare thee to a
summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and
less weedy...
You are my garden
and I love you.

To Marie:
By this man a pitcher or take
him for a ride on Lakeshore
Drive, Your Choice.
All My Love,
Your Baby

S.M.
Just thinking of you.
OOOOHOON, just
thinkin of you
Music Man

SHERYL,
it's amazing what can
actually grow out
of M-B class
HAPPY V-DAY
K-hushtin!
TIM

Judy ("Bottles") - outside "Connections", 2 A.M.
PASSION, GRACE and FIRE are thine,
Madame at Virtue's peak.
PASSION for DRINK with a taste of lime,
that color's Madame's cheek.
GRACE in a stupor so sublime,
it often lasts a week.
And FIRE — breaking wind that's Divine,
it makes the rafters creak.
Madame, you smell of all the flowers,
Do come with me, these closing hours.
— The People's Republic of Ohio

DEAR
DR. HERPES,
A cute
little germ
in Omaha
wants to
wish you a
fantastic
Valentine's
Day.
NBG

To My Husband-FACE
Through the 6 months of Marriage
And everything we shared,
Even though we disagree,
We Always Loved and Cared.
I'm so Happy We're Together.
So Glad that You're Mine,
I want to say "I Love You"
And "Be My Valentine!"
Hug & Kisses.
Your Wife, FACE-ETTE

BRAD,
"I get chills when
I'm with you!"
(That's why I'm
always so cold!)
Love,
LISA

M & M,
I LOVE YOU
S.

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY
Spunky
Love,
Jonifer
(Your favorite G.B.)

A delectable gal from
Winchester,
Had a boyfriend who really
impressed her,
They went out to dine,
Shared a bottle of wine,
Before the entree, he'd
nearly undressed her.

DAVID-
I LOVE YOU-
GOBS!!

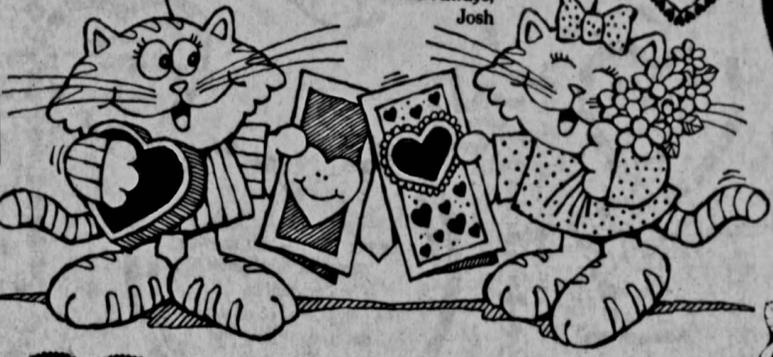
JOHN,
Go ahead,
make my day!
Be My Valentine!
Love,
BARB

MARGARET,
I love you
even more as
time goes by.

TO MY
FLUFFLES,
I am glad
you are my
Valentine.
I LOVE YOU.
Love,
ME

My Trapezoid,
Joyfully I sing hearthrob,
Since summer's chicken shik-
kabob.
My eyes light up and my curls
tangle.
With wind-up toys and earrings'
dangle.
Passionate hugs, laughter and song,
Our obtuse love just can't go wrong.
Hugs & Kisses

Turtle,
I'm so glad that we are able to spend another
Valentine's Day together. I hope we can share many
more.
I Love You Always,
Josh



Chris,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
(You dig baller),
Love & Kisses,
Tim & Ed

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& Beta
Happy
Valentine's
Day
WE LOVE YOU!
YOUR SENIOR
SISTERS

LISA,
You're a real babe!
You really mean alot
to me. Ho-Chi
and Bio-Pops
forever.
Love,
JOHN

Monique,
There is life
after love, so
cheer up. Let's
get wet again
soon.

Susie,
Happy Valentine's Day
I LUV YOU
Your King

Happy Valentine's Day
BARBIE
(AUNT "B")
Love,
HFJ

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
to the
DZ's
from
Dad, Sister, Ted,
Dave and Doug

Doug Miller-
Just remember I'll
always love you.
Have a Happy
Valentine's
Day
Dana

DEAR DUEY,
WHUMPF!

Dorinda,
I have time on my mind,
And so shall it stay,
Till a call doth unbind.
Bubba

TRACY-
You
mean
more to
me than
words
could
ever say.
(So let's
try
peaches!)
-DOUG

Hey, Swamp Monster,
I still won, in a way.
You're quite the stud-monkey, Swampy.
Love ya lots,
"The Mattress Hog"



Happy
Valentine's
Day!
May my Cupid
be with you on
Valentine's Day.
Love,
JL

To Wild
Women of
Weep
Michelle,
Peggy,
Anne,
Peggy,
WOW!
Love ya,
Cupid!

