

3 to Bid for Student Presidency March 25

By DIANA GOLDENBERG
Three University students have announced that they plan to run for the office of student body president in the March 25 all-campus election.

The three are: Robert (Bo) Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill., whose vice-presidential running mate is Larry Wood, A2, North Liberty; Dean Stoline, A3, Norwalk, whose running mate is Richard Knupper, A2, Wilmette, Ill.; and Gerald North, A2, Goshen, N.Y., who says he has not yet selected a vice-presidential candidate.

Of his ticket's qualifications, Beller said, "Larry and I are the best for the job. We know the system, and I've learned from my mistakes."

Beller also said he thought continuity from the previous government was an important factor in the presidential race.

"The president has to know what to continue and what not to continue," he said.

Beller is presently Student Senate executive vice-president.

"I want to serve the student body. It's a philosophy of mine," Beller said. "I have to try to do something to rectify student problems."

The focus of the Beller-Wood platform is educational rights and services,

Beller said.

"We want the best education at the cheapest possible cost in the most conducive atmosphere," he said.

Beller said that he was considering working on a modification of the B.A. and B.S. degrees.

"I think requirements are necessary, but only hour requirements, not specific courses. Make a student take four hours of history, for example, instead

of Western Civilization," he said.

Beller said he would like to see a change in the student life style.

"There's no reason you should have more restrictions in college than if you worked in a dime store."

Beller said that he has suggested to members of the University administration that the dormitories be converted to classrooms, apartments or boarding houses. If retained as housing units,

Beller said, conduct rules should be abolished.

Beller then commented on student membership on University committees.

"I would not reinstate student members on faculty-student committees under the present circumstances," Beller said, "but I would work to restructure the committees."

Beller referred to the fact that student members were stripped from all University committees except the Action Studies committee by an action of Senate January 13, 1970.

Beller said he wanted students to have an "equal veto power" on the various University committees.

He mentioned that he was working on a plan calling for the restructuring of the Office of Student Affairs. Under his plan Beller said students, faculty and staff would have the power to hire and fire personnel of the Student Affairs office.

"Once students have more power," Beller said, "I might consider filling the committees."

In the area of student services Beller said that he would strongly rely on Iowa Student Agencies, Inc., a non-profit student service organization created by Senate in February.

"The corporation," Beller explained, "would provide students with jobs and could enable them to buy things without being exploited by Iowa City merchants."

Beller said the corporation, which now handles a lecture note series, might provide a record shop, cooperative book store, co-op grocery store, and a refrigerator rental service. "What one can do in a non-profit corporation is endless," he said.

Beller said that Senate "needs more capital to get many things started." He said Senate could try to sell birthday cakes for students' birthdays to parents of students. A fund-raising drive and a student bank were other money-making projects mentioned by Beller.

On his campaign, Beller said, "we want to make ourselves available to students. We probably will have afternoon hours and will set up appointments." Besides posters and leaflets Beller said that his campaign would emphasize talk.

Gerry North is running for the Progressive Student Organization, a new student political party which he describes as "loosely organized." North said that his candidacy is aimed at general student Senate reform.

North said that the Progressive Student Organization had not yet chosen a vice-presidential candidate, but that one would be chosen from three possibilities Wednesday night.

Stoline said the main point of his campaign was student rights and services. "Student rights include the abolishment of in loco parentis and the institution of compliance with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on academic rights," Stoline said.

Included in student services, according to Stoline, is the continuation of Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. Stoline said he wanted to expand the course evaluation and lecture note series already offered by the corporation.

Stoline also said other projects that could be connected with the corporation should be studied.

Stoline said, "We want to extend pass-fail so that a student can take eight hours pass-fail a semester. We want to extend it to all core courses. We also want to lower the core courses from four hours to three, and decrease the number of hours a student needs for graduation."

Stoline said, "We question the validity of having a four-hour language difference between the B.S. and B.A. degrees, and if it isn't held valid, we'd like to see it changed to get rid of that requirement."

Stoline said he'd like to reinstate student members on University committees with an equal number of faculty members.

"Already the legislative and executive parts of student government are run by students, and we propose that the judicial system be run totally by students," Stoline said. "We advocate three original jurisdiction courts, one off-campus, one Greek, and one dorm. A student supreme court with appellate jurisdiction would also be created. That would mean we would no longer support the student faculty committees, Committees on Student Conduct (CSC), and Code of Student Life (CSL)."

In regard to Student Senate, Knupper said, "Student Senate must be reapportioned, allowing for special interest groups to petition for election. The court that interprets the association constitution should decide which groups may be represented in the Senate."

"We want to see more special interest groups in the Senate," Knupper added. "We don't want to see University colleges represented as they are now."

Senate ought to be streamlined with a circuit of committees whose job it would be to research legislation before it is voted upon, Knupper said.

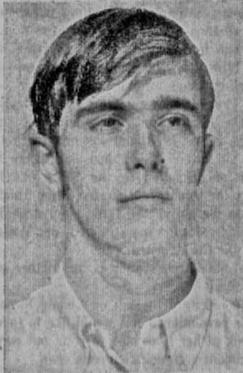
"We feel that student members ought to attend committee meetings and senate meetings."



ROBERT (BO) BELLER



LARRY WOOD



DEAN STOLINE



RICHARD KNUPPER



GERALD NORTH

The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, March 10, 1970

Municipal Code To Be Updated

By CAROL BIRD

Iowa City's Municipal Code is scheduled to be revamped and updated to provide a workable method of inserting newly passed ordinances.

The City Council gave City Atty. Jay Honohan the go-ahead to begin working on a revised system that he proposed at an informal council session Monday.

Honohan suggested three possible methods of updating the Code. He said it could be republished in the same form it is now in; it could be completely retyped; or pages that needed changing could be retyped and inserted with the present printed Code.

The problem of page numbering and insertion of the retyped pages in the proper order were the Council's concerns.

The Council decided that retyping and adding only pages that were changed because of new ordinances would be the most effective way of revising the code. Page numbering would not be a problem, the Council decided, because inserted

pages could be lettered consecutively to follow the numbers; that is, page 76A would follow page 76, which would be followed by 76B, if needed, and so on.

The Code has not been revised since 1966. All ordinances passed since then have been sent to owners of the Code who have paid a \$10 fee. The ordinances were sent on separate sheets for the Code owners use as they pleased.

The new pages could be distributed to owners of Codes paying the fee, along with instructions to rip out a particular page and to insert or add the new page.

The Council decided that this would be the cheapest way to update the Code. Honohan did not have the cost figures, but said he thought the page-replacement procedure would cost considerably less than republishing the entire Code.

The 1966 printing of the Code cost almost \$4,500, according to Honohan.

A public hearing set for tonight on the proposed R-18 urban renewal project was also discussed by the Council. Mayor Loren Hickerson discussed the possibility of Council action on the proposal tonight because, "we will have more working time to meet the April 1 deadline for filing our plans if we act now."

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) last month gave Iowa City a 30-day extension on the March 1 deadline to file plans for the R-18 urban renewal project. R-18 is bounded by Court and Gilbert Streets, the Rock Island railroad tracks and an alley between Linn and Dubuque Streets.

Councilman J. Patrick White expressed some reservations about wording in the R-18 plan, which he said would not allow Iowa City to rehabilitate or rebuild areas of land that would not be completely cleared.

"The Council might get into a situation where we might want to rehabilitate a specific parcel, and I don't think we could do this," White said.

Under HUD specifications, either a rehabilitation or clearance urban renewal plan or both can be applied for by a city. A rehabilitation plan allows for surface repairs of buildings, leaving the main structures standing. A clearance plan provides for the complete demolition of the area with the erection of new structures. Iowa City falls under the category of a complete clearance plan.

City Manager Frank Smiley said that HUD officials would probably not object to the rehabilitation of one or two buildings since their primary concern was that the project remained a clearance rather than a rehabilitation project.

White said he wanted to make sure that city, not federal, officials could make final decisions on rehabilitation and that this should be stated clearly in the R-18 plan.

Jack Pettigrew, a representative from Barton and Aschman consulting firm of Chicago, which drew up the R-18 plan, will be at the public hearing tonight.

Red Laotian Forces Propose Cease-Fire

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Pathet Lao has proposed a cease-fire in the Laotian civil war and talks among all political parties to establish a provisional coalition government that would operate in a demilitarized zone.

The proposals, coming after a successful Pathet Lao - North Vietnamese drive across the strategic Plain of Jars, was greeted by U. S. diplomats in Vientiane Monday as "very interesting."

The royal Laotian government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier, said it would exchange diplomatic messages on the proposals with the Pathet Lao leader, Prince Souphanouvong, Souvanna's half-brother.

A broadcast dispatch of the North Vietnamese News Agency from Hanoi Monday said Souphanouvong sent this message to Souvanna:

"In face of the grave situation created in our country by the escalation of the U. S. war of aggression, and always prompted by the same good will to find a peaceful settlement of the Lao problem, the Lao Patriotic Front has just put forward a five-point solution. In that spirit, I have the intention to send to Vientiane at the earliest date possible a

messenger carrying a letter to you on my part.

"I would like your highness to let me know his views in this connection so that eventual necessary arrangements may be made in good time."

The five points broadcast earlier by Radio Hanoi:

- A steadfast cease-fire.
- A conference of all political parties on establishment of a provisional coalition government.
- A demilitarized zone where the political conference and the coalition government would function.
- A pledge by each party to refrain from reprisals against those who collaborated with another party.
- A halt to U. S. "intervention and aggression" in Laos.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a Pathet Lao peace proposal on Friday but diplomats regarded it as nothing new. However, more complete versions became available here on Monday.

An aide to Souvanna said the government had received the message from Souphanouvong. Souvanna replied, the aide said, by saying: "We will be glad to receive the message."

In addition to the five points, the pro-

posals in the Hanoi version called also for the withdrawal of royal Laotian forces from all areas it claims are "illegally occupied," resettlement of persons forcibly removed from their homes and payment of compensation to them.

American sources who found the proposals "interesting" said they were in favor of Laotians settling their problems themselves.

"This is the first explicit detailed scenario for negotiations," one Western diplomat commented. "This could be the beginning of something on their side."

But another diplomat said: "We're interested to see what the North Vietnamese reaction is to this."

A statement from the North Vietnamese government through its official news agency later Monday voiced support for the Pathet Lao proposals.

"The five points of this political solution are very logical and reasonable," the statement said. "They meet the Lao people's cherished aspirations and are fully consonant with the interests of peace and security in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

Indochina is the peninsula on which Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia are situated.



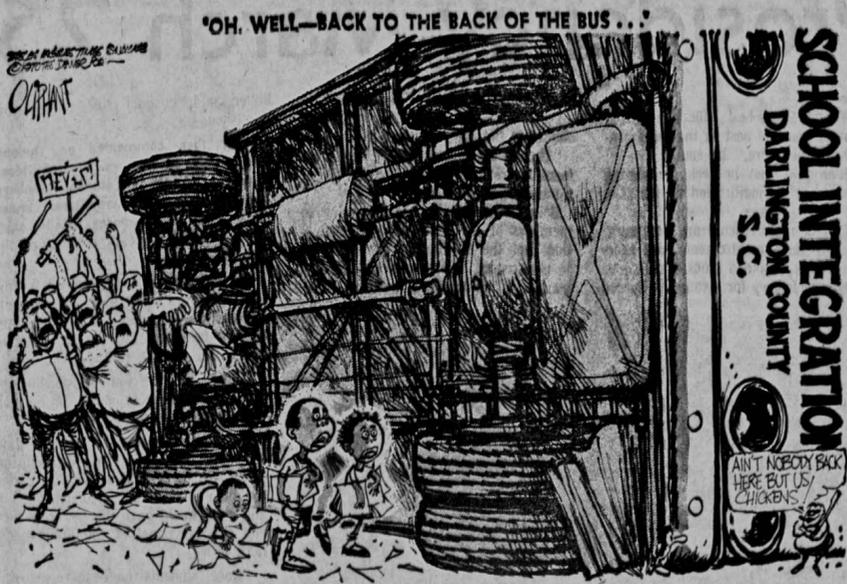
Neither Rain nor Snow . . .

