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DEMOCRATIC CHANNELS CLOSED — Some 200 Negro college students from Orangeburg, S.C., disrupted proceedings in the South Carolina legislature Thursday after they sought to meet with the governor in Columbia. The students, whom the governor refused to see, carried signs reading "Orangeburg Massacre — A Police Riot." The reference was to the Feb. 8 violence at Orangeburg, when three Negroes were killed by state police trying to quell a disturbance. — AP Wirephoto

Negro Students Disrupt South Carolina Senate

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — More than 200 Negro college students from Orangeburg forced abrupt adjournment of the South Carolina Senate Thursday but failed to pressure Gov. Robert McNair into appearing before them outside his office.

The governor instead met with a small group of students to hear their grievances concerning the way he has handled demonstrations and rioting that claimed three lives in Orangeburg four weeks ago.

Six Negroes, including two young women, were arrested in the Senate gallery when shouting broke out, and a white man was arrested outside after police said he

Nation's Capitol Hit By Walkout Of Teacher Union

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A teachers' union forced a closing of public schools in the nation's capital Thursday as other teachers remained out on strike in Florida and Pittsburgh.

The Washington, D.C., teachers received a rebuff from House Speaker John W. McCormack, who refused to speak to a union representative. He said teachers should be in their classrooms on school days.

More than 1,000 members of the Washington Teachers Union gave the district's 150,000 students an unexpected holiday as they appealed to Congress for a pay raise.

Supt. of Schools William R. Manning said he ordered the closing when nearly half of the system's 7,000 teachers asked for a day's leave. Teachers and other employees will not be charged for the leave, he said.

The Washington teachers support a bill that would raise starting salaries from \$5,880 to \$7,000.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk said he was allowing a \$350 million education and tax measure to become law. But its effect on the state's 14-day-old strike was unclear.

Some 18,000 of the state's 60,000 teachers are on strike.

A Pittsburgh school official denied charges by a group of parents that the schools are unsafe because of a strike by a third of the city's 3,000 teachers.

Parents there have asked a court to order the schools closed for the duration of the strike.

Rockefeller Keeps Door To Oregon Primary Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appeared to edge closer Thursday to candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, saying he has not ruled out entering the Oregon primary May 28.

In Phoenix, Ariz., however, Barry Goldwater predicted that it will be all over by then — that Richard M. Nixon will sew up the GOP nomination within 30 days.

Nixon, himself, spent the day campaigning in New Hampshire for next week's

Lone Armed Bandit Robs Service Station

A lone armed bandit got away with about \$900 in cash and checks Thursday night at a holdup of the Vitosh Super Standard Station, 305 N. Gilbert St.

The owner of the station, Richard F. Vitosh, 129 Hollywood Blvd., and one employee were in the station during the holdup, according to Iowa City police. The robbery occurred at 8:35 p.m., just before closing time.

The bandit was described as 20 to 21 years old and 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and 160 pounds. He was wearing a white jacket and blue jeans and had a black ski mask over his face, police said. He was believed to be armed with a .38 caliber pistol.

Witnesses told police that the bandit fled from the scene on foot. He was still at large late Thursday night.

Command Given To Army General In Khe Sanh Area

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland announced today the setting up of a new headquarters leaving the U.S. Marines in overall command of South Vietnam's menaced northern provinces. But an Army general was installed to direct operations at Khe Sanh and the sector north of Hue.

The command change, believed unique in U.S. military organization and tailored to the special situation in Vietnam, also resulted in the return to Saigon of Westmoreland's deputy, four-star Army Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

Abrams had been sent in February to Phu Bai, near Hue, to set up a northern command, an extension of Westmoreland's Saigon MACV — Military Assistance Command, Vietnam — headquarters.

Abrams' major assignment now is to assist in training of South Vietnamese troops.

The new headquarters, also at Phu Bai, has been designated as "Provisional Corps Vietnam." It will be commanded by Army Lt. Gen. William B. Ross.

The 49-year-old Ross was, until recently, commanding general of the central area of South Vietnam just below the five northern provinces which make up the first military corps.

One result of the command change will be to inject more Army officers into the top echelons controlling the fighting in the critical northern provinces, until now predominantly a Marine domain.

However, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, who like Ross is a three-star general, retains overall command of the North.

U.S. Death Rate In War Triples Over Last Year

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting through the first nine weeks of 1968 has escalated American combat deaths in Vietnam to a rate nearly three times that in the same period a year ago, official figures showed Thursday.

Allied spokesmen said the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies, who sacrificed a battalion after a battle in the lunar new year offensive, had lost men at a far higher rate.

The U.S. Command announced 542 Americans were killed in action last week, a toll surpassed only by the 543 who died in the week of Feb. 11 to 17.

The death toll since Jan. 1 has risen to 3,254, compared with 1,333 in 1967. American combat deaths through the first nine weeks last year totaled 1,256.

These statistics came out in Saigon while waves of B52 Stratofortresses and tactical jets rained hundreds of tons of bombs on Communist positions situated around the U.S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh and menacing its aerial lifeline.

North Vietnamese gunners winged a C123 transport as it was landing at Khe Sanh. The big plane was damaged but no one was injured, Marine officers said.

The 48 men aboard another C123 shot down in hostile territory five miles east of the base Wednesday were given up for dead. Two helicopters flew over the wreckage and reported no sign of life. Officers said no attempt would be made to recover the bodies of the men — 44 Marines and 4 Air Force crewmen — because of the thousands of enemy troops around the base.

About 30 B52s staged four raids on enemy holdings around Khe Sanh, where 6,000 Marines and 500 South Vietnamese rangers are stationed.

Bombers Hit Enemy

Tactical fighter-bombers each packing about a ton of bombs or napalm, also hit at enemy positions in scores of sorties—individual combat flights.

Targets of 83 American missions over North Vietnam Wednesday included a half dozen airfields. One was a MIG fighter base 18 miles northwest of Hanoi. Pilots have recently been concentrating on the fields to minimize the possibility that Communist warplanes will try to strike at Khe Sanh and other allied posts below the demilitarized zone.

The Viet Cong's nocturnal bombardment of towns and military posts tapered off, though attacks by mortars and rockets were reported at three points.

Super Sabre Downed

Communist gunfire downed a U.S. F100 Super Sabre flying in support of government troops at the southern end of the country. The pilot was rescued. "The plane was the 235th officially listed as lost in combat over South Vietnam.

The number of American combat casualties in Vietnam obviously will exceed by this weekend the total in the three-year Korean War, though fewer Americans have died here than in Korea.

Figures announced by the U.S. Command showed 136,586 killed or wounded in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, compared with 136,913 in the Korean conflict.

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy with a chance of showers today. Highs today mid 60s to lower 60s. Not much flow Saturday.

Presidential Candidates Air Student Rights, Power

By SUE SANDERS

The questions of student rights and student power dominated a platform debate held Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium between student body presidential candidates Doug Elden, A3, Glencoe, Ill.; Carl Varner, A3, Centerville; and Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville.

Each candidate presented a speech and a rebuttal of the other candidates' speeches in the debate which was sponsored jointly by the Union Board's Issues and Answers Committee and the Student Senate Elections Board in anticipation of Wednesday's all-campus elections. After all the candidates had spoken, the audience of about 75 was permitted to ask questions.

In the question and answer period, Paul

Eisner, B2, Highland Park, Ill., asked each candidate to clarify his position on the student body constitution autonomy amendment.

Varner, who is sponsored by Students for Responsible Action (SRA), said that he would view passage of the amendment as an indication that students wanted to eliminate University regulations on non-academic activities. He said he would not view it as a demand for complete student autonomy from the administration.

Itemized Referendum Sought

Elden, the independent candidate, said that the referendum would not achieve anything unless it were itemized so that students could vote on the constitution by parts.

Wessels, who is supported by the Hawk-eye Student Party (HSP), said that he supported the amendment. He said that if the constitution did not pass, he would work with its supporters to establish some kind of bargaining base with the administration.

Each candidate discussed his platform in his speech.

Elden developed the idea of an itemized referendum as the key to student power in his speech. He proposed holding a referendum each semester at Registration and listing key issues, such as elimination of the approved housing requirement, on which students could vote.

Elden said he thought every student at Registration would vote on such a referendum. He said that if a majority of students voted in favor of an issue, he could use the results as a bargaining weapon against the administration.

"Such a referendum will give the administration a clear-cut picture of student opinion," Elden said.

Students Seen Taking School More Seriously

Both activist and ordinary students, are taking the university more seriously than they once did. The university, as a result, is being forced to take them more seriously, too.

Philip Monypenny, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, said Thursday night that student activists were a necessary force on the campus because they kept the university open to new ideas.

Monypenny said the faculty and administration were beginning to reorientate their thinking, however slowly, on student participation in university affairs. He said the faculty would be the hardest group to reach since they have the curriculum tied up tight. He said the faculty must realize that "the university can't escape being the arena" for new ideas, no matter how discomforting or hostile to them.