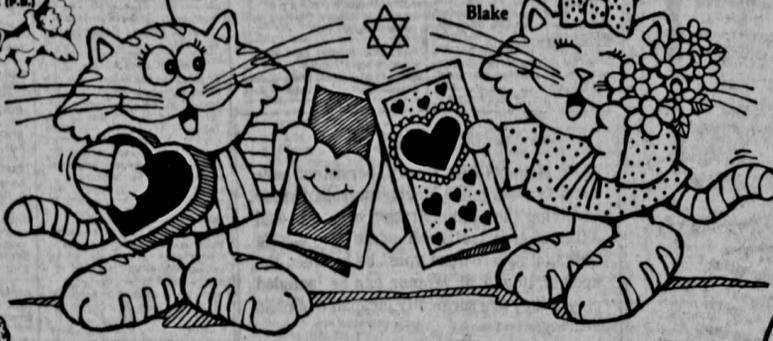
To All U of I Ladies,
Happy Valentine's
Day!
From Phi Beta
Sigma, Inc.
A Gentlemen's
Fraternity

Vernon,
Your ferdish laugh, your crazy
smile,
All serve to make my days
worthwhile.
And when the night comes
crashing down,
I know you'll always be a clown.
You make me happy all day
long
(Even when you play your
songs).
Love, Judy

SUZIE,
I really do
like you!
Let's hit
W.W. today
with this
coupon.
Love,
PAUL

LANNING (P.S.)
Though we are apart
most of the time,
my love for you
continues to grow.
**HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY!**
RICK (P.S.)

PAM,
Roses are red, violets are bluish,
I was told by a little leprechaun
that Saint Patrick was Jewish!
I LOVE YOU.
Blake



To Chuck,
The greatest
nose of all.
I ♥ U.
Happy
Valentine's
Day!

To the Men of
PHI BETA SIGMA
Happy Valentine's Day
from your
SWEETHEARTS
T.S.O.P.
Jennifer, Robyn, Vicky, Pat,
Pam, Annette,
Patty S., Patty M., Karla,
Virginia, Athena, Glyn, Letha

Abbey,
Be my Valentine today and every
day. Your love is as essential as my
daily Vita-Moist. I'm never letting
you go. You are a keeper and "I
Dub Doo."
I love you.
G

**HOT TUB
HONEY.**
Meet me at
at the
twinkle

Steve,
Remember when I met
Jake? He was little, but
friendly. He jumped out of
his cage and the next thing I
knew, my face was wet. I
hope we experience more
slick and wild moments!
Happy VD!
Passionately,
Karen

Happy Valentine's Day,
beautiful one,
from your brave maiden
(and Betsy,
Golda, Vax)

**HAPPY
ANNIVERSARY**
Diane

Sue,
There's nothing
I'd rather do than
nibble on you.
Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love,
Mark

Penguin
I love you!
Kisses!
—The Penguin
from the
other book

Barbara—
This Valentine Good,
for One Hymnic
Backlash
Your Buddy,
Harry Belafonte

Margaret,
Are you surprised? Don't be!
You know I'm crazy enough to
do this.
I love you,
Mark

Born Before Love:
Happy 20th Birthday and
Valentine's Day, Nancy.
Love,
Les

Amy,
Your name is finally in the DI without
you getting in a car accident. **Happy
Valentine's Day!**
Love,
Bob

Luscious Lips,
Thanks for another wonderful
year. Happy Anniversary and
Happy Valentine's Day !!
Lots of Love,
Beefcake

Mr. Cucumber,
You're the
cat's
pajamas!
Keepin
the faith—
Bubaloo

Shelly,
"I would die
for you..."
Love,
Dan

To My God,
I hope every
Valentine's Day is as
special as the last.
I love you.
Your
Godette

LISA,
There is only one
thing that I
want to do:
that is to
keep on
loving you.
Love
Forever.
RANDY

John...you...
sexy rhino
you're a monster, baby
you're a super-killer
I want to be wif you, i love ya
you're a super monster killer
show me your rhino thang.
from your hero and p.c.