Workmen on the addition to the Library were confronted Monday by a construction nuisance — snow. But cold temperatures, large wet flakes and the resulting soggy ground didn't stop the construction, which was begun last month. The workmen are standing on the Crandic Railroad tracks just west of the main Library building and signalling a crane. The view is towards the south.

— Photo by Hoyt Carrier

Cloudy and Cold

Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow. Highs in the 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.



Pollution and transportation

The recently published "The Environmental Handbook" is filled with ideas on what student and citizen activists can do to curb the continued devastation of our planet. The pollution of the air by the internal combustion engine and the rape of our cities by the accommodation of the privately-owned motor car are, throughout the book, high on the list of noxious elements to be attacked and, if possible, eliminated.

One of the major solutions offered by the various writers, an action in which the individual concerned about pollution can engage himself, is to patronize public transportation and campaign for its development and expansion.

The news this last week that the public bus service in Iowa City is in danger of being discontinued this summer is an example of a serious blow struck against the environment of this community. Chances are that the passing of the bus service under normal circumstances would slide by with a few "Too bad's" and a feeble cry from the minority who depend upon it. However, that minority will then be forced to do what the majority has already done voluntarily . . . buy a car (probably a cheap old oil-burner) and squeeze it onto Iowa City's streets and lawns.

A 1966 survey entitled "Economic Base Study for Iowa City, Iowa" published by the Bureau of Economic Research of the University, summarizes that as of that date the urban land

use data for Iowa City consisted of:

Residential area	34%
Industrial area	25%
Transportation area	25%
Public area	8%
(incl. golf courses, etc.)	
Commercial area	8%

The report notes that "Transportation forms a major component of land use, most of which is devoted to city streets and related functions." These related functions include parking lots, gas stations, car washes, garages, etc. — not including auto dealerships or used car lots which are treated in the commercial sector of the breakdown.

A projected analysis of the report presents the land use in other terms for 1970 in the following figures:

926 acres for residential area
273 acres for public and semi-private areas
274 acres for commercial use
600 acres (approx.) for transportation

In human terms this means that the parks and semi-private areas of the city available to every person of the community is 238 square feet (not bad on a national scale). Street and parking lot space allocated for every individual equals 544 square feet (have fun children), or in terms of a declaration of war, 1,800 square feet for every car in the community. And still the city managers cry for more parking space.

It leads one to agree with the Asian's observation that the American car and the American dog are the two

most pampered and privileged organisms in the world.

Speaking as a private citizen of the community and as a student, I would like to propose a possible remedy for this awful spectre which is presently in our midst and promises to worsen in the very near future. In the Fall of 1969, we, as students, were unilaterally informed that a certain portion of our student fee (\$5.00) was being channeled into the Athletic Department kitty to support the construction and sustaining of a Recreation Building about which we have heard very little since. We do know it will be used extensively for four days a year for housing a bright and airy registration process.

Five dollars per student represents \$100,000 per semester. One hundred thousand dollars per semester to the public transportation system of Iowa City would represent a firm economic base on which a more extensive public transportation system could be built, i.e., many more buses; blanket coverage of the city, housing and dormitory areas; the complete elimination of fares and nighttime service.

Which do we prefer: hundreds of more cars on the city's streets, tons more of poisonous emissions in our air, parking ramps on top of our classrooms (or over the Iowa river), parking lots on the Pentacrest, or a student-owned, student-operated co-operative public transportation system for Iowa City and the University?

— A guest editorial by Loren Clarke, A3

Elsewhere

By Cindy Carr

Disregard Santa Barbara for the moment. The violent protest against the "Chicago 7" verdict that took place there was certainly not representative of the reaction on the nation's campuses. Look at what happened elsewhere:

At the University of Kansas about 200 students marched on the county courthouse, broke one window, and heard an associate professor of law tell them, "Hoffman is posing a real threat to our society." An unidentified student painted a statue with red and blue paint and sprayed a stenciled fist onto the courthouse.

A protest at Michigan State University on February 19 involved between 500 and 1,000 demonstrators and more than 200 policemen at its peak. A night rally at the Union broke down into a series of confrontations between the students and the police.

At one point, students carried a fire hose from the Home Economics Building and turned it on the police. Windows in the East-Lansing Courthouse and in several stores were broken.

The MSU State News estimated that 20 students were arrested. Officials at the Health Center reported treating "at

least 20" injuries.

The Coalition for an Anti-Imperialist Movement and the New University Conference at Northern Illinois University sponsored a march and teach-in on February 19. But the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) there took a more original approach. In their protest, about 80 people circled a black metal sculpture entitled "Le Baron" to perform a transubstantiation of the art work.

After the crowd had thrown snowballs at it, members of the SMC and the Young Socialists Alliance proclaimed it transformed. "Le Baron is instantly turned into Le Pig." The Northern Star quoted one member of the crowd as saying:

On February 22 the Associated Students of the University of Oregon along with Praxis, a media corporation, sponsored a benefit festival for the "7."

The Show featured talks by Elaine Brown, deputy Minister of Information for the Southern California Black Panther Party; Robert Scheer of Ramparts magazine; and Ann Froines, wife of "7" defendant John Froines. Films were shown, including "The Streets Belong to the People," a Yippie documentary

about Chicago that was not admitted as evidence in the trial, plus a filmed interview with the "7" conducted by Ron Davis, head of Praxis and organizer of the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

Praxis is developing a program which may go on tour depicting the events and meaning of the trial.

Approximately 2,000 people attended a rally at the University of Wisconsin on February 19, and some confronted police in the streets afterwards in a number of separate incidents. At least 11 were arrested.

By GREG WILSON

The first two lectures of the symposium on "The University We Need Now" were sterile, the same as most classes. There was only one-way communication — from the lecturer to the audience. The speakers were on a raised platform above the audience, acted very formally, and received nothing from the audience.

The speakers told of the history of the university, how it has changed over the years, and stated ways in which it must change. Some of the changes suggested were more relevant courses such as those concerned with ecology, problems of the young and old, and resolution of racial prejudice and conflict.

They also stated that the university must speak out on all aspects of culture, including political issues. It must also provide information and be a valuable resource to organizations and individuals, both political and private and become integrated into, and be a useful part of society. They were also concerned over the public and political reaction to the university's changing policies. They feared reduction of legislative funds and a hostile attitude from the

From the people

Women's lib column—'hilarious'

To the Editor:

Everybody ought to have a revolution. In the February 20 issue of The Daily Iowan Connie Swenson wrote a column that, although funny, sounded self-righteous, and therefore slightly suspect. Anyone who sounds that "right" — or, in this case, beats her breast — isn't in my opinion, examining the issue objectively.

Connie Swenson was telling us about the all-abused woman, possibly the woman who told of the horrors of drink in the 1910s, who got Prohibition started. Self-righteous women — and men — got Prohibition going, and besides putting a lot of good bartenders in soup lines, it fertilized and inseminated rot-gin, which killed thousands, gave a base of operation to the Black Hand, gave the country organized crime which led to the nativity of three other organizations: Murder Incorporated, the Mafia and the Cosa Nostra.

So, old Carrie Nation is the Mother of the Mafia.

I don't want to step on Connie Swenson's revolution, but I would like to take a look at her reasoning to point out why I think it was self-righteous crap.

First, she said that this symbolic abused woman "cleaned her apartment instead of starting David B. Davis' book on Slavery in Western Culture." So, we see already how noble this symbolic woman is. A guy has come to her apartment "on foot or in his car," she says. Well, if a guy footed it all the way to her apartment, it's nice that she's picked up her soiled undies and the place doesn't smell like the rendering works.

That's not nice; hell, that's noblesse. The squireen of Rajput, Lady Pureblood of the Grandee. You'd think she'd clean her apartment out of civilized pride.

Okay, no problem there. Young Walter Raleigh has proved his chivalry by walking to her apartment, while Lady Trueblood has made her mark on hygiene. But then, she says, "it doesn't occur to him that you have your own preference for bars." Maybe it hasn't — maybe he's a slob. Or, maybe it has but, as Connie Swenson pointed out, "he's paying for it." Right On!

Or, maybe Connie never gets asked her preference. But many, many girls do. Sometimes, the proverbial-abused woman gets taken to a dimly-lit bar so this young man, who is paying for the evening, can preserve his dignity. Maybe she dribbles in her old-fashions, or spits up between draws.

She made the point that women should pay their own way. Well, consider this: pay the whole tab. I'll bet I had a t h i s "ignoble man" or any other poor man on this campus, were she to pay the tab,

would let her pick her own bar, lead the songs, cuss like a Viking, raise hell, pick fights, or anything she wanted to do. It costs a lot for dates during a year. Most men don't bitch much, they pay the tab.

In the next paragraph, it got hilarious. "Once there," she wrote, "he orders, he pays, he lights your cigarettes, a n d worst of all, he flirts with you." That's when somebody should have hit her with a wet fish. She s o u n d e d like an old, crummy Amy Semple McPherson routine.

And, she went on. "He says things no human being would say to another, if not engaged in the sexual game. He never comes right out and says 'I'd like to **** you.' Instead he says things like 'Do you live alone?'"

Okay, maybe he is plotting something seethy. But, maybe he doesn't come right out and say he'd like to **** you, because (1) he doesn't want to (2) you guaranteed, 24-hour time-release anti-perspirant is on the fritz (3) you have breath like a buffalo (4) you are the most ridiculous, mud-faced ape he has ever seen, a n d maybe he's been all around the world.

But, it might illustrate that there are other possibilities for his not asking you to asterisk. Maybe you just aren't very desirous as an asterisking prospect.

As to asking you if you live alone, well, m a y b e he really is the Boston Strangler checking furnaces. But, again to be objective and look at all sides, maybe he thinks you have the exact same personality profile as Ma Barker and he just doesn't think anyone would care to live with you and he's wondering if the miracle has happened — you've found a friend at last.

More wet fish should've come flying out in the next few paragraphs. She said the proverbial male says "I like your dress" and she says what he really means is "I wish you'd take it off."

Maybe he did. Or, maybe he's nervous and trying to keep a conversation going; maybe he wants to make you feel good; maybe you look like Quasimodo and he can't think of anything nice to say about you physically; maybe he means, "What's a girl like you doing in a nice dress like that?"; or maybe he really wants you to take it off.

Connie Swenson said that men "even hazard a subtle guess at your sexual ability." For shame, anyway! Well, would the guess be the hazard, or the girl's sexual ability be a hazard?

And then she said "it never occurs to the sex-oriented, ego-inflated mind of the male that sexual intercourse with him might not be all that pleasurable for her."

She has a point. But has it occurred to her it might not be so pleasurable for him, either. It might be a struggle on the order of winning a spinach-eating contest or chugging a bottle of castor oil. She seems to think it would be a one-way street and fails to note that for the male, asterisking with her just might not be that blissful state or repose where all craving is extinguished. Maybe it's one for Old Glory.

He might pay, too, when he looks at her in the m o r n i n g and whiffs her breath, which, if she has as much trouble brushing her teeth as cleaning her apartment, might smell something like a combination of horseradish sauce, high-test gasoline and football socks.

To be fair, Connie Swenson made some valid points. But she overstated them and d e s e r v e s to be rebutted. I don't think most girls at this university get treated like she says. I think there are a good percentage of attractive and personable females here and they do, on the whole, get treated well.

I don't think the women's liberation movement wants to have women running jackhammers, digging sewers, fighting in the Garden or getting shot in Vietnam (the ultimate equality). I think they want dignity like everyone else does. And, I think many girls realize the place where equal treatment vanquished femininity.

Somehow — possibly I missed something in her article — I got the idea of the "liberated woman" as a burly, brawling, six-foot lesbian with 16-inch arms, wearing a hard-hat and playing linebacker for the Oakland Raiders. Possibly, I got that impression because Connie Swenson in her logic, failed to look objectively at problems concerning human relationships and social compromise.

So, I say to the women's liberation movement: Right On, Sisters! And, I say to Connie Swenson: There is a plug of chewing tobacco on our sink that was left by the plumber (his brand is "Red Man"); so, Connie Swenson, you are as equal as any man, and we have no objections to your coming over and having a chew.