Those student activists "not concerned with total remaking of society are concentrating on the inner aspects of curriculum," Monypenny said. "They are greatly concerned with the classroom relationship."

Monypenny has been chairman of the committee on student rights and freedom of the American Association of University Professors since 1961. The committee drafted a "Civil Liberties statement" that

year recognizing that some of the student demands were within the realm of possibility and certain student rights should be protected. The statement has been adopted by many student and faculty organizations.

Monypenny noted some changes in student protest and activism movements since he was a student activist in the 1930's. He said that students today had different expectations about the role of the university than students of his time, who regarded the university as an inert force. Today's students demand that the university play a significant role and be an active proponent of social change. "Learning is taken seriously," he said.

He raised the question of the student activists' representing the rest of the students. He said the university and students must work the question out.

Monypenny said the university must work with the students and let them have a part in the decision making. However, he said that students who failed to change the university could not "rip" it apart, "because it is a part of society."

He told the audience of 85 in Macbride Auditorium that "the recent Dow demonstrations raised some serious, good hard questions. They may not change the course of events very much, but they will make people aware."

Effectiveness Questioned

Carl Stuart, A3, Keokuk, questioned the effectiveness of such a referendum.

Elden answered that a large majority of students voting in favor of a policy would force the administration to yield on that policy.

Varner stated in his speech that he would work within the system if elected. He defended himself against a charge by his opponents that he was a "status quo" candidate, and said that he offered a new approach to the system, which he felt had not yet been exhausted.

Varner said that Student Senate could become more effective if it enlisted the support of the students and established direct communication with the student-faculty committees and the Board of Regents.

He termed the platforms of his opponents "illusions of power which might be counter-productive to their goals."

Varner said students must realize that the administration still held the finances of the senate. He concluded that the senate must work with the administration in order to be effective.

Hughes Plans Visit Here In 'Cool Summer' Fight

By RON GEORGEFF

Gov. Harold Hughes is scheduled to visit Iowa City March 22 in connection with his statewide drive to enlist cooperation of state agencies in averting social disturbances this summer.

The governor is to be accompanied by a five-member task force of state officials representing state agencies of education, youth and adult employment, housing, law enforcement, community relations and recreation.

Hughes said Wednesday that the task force, headed by Paul Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction, would act as a resource body for informing local leaders about state agencies available for assistance.

Hughes said his plan also called for massive monetary contributions from Iowa communities. He said about \$1 million would be needed.

"The governor's visit is essentially an effort to crystallize community involvement in fighting the social problems of our cities," Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson said Thursday.

Iowa City Has Been Quiet

Iowa City has been spared great social crises because of its open housing ordinance and low rent housing agency, Hickerson said.

"The great danger in a city like Iowa City," Hickerson said, "is apathy toward problems we have never had."

"Our challenge is to have an on-going community concern for these matters so that they don't get serious as we grow."

"Iowa City has the golden opportunity of all cities to be a model in these fields of social strength if we have enough citizens interested," Hickerson said.

Would Administration Yield?

Varner was asked by Carol Jaffrey, A4, Alexandria, Va., what he would do if the administration refused to concede on an issue that students demanded. He replied that he thought the administration would yield if the plan were feasible and if the students wanted it.

He cited the elimination of hours for sophomore women as an example of a policy on which the administration had been forced by student pressure to yield.

In January, Pres. Howard R. Bowen recommended to the Board of Regents that the Associated Women Students be allowed to change women's hours with Bowen's approval. The regents took no action on the proposal.

Wessels discussed the autonomy amendment and the HSP platform in his speech.

"I will not delude anyone on how I expect to work with the administration," Wessels said.

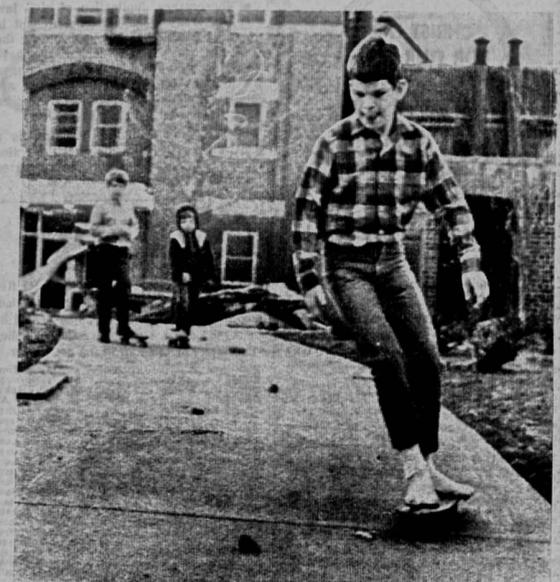
Wessels said that the autonomy amendment was needed to eliminate the puppet image that students had of the senate. He said that passage of the constitution would create more responsibility for the senate.

Wessels said that the HSP platform dealt with both student and off-campus issues. He said that if elected, he would deal primarily with student issues, but would also consider external issues that involved students.

"The U.S. Senate occasionally deals with United Nations issues if those issues affect U.S. citizens," Wessels said.

Bruce Orr, A2, West Branch, asked Wessels if the autonomy amendment had provision to prevent the senate from assuming the power position the administration held.

Wessels replied that the Bill of Rights protected the students' interests.



OBSTACLE COURSE — A curved sidewalk east of Rienow Hall and some rocks make for a dandy slalom course for skate boarders like Mark Steel, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steel, 109 Grand Avenue Ct. Watching Mark's progress are Steven Mohler (left), 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mohler, 120 Grand Avenue Ct., and Mark's brother, Andrew, 6. — Photo by Dave Luck

HSP platform

Preamble:
Political change should originate with the people. It is in their interests and for the protection of their rights that governments are instituted. HSP will be committed to the ideal and realization of student self-government.

Within the University community, political castration has rendered student government impotent. Meaningful political effectiveness then must originate at the most basic levels of student government, and all levels must guarantee individual student rights.

Student Senate must seek to reduce the insularity of academic life and spark the imagination of the student. Our experiences as students must also relate to our responsibilities as citizens. Consequently, we support and shall enact the following to our fullest capabilities:

A. To continue implementation of measures protecting students' rights and insuring them of services by other citizens of city, state and country by supporting the following:

- Lifting of the parking ban on freshmen and sophomore autos and fighting any attempt by Iowa City to restrict, directly or indirectly, student parking.
- Elimination of all compulsory women's hours and the "approved" category of University housing.
- Emphasis on advisory capacity of dorm advisers by limiting their punitive role.
- Elimination of the policy which allows non-University bills of a student to be a reason for withholding of his grades.
- A policy in all "discipline" cases which allows trial by impartial jury be-

fore punitive measures are taken by the administrators.

- Permission for students to view their own University records.
- Permission for any campus organization to sponsor and invite any speakers or entertainers of their choice.
- Single semester contracts for dormitories.
- Continued efforts to establish a cooperative bookstore for students.

B. Continuation of a plan introduced by HSP and unanimously endorsed by Student Senate which sets up a Draft Inquiry Committee to examine effects of the new policy on the University community and to suggest possible action through convocations of students, faculty and administration.

C. Wholehearted support of the new constitution passed by Student Senate which makes the student government a truly democratic body.

D. Reapportionment of off campus senate districts to fairly represent major population shifts, such as Mayflower Hall.

E. Initiation of a "controversial speakers forum." Student Senate sponsoring and inviting controversial speakers representing all sides of current issues in our society.

F. Regular attendance of Iowa City council meetings by senate delegation headed by student body president to insure expression of student interests.

G. Continued support for ASP (free University) and its expansion in size and scope.

H. Pressure for major of the University to address his present speeches to a University convocation open to the entire University.



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SRA platform

The past year has seen a revolutionary change in the character of student government on this campus. It has been transformed from a relatively inactive body to one that is extremely action-oriented. However, action alone does not mean progress. Some of the changes, such as the forthcoming elimination of hours for sophomore women and the decision to eliminate the 21 rule to live in unapproved housing by 1969, have been welcome. Others, such as the ill-fated attempt to pay bond money for the demonstrators and the so-called "Declaration of Independence" were hasty, ill-conceived actions that tended to alienate both students and administration. Student Senate actions should always be representative and in the interests of the student body. While not reverting to the listless days of student government, Student Senate should carefully consider its decisions and their consequences and not act in a hasty manner that may be contrary to the cause itself.

In the interests of a progressive yet responsible student government, the following four points are the basis of the SRA platform:

- Student Senate should give priority to student problems on this campus rather than the taking of stands on national and international issues.
- Student Senate should be a responsible body which seeks to represent its constituents rather than the personal views of the senators themselves. It should adequately and carefully consider the consequences of its action.
- Student Senate should support the rights of students to due process of law, orderly dissent and to equal access to University facilities.
- The SRA platform will consist of realistic, concrete goals that are attainable. There has been a wide gap on this campus between campaign rhetoric and actual accomplishment.
- Consistent with these four principles we offer the following points for change and reform on this campus:
 - A permanent public relations group and lobbying organization composed of students should be reactivated. Its functions as in the past, would be to work with the Office of Public Information to improve the image of students around the state and to lobby with state legislators.
 - The vice president should serve as a liaison between Student Senate and the student-faculty committees. At the present time there is a communications gap between these two groups.
 - Unnecessary duplication of civil law and University rules must be brought to an end. No action should be taken by the University to punish students who have committed civil violations which have taken place off campus and which are totally unrelated to University activities, prior to conviction in a court of law.
 - The Action Status Program is a worthwhile effort towards effective action on this campus and should be supported by Student Senate.

lators to increase state appropriations to higher education.