Gorgeous,
You are my honey,
my sunshine!
I love you!
Love,
Dimples

JULIE,
Happy Valentine's Day. Here's to
all the fun we've had and to
all the fun we will have—even if
I got to go dancing.
Love,
BOB

Todd (L.C.)
Happy Valentine's Day!
All my love,
Joan

RHONDA
You said I warmed
your hands by being there
My heart was warmed by your
words, so I thought I'd dare
to say in public, I'd like to see
you other than in public.
But if this idea has no realistic
grounds, see ya on the dance
floor next time around.
Terry

JC,
You drive
me nuts,
that must be
why I want
you to be my
Valentine.
Let's go to
the lake again.
Unstably yours,
CC

Mark:
Thanks for taking
care of me, you'll
never know how
much it means to
me. Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love,
Sue

Karen,
Happy Valentine's Day. I'm
looking forward to spending a
special Valentine's Day and a great
weekend with you.
All my love,
M.C.

Wally,
Florida's moonlight shining in
your eyes with your warmth
captured my heart.
Love You Always,
-Mei

To Jeni Lewis —
My one and only
Valentine.
Love,
Steve

FRANCIS,
I think you're
really neat.
Love,
OLLIE

JAM,
Thanks for
Hearing
What I Had
to Say I'm
Going to
Miss You.
Love
Always,
Dave
P.S., The
Bears on
My Side.

Kris,
After two years,
laughter and
jazz,
seven thousand
miles,
warm and loving
selves,
It's plain to see
You're the one
for me.
Scott

To Rosebowl Kimmie,
From a couple of stray cats who you've given a
purrfect home.
Love and licks,
Harpo Carpo and Corn-Fed

JJ,
Be Mine.
I Love You.
TT

Sweet Pea,
Valentines forever
Your Lover
in
Champaign

Sara,
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY.
May this
one we share
be the first
of many
to come.
Love,
Mark

AUDREY,
Be my
Little Angel?
STEVE

T.K.H.
To the girl
of my dreams
I Love You!!
R.A.B.

Happy
Valentine's
Day to Lisa
and Beth
from your
favorite
Eskimos.
Mark &
Dave

Excuse me, but you don't go to
school here, do you? How many
roommates do you have? I think I left
my boots in your car.
Happy Fourth!

TMN,
Roses are red, Daisies are
yellow,
Since our breakup last
summer,
I've been one lonely fellow.
And even though you are
not mine,
I wish to you a Happy
Valentine!
Van

I'm just a love machine, but I
don't work for nobody but you!
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey
Bunny, I Love You!!
Dr. M.L.D.

P.
The day I met you was not at all
planned. I never imagined I'd meet
such a man. You're nice to old ladies
and don't kick dogs, and if I need help
you go out whole hog. I love your eyes
so warm yet crystal blue, when I look
into them life becomes new. To note
you say you someday want a kid,
cocker spaniels sound better, heaven
kiddie! But for you I'd make
considerations, there's no need for
more evaluations. You're my first
thought in the morning (noon and
night), with us as a team living will
always be bright. I best stop, this is
starting to sound dumb.
You're truly and forever—
Little One

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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smoker, own room, available im-
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keep trying, Judy. 2-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

RALSTON CREEK, need two room-
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rooms available for fall. Call for
details, 302 South Gilbert, 338-
5992. 2-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, own room, Ralston Creek
Apartments, terms negotiable. Call
Guy, 354-8909. 2-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, share bedroom,
\$125/month, laundry, cable, close,
Myrtle Avenue, 354-6878, keep
trying. 2-20

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in townhouse, Tom, 354-0434,
nights. 2-19

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OWN room in a three bedroom
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preferred, available March 10. 337-
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MALE, own room, Ralston Creek
Apartments, terms negotiable. Call
Guy, 354-8909. 2-20

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MALE, share bedroom,
\$125/month, laundry, cable, close,
Myrtle Avenue, 354-6878, keep
trying. 2-20

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MALE, \$160/month, own bedroom
in townhouse, Tom, 354-0434,
nights. 2-19

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NONSMOKING student/professional, clean, quiet,
furnished, \$160, utilities included.
354-5903, 338-4070. 3-8

ROOM FOR RENT

NO LEASE, arena/hospital location,
share kitchen and bath,
\$175/month, 354-2233. 3-8

ROOM FOR RENT

SINGLE rooms, unfurnished. Share
kitchen, bathroom, laundry and
garage, \$130/month, Chris, 338-7454.
After 6 p.m. 2-14

ROOM FOR RENT

TWO rooms, South Lucas,
\$145/month plus portion of utilities,
kitchen privileges. 351-2630, 351-
2247. 3-5

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent downtown, all
utilities paid, 338-4774. 3-1

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE, close in, large, furnished,
share kitchen, living room, no pets.
338-3810. 2-28