That article left me with the following choices of opinion: (1) she is very involved in this revolution and may contribute something someday to human dignity; or (2) she is ticked because no one is ***** her; or (3) she has compassion for her fellow women, or likely, (4) God Hath No Wrath Like A Woman Scorned.

Dan Gleason, G
3211 Lakeside

A tale of six suits

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I had six suits stolen out of my house a few weeks ago. At least I think they were stolen. The cleaners left them in the kitchen, but no one saw them after that, so I had to assume that they were swiped. It took 10 days before I discovered the theft, because every time I asked my wife where my suits were, she said, "They're at the cleaners."

My wife was a s naturally very upset when she discovered my suits were stolen, but I told her not to worry because our insurance policy probably covered such an eventuality and besides, I could use some new suits.

I called my insurance man and told him I was the victim of the theft of six suits.

He said, "What do you want me to do about it?"

I said, "Give me the money to replace the six suits."

"But if I do that, the insurance company will cancel your policy."

"Why?"

"Because they're looking for any excuse to cancel theft policies these days."

"But I've been paying premiums for 12 years and have never collected a cent from them."

"Yes, and they appreciate that. That's why you still have your policy. It's only when you try to collect from them that they cancel on you."

"I insist on being reimbursed for the six suits," I said.

"All right. But let me warn you that if you collect for six suits, and they cancel your policy, and then you have a big robbery, you'll be in serious trouble."

"Well, how do I get six more suits?"

"You can deduct them as losses from your income tax. How much were they worth?"

"About \$850."

"Good, just report it to the police and then deduct it from your income tax."

"Thanks for all your help."

I called the police department and reported I had six suits stolen. The man who answered the phone wanted to know when I told him, "Ten days ago." It shook him up slightly. "Why didn't you report it then?" he inquired.

"Because I didn't know they were stolen. I thought they were at the cleaners." There was a long silence on the other end of the line. Then he said, "Do you want us to find the man who stole your suits?"

"No, not exactly. I don't even want the suits. But I have to report it to the police, or I can't deduct it from my income

tax so I can buy new suits."

"Who told you that?"

"My insurance man. You see, he told me not to collect for the suits or they'd cancel my policy, but to report it to you instead."

There was another long pause on the phone. "I see. Well, I'll send a squad car to take the report."

The squad car arrived a few minutes later and two uniformed policemen took down the facts.

They said they would be on the lookout for the suits, which I assured them wasn't necessary. What I didn't realize was that their report would go on a teletype to the offices of the three newspapers in Washington. The three newspapers all thought there was something very funny about me losing my suits, and they reported the theft in their papers including the fact that the police valued the loss at only \$25 a suit, which is what they would bring at a hock shop.

Not only did I lose out on my insurance and my income tax deduction but to make matters worse, the reporter from the Washington Post called up columnist Joe Alsop, with whom I had been having a feud, and with whom I had been trying to make up, and said, "What have you done with Buchwald's suits?"

Copyright (c) 1970, The Washington Post Co.

The university we need now

public.

The atmosphere of the third session, which was a panel discussion, was much more relaxed a n d informal than the previous two. The speakers were on the same level as the people, closer to the audience, and less rigid. This session included the ideas, arguments, questions and comments of both the panel and the audience. This two-way communication and informality is what made it, a n d what makes classes, learning environments.

The learning h a d just gotten under way when a girl behind me got up and told the panel to 'go to hell; they talked but did nothing.' Then people began springing up everywhere and talking about important and poignant things, such as the Chicago 7, t h e Boston Tea Party, and others. They followed this up by saying that they were going somewhere to talk about these problems and left. I left also, but they j u s t milled around in the hall, and we were told that there would be a meeting the following week, so I returned to the discussion.

The panel had set up a chair at the

discussion table for a representative of the group to join them. The group did return later and participate in the discussion. This to me is an example of "The University We Need Now" in action, where a group of students can voice their opinions and be heard and appreciated by faculty and the public.

The audience was a point of regret for both myself and the panel. Here is a program which could affect the entire university, presented to find out what's wrong with the system so many gripe about and propose, but do not bring about changes for, and how many attended? In my estimation about 100 whites and 2 blacks.

One of the panelists also mentioned the interest shown in faculty meetings. The "general degree" meeting attracted, I believe he said 35, while the meeting that discussed teachers' contracts, which many may have felt threatened their security, attracted many times that number.

Discussion went both ways on the contract issue. Teachers with long contracts could sink into a "limbo" of "teaching" a class every day and being in their

office from two 'til four Wednesdays, which all agreed was bad, but with one-year contracts, teachers who presented radical views, or views opposed to the public or legislature, would probably be let go because of pressure put on the administration by these outside forces.

Black studies and militancy presented the concern over all-white books and schooling. History was one example mentioned in which blacks are almost completely unmentioned. Also the black militant movement, which was decided to be g o o d, was credited with doing away with the old Negro stereotypes.

Political involvement was a large issue. The University is "damned if it does, damned if it doesn't." If it doesn't take a political viewpoint the students and faculty may destroy it, and if it does, the public and legislators may. The university and students must get together in meetings such as this, decide what their policies are, and where they are going.

The public must then be shown that the university is working for them, that it is a problem-solving organization, and is of benefit to society.

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Publisher	John Zug	Feature Editor	Mary Sue Tauke
Editorial Adviser	Lee Brown	Photography Editor	Rick Greenwall
Editor	Lowell Forte	Associate Photography Editor	John Avery
Managing Editor	Larry Chandler	Associate University Editor	Karen Good
Night Editor	Sue Boehle	Associate City Editor	Jeanne Walton
City/University Editor	Mark Rohrer	Assistant Night Editor	Sue Koehnle
Editorial Page Editor	M. E. Moore	Exchange Editor	Cindy Carr
Sports Editor	Mike Slutsky	Assistant to the Editor	Judy Briggs
Associate Sports Editor	Duane Swinton	Advertising Director	Roy Dunsmore
		Circulation Manager	James Conlin

Face

Stanley Says

By LINDA

Republican Candidate David Stanley, has filed with County Recorder of his home and income source year.

According to Stanley's financial disclosure way connected made last January. Stanley said, "U.S. Representative belongs to the office is a public In January, Dyer, executive vice Senate, and Bert uate student sent to the Internal R

"Every Cong candidate should public disclosure ments and source Stanley said."

U.S. Representative belongs to the office is a public In January, Dyer, executive vice Senate, and Bert uate student sent to the Internal R

FINANCIAL PEACE MIND BEGIN WITH

THE STUDENT PRIVILEGE CARD

With the Student you can get com rates on just a hotels, motels, clothes, records, ported cars.

You can also eat Privilege Pons. And as goes, "Cheap is is better."

For an investm get the Student a directory list tional and over tablishments off Student Privile counts; and free bargain coupons

And that is wh referred to as a

STUDENT PRIVILEGE HONORED AT ESTABLISHMENTS

AAMAT THE BIL HILL MUS Fryhauf L Henry Herky Sp Mel's A Piza Hut (Cora Rogers S Smitty's The Wikel Ty



Facelift

The Union Terrace Lounge got a whole new set of furniture Sunday, and several University students and local residents got some old furniture at the auction block. The new furniture, a 139-piece set, is arranged in five different color bays, each sporting easy chairs, stools and study tables and chairs. A new carpet is scheduled to arrive in three weeks. Old furniture in the Lounge sold for a few dollars apiece, and the supply was depleted in about four hours.

— Photo by John Avery

City Police Kill Dog; Law Suit Threatened

The shooting Saturday night of a possibly rabid dog has sparked a controversy involving the city police department.

The dog, a black Labrador owned by Richard J. Shaffer, 2009 G St., and his brothers was shot in the Mt. Vernon Drive — Mt. Vernon Court area by patrolman Ronald R. Fort. Residents of the area had informed police that the dog was "acting strangely and foaming at the mouth."

Shaffer, a local contractor, and his brothers claim it was not necessary to shoot the animal. They will "have the dog tested to prove it was not (sick) . . . to help their lawsuit against the city," according to a police report.

Telephone calls were made to several residents owning similar dogs, but nobody claimed the animal. The officers were reportedly informed of this on their arrival.

Officer Fort found that the dog had no collar or tags and said he was "nearly bitten" by the animal. He directed other officers to clear the area and

then shot the animal twice with his revolver.

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A4; Pam Austin, A4; Jerry Patten, A4; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

PEACE CORPS

Peace Corps volunteers will be interviewing prospective applicants and will be answering questions at an informal booth in the College of Engineering Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday.

DRAFT INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Roger Simpson
Campus Minister
338-2187
338-2165

GRADUATING SENIORS



- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Engineering
- Medical Technology
- Nursing
- Occupational Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Recreation

are invited to meet with our representative on campus WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970 Contact your Placement Office for an appointment City of Detroit — Civil Service Commission

The BRISTOL COLLAR



...Tradition with Taste

Sero
OF NEW HAVEN/SHIRTMAKERS

Sprightly multi-colored stripings — a Sero setting for Spring in the classic Bristol long-point "pin-point" collar. Masterfully tailored . . . with a seven-button front to emphasize the neat body lines. Available in a distinctive range of colorful exclusive stripings in Sero-Press of 50% Kodol polyester, 50% combed cotton. Designed to be worn with or without a collar bar. \$10.00

STORE HOURS:

DOWNTOWN . . .
Shop 'til 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday
Other Days: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MALL . . .
Monday - Friday: 12 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BREMERS

2 GREAT STORES
2 GREAT LOCATIONS

• Downtown and The Mall Shopping Center •

Stanley Files Income Report, Says It's Duty—Not Rebuttal

By LINDA TAYLOR

Republican Congressional candidate David Stanley, of Muscatine, has filed with the Johnson County Recorder a public record of his property, investments and income sources for the past year.

According to Stanley, the financial disclosure was in no way connected with charges made last January by University Student Pres. Phil Dantes and other Student Senate members concerning the alleged misuse of campaign funds during Stanley's unsuccessful bid for U.S. Senator in 1968.

"Every Congressman and candidate should make a public disclosure of his investments and sources of income," Stanley said. "The office of U.S. Representative in Congress belongs to the people, not to the Congressman. This office is a public trust."

In January, Dantes, Bo Beller, executive vice-president of Senate, and Bert Marian, graduate student senator, presented to the Internal Revenue Service

(IRS) "information which merits further study" of Stanley's financial situation, according to an earlier report from Dantes.

By disclosing the information, the student senators said they were trying to clear up any rumors about the Stanley Foundation, a non-profit foundation established by Stanley's father to provide small education and charitable funds to deserving persons, and funds for Stanley's senatorial campaign.

The IRS refused to say Thursday whether an investigation of Stanley's campaign funds has been conducted. According to Tom Hayes, IRS information director in Des Moines, no status report can be given on any tax case. Stanley presented the material Friday.

Referring to the investigation by Dantes, Stanley said that it was "so totally discredited" that he did not take it seriously at all. Stanley said student senators involved admitted later that if they had checked the facts first, nothing would have been said.

However, Dantes said Friday that none of the student senators had made such a statement.

"We never regretted our action. We took all the action we could, but there is no way we could subpoena tax records. That's why we turned our information over to the IRS," he said.

According to Stanley's financial report, he and his wife had a combined 1969 income of approximately \$31,456.

Bridals by Barbara

106 Fifth Street, Coralville, Iowa

Dreaming of a Spring Wedding? Your dreams will be even lovelier with our selection of bridal and bridal party fashions. Come, meet with our consultants soon.

9:30 to 5:00 or by appointment

Phone 351-6421 Free Parking

COUPON

\$1.19

ELLEN HALL PANTY HOSE

Three Colors — Four Sizes

87¢

LIMIT 2
Expires 3-12-70

COUPON

\$1.79

VIRGINIA MAID PANTY HOSE

\$1.37

LIMIT 2
Expires 3-12-70

COUPON

\$3.00

OPAQUE PANTY HOSE

\$2.25

LIMIT 2
Expires 3-12-70

COUPON

\$1.39

BALLET BY BURLINGTON

LOOP-TOP STOCKINGS

(Fits with any girdles)

99¢

LIMIT 2
Expires 3-12-70

The Hosiery Shop

"Name Brands at Discount Prices"

109A So. Clinton

Open Monday & Thursday till 9:00 p.m.