- Direct communication should be established with the Board of Regents so that they may better understand students' problems. The student body president should attend regularly regents' meetings and they should be invited to this campus for student-guided inspection tours. This has been done effectively at other universities.
- The entire academic schedule should be reviewed in order to make it more acceptable to students with regard to vacation periods, semester break and the beginning and the ending of the academic year.
- Restrictions presently governing student cars on campus should not be extended to junior status. The costs for student parking in University lots should not be increased.
- The final examination schedule should be published before registration each semester. Students should not be required to take more than two finals in one day.
- The University should build apartment complexes available to any students, rather than increasing the number of dormitories.
- Student Senate should try actively to influence the bookstores and faculty to adopt policies more favorable to students, by getting book lists in earlier and by changing the exchange rate.
- The present University policy of allowing any legal organization offering paid job opportunities to use the University placement facilities should be maintained. Free and equal access for all students to these facilities should be protected.
- The Student Senate commission system should be abolished and organizations such as CIRUNA, People-to-People, Project Aid and the Freshman Intern Program be independent.
- Mayflower Hall should be granted Student Senate representation, if and when a governing body is established.
- The amount of funds available to Student Senate to distribute to student organizations should be increased. The Student Senate should receive more than its present allocation of 85 cents from the student fee of \$6.15 (the present student fee per semester).
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Elden platform

We are running as Independent candidates because we feel that a factionalized Student Senate accomplishes very little. We need unity to achieve the goals on which the student body agrees but the administration vetoes. We hope to be elected so that, through us, all of the students will have a chance to participate in their destiny on campus issues.

To have everyone participate we intend to introduce the itemized referendum. This type of referendum allows the student, first, to vote on major issues which before were just voted on in the senate, and second, to be presented with the issues separately instead of in one big package as in the past. With this proposition, the voter may vote for one issue and against another, thus eliminating an "all or nothing" proposition which is now the case. According to our idea the below mentioned issues would be submitted to referendum on one ballot but listed separately to record the total on each individual question. This will give a clearer picture of student opinion.

The basic value of this plan is its effect upon the administration. If we can present each issue separately and show overwhelming support of a democratic student body then it would be hard for the administration to refuse to act upon it. In a package referendum they could turn down all issues in opposition to one part whereas in the itemized referendum we have each part separately.

Another value is that of all student participation on important issues. All the students can have more power in a referendum than a few voting in the senate.

The following issues should be given in the itemized referendum for the student body to decide. We feel that there is basic agreement on these goals:

- Women's hours should be abolished for sophomores completely and possibly for freshmen on the weekends with parental permission.
- Approved Housing should be eliminated for at least sophomores. No student should be forced to pay outrageous prices and get so little living space and so many restrictions.
- All housing contracts should be for one semester only. Students should be given freedom to move into better facilities if they so desire.

- All living facilities should respect the privacy of the students. No searches should be made with out civil warrants.
- Student courts should be provided to aid in disciplinary actions.
- Any other issue deemed by the senate as important enough to seek student ratification.

Other issues which we feel strongly about may or may not be submitted to the students.

- We oppose setting up a bonding fund to bail out students arrested by the local police. If the senate insists on spending our money in this irresponsible manner then we must also vote on this issue in the referendum.
- Better vacation planning is a must. We must not be made to return on New Year's Day or a weekday during spring vacation.
- We advocate cheaper rates for married housing since the cost of education rises each year.
- Dad's Day Tickets should be changed to allow a student to sit with his parents instead of purchasing public tickets for himself.
- Parking facilities should be expanded.
- Basketball pickup days should be announced on the front page of The Daily Iowan.

Campus Election Guide

All students will be eligible to vote Wednesday for president and vice president of the student body, senators at large and members of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

They will also be able to vote for or against the proposed student body constitution, which declares the Student Senate free of administration control as far as the non-academic aspects of student life are concerned.

The candidates for student body president and vice president are: Carl Varner, A3, Centerville and Gordon Shuey, A2, Jefferson, of Students for Responsible Action (SRA); Doug Elden, A3, Glencoe, Ill., and Les Jelinek, A3, Glencoe, Ill., running as independents; and Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville, and Phil Hubbard, A4, Iowa City, representing Hawkeye Student Party (HSP).

Five senators at large will be elected from a list of 12 candidates. The SRA candidates are: Hank Feir, B3, Springfield, Ill.; Gary Sissel, A2, Davenport; Tim Finn, A1, Jefferson; Jim Robbins, A3, Des Plaines, Ill., and Jim Dougherty, A1, Anamosa. The HSP candidates are: Ken Swain, A2, Columbus Junction; Leanne Harney, A2, Oxford; Ellen Heywood, A2, Estherville; Dan Bohlsen, A2, Monticello; Jim Smith, A2, Ladora. The independents are: Mark Stodola, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Dennis Larson, A2, Harlan.

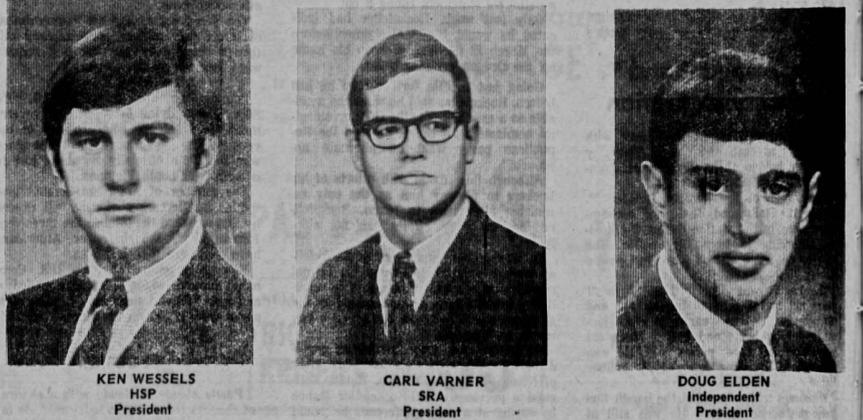
Running for a one-year term on SPI board are Betsy Becker, A3, LeMars, and Bill Doherty, G, Wilmette, Ill. Candidates for two-year terms on the board are: Esther Ekstein, A2, Morton Grove, Ill.; Bob Reynolds, A2, Osceola, and Jerry Patten, A2, Perry. They are all running as independents.

Six Town Men senators will be selected from a field of seven candidates. Bob Lehman, G, Cedarhurst, N.Y., is an independent. The HSP candidates are: Tom Van Gelder, A2, Grundy Center; Ken Dohbs, A3, Coralville; Lyman Piersma, A3, Inwood, and Paul Eisner, B2, Highland Park, Ill. The SRA candidates are: Dave Schleidt, A3, Montrose, and Steve Smith, A2, Jefferson.

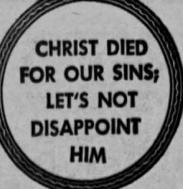
Five candidates are running for the three positions as Town Women senators. Representing HSP are: Erica Schrauer, A2, Katonah, N.Y.; Cynthia Dierks, A2, Monticello, and Linda Gassman, A2, North Liberty. Linda Gorman, A2, Clinton, and Kathy Lienau, A2, Clinton, are SRA candidates.

Six married student senators will be elected from a field of seven candidates. The independents are: Chris Huff, A1, Monsey, N.Y., and Bruce Nieman, A1, Iowa City. HSP candidates are: Mike Lally, A4, Iowa City; Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City; Jim Robertson, A3, Towna, and Leroy Searle, G, Iowa City. Chuck Troe, B2, Solon, is an SRA member.

Members of the junior class and women students will be eligible to vote for senior class officers and Associated Women Student officers respectively. The student body constitution will be printed Saturday.



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During the past year of student government University campus has been subjected into an action representative of all a student body. Becoming aware of the state of the student body is a realistic, action-making body of students.

My main concern is that the students' opinions and that I will be able to see the links between the administration and the administration. The following would like to see before the Student Senate.

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In the present grading system too much variation in grades and plus grades. A student who earns a certain class does not have a student who earns a minus, yet both are the same. I am in favor of a nine-point system where each subject has a hundredths scale. This with the increased emphasis placed on students and employ a more accurate done on the college would also like to see a reduction of more past on all levels of student. A great help to those who have decided to major, yet would harm his interests. Being a freshman, I have experienced other students have attempted to try an adviser. The adviser is very important to the incoming.