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE one bedroom, available
January 28, close to campus, \$265
per month, utilities paid except electri-
city, 338-7225. 2-1

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REDUCED RENT! Leaving town,
need to sublet April and May with
June 1 option. Large, nice two
bedroom with balcony, laundry,
pool, 338-3184. 2-15

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THIS is it! Only 1/4 month rent
deposit. Two one-bedroom apart-
ments in Coralville, \$250 and \$265,
351-1933. 2-15

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, two
bedroom, close in, H/W paid, AC,
dishwasher, 351-1758. 3-1

ROOM FOR RENT

SUBLET, efficiency, close, \$170,
Call Tim, 356-2023 after 3:30. 2-15

ROOM FOR RENT

NICE two bedroom duplex, kitchen
appliances, available immediately,
quiet neighborhood, \$340, 351-
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RALSTON CREEK, two bedroom,
summer sublease/fall option. Call
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THREE bedroom, close in on Dodge
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SUBLET one bedroom apartment in
a house four blocks from campus.
\$335 includes all utilities, available
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SUMMER sublet, two bedroom
w/walk-in closet, great location, rent
negotiable, 338-9093. 2-27

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SPACIOUS three bedroom
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the lease April 1 at \$265. Call 351-
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dress). Bell Properties, 354-3646. 3-
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Arts and entertainment

'Invasion of the Bee Girls' thrills with shallow sleaze

By Dennis Lynch
Special to The Daily Iowan

SCIFI (pronounced "skiffy") is that wonderful sub-genre of fantasy from which almost every science fiction movie ever made was derived.

Invasion of the Bee Girls is pure "skiffy." It is a super-sleazy, exploitative, drive-in standard with a stupid premise, bad acting, a plot with holes large enough to stuff the the rings of Saturn through and special effects which are limited to a few flashing lights and some fake blood.

The film, which is being presented by the Science Fiction League of Iowa Students at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall, is, however, notable as the first piece of "professional" Hollywood work done by UI graduate Nicholas Meyer.

Meyer wrote the film's screenplay and he knew exactly what he was doing. From the title's reference to an archaic term for ladies of the evening to the totally screwy bits of dialogue, Meyer has totally pimped all the bad science fiction films ever made, resulting in a film that ranks down there with Dune and Zontar, the Thing from Venus.

Meyer recovered nicely from this work and returned to the fantasy genre several more times in popular books like The Seven-Percent Solution and the West End Horror and in films like Time After Time, Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan and "The Day After." He has learned to give the audience what it wants and yet, still tell a good story. That last skill must have been developed after his work on Bee Girls.

The plot of Bee Girls revolves around a mad lady scientist working with radiation in an effort to create a superior race by cross-mating humans into bees. The radiation causes sterility among the women being so zapped, but the mad doctor keeps repeating the experiment. The women then go out and (as the film ad says) "love the very life out of" their husbands and other local gentlemen.

One of the characters tries to explain the mystery away: "Maybe the Antigen and Estrogen hormones were artificially substituted by Androgynous hormones, thereby rearranging the cellular structure."



Nicholas Meyer

Films

Later, a good lady scientist develops a machine to detect the bad queen bees, which she calls a "photosensitive Gamma Count Synthesizer." It's all sound and thunder signifying nothing, but it's fun in a stupid sort of way.

The film is, in fact, transcendently bad. Leonard Maltin gives it three stars out of a possible four and Roger Ebert includes it on his list of guilty pleasures. It positively encourages audience participation and begs the viewer to make wisecracks about bee-hinds, bee-cups and bee-zarre bee-havior. It is recommended that people take slabs of honeycomb to munch on while they watch; it can only sweeten the viewing experience.

Gospel groups sing at Clapp

The sound of modern gospel comes to Clapp Recital Hall at 7 p.m. this Saturday as Jerry Thomas and Co. and Charles Clency and the Voices of Melody appear in a concert initiated by the Afro-American Studies Graduate Students' Association and co-sponsored by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment. The concert is being brought to Iowa City as part of the national celebration of Black History Month and, more particularly, as an acknowledgement of the musical contributions of the black church to American music.

Opal Moore, president of the AASGSA, hoped that

the concert would draw on Iowa City's diversity and appeal to more than black churchgoers. "Gospel has a message and a power that transcends certain social barriers. There is, in everyone, a desire for something to awaken the spirit, to lay hands on the soul. We expect to draw enough people to 'raise the roof over there at Clapp.'"

Tickets for Jerry Thomas and Co. and Charles Clency and the Voices of Melody are \$5 (children under 12 will be admitted free) and are on sale at the both the Hancher Box Office and the University Box Office in the Union.

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