FINANCIAL PEACE OF MIND BEGINS WITH THE STUDENT PRIVILEGE CARD

With the Student Privilege Card you can get continuous bargain rates on just about anything: hotels, motels, entertainment, clothes, records, and even imported cars.

You can also eat free, using Student Privilege Card food coupons. And as the old saying goes, "Cheap is good, but free is better."

For an investment of \$3, you get the Student Privilege Card; a directory listing all the national and over 5,000 local establishments offering continuous Student Privilege Card discounts; and free food and other bargain coupons.

And that is what is commonly referred to as a good deal.

STUDENT PRIVILEGE CARD HONORED AT THESE LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS:

- AAMATIC Transmission Ltd.
- Bill Hill Music Studio & Sales
- Fryhauf Leather Goods
- Henry Louis Inc.
- Herky Sporting Goods
- Me's Auto Repair
- Pizza Hut (Coralville & Iowa City)
- Rogers Shoe Service
- Smitty's Shoe Repair
- The Stable
- Wikel Typewriter Co.

then be shown that working for them, that organization, and ety.

us'

it has it occurred be so pleasurable ight be a struggle ing a spinach-eating a bottle of castor ink it would be a ils to note that for with her just might ite or repose where uished. Maybe it's

when he looks at n g and whiffs her has as much trouh as cleaning her well something like horseradish sauce, d football socks.

swenson made some ie overstated them be rebutted. I don't this university get i. I think there are attractive and per-and they do, on the well.

women's liberation ave women running ag sewers, fighting etting shot in Viet-uality). I think they everyone else does. irls realize the place nt vanquished fem-

ly I missed some- — I got the idea of "nan" as a burly, esbian with 16-inch ard-hat and playing akland Raiders. Pos-impresion because her logic, failed to problems concerning s and social con-

women's liberation n, Sisters! mie Swenson: There tobacco on our sink plumber (his brand Connie Swenson, you man, and we have ir coming over and

ne with the following (1) she is very in-ution and may con-somnesday to human is ticked because no or (3) she has com-women, or likely, th No Wrath Like A

Dan Gleason, G

1211 Lakeside

w suits."

at?"

an. You see, he told r the suits or they'd but to report it to

r long pause on the I'll send a squad car

rived a few minutes rmed policemen took

ould be on the look- hich I assured them What I didn't realize t would go on a tele- of the three newspap- The three newspapers was something very ing my suits, a n d ept in their papers in- the police valued the suit, which is what a hock shop.

se out on my insur- ne tax deduction but or se, the reporter n Post called up col- with whom I had been d with whom I had up, and said, "What Buchwald's suits?" e Washington Post Co.

W

il four Wednesdays, as bad, but with one- chers who presented views opposed to the e, would probably be essure put on the ad- se outside forces.

militancy presented ll-white books and was one example h blacks are almost oned. Also the black which was decided e credited with doing Negro stereotypes.

ment was a large ty is "damned if it doesn't." If it doesn't epoint the students destroy it, and if it legislators may. The dents must get to- such as this, decide are, and where they

Mission Accomplished: Next Stop, Columbus

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes don't have a basketball game today — the first Tuesday in six weeks on which they've been idle. But that doesn't mean basketball is exactly gentle on the Hawks' mind because Thursday is NCAA-day, when Iowa meets the biggest, if not the No. 1, team in the nation — Jacksonville.

Iowa, owner of a 16-game victory streak — the longest in the nation by a major college — plays Jacksonville in the second game of the Midwest regional in Columbus, Ohio. The Hawks, 19-4 on the year, became only the second team in Big 10 history to go 14-0 in the conference when they won 115-101 at Northwestern Saturday.

Lanny Van Eman and Dick Schultz, were in Dayton, Ohio, Saturday to see No. 4-ranked Jacksonville, 24-1, bomb Western Kentucky 109-96 in first-round NCAA play. How good is a team that has a front line that measures 7-2, 7-0 and 6-10? "There's no two ways about it," Van Eman said Monday. "Jacksonville has got to be the No. 1 team in the country. They've got three players (7-2 Artis Gilmore, 7-0 Pembroke Burrows III and 6-10 Rod McIntyre) who all could be regular centers in the Big 10."

Gilmore, who averages 26 points a game, was a second-team All-America choice by The Associated Press, but, according to Van Eman, Jacksonville is definitely not a one-man team.

"We were quite impressed by their positions other than the post," he said. "Rex Morgan (the 10th leading scorer in the nation last season) is as good a player at 6-5 as you'll find in the nation. We feel they've got seven or eight big-time players on the team."

"Their speed is a lot like ours, and they move the ball very well. They also have the ability to capitalize on their opponents' errors."

So what special strategy does Iowa Coach Ralph Miller have designed to stop the nation's leading scoring team with a 101-point average?

"I see no reason to change our style of play for them," Miller said. "We'll play our own style, at least at the start of the game."

That means Iowa will use the full-court zone press, but will fall back into a man-

to-man defense at half-court. "We rarely use the regular zone defense," Miller said. "Jacksonville has got some good shooters from the outside, so we'd just be creating problems if we tried to concentrate on Gilmore alone. We think they are reasonably quick, and we'll have to see if we are quick enough to get good position under the boards."

As the No. 2 scoring team in the nation with a 98.7 average, Iowa will present Jacksonville with some defensive problems of its own.

"Nobody has stopped us from running yet, and we don't consider Jacksonville to have an outstanding defensive team," Miller said. "Both teams have good offenses and both teams think they have good defenses. We'll just have to wait and see which is best."

both Iowa's leading scorer John Johnson, who has a relatively flat trajectory on his shot, Miller said. "It won't if John shoots at the right time."

Iowa already knew a few things about Jacksonville with

himself then. Against Western Kentucky, however, he was better than I thought he would be."

Gilmore spent a couple of days on the Iowa campus last spring and was shown around by Johnson and Glenn Vidnovic. Burrows never made it to Iowa City. "I don't think they wanted to let him out of Florida," Van Eman said.

Jacksonville, a transformed junior college, has an enrollment of only 3,000 students. This is the Dolphins' first trip to the NCAA.

Jacksonville has helped the Hawks in one respect by breaking Western Kentucky's 16-game win streak Saturday. When Niagara snapped Penn's 18-game streak in another first-round regional game in the East, that made Iowa's 16-game streak the longest in the nation.

Iowa's win over Northwestern was not one of the Hawks' "better performances overall," according to Miller. "The players might have been a little lax," he said. "But we perform-

ed at least reasonably well."

The 115-point output enabled Iowa to become the highest scoring team in Big 10 history with a 102.9 average.

Johnson hit 10 of 20 shots from the field (he had 32 points in the game) and finished with a 60.7 per cent field goal percentage in Big 10 play. Only he and Ohio State's Jerry Lucas (for three straight seasons) have ever shot over 60 per cent for the season in the conference.

Iowa's Ben McGilmer finished at 60.8 per cent in the league, hitting 48 of 79 shots, but records are kept only on the basis of 100 or more shots taken.

Johnson set a single-season Iowa scoring record in the game. He now has 649 points on the year, 17 more than Sam Williams' total of 632 in 1967-68.

Vidnovic hit 11 of 11 free throws against the Wildcats and came within 5 per cent of tying the Big 10 season accuracy mark. Indiana's Jon

McGlockin hit 36 of 39 free throws in 1965 for 92.3 per cent. Vidnovic hit 78 of 85 for 91.8 per cent. He has also made his last 25 straight.

As a team, Iowa shot 79.1 per cent from the free throw line for the season. Purdue set the record of 80.4 per cent last season.

Iowa connected on 46.1 per cent of its shots against Northwestern and finished with a Big 10 percentage of 54 per cent, but Ohio State had a 54.7 mark for the season. Both teams topped the old record of 51.5 per cent set by the 1968 Ohio State squad.

Johnson finished as the Big 10's second leading scorer behind Purdue's Rick Mount with 445 points and a 31.8 average.

Iowa's game Thursday will start at about 8 p.m. Iowa time, following the Notre Dame-Kentucky clash at 6 p.m. Both games will be carried on regional television.



HERKY SPORTING GOODS

A DIVISION OF HERKY ATHLETIC SALES
415 10th Ave., Coralville 351-3473

• SALE • SALE • SALE •
PRICES SLASHED!

Save on 1969 and 1970 GOLF EQUIPMENT

- GOLF BAGS • GOLF BALLS
- GOLF CLUBS • ACCESSORIES

• CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 DIFFERENT BAGS •
• GOLF SLACKS and SHORTS IN COLORS •

UP TO 40% OFF ON MANY ITEMS

Use Your
Master Charge • Bank Americard • Midwest Bank Cards

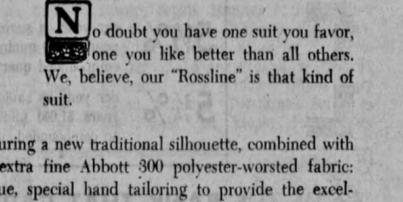


Hail the Champs—the Iowa Hawkeyes—

Here are Iowa's Big 10 basketball champions for 1969-70. The Hawks, from left to right, front row, Tom Miller, Ken Grabinski, John Johnson, Glenn Vidnovic, Ben McGilmer, Dick Jensen, Omar Hazley, Tom Schulze. Back row, Gary Lusk, Joe Miranda, Chad Calabria, Fred Brown, Lynn Rowat and George Conway. Missing from the picture is Jim Hodge. The Hawks have a 19-4 overall record, 16-game winning streak, and were only the second team in conference history to go 14-0.

If
You Favor
The Favorites



No doubt you have one suit you favor, one you like better than all others. We believe, our "Rosline" is that kind of suit.

Featuring a new traditional silhouette, combined with our extra fine Abbott 300 polyester-worsted fabric; unique, special hand tailoring to provide the excellence of appearance and comfort.

10000

Open Monday and Thursday Evening 'Til 9 p.m.



Redwood & Ross

traditional excellence
26 S. Clinton

TUTOR WORKSHOP V
CAP 121
HAWKEYE AREA COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM
CAROL FRACASSINI
from Head-Start Pre-school Center
with
** slides and talk **
four children and their brothers and sisters
TODAY, 4 p.m.
in the Music Room of Iowa City
Public Library



PARIS CLEANERS

SOCIAL DEMANDS?

Are you finding your social demands more demanding, and your appearance less commanding? If so, let the experts at PARIS make sure your appearance meets those demands. The PARIS process gives you the finest looking clothes for every occasion. And remember, you don't have to demand perfection at PARIS; it's taken for granted.



Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

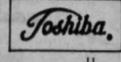
121 Iowa Avenue

Iowa 7th, Wildcats 1st in Final AP Poll

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats, with an assist from Southern California, came from behind and finished No. 1 for the sixth time Monday in the final Associated Press weekly major college basketball poll.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, Big 10




"THE CARNABY" 15-inch Diag. Screen Portable Color TV. The Carnaby features a full 117 sq. in. screen and Toshiba advanced picture tube design that brings you spectacular color with breathtaking sharpness, contrast, and detail. Toshiba "Time-master" lets you tint perfect, natural colors at the flick of a finger. Features "Instant-On" for picture and sound. And tough "Portability" construction means The Carnaby is made to stand up under only rugged, portable use. Model C6A **\$275.00**

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
218 E. College
338-7547

DIAPER SERVICE
(5 Doz. per Week)
— \$12 PER MONTH —
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.
NEW PROCESS
Phone 337-9666

Are you a do-it-yourselfer with a creative or artistic flair? Get anything you need From Iowa City's FULL SERVICE LUMBER STORE

IOWA LUMBER

1225 S. LINN ST.
HAND TOOLS
POWER TOOLS
PICTURE FRAMES
UNFINISHED FURNITURE

— PLUS —
All Kinds of
Do-It-Yourself
Decorative Touches
For Home and Apartment

Bookshelving — Paneling — Room Divider Materials
1225 S. LINN ST. PH. 338-3675

Iowa

Michigan succeeded its Big 10 gym Saturday at Miami. Iowa stole part of its glory by capturing the only double-Big 10 Meet, led showing for a finish.

Michigan, with straight dual meet to win only one but snared four finishes and out-15-12 in the depth.

The victory allowed to advance to the Temple University del.