In the past year Senate has made a lot of changes. It has declared its intent to bail out the student body and it spent money arguing philosophical. The senate, as in general, has generally gotten lost between the golden rule of the last year's campaign meetings every Tuesday.

To claim, however, that the senate could be described that initiated the spirit. Indeed, a few hours for sophomore the changed status of the senate. The senate should be talking about this. This could be a great help to the student body. Therefore, in order to reduce the apathy of the senate, I am in favor of a student senate. The Senate should not be a student senate, not a student senate.

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I am willing to study problems of the board of trustees. I feel that the problems facing the board are routine budgetary, though there are a matter. I feel with both types of work. I am an honors freshman. I was na-

Independent Platforms

Mark Stodola

During the past year the image of student government on the University campus has been projected into an action-oriented representative of all aspects of the student body. Because of this increasing awareness, it is necessary that the Student Senate become a realistic, progressive, decision-making body of competent students.

My main concern in this election is that the outcome will give the students a chance to voice their opinions and desires. I hope that I will be able to act as one of the links between the students and the administration. If elected, the following issues are ones I would like to see brought up before the Student Senate.

Student autonomy has been a major issue in Student Senate this year and has been subject to many differing opinions. One cannot overlook the fact that the senate is within the University complex and the University is a state supported school. This is why I feel we need a more realistic approach for solving the problem of student freedom. I would propose a system of checks and balances where a veto by the administration could possibly be overridden by the Student Senate with its continual acceptance and student approval through a campus referendum. I think this would give the senate a more meaningful link with both the students and the administration.

In the area of academics, the present grading system allows for too much variation between minus and plus grades. For example a student who earns a C-plus in a certain class does much better than a student who earns a C-minus. I am in favor of either a nine-point system or a system where each syllable is based on a hundredths scale. It is necessary, with the increased pressure and emphasis placed on grades that students and employers receive a more accurate view of work done on the college level. I would also like to see implementation of more pass-fail courses on all levels of study. This would be a great help to the student who has decided on a definite major, yet would like to broaden his interests without possible harm to his grade point.

Being a freshman on this campus, I have experienced as many other students have, the frustrating attempts of trying to locate an adviser. The role of an adviser is very important, especially to the incoming freshman and

transfer student, yet the academic advisers are the hardest people to find. I would like to see the University hire teachers from each department to perform the job of a full time adviser for their respective area. This would alleviate many of the existing problems. In conjunction with the academic program, I would like to see the students and faculty receive a longer semester break. One weekend does not give out-of-state students a chance to return home.

I am also in favor of the University allowing students under 21 to live in unapproved housing providing they have parental permission. I would like to see the University construct low-cost apartments for single and married students. If this is brought up and approved by the senate, it will give the measure valuable support.

The above ideas have been voiced to me and I wish to remain open to many more ideas and criticisms from the student body. The issues of the campaign are very important but we must also remember that there will be many more important issues as the year progresses, and it is important to consider how the elected senators will react to these situations and how they will represent the student's needs.

I am willing to learn from you and from experience. If we are going to have a responsible senate we are going to have to voice our feelings because the issues will be only as important as we make them.

Let's fight this apathetic feeling on our campus by fighting the apathy in ourselves. The first step we can take is the most important one. Get out and vote, support your candidate! Whether you vote for me or for any one of the other candidates, get out and voice your opinion by voting. By voting for the candidate of your choice, we, the student body, will be strengthening our link of communication between the students and the administration — the Student Senate. By strengthening this channel of communication we will be taking an active part in the senate and at the same time insuring the fact that our voice will be heard and acted upon.

I am willing to work, learn and represent the student body because I care about our voices being heard — heard by the Student Senate, the administration and the Board of Regents.

Dennis Larson

In the past year the Student Senate has made a lot of noise. It has declared its independence, it tried to bail out demonstrators and it spent most of its time arguing philosophical questions. The senate, as in past years, has generally gotten lost somewhere between the golden promises of last year's campaign and the meetings every Tuesday night.

To claim, however, that last year's senate completely failed would approach absurdity. It could be described as the senate that initiated the independent spirit. Indeed, elimination of hours for sophomore women and the changed status of unapproved housing are positive achievements of this senate.

It is my opinion that everything bad about student politics on campus can be attributed to apathy. The senate could be a most powerful and representative organization of the student body, instead of a clique of philosophers talking about things but never doing them. This change can occur only if 18,000 students take part instead of a few.

Therefore, in order to attempt a reduction of apathy and a crystallization of the independent initiative into a solid responsible movement, I am a candidate for student senator at large.

The Senate should be a Student Senate, not a philosophical

do-nothing clique but responsible to, and only to, students.

• Apathetic voting is pathetic voting. It is responsible for everything bad in the senate.

I will try to establish:

- Responsible autonomy;
- More student participation and interest;
- A policy of no discussion of national issues in the senate that does not pertain directly to the constituency;
- Effective attempt to solve parking problems, a. Ramps at existing lots now, b. Elimination of some class restrictions on parking;
- Permanent student representation at Board of Regents;
- Open access to Union guaranteed by administration concerning business placement activities;
- A rescheduling of the academic year with the students more in mind;
- A reduction of second-hand book costs;
- Less civil control of University matters and discontinuation of University punishment for civil offenses pertaining to punishment of demonstrators;
- Continuation and Student Senate support of the Action Studies Program.

As I have attempted in the past, I will continue to try to create senate representation for Mayflower Hall.

• Screen editorial candidates carefully to see that the most qualified person is selected for the job.

• Continue and stress a study of the possibility that SPI produce a literary magazine of works by members of the University community.

• Work to promote the integrity of editorial news content as well as the editorial autonomy of The Daily Iowan.

Betsy Becker

I have been interested in the operations of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. for over a year. I am interested because all facets of the newspaper business are important to me as a journalism major. I think that the experience I gained while working in a newspaper for a summer and the knowledge I have gained from courses in news-editorial journalism give me a sound base to work from on the SPI board.

I am willing to give my time to study problems which confront the board of trustees of the corporation which publishes The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye, and football programs. I think most of the problems facing the board are routine budgetary matters although there are also emergency matters. I feel prepared to deal with both types of problems.

I am an honors student. As a freshman I was named the out-

standing freshman of the year in journalism. I have served on the Iowa College Council and the Art Lending Committee of Union Board.

If I am elected I will:

- Do my best to promote the SPI Board's policy of adequate University news coverage by The Daily Iowan.

• Screen editorial candidates carefully to see that the most qualified person is selected for the job.

• Continue and stress a study of the possibility that SPI produce a literary magazine of works by members of the University community.

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Robert Reynoldson

A university's newspaper and yearbook represent the quality of the university itself. For the University of Iowa this function is fulfilled by The Daily Iowan newspaper and the Hawkeye yearbook. The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) controls the basic policies of these organs as well as those of the football programs.

SPI Board is responsible for the appointment of editors and the approval of key staff members of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye. In addition the board controls the budgeting of the three publications' funds.

It is essential that the student body's representatives on SPI Board strive to improve and evaluate The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye. These publications must become increasingly more representative of the students' concerns and interests. It is to accomplish this that I have decided to run for a two-year term on the SPI Board.

A few of my major concerns as a candidate for SPI Board are as follows:

- The board should strive to appoint only the best qualified students to the editorial staffs of the Hawkeye and The Daily Iowan. The staff members should be responsive to the students' needs and interests.

• The board should investigate the feasibility of an all-campus student life magazine. It would be an exciting outlet for creative writing and pictorial reports of campus events.

• The Daily Iowan should be delivered to off-campus housing during the first three weeks of the second semester.

• The board should also strive for more comprehensive and complete coverage by The Daily Iowan of campus events, organizational activities and news of interest to the students.

• All coverage should be accurate, objective and realistic. Every student has the right to be exposed to accurate coverage.

Pelton Urges Support For New Constitution

By JOHN PELTON
Student Body President

Since the all-campus election campaigns began Monday, students have been deluged with speeches, promises and the poster parade which have typically marked past political battles. Yet you will see no fancy posters or lapel buttons in support of the whole basis of the election — the creation of a democratic student government by student ratification of the University of Iowa Student Association Constitution. Many students have expressed doubts and concerns over the adoption of the article. I hope that I may alleviate these adequately for you by next Wednesday.

The Preamble states that the basis of governmental authority in a democracy is consent of the governed, in this case the students. I believe the student body possesses inherent sovereignty, able to create, support and maintain responsible governmental bodies to serve their interests in a democratic, representative manner. The future health of American democracy is participation in government by learned citizens. The University, as an instrument of learning, is a laboratory to gain and practice knowledge. Thus, student government at an American university should be based upon the ideals of democracy. Presently it is not. I hope that next Wednesday the students at the University prove their faith in constitutional democracy, a beginning which may become a national trend to gain student responsibility and power by referendum rather than riot.

Its effects will be many. As a constitution of the student body instead of just the Student Senate, it gives government directly to the students, with the task of electing and supporting representatives to serve and protect their interests.

The Bill of Rights guarantees certain freedoms and rights many times neglected or withheld from students, granting to the individual personal freedom to create habits best suited to himself in an atmosphere free of unnecessary institutional control and dictation. Students shall become responsible for themselves as educated adults in a laissez-faire society free from anarchy.

The amendment I introduced has been dubbed an "autonomy resolution" and "declaration of independence." Both are incorrect. It is a declaration of legitimacy, basing authority for existence and operation in the consent of the student body. It is not an attempt to overthrow the "system," but an effort to perform a Renaissance of thought and attitude towards student government. The position of the student will be redefined and heightened within the University community, and student governments will be able to cooperate with the faculty and administration in a more constructive, meaningful manner.

Claims have been forwarded that student government will become impotent because it is not a "recognized organization" which has been given permission

to exist by a higher body of authority. But it must be emphasized that we are not creating an organization, but a government, which will be recognized and supported by 19,600 members. It would be impossible for the University not to recognize and respect the existence of such a government. To be "recognized" by institutional authority rather than the government is the process of totalitarianism — we will be reversing this long held tradition.

How the new government will be implemented I cannot predict. That will be the responsibility of the next Student Body President, Association Senate, lesser government bodies, and especially you, the students. You are being asked to create and support your own government and to elect officials who will serve your interests and protect your rights within that government. Whoever you elect will be bound by the dictates of the Constitution, because the voice of the students shall always be considered supreme.

The choice is yours. Choose wisely, and good luck.

CORRECTION—

The man in the photograph accompanying the judo feature story appearing in Wednesday's Daily Iowan was Richard Jones, 601 Finkbine Park.

He was incorrectly identified as Richard Jones, associate professor of physical education.

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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Treger, Orchestra Captivate Audience

By STAN ZEGEL

You'd think someone who attends 50 concerts a year would soon become indifferent to what he hears, but Charles Treger was so dazzling when he played in concert with the University Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening that I just sat spellbound, unable to take notes. The rest of the 1700-member audience gathered in the Union Main Lounge was just as captivated.

Treger played the "Concerto No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra (opus 61)" by Karol Szymanowski. When he performed that same piece in Poznan, Poland, in 1962, he won world acclaim and the Wieniawski prize. It was easy to hear why Wednesday.

"Fantastic" is only one of the words utterly inadequate to describe the performance. It must be heard. WSUI, which broadcast it for the benefit of those unfortunate enough to have missed it the first time.

Violinists mostly bow their strings, but they sometimes pluck them. Treger did both. Simultane-

ously. There were passages when one had to look to the stage to convince himself that the artist was playing only one violin, such was the effect of his use of several strings at once. Musicians would call this "double and triple stopping," but we won't go into that because this column is not directed to professional musicians.

A second exciting event of the evening was the performance of Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 1 in F Major (opus 10)."

This is a symphony with something for everyone. If you like loud — I mean LOUD — passages, they are there. If you are content with very soft tones, or some in-between you won't be disappointed either.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the work is its variety of texture — the ever-changing combination of instruments.

The wind instruments open the stormy composition, and do a good share of the work of the piece. Clarinetist Joseph Messinger plays a prominent role quite

well. After the woodwinds have merged to simulate the sound of an organ, Messinger's clarinet and Courtland Gettel's flute emerge only to be suppressed by the brilliant tones of Donald Green at the piano.

An enthusiastic Walter Schneider clangs cymbals, a triangle tinkles and the cacomphy dies to reveal Allen Ohmes with a beautiful violin passage followed by Charles Wendt with an equally stimulating one on the cello.

Muted horns give way to a long and interesting kettledrum solo played by James Johnson. You just don't hear kettledrum solos at every concert.

At the end of the evening, the well-pleased audience summoned conductor James Dixon back to the podium for three curtain calls. An encore would have been greatly appreciated by the assembly, but unfortunately, Dixon observes a musty rubric against encores when the orchestra plays in Iowa City.

Heard earlier in Wednesday

evening's program was Mozart's "Symphony No. 36 in C Major (K. 425)." The four note theme from Handel's famed "Hallelujah Chorus" can be detected in the first movement of the piece. In that same movement, other themes are echoed and re-echoed by four different orchestral voices, with tympani and trumpet combining for dramatic effect at other times. The minuet has the double basses "tag" phrases a count after the phrases appear to have ended, and the last movement presents the same pretty flute-clarinet sound, supported by the string section, which the audience was to hear later in the evening in the Shostakovich.

The "Bonnie and Clyde" crowd missed a fun evening.

Wm. Weir speaks on "UNITARIANS' 400th BIRTHDAY: HOW WE'VE CHANGED" On FM Radio — 100.7 meg. 11 a.m. Sunday Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St. Unitarian Universalist Society 3 Blocks East of Old Capitol

'Organizer' Starts New Series

By NICHOLAS MEYER

A new film series is about to make its campus debut, and as some of its films are important ones, I feel that the Western Civilization & U.S. History Survey Film Series deserves mention.

Its first film is an exceptional one and merits every moviegoer's attention. Shog at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Macbride Hall Auditorium, "The Organizer" is a most unusual and moving film starring the inimitable Marcello Mastroianni and directed by Mario Monicelli, a filmmaker of exceptional talent.

What is "The Organizer" about? The film centers on the revolt of underpaid Italian mill workers at the end of the last century and their leader's tribulations in an age before unions could protect the rights of workers and when a strike was tantamount to rebellion and subject to the most vigorous kinds of repression.

Mastroianni, in perhaps his best role, plays the organizer of the title, a shy, ill-overhauled little man with a face like Leon Trotsky crossed with a hamster. He arrives out of nowhere to take the workers in hand and teach them how to fight for their rights, and works himself up into frenzies of oratory when urging them to take a stand for what belongs to them — only to subside into pathetic meekness when off the podium, and disappear, one gathers, into obscurity; like a fly in the mouth of a frog.

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Town Men senators will be selected from a field of seven candidates. Bob-an, G. Cedarhurst, N.Y., is an in-ident. The HSP candidates are: Tom-Jelder, A2, Grundy Center; K-e-2, A3, Coralville; Lyman Piersma, wood, and Paul Eisner, B2, High-park, Ill. The SRA candidates are Schleidt, A3, Montrose, and Steve A2, Jefferson.

candidates are running for the positions as Town Women senators. HSP are: Erica Schrauer, A2, atonah, N.Y.; Cynthia Dierke, A2, ello, and Linda Gassman, A2, North-7, Linda Gorman, A2, Clinton, and Leinau, A2, Clinton, are SRA can-

married student senators will be selected from a field of seven candidates. Independent are: Chris Huff, A2, N.Y., and Bruce Nieman, A4, City. HSP candidates are: Mike A4, Iowa City; Jim Sutton, G, Iowa Jim Robertson, A3, Iowa City, and Searle, G, Iowa City. Chuck Trea-ton, is an SRA member.

members of the junior class and women is will be eligible to vote for sen-sors officers and Associated Women's officers respectively. The student onstitution will be printed Saturday.

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Offer Draft Advice

By SUZANNE OLSON
About 40 University men have received information about legal military draft deferments from the newly-established Draft Counseling Service during the last three weeks.

The service, which began early in February, is sponsored by Iowa City Resist, an antiwar group.

The formation of a draft counseling committee was one of the underlying reasons for organizing the Iowa City Resist group,

according to David Hausman, G. Des Moines, a graduate assistant in philosophy and one of the draft counselors.

In an interview this week Hausman said many of the students being counseled were not aware of possible legal deferments or that they qualified for the deferments.

Many of the counselees include graduate students who have recently lost or will soon lose their draft deferment.

Hausman said many of the men he had talked to planned to go to Canada to escape the draft since Canada has no compulsory military training and the United States has no extradition treaty which would force return.

Legal Ways Available
Two legal alternatives to military service are appeal of the draft status and conscientious objection.

"Many people don't believe they can be a CO (conscientious objector) and still use violence or force to protect themselves," Hausman said. "Others felt that

because they were agnostic or atheistic they couldn't be a CO."

He said the only Selective Service stipulation concerning a conscientious objector was that he must have some religious training and belief.

Hausman said this provision did not require that the belief be a "traditional" one, referring to an orthodox belief in God or a Supreme Being.

Instruction Given
The draft counselors received instruction about the U.S. draft laws from American Friends and from the Chicago Area Draft Resistance (Cadre).

Some of the counselors will go to Des Moines today and Saturday to receive additional training.

Although the Draft Counseling Service has had no problems with the University or the city regarding its counseling, Hausman said, "We expect to be investigated — probably without our knowledge."

But Hausman wasn't disillusioned by this. "We're going to keep going until the war is over."

CSL Meetings Now Open To DI

The Committee on Student Life (CSL), meeting for the first time in recent years with a reporter present, discussed but took no final action on a proposed "student bill of rights" Thursday.

The CSL is an advisory body, making recommendations to Pres. Howard R. Bowen on matters involving the non-academic lives of students.

The bill, part of an amendment to the new student body constitution which is to be voted on by the student body in Wednesday's all-campus election, was presented for consideration by Student Body Pres. John Pelton two weeks ago.