Still Rings

Iowa Ho
9th in

Iowa scored at the pole vault as fini hed ninth in door Track Cha. East. Lansing, Mich. end.

Wisconsin, reg of the seven reco performances and f stories, won its title with 63 poi

Indiana was s followed by h State (43), Ohio Michigan (21), Illinois (11), No Iowa (2) and I

Iowa's Rich G ished fourth in by clearing 15 mate Phil Wes 14-6 to tie Oh Green for fifth.

Wisconsin's re were Mark Win 880-yard run, Pa the high jump a in the triple jum

Bond and Eric igan State snap jump record of Michigan's Bob year with leaps len was awarded basis of a better

Other confer set by Michiga Wehrwein in the Ken Koch of Oh pole vault, Garr Minnesota in the Herb Washington the 60-yard dash

Indiana
Win 10th
Big 10 M

As expected, l to its tenth con swimming cham outdistanced its pe'l/or by some

Iowa finished meet, which w Bloomington 1 scoring 24 point

Indiana was l Larry Barbieri. The 200-yard but 100-yard butterf erence records He was also par 800-yard free st that set another

Barbieri won set two record 200-yard individ the-100-yard ba ord times, whil meet record in yard backstro

In all, there w set during the competition.

The Hawkeye their points in They had ninth the 800-yard fr yard free style

Iowa Gymnasts Win 5 Events

Michigan successfully defended its Big 10 gymnastics crown Saturday at Minneapolis, but Iowa stole part of the Wolverines' glory by capturing five of six individual titles.

Rich Scorza, a defending USGF vaulting champion and the only double-winner in the Big 10 Meet, led Iowa's strong showing for a second place finish.

Michigan, winner of 32 straight dual meets, managed to win only one individual title, but snared four second-place finishes and outpointed Iowa 15-12 on its depth.

The victory allows Michigan to advance to the NCAA tourney at Temple University in Philadelphia next week in April.

Iowa's remote hopes to defend their NCAA title were stymied, but the Hawks will send five performers to the nationals to compete in eight events.

The five Iowa performers who became eligible for the nationals by placing third or better in Saturday's meet are: Scorza, vaulting, horizontal bar and all-round; Barry Slotten, floor exercise and vaulting; Ken Liehr, side horse; Dan Repp, still rings; and Phil Farnum, horizontal bar.

Repp, who took over the still rings when an injury sidelined co-captain Roger Neist, won that event to become the first freshman to win a Big 10 gym title. Prior to this year, freshmen had not been eligible for Big 10 varsity competition.

Michigan's Sid Jensen, a Canadian Olympian, finished second on the rings and Chuck Earle of Indiana third.

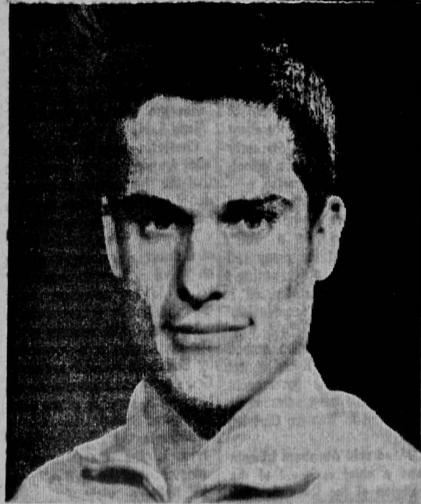
Iowa dominated vaulting with Scorza's first individual title and a third place finish by Slotten. Jensen captured second place.

Scorza netched his second triumph on the horizontal bar by outpointing Michigan's Ted Marti and Iowa's Farnum. Scorza was narrowly defeated in the all-round category, finishing second to Michigan's Rick McCurdy in a repeat matchup of two of the nation's best.

Ken Liehr, second-place Big 10 finisher on the side horse last year, won that event Saturday with a 9.35 performance. Liehr edged Illinois' Ken Barr who had outshined him earlier in the year in a dual meet with a 9.50 score. John Russo of Wisconsin finished third.

Slotten also moved up a notch over last year to win the conference floor exercise title. Slotten outpointed Larry Bue of Illinois and Rick Blessi of Minnesota with an 8.8625 score.

The only event in which Iowa was shut out was the parallel bars, won by Michigan's Ron Rapper. Jensen was second and Illinois' Gene Kalin third.



Still Rings Champ Dan Repp

Iowa Harriers 9th in Big 10

Iowa scored all its points in the pole vault as the Hawkeyes finished ninth in the Big 10 Indoor Track Championships at Eastern Lansing, Mich., last weekend.

Wisconsin, registering three of the seven record-setting performances and five other victories, won its fourth straight title with 63 points.

Indiana was second with 48 followed by host Michigan State (43), Ohio State (41½), Michigan (21), Minnesota (17), Illinois (11), Northwestern (7), Iowa (2½) and Purdue (2).

Iowa's Rich Gershenzon finished fourth in the pole vault by clearing 15 feet. Teammate Phil Wertman vaulted 14½ to tie Ohio State's Jim Green for fifth.

Wisconsin's record-setters were Mark Winzenreid in the 880-yard run, Pat Matzdorf in the high jump and Mike Bond in the triple jump.

Bond and Eric Allen of Michigan State snapped the triple jump record of 48 feet by Michigan's Bob Wedge last year with leaps of 48-5½. Allen was awarded first on the basis of a better second jump.

Other conference marks were set by Michigan State's Bill Wehrwein in the 600-yard run, Ken Koch of Ohio State in the pole vault, Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota in the two-mile and Herb Washington of MSU in the 60-yard dash.

Indiana Tankers Win 10th Straight Big 10 Meet

As expected, Indiana breezed to its tenth consecutive Big 10 swimming championship as it outdistanced its nearest competitor by some 200 points.

Iowa finished ninth in the meet, which was held at Bloomington last weekend, scoring 24 points.

Indiana was led by Olympic gold medalist Mark Spitz, and Larry Barbieri. Spitz captured the 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard butterfly, setting conference records in both events. He was also part of the winning 800-yard free style relay team that set another Big 10 record.

Barbieri won three events and set two records. He won the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard backstroke in record times, while just missing a meet record in winning the 200-yard backstroke.

In all, there were nine records set during the three days of competition.

The Hawkeyes picked up all their points in the relay events. They had ninth place finishes in the 800-yard free style and 400-yard free style relays.

Mount Says He's Going To ABA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Rick Mount, Purdue All-American, said Monday he would sign a three-year contract Monday night with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

The Pacers called an 11 p.m. news conference at an Indianapolis television station, WLWI, but would not say what the subject of the news conference would be.

Mount, who played his last college game Saturday, told the Lebanon Reporter, a newspaper in his home town, that he had decided to sign with the Pacers because it would allow him to stay near home and because of the Pacers' generous contract offer.

The paper said the contract was to be about \$750,000.

Henning, Yahn Mat Kings

Seniors Don Yahn and Phil Henning captured individual championships and the Iowa wrestling squad placed second



PHIL HENNING 167-pound Big 10 Champ

to Michigan State in the Big 10 Meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday.

It was the second year in a row that the Hawks had found themselves runnerup to the Spartans in team points, 95 to 65, with host Michigan finishing in third place with 42 points.

Michigan State had five individual titlists and the meet's outstanding wrestler in 190-pound Jack Zindell, while the Hawks had the two champs, one runnerup, four third-place finishers and one wrestler in fourth place.

142-pound senior Joe Carstensen finished second for Iowa, losing a 4-2 decision to the Spartan defending champ Keith Lowrance. Yahn captured

the 150-pound title and Henning topped the 167-pound class.

The Hawkeyes' Jerry Lee received a special trophy for the most falls in the least amount of time in placing third at 158-pounds.

Also finishing third for Iowa were 118-pound Dan Sherman, 134-pound Don Briggs and 177-pound co-captain Steve DeVries. Heavyweight Mike Edwards captured a fourth place finish.

Besides Zindell and Lowrance, the Spartans had first place finishes from 134-pound freshman Tom Milkovich, 118-pound Greg Johnson and heavyweight Vic Mittelberg.

The three other champs were 126-pound Kim Cech of

Michigan, 158-pound Jim Axtell of Minnesota and 177-pound Bill Pauss of Northwestern.

Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey commented on the tourney: "We have been pointing all year for the final tournaments, and I felt that each boy did an excellent job. I was real pleased with the team showing, and am looking forward to the NCAA finals."

The Hawks will travel to Evanston, Ill., for the NCAA finals March 26-28, but have to look forward to a meet with undefeated Drake at Des Moines Saturday.

PLAN NOW FOR SUMMER

Invest Yourself

A catalogue of voluntary service opportunities. Lists: Community service projects, work camps, community organization and action programs, working seminars, institutional service, intercultural and international understanding programs, community development, short term, long term, part time projects, physical labor, social services, people programs, group and teen projects, as well as individual placements. Available with helpful assistance at

- CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICES 707 Melrose
- CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER 108 McLean
- BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER 230 N. Clinton
- CHRISTUS HOUSE 124 E. Church
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL 404 E. Jefferson
- WESLEY FOUNDATION 120 N. Dubuque

MEN!

Would you like to see **HAIR** again? **ROCA WEVE**

The new hair replacement sensation!

For more information:

Lloyd's of Iowa

Jefferson Building Phone 351-2630 Ask For Ute

AN UNSOLICITED STATEMENT:

"I think EWERS MEN'S STORE has the smartest looking, best fitting clothes at the most reasonable prices . . . and the salesmen always treat you right . . ." — Steve McCann



Steve McCann, the newest member of our sales staff, is wearing a blue and white houndstooth check on a textured surface that creates a town or country look. This model is traditionally soft in the shoulders but noteworthy updated by four inch wide lapels, waist deep center vent, and front darts for body shaping. Steves outfit is completed with white twill flares by Leesures and the Lisbon strap and buckle boot by Florsheim.

Coat and Pants . . . \$40.50
Boots . . . \$35.95

WE PAY HIM TO SELL CLOTHES NOT TO MAKE STATEMENTS

EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 S. Clinton St.

Happy Washdays . . .

Can be yours when you use our coin operated Westinghouse Washers and Dryers. A clean wash is yours every single time at —

LAUNDROMAT

Free Parking

320 East Burlington 316 East Bloomington

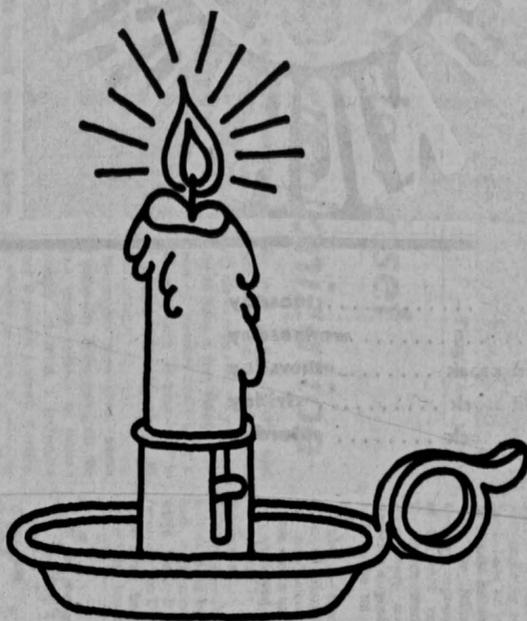
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A DIAMOND TO PUT COLOR IN YOUR LIFE

A fine diamond shows every color of the rainbow. Because it has the power to break up light and flash back every hue in the spectrum. And diamonds reflect the colors around them. We'll show you the importance of color and help you choose a fine, clear diamond. To put new light in your life.

HANDS

JEWELERS SINCE 1854
109 E. WASHINGTON

Open Monday
Nights Until 9



Maybe we can light your fire. Chances are, we can.

Particularly if you're interested in Engineering or Management positions.

Or in Accounting, Research and Development, Sales or Marketing.

The only way to find out is to see the Alcoa representative when he arrives on campus.

Sit down and rap with him awhile.

It could be a blazing success.

Get together with Alcoa:

March 17, 18, 1970

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans For Progress Company

Change for the better with Alcoa



"Where It's Happening!"
ARMY-NAVY FACTORY SURPLUS

"Thousands of Unusual Items No One Else Has at Prices No One Can Beat."