The committee discussed the first 12 parts of the bill before it adjourned at 5 p.m. Only minor changes in wording were suggested. The bill was printed in its original form in the Feb. 15 and 16 editions of The Daily Iowan.

Discussion of the bill is to be continued at the CSL's next meeting, March 21.

Policy Discussed
Earlier, the CSL's closed-to-the-press policy was discussed. DI Editor Bill Newbrough, who was present, was asked to leave, touching off the discussion. The decision to change the policy comes after a campaign by the DI and CSL members to have the meetings opened. Reporters have been asked to leave the committee's meetings in the past.

A motion was immediately made, and seconded, that the reporter be allowed to stay. Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, who serves as chairman of the student-faculty committee,

noted the possibility of opening CSL meetings to the press had been discussed at the unit's last meeting.

Newbrough, however, did leave the meeting. He was summoned back to the meeting some 45 minutes later, by Tom Stone, 13, Iowa City, a CSL member, and informed that the committee had decided to open its meetings to the University press.

Misunderstanding Feared
After the meeting, Moe said that the committee's reluctance to allow DI coverage of its activities was due to a possibility that students might misunderstand the functions of the committee. He expressed fear that a committee action might be misinterpreted by some students as the making of policy, thus putting the president in a difficult situation.

Mrs. Doderer Enters Race For Senator

State Rep. Minnette Doderer announced Thursday that she would seek the Democratic nomination for state senator from Johnson County.

Mrs. Doderer has been a House member for four years and has served as Democratic House whip, the first woman to hold the position.

Earlier Thursday, State Sen. Robert J. Burns, also a Democrat, issued a statement announcing his decision not to run again for state senator.

Burns, who was elected to his position in 1964, said he would actively support Mrs. Doderer.

Burns said he was not seeking another term for "entirely economic" reasons.

Johnson County Democratic Chairman Daniel W. Boyle said "It is a great shame that a man of Burns' caliber can't run because of financial considerations."



QUEEN CANDIDATES — One of these five coeds will reign as Queen of the 66th annual Military Ball, March 30. They are: (from left, front row) Patricia A. Faulds, A4, River Forest, Ill., and Janet E. Moore, A4, Muscatine; and back row, Kristine A. Randerson, A4, Highland, Ill.; Nancy A. Evans, A4, Mason City; and Suzanne L. Gmeiner, A4, Highland Park, Ill. The girls were selected by senior Army and Air Force ROTC cadets Wednesday night at a special selection smoker.

Hippie Charlie Brown Hopes To 'Turn On' Students Here

By BETSY BECKER
Charlie Brown is a Berkeley hippie. But he is not an average hippie.

He is appealing a test case on LSD and religion, he has run for the city council in Berkeley, he plans to run for the California legislature and recently he has been traveling to colleges trying to get people to "turn on."

Brown was arrested last Easter at a "happening" in Berkeley. He admitted that he was on an LSD "trip" and had LSD in his possession at the time.

He said that LSD was a sacrament in the Neo-American Church and that he was pastor of a Neo-American parish in Berkeley. He said he tried to receive the "sacrament" weekly.

He has taken this contention to court and is using it as grounds

for his appeal in California.

Brown said he ran for city council in order to improve understanding between the police and hippies.

"The hippies have to understand that the cops can protect their girls from being raped and their pads from being robbed," Brown said.

Brown To Seek Office
Although Brown plans to run for the legislature, he has not yet filed for candidacy. He said he planned to return to California later this month to file the necessary petition.

As he travels he tries to "turn people on" to a new age consciousness, Brown said.

Brown said, "We need a consciousness that we are all working together in harmony for the life of a greater organism."

He compared this consciousness to a body in which the right and left hands work together.

For example, someone who is "turned on" is "digging what he's doing," Brown said.

Brown said he got "turned on" through drugs and Scientology. Not everyone can get "turned on" by drugs, according to Brown.

He described Scientology as a school of psychology that is one step from Freudian Analysis.

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Franzenburg Tells Record As Auditor

State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg told women of the Johnson County Democratic Club Thursday that their husbands would have done exactly what he had done to make the State Auditor's office more business-like.

Franzenburg, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, said that when he began his term he changed the state's method of paying Des Moines banks for their services.

Iowa had kept \$31 million in these banks at no interest to pay for the services as they occurred throughout the fiscal year, Franzenburg said.

Now Iowa keeps \$9 million in the banks at no interest as partial payment, Franzenburg said.

He said that the remaining \$22 million had been invested at 5 percent.

He did not say which method was less expensive.

There have been large state budget surpluses in the last three years because the Iowa economy has flourished, Franzenburg said. The extra tax income was more than had been anticipated, he said.

It had been previously proposed that service taxes be eliminated to curb the surplus, he said. However, he said tax revenue was falling below the previous estimate of \$41 million. Franzenburg said he thought this year's surplus would be about \$20 million.

Franzenburg also attacked the Republican-controlled Iowa House of Representatives for not passing four Constitutional amendments he favored.

The amendments would give the governor item veto, give municipalities home rule, provide four-year terms for the governor and lieutenant governor, and allow the governor and lieutenant governor candidates to run on one ticket.

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Negro Sides With Wallace— Vagabond Poet Visits Iowa

By CHERYL TURK

A vagabond Negro poet who thinks former Alabama Gov. George Wallace should and will be the next President will read his poetry at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Union Board is sponsoring the appearance of the poet, Edward English, who has visited two-thirds of the country's colleges in the last three years.

Wallace is a states' rights advocate and an opponent of civil rights. English said in an interview this week, "Wallace is a brain, and I admire that."

"I've been watching his strategy for a long time," English said. "I'd like to meet the teacher that taught him psychology, because he is the greatest."

Under Wallace's administration the black people in Alabama had more jobs than before, averaging \$80 to \$90 a week working in factories, according to English.

"Black people have just as much money now as the whites," he said.

"People aren't interested in sitting around in a restaurant having coffee with someone who doesn't want them there — they want food on the table and shoes for their children."

English said the civil rights demonstrators are merely demonstrating with Wallace.

"They don't know they're helping Wallace by giving newspapers a chance to write about him . . . he gets them moving."

English maintained he knew nearly two years ago that Wallace would be President and revealed it in a poem. The poem stated that Wallace needed a bottle of wine and a loaf of black bread to become President.

"He got the jug of wine in California," said English, referring to Wallace's obtaining enough signatures to enter the Presidential primary there.

"And the Queen of England will give him the loaf of black bread," English said. "He's working on that now."

In English's poem the Queen dubs Wallace "Sir Ecallaw." ("All English politicians have titles.")

"Ecallaw" is Wallace spelled backward. That's one of my little trickeries," explained English, breaking into a broad smile.

Why will Wallace go to the Queen of England?

"It's the only place he can get the bread," English explained.

"The power structure of this country lies in England. That's the mother country. When they say what they'll say, he'll be the next President."

Then, to emphasize his point, he added, "You mess with a man's mama and you're in trouble. England'll be good to him."

"I've gotten letters from the Fidel government (Cuba), 30 governors, 30 senators, 30 of any kind of executive in Washington," said English, pulling a paper file stuffed with letters out of his briefcase.

He had letters of thanks from Milton Berle, Queen Elizabeth's lady-in-waiting, former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, and the personal secretaries or aides of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, former President Dwight

D. Eisenhower, the late President John F. Kennedy and Sir Winston Churchill.

English makes purses out of burlap and ashtrays out of driftwood and seashells to send to "the big names at the top."

"I also sent them 21 pages of my poetry in all, but not all at once," English said. "Just a few pages at a time."

Kennedy sent back his poems. "Looks like he wasn't so great

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City Rehires Police Chief After Walkout By Workers

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — The Carbondale City Council voted Thursday to reinstate the police chief whose dismissal started a police department walkout that spread to the fire and public works departments.

The council also passed an ordinance setting up a grievance committee to investigate employees' complaints.

A statement by a spokesman for the firemen said, "All city employees have a common problem of insecurity and many grievances which the city administration has ignored."

There was no immediate indication whether the Council's action would bring striking employees back to their jobs.

The walkout began Wednesday when 26 policemen left their jobs, protesting against the dismissal

of Police Chief Jac' Hazel. Hazel said city Public Safety Director Richard Wilhelmly asked for Hazel's resignation, asserting that Hazel was uncooperative.

Hazel said he had "no idea what Wilhelmly was referring to," but Mayor David Keene said Hazel had given a letter to Wilhelmly Tuesday night criticizing the public safety director's administration.

Sheriff's deputies and campus police of Southern Illinois University (SIU) took over patrolling this city of 21,500 residents and 18,000 SIU students after the walkout by all members of the city force except one radio operator and one parking meter man.

Enforcement Of Liquor Laws Seen Aided By Turner Ruling

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Liquor Control Commission officials said Thursday an attorney general's opinion holding liquor licensees responsible for acts of their employees will aid liquor law enforcement in Iowa.

"It makes enforcement of the law possible — that's how crucial the situation was," said enforcement director Harlan Lemon.