Army:

- FIELD JACKETS
- FATIGUE JACKETS
- BLOUSES
- OVERCOATS
- LONG SLEEVE UNDERSHIRTS (they're dying them all colors)
- AIR CORPS TYPE SUNGLASSES

Navy:

- NAVY BLUE P-COATS
- CPO SHIRTS
- BELL BOTTOM JEANS
- ETC.

Factory:

- NEW and USED APPAREL, FOOTWEAR, BOOTS
- RAINWEAR
- FOOT LOCKERS
- POLY FOAM
- COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPING NEEDS
- TENTS
- SLEEPING BAGS
- BINOCULARS
- ANTIQUE EYE GLASSES OF ALL TYPES

CEDAR RAPIDS BARGAIN CENTER

"Where there's always a bargain"
 316 1st St., S.E. — Cedar Rapids

Phone 363-5943 (Across from Smulekoff's Furniture) Hours 9-5 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9

AT LAST! HERE IT IS!

SHAKEY'S

DELICIOUS PIZZA DELIVERY

5 Kinds of SHAKEY'S PIZZA

- Beef and Onion • Sausage and Mushroom
- Sausage • Pepperoni • Bacon

DELIVERY FROM 5 p.m.

PHONE 351-3885 after 4 p.m.

TODAY and TOMORROW



THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS

Winner of 11 International Awards Including Grand Prize of the Venice Film Festival; nominated for Academy Award for Best Foreign Film



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
 March 10 and 11
 Illinois Room
 IMU
 6:45 and 9 p.m.
 75c

—Freedom Based on Republic's Religion—
U.S. Assures Religious Freedom

the MILL Restaurant
 FEATURING TAP BEER
 LASAGNE, RAVIOLI
 SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
 PIZZA
 STEAK & CHICKEN
 Food Service Open 4 p.m.
 Tap Room Till 2 a.m.
351-9529
 314 E. Burlington Iowa City

EDITOR'S NOTE—The existence of a basic religion underlying national life in the United States has been discussed and written about recently. Sidney E. Mead, professor of religion and history, offers his ideas in this article concluding a 4-part series on religion in the United States in the late 20th century. (In the United States, every religious sect has the legal right to tell every other religious sect that it is not God. Protecting each sect's right to take this stand is the U.S. government, which is neutral concerning sectarian religion. And this, according to Mead, is the foundation of "the religion of the Republic," also sometimes called "civil religion" in the United States. The religion of the Republic is not the worship of the state, says Mead, any more than the Methodist religion is the wor-

ship of the Methodist Church. Nor is the religion of the Republic the worship of the "American way of life," Mead adds. "The basic premise of the 'civil religion,' the first 'self-evident truth,' is belief in the sovereignty of God over all men and the state," Mead said. The President's oath of office is a good example of this central dogma. "Recognizing that this is the religion of many Americans helps one to understand why it is that, despite the widespread rejection of religious institutions in the U.S., it is unlikely that a political candidate would announce publicly that he is an atheist; and it is inconceivable that he could be elected if he did," he said. The religion of the Republic, as Mead sees it, grew out of the religious pluralism which characterized the early 17th century European colonization of North America. "Of necessity in the U.S. nation that emerged, the civil authority had to take a neutral position toward the many religious sects, thus rejecting a pattern which had existed in Christendom for 14 centuries," he said. An "official" religion, embodied in an established church supported by the government, had been the most common arrangement in Western Christendom. Mead said Abraham Lincoln was a chief exponent of the religion of the Republic, notwithstanding the fact that he never joined a denominational church. He quotes theologian Reinhold Niebuhr as saying, "Lincoln's faith was informed primarily by a sense of providence." Mead believes this providential faith is evident in Lincoln's Gettysburg and Second Inaugural addresses. In his First Inaugural Address, Lincoln noted that the secessionists had "no oath registered in Heaven to destroy the government," but he as president had a "most solemn one to 'defend, preserve and protect' it." The English writer G. K. Chesterton, who called Lincoln the most profound theologian of the religion of the Republic, thought of the United States as "a nation with the soul of a church," Mead said. Chesterton said that the nation was founded on a creed and that the Declaration of Independence attributed man's rights to endowment by the Creator. Robert N. Bellah, a University of California sociologist writing on "Civil Religion in America," refers to an American belief that the nation is an agent to carry out God's will on earth. The civil religion, as described by Bellah, includes faith in God's active involvement in history, with special concern for the United States. Arlington National Cemetery is the most hallowed monument of the civil religion, in Bellah's view. The descriptions of the United States as a New Frontier and Great Society are religiously similar to the designation of the children of Israel as God's chosen ones, said Bellah. Mead said the religion of the Republic is criticized by some religious persons on grounds that it is not orthodox Christianity, notwithstanding its central belief in the primacy of God over human institutions. Some of this opposition may stem from the implication of civil religionists that the Republic, rather than religious denominations, is the focus of God's work, he said.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Fried Clam Feast
\$1.99
 Heaps of Howard Johnson's tendersweet fried clams, french fries, cole slaw, choice of 3 desserts and beverage—all for just \$1.99!
 Remember Chicken Fry on Mondays, Fish Fry on Wednesdays—all you can eat!
 We always treat you like you're on vacation.

MOTHER BLUES
 SPECIAL PERFORMANCE
PIB
THE NIGHT

8 piece tuesday
 8 piece wednesday
 preferred stock thursday
 preferred stock friday
 preferred stock saturday

gallery 117

Englert
 NOW — ENDS WED.
 ROBERT REDFORD
 KATHARINE ROSS
 ROBERT BLAKE
 SUSAN CLARK
 "TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"
 FEATURE AT:
 1:48 - 3:42 - 5:41 - 7:40 - 9:39
IOWA
 NOW — ENDS WED.
 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
 PHIL NEWMAN
 ROBERT REDFORD
 KATHARINE ROSS
 BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
 FEATURE AT:
 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

CINEMA-T
 ON THE MALL
 NOW — ENDS WED.
 WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:40
Bob & Carol Ted & Alice
 A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE
 • IN COLOR •
CINEMA-D
 ON THE MALL
 NOW — ENDS WED.
 WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:25
 Broadway's Biggest Hit Hits The Screen!
 Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
 cactus flower
 GOLDIE HORN
 GP TECHNICOLOUR
ASTRO
 NOW ... ENDS WED!
All the Loving Couples
 FEATURE AT:
 2:04 - 3:55 - 5:46 - 7:37 - 9:28

Lawyer Says Pupil Busing Is Necessary

A 15 year veteran of southern civil rights action, Fred Gray, spoke on his experiences as a black lawyer in Alabama Monday afternoon in the College of Law Lounge. Gray, a candidate for the Alabama State Legislature from Macon County, Ala., said that he, "did not understand what all the fuss is about" concerning the current school busing issue. According to Gray, "white kids have been driven past black schools and black kids past white schools" for years. Gray said it is imperative to have an integrated school system rather than a re-segregated one. He said this involved putting a substantial number of both black students and white students in all schools. Gray first gained wide public notice in 1955 as defense lawyer for Rosa Parks when the city of Montgomery was prosecuting her for refusing to relinquish her seat on a city bus to a white man. The incident triggered the Montgomery bus protest of 1955 and 1956. Commenting on the 1965 Civil Rights Act, Gray said that failure to extend the act would mean reverting to former practices. According to Gray, thousands of blacks in Alabama, have been placed on the voting rolls since the law went into effect. He said if the law were not extended, "states will go back and make laws or other objective standards applied by subjective board members." The only purpose in these laws would be to restrict black voting rights, according to Gray. Gray said the active participation during the Johnson administration had a tremendous effect on civil rights legislation. Now, with the change of administration and corresponding change of attitude, we are experiencing a cooling off period in civil rights legislation, he said.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

SDS MEETING

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union. The Union information desk will know the location of the meeting. There will be a discussion of picketing at the local A & P store, tactics for getting Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus abolished, and progress reports on the campus workers and student alliance.

MATH WIVES

Math Wives will meet at 8:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. James Jacobsen, 1111 Sheridan St. Esther Cornwell, of Boutique Originals, will speak on "Spring Fashions and Fabrics."

CIRUNA

All CIRUNA members are asked to attend the group's annual meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Yale Room. Election of 1970-71 officers will be held.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

March 10 - "Dialogue without Words: The Theater of Eugene O'Neill"; Departments of Speech and Dramatic Art, School of Letters; Minnesota Room, IMU; 8 p.m.
March 11 - Junior American Dental Association Table Clinic Program; College of Dentistry; Ballroom, IMU; 7:30 p.m.
March 13 - Iowa College Teachers of History Conference; Registration, Big Ten Lounge, IMU; 9 a.m.
March 14-21 - College of Engineering MECCA Week
March 14-15 - Open House; Engineering Building; 1-5 p.m.
March 15 - MECCA Smoker; Ballroom, IMU; 7:30 p.m.
March 21 - MECCA Ball; Ballroom, IMU; 9 p.m.
March 17 - Flinkbine Leadership Dinner; Ballroom, IMU; 6 p.m.
March 21 - Scottish Highlanders Annual Invitation Banquet; Main Lounge, IMU; 8:30 p.m.
March 21-22 - REFOCUS '78
March 16-23 - Photography Display; Terrace Lounge, Wheel Room, IMU
March 23-24 - Photography works by John Schultze, Art and students, Museum of Art
March 25 - Photography Lecture: "Documentary Film Making"; Arthur Barron and Frederick Wiseman; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.
March 27 - Photography Lecture: Robert Frank; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.
Film Showings Daily in Iowa Memorial Union

10:00 NEW RECORDINGS: Leon Levitch's First String Quartet is performed by the Valley String Quartet. Pianist Vladimir Pleshakov plays Quilques Daneses by Chausson.
12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Comments from the British press about protests against Arab attacks on airlines, offensive by North Vietnamese in Laos, debate on the Common Market in Britain, and issues of "law and order" in England.
2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. Kittelson talks about the European statesman, specifically Bismarck, Cavour, and Palmerston.
4:00 IT'S A NICE PLACE TO VISIT, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT TO LIVE THERE: "It Looks Great, but Does it Work?"
6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Eric Satie's Mass for the Poor is performed by Marilyn Mason, organist, with a chorus directed by David Randolph. The Beaux Arts Trio plays Brahms' Piano Trio No. 1 in A, Op. posth. "Le Malin". Symphony of Haydn, No. 6 in D, is played by the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Franz Litschauer conducting.
7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: Pianist Rudolf Serkin plays Moments Musicaux, Op. 94 of Schubert.
8:30 A NEST OF SINGING BIRDS: "The Voices of Milton"

BIG TEN INN

513 S. Riverside
TAP-BEER-SPECIAL
BUD-and-SCHLITZ
LARGE 15 oz. glass 25c
PITCHER OF BEER 95c
-Plenty of Free Parking-



The Famous RED RAM
113 IOWA AVE. - 337-2106

UPSTAIRS in the BRATSTUBE

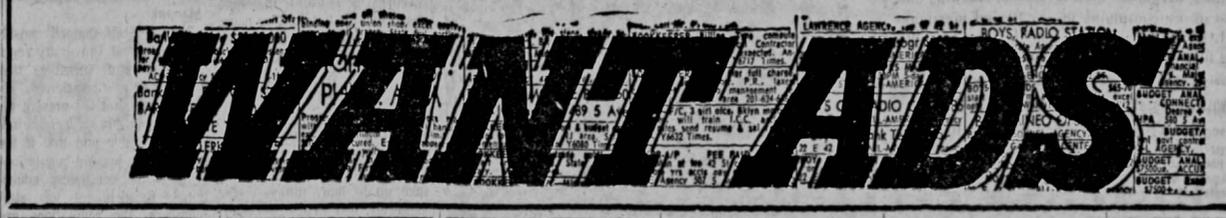
OPENS AT 9 a.m. serving COFFEE and ROLLS
And from 11 a.m. serving:
• STEAKS • SEAFOODS
• SANDWICHES • PIZZAS
• and GERMAN FOODS
• Downstairs in the Ramskellar •
OPENS 11:30 a.m. serving
BEER • ENTERTAINMENT NITELY • FOOD
STARRING THIS WEEK
Tues. - BRIAN TABACH
Wed. - MARY WADE
Thurs. - JAN CLINE

GEORGE'S GOURMET RESTAURANT and PIZZA HOUSE

Monday thru Thursday Specials (Dining or Carry-Out)
PREMIUM BOTTLE BEER - 19c
POP - 9c
With Purchase of 12-inch or 14-inch Pizza. (14 Varieties)
FREE - 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf George's Buttercrust Italian Bread (Baked Daily)
With Each Bucket of Golden Broasted Chicken (20-pieces) \$5.90
GEORGE'S ALSO FEATURES:
• Golden Broasted Chicken Dinners (1/2 or 1/4)
• Italian Spaghetti with Meatballs, Ravioli, Chicken and Mushrooms
• Hot Gourmet Sandwiches on Fresh Baked Italian or Brown Breads
• Loin Back Barbecue Ribs
• Seafoods • Steaks
• Salads • Kiddie Dinners
Dining 15 Minute Plenty of
for 100 Carry Out Service Parking
George's Gourmet Restaurant
830 1st Ave. East Phone 338-7801
(Just 1/2 Block North of Towncrest Shopping Center)
Open 4-12 p.m., Sunday-Thurs., 4 p.m.-2 a.m., Fri. & Sat.