Because of apparently conflicting sections of the law, six recent suspensions or revocations of liquor licenses by the commission have been barred by court injunction, Lemon said.

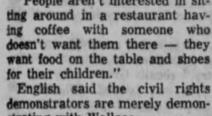
In each case, an employee of the person holding the license

was charged with violating the state's liquor law, he said.

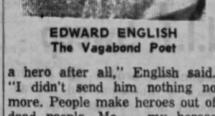
If the injunctions were upheld, Lemon said, "we could have a bar owner who makes a policy of having his bartenders sell liquor to minors and we couldn't touch him."

One section of the law says liquor licensees shall be automatically revoked if the licensee, "his agents or employees" allow gambling, solicitation, bootlegging or sale of liquor to minors.

But other sections seem to contradict it and the commission asked Atty. Gen. Richard Turner for his interpretation.



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8 Marines Are Sought In Potomac

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — One body was recovered and rescuers sought others Thursday at this Marine base after a grim river tragedy involving nine men rated as expert swimmers.

The Marines refused to give up hope that one or more of the eight Marines and one Navy man may have survived the evident capsizing of a canoe late Wednesday.

The men, physical fitness specialists who would have gone on to train military physical instructors, were rowing over and back across the icy Potomac River when their 25-foot canoe apparently flipped.

The river is more than two miles wide at that point and the canoe was last sighted just past midway of the channel.

Ironically, officials said a Maryland State Police boat not directly tied into the search retrieved the body about eight miles south and downstream from where the men were last seen.

Marine officials said the murky waters of the Potomac, which winds between Virginia and Maryland, were about 36 degrees. At the most the men were given only two hours survival time in that cold water.

One flight surgeon said they might have been able to stand it no more than half an hour.

The men were by no means rookies. Sources said four or five had served in Vietnam. One had been decorated for bravery. Several were married.

Members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) asked English to write two poems for them when they were in Alabama three years ago conducting a voter registration campaign, he said.

"It took me 30 minutes," he said, "but I kept telling them, 'Man, I'm working on it.' I kept the poems for a week so they'd think it was hard work."

"When I write poetry, I'm recording history as I see it today, like Shakespeare and Omar Kayyam did," English said.

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Kundla Discusses Basketball's Needs

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a three part series on Minnesota Gopher basketball Coach John Kundla and his observations on colleges and professional basketball.

By PHIL HADDY
Minnesota Gopher Coach John Kundla loves the game of basketball and everything connected with it, but thinks many aspects of today's game could stand improvement.

Three officials, the 12-foot basket, academic regulations, time zone rules and college basketball as a whole are all topics of which Kundla was not at a loss for words in a recent interview.

In the recent months, a topic which has been discussed thoroughly is that of academic regulations for Big 10 athletes, which have been called so stringent by many Midwest basketball enthusiasts.

"I don't think the stiff regulations are going to hurt us one bit in the future. In raising the academic standards in the league we are getting a higher type of boy which will cause less worry for the coach in the long run.

"Just to get into school any more you have to be a good student. The stiff Big 10 regulations hurt us for the first four or five years but now I think things are evening up since other conferences and the NCAA are tightening up their regulations."

Kundla feels that many aspects of today's game could stand improvement, especially the officiating.

"I think we have some good officials in the Big 10," said Kundla, "but there are some officials who are just along for the ride. These officials are not really calling fouls and the best way to get in trouble in college officiating is not to blow your whistle."

"There are some officials who are in this group and have poor judgment which causes them not to blow their whistle enough or sometimes blow their whistles too much," said Kundla.

There are two changes that Iowa Coach Ralph Miller believes could help college basketball:

the 12-foot basket and three officials. Kundla differs with Miller on the need for either of these additions to the game.

"I don't go for the 12-foot basket because I've experienced using it once while coaching in the pros," said Kundla. "The thing that people don't realize is that it doesn't accomplish a darn thing — the big man still gets the rebounds and the small man is still very handicapped."

Three officials is another proposal strongly advocated by Miller, but Kundla has reservations about the plan.

"An extra official would be very good in the last five minutes of a game because the referees would be rested and prepared to keep moving with a fast game. But other than that I don't think a third official would help at all.

"It's also an added expense to have three officials which I'm sure many colleges won't go for. That the third referee feels he has to call something is my main objection. And because of this, there are more fouls called during the game."

The biggest problem in today's rules, according to Kundla, is their ambiguity.

"There's a lot of clarification needed in today's rules. The charging rule and the ball interference rule (goal tending) are two that simply need to be made more understandable," Kundla said.

"Lack of clarification on these rules makes the job of the official just that much more difficult."

Each basketball coach has his idea on how to win ball games, and according to Kundla most of these philosophies are somewhat similar to that at Iowa.

"We all try to coach the way Ralph does because we all believe in defense and pressuring the other squad. This is the main reason for success in basketball."

"Right now Ralph has a young ball club which he has taught defense. These boys believe in Ralph and his style of ball and that's why Iowa is where it is today."

Miller was questioned by fans earlier in the season for yanking players so often during the game.

Kundla had contrasting opinions concerning this matter.

"I had this experience in pro ball. You have to be very careful with the pros because they're a little sensitive and you can really hurt a player's confidence by doing this," he said.

"But on the other hand you can't criticize success, and Ralph has done fairly well using these tactics. I think it's a tough way to teach a boy but he certainly learns a lot faster. If the player has the makings of a good player he'll take this as constructive criticism and come along much faster."

Harry Combes, former Illinois basketball coach and the winningest coach in Big 10 history, had a philosophy of "give me a team that shoots 100 times a game and I'll give you a winner."

Kundla won't buy that theory. "If you've got a team of fairly good shooters, you'll probably win most of your games, even shooting 30 per cent. The big problem with this is that if you have a weak rebounding team you're certainly not going to be able to shoot 100 times a game."

A nine year veteran of Big 10 coaching, Kundla not only feels that the Big 10 is presently enjoying considerable success, but also that the future looks very bright.

"I think the Big 10 has a bright future — we have been setting standards high and everyone else seems to be following us."

"A good example is this year's Big 10 basketball race. There isn't one team included among the top 20 in the nation, but this is due to the number of young players in the conference. Every team is fairly good, thus making the league very balanced."

"Because we have a balanced league the top team has three or four losses which isn't good enough for the top 20 rankings. Since we aren't in the top 20, people think we have lost our prestige by not having good teams, which is not really the case."

Kundla feels if the Big 10 teams were given as much publicity as teams such as Kentucky and UCLA, they would possibly be ranked in the top 20.

Frank Robinson Signs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Frank Robinson, a holdout for eight days, signed his 1963 contract with the Baltimore Orioles today.

The slugging outfielder said he did not get the \$125,000 he originally demanded but said his new salary was closer to \$120,000 than \$115,000.

Harry Dalton, personnel director for the American League club, announced the agreement after a brief conference with Robinson — the fourth of the week.

Robinson, 32, had turned down the latest Oriole offer, believed to be \$110,000 a year.



YOU SHALL NOT PASS — New York catcher C. Fernandez blocks the plate in sixth inning action Thursday at Pompano Beach, Fla., where the Yankees played the Washington Senators in an exhibition game. The Senators' Mike Epstein is trying for the score, but failed and the Yanks won, 1-0. — AP Wirephoto



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Sam Builds On Scoring Lead

IOWA BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Correct to March 9; for 23 games)

	g	fg	fga	%	ft	fta	%	rb	pf	tp	avg.
S. Williams	23	201	433	.464	171	234	.730	241	71	573	24.9
C. Calabria	23	125	294	.425	67	100	.670	107	62	317	13.7
R. Norman	23	94	220	.427	52	63	.825	81	33	240	10.4
D. Jensen	23	59	146	.404	35	52	.673	141	79	153	6.6
G. Vidovic	8	38	77	.494	35	44	.795	42	28	111	13.8
H. Breedlove	23	33	97	.340	36	53	.679	116	75	102	4.4
R. McGrath	22	30	72	.417	15	20	.750	10	23	75	3.4
R. Agnew	20	20	39	.513	19	23	.826	41	20	59	2.9
J. Bergman	12	21	53	.396	14	23	.609	41	22	56	4.6
C. Phillips	14	11	37	.297	7	9	.778	6	21	29	2.0
D. White	14	3	16	.188	6	10	.600	3	15	12	0.8
J. Hodge	2	0	0	0.000	1	2	.500	0	1	1	0.5
T. Schulze	5	0	1	0.000	0	0	0.000	1	1	0	0.0
IOWA TOTALS	23	635	1485	.426	458	633	.723	830	451	1728	75.1
OPPONENTS'	23	630	1516	.415	381	572	.666	874	480	1641	71.3

Super Sam All-Big 10 For 2nd Straight Year

Iowa's Sam Williams was selected to a position on the first team All-Big 10 squad for the second straight year, it was announced late Wednesday night.