Your Ad In the Daily Iowan Will Produce Results

THE DAILY IOWAN



APPROVED ROOMS
HOUSE FOR SALE
WANTED
MOBILE HOMES
PERSONAL
Want Ad Rates
ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal)
AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1966 VW fastback. Good transportation. 351-6551.
'68 VW - 2 dr. sedan, low miles. Wagner Abbott Pontiac, 337-9673.
'68 AMX - V-8, 4 spd trans, post-traction, one owner. Kennedy Auto Market, 29 W. Benton, 338-3701.
1965 VW \$750. Two-door sedan for drive buggy. 338-7492.
'67 MG MIDGET - low mileage, good condition, new tires. 332-5030.
CARELLO 5 in. driving lights, Q.I. Spot, Fog, \$30.00. 337-9539.
VOLKSWAGEN 1968 excellent condition. Only 10,500 miles. Automatic extras. \$1,495.00. 351-5204.
'68 VW - 2 dr. sedan, 4 spd, radio, WW tires, low miles. \$1,195. Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside, 337-2101.
'63 FIAT - 4 dr. sedan, nice car, nice price, \$395. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461.
'66 SIMCA 1000 - 4 door sedan, good economical transportation at an economy price, \$695. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461.
1961 JAGUAR sedan, blue, excellent condition. \$1,200. Call 338-4868.
88 SELL US YOUR CAR 88
See John Fowler
VOLKSWAGEN IOWA CITY
CYCLES
1965 HONDA S-90. Good condition. Reasonable. 338-3000.
1965 HONDA SS160. Excellent condition. \$245.00. 333-0768.
1966 BENELLI (Sears) 108SS. Good running condition. \$160.00. Chris, 338-7894 evenings.
1969 305 YAMAHA, 2100 miles. \$350. 338-6251.
1967 YAMAHA, 180, low mileage. Call after 5:30 p.m. 338-1401.
MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service - Suzuki for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss, 351-8900.
AUTO-TRUCK RENTALS
LOW COST PER DAY!
LOW COST PER MILE!
Rates by the Hour, Day, Week, Weekend and Long Distance Rates. Top 1978 Chevrolets - Fully Equipped - Station Wagons and Pick-up Trucks.
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
337-5555

WANTED - male graduate, share completely furnished central air, master TV antennae, parking - are a few of the deluxe two bedroom apartment, available furnished or unfurnished, 708 20th Ave., Coralville, 351-2324.
WANTED - female roommate, close in. 351-6632.
SUBLET Seville - June through August; furnished, pool, air conditioning. 337-9104 after 10:00 p.m.
SUBLET nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, \$135 month, 2031 9th Street, Coralville, 338-4780.
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-117F.
When You Rent... Demand Water Comfort-Softened by CULLIGAN. Have your landlord call 337-5773 for information about Culligan's Low water softening plans. He'll appreciate the advice.
WATER CONDITIONING
500 South Gilbert
BETTER STUDENT LIVING
NAGLE LUMBER CO. Complete line of building materials, hardware items, and paint. Live Better and Save Money at Nagle's. 120 W. Burlington 338-1113
Interested in a Jewish Pre-school? Call 338-0778 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 338-0349 evenings.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GIBSON EBO bass guitar. \$150. or best offer. 337-4431.
OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$90.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE
KING TROMBONE with F ATTACHMENT - very fine condition, bought 1968 and used only one summer. Lacquer finish. Case and stand, included. Originally bought for \$300.00 - will sell for reasonable offer.
E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA - new r-soldering, new corks and felts - good playing condition. Best offer.
KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish - has new soldering, new corks and felts - good playing condition - best offer.
Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.

WANTED - male graduate, share completely furnished central air, master TV antennae, parking - are a few of the deluxe two bedroom apartment, available furnished or unfurnished, 708 20th Ave., Coralville, 351-2324.
WANTED - female roommate, close in. 351-6632.
SUBLET Seville - June through August; furnished, pool, air conditioning. 337-9104 after 10:00 p.m.
SUBLET nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, \$135 month, 2031 9th Street, Coralville, 338-4780.
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-117F.
When You Rent... Demand Water Comfort-Softened by CULLIGAN. Have your landlord call 337-5773 for information about Culligan's Low water softening plans. He'll appreciate the advice.
WATER CONDITIONING
500 South Gilbert
BETTER STUDENT LIVING
NAGLE LUMBER CO. Complete line of building materials, hardware items, and paint. Live Better and Save Money at Nagle's. 120 W. Burlington 338-1113
Interested in a Jewish Pre-school? Call 338-0778 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 338-0349 evenings.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GIBSON EBO bass guitar. \$150. or best offer. 337-4431.
OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$90.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE
KING TROMBONE with F ATTACHMENT - very fine condition, bought 1968 and used only one summer. Lacquer finish. Case and stand, included. Originally bought for \$300.00 - will sell for reasonable offer.
E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA - new r-soldering, new corks and felts - good playing condition. Best offer.
KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish - has new soldering, new corks and felts - good playing condition - best offer.
Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.

GOING FORMAL?
The TUX SHOP
is now open
118 S. Gilbert
FELLOW WITH CAR TO TRAVEL TO TORONTO, MONTREAL, AND QUEBEC. I WILL PAY MOST EXPENSES DURING THE BREAK. LET'S TALK IT OVER. CALL STAN 351-2547.
NEW STEREO COMPONENTS IN STOCK
Dynaco 3CA 80 Intgr amplifier
Dual 1209-1219 auto-changer
AR2a improved speaker
Marantz AM-FM receivers
ADC stereo pick-ups
Sony TV-radios-comps
Rectilinear X speakers
Tandberg 6000c tape deck
SPECIALS
Sony 560D reversing cdr. \$225
Sony 230 portable cdr. \$139.50
If you have the girl, we have the ring... A KEEPSAKE DIAMOND from WAYNER'S 114 E. Washington
BEAR BEE LINE Alignment, Balancing, Straightening, CORALVILLE FRAME AXLE SERVICE "Mag Wheels a Specialty" 320 10th St., Coralville
IGNITION-CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723
HOMETOWN CLAIM SERVICE
Call: William E. Persons Towncrest Shopping Center Ph. 338-9417
SHOE REPAIRING
Quality Service
Convenient Location
Downtown
Western boots & Dingo boots
ROGERS SHOE SERVICE 126 East College (next to Ebony Inn)
For All Your Musical Needs: Pianos - Organs - Guitars Band & Orchestra Instruments and Accessories Sales AND Service
West music company 117 South Clinton Iowa City, Iowa

Suzuki T-125 II Stinger
125 cc's of quickness
70 mph. Twin carbs, power-pipes,
Tach & Speedo.
Competition styling. Posi-Force. 12 month/12,000 mile warranty.
Built to take on the country.
THE MOTORCYCLE CLINIC
222 E. PRENTISS 351-5900
Now available for popular cars:
the MICHELIN X RADIAL tire
guaranteed for 40,000 miles of tread wear
MICHELIN X RADIAL
THE ORIGINAL RADIAL STEEL CORE TYRE
guaranteed for 40,000 miles of tread wear
MICHELIN X RADIAL
THE ORIGINAL RADIAL STEEL CORE TYRE
SPENLER TIRE SERVICE
140 Hwy. No. 1 South 338-9481

development of any organic dis...
A muscular coordination and at...
(NEXT: An examination of...
contemporary support...
ions about the use of mark...
Iowa.)
think people have to be watch...
ing, especially young people, be...
cause young people stand more...
to lose today in this country...
than anyone else.
-Terry Clark photo

Published by the Inter-aternity Council which is responsible for all copy and content. Printed and distributed by the Daily Iowan, a subsidiary of Student Publications, Inc., Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

House of Vision

The House of Vision, Inc.
Craftsmen in Optics®

The optical specialists in our H.O.V.® offices are pledged to make your eyeglasses exactly to your eye doctor's prescription—and to fit them perfectly in frames you choose from the widest selection of shapes and styles. And remember, eyeglasses need occasional checking and servicing to insure continuing proper fit and maximum comfort. H.O.V. is here to give you that service—and it's waiting for you "back home" too. So...

For the very best in eyeglass service here, come to H.O.V. at:

1050 WILLIAM STREET, TOWNCREST CENTER, IOWA CITY

And for the very best in eyeglass service back home, go to H.O.V. in:
Colorado—Denver Illinois—Aurora, Berwyn, Chicago, Elmhurst, Evanston, Glenview, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Oak Park, Olympia Fields, Skokie Indiana—South Bend
Iowa—Ames, Davenport, Des Moines, Mason City, Sioux City Kentucky (L. M. Prince)
—Covington, Newport, Michigan—Muskegon Minnesota—Edina, Minneapolis, St. Louis Park, Worthington, Virginia New York (Schoenig-Penny)—Brewster, Brooklyn, Bronxville, Forest Hills, Garden City, Hastings-on-Hudson, Huntington, Manhattan, Mount Kisco, Mount Vernon, Tarrytown, White Plains Ohio (L. M. Prince)—Cincinnati, Dayton Pennsylvania—Greensburg, Pittsburgh, Washington Wisconsin—Milwaukee, Shorewood, Wauwatosa.



Anti-Carswell

Clarence M. Mitchell, legislative chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, addresses a Conference meeting Monday in Washington, D.C. He said he believes enough votes will be mustered to defeat the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. — AP Wirephoto

CANCER CHAIRMAN NAMED
Thomas Breeze, 227 Mahaska Drive, has been named Johnson County chairman of this year's Johnson County Cancer Crusade. His appointment was announced Monday by Robert A. Lehnertz, 1221 Hollywood Blvd., county chairman.

income tax
\$ **3** ⁰⁰ _{up}

—HOURS—
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00

Nationwide
INCOME TAX SERVICE
804 S. Clinton St.
Phone 337-2979

Tuition-Free Hours Asked For Members of UI Staff

By KEITH GILLET

University staff members would be able to take four hours of tuition-free classes if Pres. Willard Boyd approves a proposal to be submitted to him soon.

The University Staff Council will submit the proposal and it includes:

- Full-time employees may take up to four, tuition-free semester hours per semester. (The University considers a staff member "full-time" if he has been employed by the University continuously for a one-year period. A staff member must also live in Iowa to qualify for the program.)

- Employees will be eligible for the program if they have worked full-time for a minimum of one year.

- Employees will pay tuition initially and upon successful completion of each course, the tuition will be returned to the employee or credited to his job. Time spent in class will be considered part of an employee's work week; and if the course is not job-related, he will be given time off for the course and can either make up or not be paid for the time off.

The proposal must be approved by Boyd and the State Board of Regents before being started.

Presently, staff members can enroll for a maximum of three semester hours and only one course. The course can't conflict with regularly

scheduled duties, according to the University Operations Manual.

But the Staff Council considers the present University regulations on staff members taking classes as "restrictive."

"It is felt that the present regulations on this subject are unduly restrictive and that if the intent of the present regulations is to foster continuing educational development of staff members, the regulations are self-defeating," Staff Council Pres. John Miller, a Univer-

sity Hospitals operating room technician, says.