Williams, a prime candidate for the conference's MVP award, is the leading scorer on the Hawkeyes' surprising team which could wrap up the Big 10 title Saturday night with a victory over Michigan. He is averaging 24.9 points a game, and his total

of 573 points in Iowa's first 23 games is a school record.

Coach Ralph Miller expressed no real surprise over Williams' selection.

"Sam has been the one that has carried us to where we are," Miller said. "I would rate him and Dave Stallworth (an All-America performer at Wichita) as the two best players I've coached in recent years."

Joining Williams on the first team were Rick Mount of Purdue, the Big 10's scoring champion; Joe Franklin of Wisconsin, the only unanimous pick; Bill Hosket of Ohio State; and Dave Scholz of Illinois.

Hawkeye guard Chad Calabria, a sophomore from Aliquippa, Pa., was named to the second team. Calabria has a 13.7 scoring average and has been a very strong performer in Iowa's recent surge to the top of the standings.

Glenn Vidovic, although appearing in just eight Iowa games, was given honorable mention.

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Long Island Aims To Copy Salukis' 1967 N.I.T. Sweep

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Long Island University, led by Little All-American Larry Newbold, will have a tough time trying to duplicate the feat of Southern Illinois University and Wake Forest in winning the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' poll and then sweeping through the NIT last year.

L.I.U. No. 1 this year with a 21-1 record, appears to have a stronger field to face than the Salukis did a year ago.

The Blackbirds drew Bradley, 19-8, for their first round opponents on Saturday afternoon, March 16. The pairings were announced Thursday.

The 16-team tourney opens on Thursday, March 14, and winds up Saturday afternoon, March 23. The championship game will be telecast by CBS.

Although the NIT's selection committee headed by Johnny Bach of Fordham, did not announce any seedings or how the draw was made, it was learned that four teams were seeded and the draw was built around this quartet.

The Atlantic Coast Conference's representative, expected to be sixth-ranked North Carolina or sixth-ranked Duke, was seeded first followed by Dayton, Bradley and Kansas. The winner of the ACC's tournament, which ends Saturday will go into the NCAA's championship tournament.

St. Peter's, N.J., 22-2, will meet Marshall, 17-7, and Oklahoma City, 20-6, will face the ACC's team in the opening doubleheader next Thursday night.

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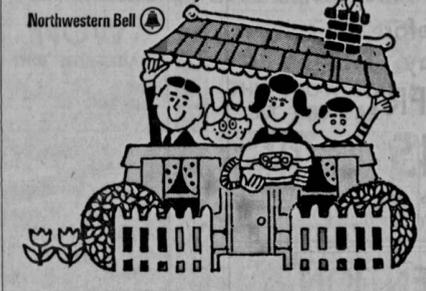
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For the conference title in the Big 10 meet last weekend. The winner of the play will earn the right to represent the Big 10 at the Tucson championships.

Baillie speculated that the play of sight might be in Chicago.

Williams Sets Return Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Travis Williams of the Green Bay Packers had a record year as kickoff return specialist in the National Football League.

The Packer sprayer replaced Chicago's Gale Sayers as the NFL leader with an average of 41.1 yards and a total of four returns for touchdowns, both league records.

He also set another mark with two touchdown returns in one game — against Cleveland — and tied Carl Ward of Cleveland for the season's longest return — 104 yards. The record is 106 by Green Bay's Al Carmichael in 1956.

Official NFL statistics, released Thursday, showed Williams had returned 18 kickoffs for 729 yards for the 41.4 average. That surpassed the mark of 37.7 set by Sayers last season on 16 carries for 603 yards. Sayers won the title in 1966 with an average of 31.2.

Ron Smith of the Atlanta Falcons was tops for the second straight year in number of returns, 39, and most yards, 576. His average was 25.0.

Green Bay was first in team averages with 46 returns for 1,241 yards and 27.0. Cleveland was second with 25.4 and Chicago third with 24.6.

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Uruguay Student Speaks To PAL

The United States is not the only country with professional students, according to a student from Uruguay, who spoke Thursday to the Pan-American League (PAL) of Iowa City.

The student, Mrs. Dora Farrell, A3, Montevideo, Uruguay, told the group that students in Uruguay would rather remain in school than face problems of finding a job.

Mismanagement in the government and inefficient use of resources are the reasons that there is a lack of jobs, even for educated persons, Mrs. Farrell said.

Mrs. Farrell came to the United States as a child when her father was assigned to the Uruguayan Embassy in Washington, D.C.

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UI Prof To Be Guest Lecturer

Prof. Richard W. Budd, associate director of the School of Journalism, will be the first guest lecturer at the initial Graduate Colloquium on Friday, March 8, at the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism at Madison.

Topic of his talk will be "Education and Communication."

Negroes Vow Obstruction To Hit Bias

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A Council Bluffs Negro leader Thursday told the Iowa Civil Rights Commission his organization will block work on urban renewal projects in the city if Negroes are not allowed to work on demolition crews.

Robert Jordan, president of the Council Bluffs chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), complained that union locals are refusing membership to Negroes.

He also said there is general discrimination in employment and housing in Council Bluffs.

The NAACP president did not name the unions involved. A spokesman said the Civil Rights Commission considers specific complaints in executive session.

The commission met Thursday with a human relations committee appointed by Council Bluffs Mayor Walter R. Hathaway. The commission agreed to provide the committee with copies of ordinances in other Iowa cities.

Magician Visits Campus; Merges Magic, Christianity

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

He has been pulling the wool over people's eyes for 24 years.

He makes birds appear in flames of fire, saws his wife in half and makes people dematerialize on stage.

He is Andre Kole, a magician who is billed as "America's Leading Illusionist."

Kole gave five performances on campus Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ. His travels with Campus Crusade have taken him to more than 60 American colleges, Latin America and Asia. Kole will tour Europe, Asia and Africa later this year.

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Uses Magic And Christianity
In his act, Kole uses a unique combination of magic and Christianity. He illustrates with magic how he investigated and discovered Christ.

Kole, who is 31, is a slender man with longish brown hair. He talks in an animated manner and illustrates his points by gestures.

Kole began his career of magic in his hometown, Mesa, Ariz., when he was 7 years old. A professional magician who had a winter home near Kole's showed Kole a few tricks. What began as a hobby blossomed into a profession. When Kole was 12 years old, he had appeared in several states. At that time he was known as the "world's greatest junior magician."

Many tricks Kole has developed are used by other magicians. His original acts include "Artistry in Flames" and the "Table of Death."

Iowa Water Threatened, Kyl Charges

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Kyl (R-Iowa) said a proposal to funnel Missouri River water to Texas through a \$3 billion canal 940 miles in length endangers the water supply of Iowa and adjacent states and may result in a full-scale water battle.

Kyl said the plan, developed by R. W. Beck Engineering Associates of Denver, Colo., calls for siphoning water from the Missouri River below Fort Randall in South Dakota.

Under the plan, the Niobrara River would be pumped upstream through the use of dams, reservoirs and turbines. The water — a volume of from 9 to 16 million acre feet a year — would be channeled into the canal which would slice through Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma and wind up in Texas, Kyl said.

Kole described "Artistry in Flames" as "a specialty act in which birds and objects appear out of flames of fire."

The "Table of Death" trick was devised by Kole as an escape act to outdo any of Houdini's great escapes.

The table of death is about the size of a twin bed and has four long steel posts on the corners. A bed of 150 metal spikes is suspended over the table by a rope and pulley technique.

Volunteers from the audience chain Kole to the table. A curtain is pulled around him, and a lighted candle begins to burn through the rope which holds the spike bed.

In 60 seconds, the candle will burn through the rope. After the spikes fall, the curtain is removed and the audience sees Kole reading a magazine lying on top of, not under, the spikes.

"There was no time limit involved in Houdini's escapes. The element of danger is in the table act because, once the candle burns through the rope, the fall of the spikes can't be stopped," Kole said.

Kole said that once, while performing the table act, he heard the rope snap before he was free from the chains. His left foot was still chained to the table.

"I was able to turn my foot somehow, and two spikes only went through my shoe, not my foot. The audience never knew the difference," he said.

Another of Kole's specialties is sawing his wife, who is also a professional magician, in half. His sawing act, although not new, is "the most advanced presentation and the most perfected illusion done," Kole said.

Kole said he had more than \$2,000 in equipment for the sawing-in-half act.

"Anyone can saw a person in half," Kole said, "but it's difficult getting him back together."

Kole's two part campus performances consist mostly of card tricks and card manipulations. He said that during the first half of his show he performed magic

tricks for about 30 to 35 minutes.

Kole said that he then explained that the second half of the show would illustrate the reality of Christ by the use of magic.

"I take a break at this point to give those not interested the opportunity to leave," he said.

"One of my greatest rewards is that I find everywhere such great interest in what I do. Often there are more people at the last half of the show than there were at the first."

Kole said he merged magic and Christianity about seven years ago.

"When I was 25, I was a success as a magician. I made \$100 a minute for my shows.

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CARD TRICKS MAKE up the first portion of Andre Kole's show in which he uses a unique combination of magic and Christianity. Kole gave five performances in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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