According to Miller the present regulations' main weaknesses are:

- The individual receives no credit for courses taken.
- The individual may not register for more than three semester hours while in a year courses are for four semester hours.
- Presently, the staff member's supervisor requests that an individual enroll in a class, but the council feels the individual should be able to choose the class he wants to take.

Under the Staff Council proposal, a staff member would be subject to the same admissions standards as any other student.

Program Would Only Allow 4 Hours Per Semester

member must successfully complete the course before a tuition refund would be granted.

According to Miller, the program would not be operable during the summer months because it would place a burden on minimally staffed areas.

A five man ad hoc Staff Council committee was established last August to work on the proposal. The committee has studied the operation of similar programs in five other Big 10 schools — Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, Illinois and Indiana.

Committee member Steve Adams, an orderly at University Hospitals, explains: "The whole thing is really a can of worms right now. We just want to get the program established."

"We are working on the possibility that in the future, spouses and dependents could be worked into the program. Right now, we feel our proposals are minimal. As far as the number that would be involved in the program, Minnesota has set up a tuition scholarship program which involves two per cent of staff members," Adams says.

How quickly Boyd and the Regents act will determine how soon the Council's proposal will become operative.

"Ideally, we'd like to have it ready for next fall, but that is just tentative. It would not be too difficult to set it up in time for next fall's classes," according to Adams.

George Chambers, associate vice provost, has been working with the Staff Council committee.

The major problem, according to Chambers is that there is no real way to determine the degree of participation in such a program.

"If 100 staff members participate each semester during the academic year and there were

90 undergraduates and 10 graduates, the tuition cost would be roughly \$22,000. For 200 on about the same ratio, it would be around \$45,000. This does not include release time — the amount of money the University might lose while employees were attending class," Chambers says.

"In some cases lost time could be made up. For example, an employee could work from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with an hour off for class. We just have not gotten into that detail yet. Release time provisions are yet to be explored," Chambers says.

With four semester hours tuition-free, a staff member seemingly could take eight semester hours at half tuition. This is not so, according to Chambers.

"I am assuming at this time that an individual under the proposal could not take more than four hours at a time under this program," he says.

Another problem is that it would be difficult to measure the return benefits for such a program if it were established.

"In some cases the benefits returned from an individual employee might be one, two or even four fold, immediately, while in some cases it might take eight years for a return. The most immediate return would be aid in recruiting and retaining of staff personnel. If a staff member's work performance could be improved by taking a data processing or accounting course, the returns would be immediate to the University," Chambers says.

Chambers says another problem would be selecting persons qualified for the program.

"How would one select a list of say 50 from 500? I guess maybe it is how and who determines," he says.

The program, if enacted, would be funded from the University's current budget and would not result in any tuition increase, according to Chambers.

"A proposal for tuition scholarships will be considered. The program will be within the total priority of the University. This proposal will be ranked with all of the other proposals submitted. At the present time, the needs for increased funding are almost double the available resources for 1970-71," he said.

"Overall, I think this program is a good thing and could be viewed as a fringe benefit for those involved," Chambers says.

FOR A TRIM NEW YOU LEG IT TO

Stephens

There's a whole new slack pack in store for you. Stacks of new exciting flared trousers in deeper waisted bands, wider belts loops, Herringbones, awning stripes, and classic patterns. Leg it . . .

\$10.00 to \$14.00

Stephens

Across from the Campus on Clinton Street

Human Relations Laboratory
OFF-CAMPUS
March 20-22
Application Deadline — March 11

Office of Student Activities
IMU

Like a job in advertising?

We'll be on campus in about ten days.

And if you're looking for some commonsense answers to some commonsense questions, we're ready.

Questions like these:

- What about my draft status?
- What's the agency business really like?
- What about money?
- What will I do?
- Shall I aim for Research?
- Media?
- Creative?
- Account Executive?
- How important are my grades?

If you're looking for Instant Success, however, you'd better skip us. If you're interested in reality, maybe we ought to talk.

We're very interested in your activities on—and off—the campus. So if you have examples of such activity, please bring them with you to our meeting. You can sign up for an interview at the Placement Office, as you probably know.

A few facts: we're the fourth largest advertising agency in the world. We employ 1,700 people and serve 29 clients in this country. (You'll find them listed below.) We're headquartered in Chicago with offices in New York, Hollywood, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto, and in 24 other cities around the globe.

Are we communicating?

Leo Burnett Company, Inc. • Advertising
Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60601 • 312/236-5599

With us you'll go to work for one or more of these Burnett Clients: Allstate, Brown Shoe, Campbell Soup, Commonwealth Edison, General Development Corp., General Motors, Great Books, Green Giant, Harris Trust, Keebler, Kellogg's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Kroehler, Lewis/Hove, Maytag, Philip Morris, Nestlé, Pfizer, Pillsbury, Procter & Gamble, Schenley, Schlitz, Star-Kist, Sugar Information, Union Carbide, United Air Lines, Vick Chemical, Western Publishing.

WINTERS-END



CANNED HEAT • JOE COCKER
COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
GRATEFUL DEAD • B.B. KING
RICHIE HAVENS
THE HOG FARM • SWEETWATER
IRON BUTTERFLY • MOUNTAIN
KINKS • LITTLE RICHARD
JOHN MAYALL • STEVE MILLER
JOHNNY WINTER
SLY & THE FAMILY STONE
TEN YEARS AFTER
IKE & TINA TURNER

PLEASE SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:

WINTERS-END
BOX NO. 34
FLOWERTOWN PENNSYLVANIA 19031

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TICKET RESERVATIONS \$20.00 FOR WEEKEND
PLEASE SEND _____ TICKET RESERVATIONS
*ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

MARCH 27, 28, & 29
MIAMI, FLORIDA

ALL THE TRIBES OF WOODSTOCK NATION WILL GATHER TO CELEBRATE MARCH 27th, 28th AND 29th IN MIAMI, FLORIDA TO CELEBRATE WINTERS • END AND PERFORM THE RITES OF SPRING. 600 ACRES OF QUIET COUNTRYSIDE WILL BE THE HOST. WINTERS • END IS THE HOG FARM AND COMMUNAL KITCHEN, INDIAN TRIBAL GATHERING, TRADING POSTS AND VILLAGES. \$20 FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND.

The Stable's Focus on Spring

Get into the spring of things for Easter Vacation with an outfit from the STABLE

Swimwear, coversups, skirts, blouses, suits, coats, dresses.

The Stable
112 S. Dubuque

Reac Little

Stu Cal

By DIA
With campus 25, Student Sen to change sor Petitions for ial and presid longer be requ this change, s required to p student signat Presidential a didates need This action port by Electi unable to acc Tuesday beca meetings lacke Jerry Sies, Iowa City, an apolis, both o change, argue "irrelevant." John Clemor said changing "would not be have signatur required in a and local leve Robert (Bo) an announce said "Changin shows the fam should have v Senate also academic stan no longer be Candidates, t

Delts view drug information film

Disturbed by the ever-increasing use of drugs on this and other campuses and the even wider range of misconceptions concerning their effects, Delta Tau Delta acquired and viewed a film several weeks ago regarding drug abuse.

The film was the first in a series of three entitled "The Distant Drums" available from the Blue Cross - Blue Shield agency in Des Moines and obtained through the Delt assistant advisor, Mr. John Loughran.

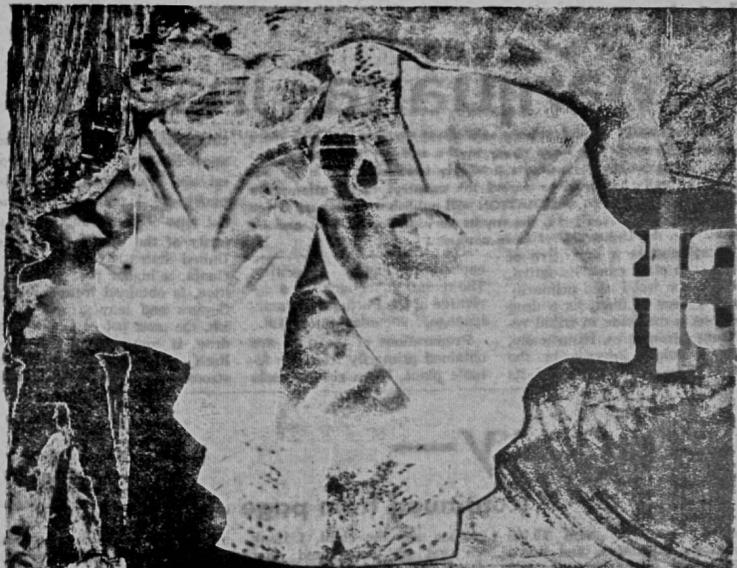
The presentation was only a part of a concentrated effort initiated by Loughran to better acquaint the house with all aspects of the drug problem, from marijuana through heroin. He feels that few people have access to the real facts about drugs, not only concerning their effects, but also the legal consequences involved if charged with possession of narcotics, particularly in the state of Iowa.

DEALING chiefly with background information on the drug situation, including types of drugs, ease in obtaining them, effects, and consequences of prolonged use, the Delt film placed special emphasis on the rehabilitation of hard-core users. Segments were filmed in various sanatoriums, hospitals and "half-way houses" around the country. Of particular inter-

est was the fact that marijuana was cited as responsible in leading users to hard drugs in the majority of the cases reviewed in the film.

House president Chuck Shattuck commented, "I think everyone benefited from this film, especially since there is so much controversy over marijuana. The film pointed out that by smoking or pushing marijuana, it is very easy to come into contact with more dangerous drugs."

Similar documentaries and educational films on narcotics, LSD, and marijuana in particular are also available from Des Moines free of charge, as well as other information in the form of booklets, fact sheets and the like. According to fraternity counselor Mr. James Adams, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) is currently planning to review the "Distant Drummer" series for possible purchase, so that the films might be more readily available to Greeks as well as other campus groups.



— Sara Anderton, Central Washington State

Iowa to host Refocus

By BECKY ANDERSON
Student and professional photographers from all over the

United States will be focusing in on the University of Iowa for Refocus 70, an annual film and still photography festival to be held here March 21-28.

A first for the festival and a first in the nation as well is the National Student Photography Portfolio, a collection of still shots published in early February. The festival will also sponsor a new competition in 8 mm film making. Winners in this area will be announced at the 8 mm screening on March 28.

Advisor for Refocus 70, Ray Kril, sees the festival as the largest ever to be undertaken at Iowa. There will be an increase in the number of films screened and also an increase in attendance as compared to previous years.

THE PURPOSE of the festival, at its creation six years ago, was to stimulate new ideas in the use of subjects, equipment, and techniques in photography while bringing together the various photographic departments of the University. It is now a cooperative endeavor between students and faculty, not only at Iowa, but at colleges and universities all over the country.

Featured speakers for March 25 will be documentary film maker Arthur Barron, head of the Columbia University Film Department and Frederick Wiseman, director of "High School," a documentary to be shown during the festival, and "Titticut Follies" a controversial film about mental institutions.

Scheduled for March 27 is Robert Frank, an American photographer and maker of the film, "Me and My Brother."

Student photography from across the country will be displayed during the entire week on the third floor of the Iowa

Memorial Union. Seminars on the various aspects of photography will be conducted during the early part of each afternoon.

The following is a partial list of films to be shown during Refocus and the categories under which they will be presented:

ROCK FILMS OF THE FIFTIES

"Big Beat" — 18 top recording "guest stars" lend their musical artistry to the exciting behind-the-scenes story of a recording company.

"The Girl Can't Help It" — starring Tom Ewell and Jayne Mansfield. When Jayne Mansfield comes busting out in her first major screen role, ice melts and milk boils in this fancy rock and roll romantic comedy.

"Jailhouse Rock" — starring Elvis Presley. A pleasant but hot-headed young Southerner is taught by his cellmate to play a guitar and sing while in jail for manslaughter.

DOCUMENTARY

"High School" — by Frederick Wiseman. "What High School" portrays most vividly is the different life styles in the war against the young.

"Birth and Death" — by Arthur Barron. "Birth" tells the story of a young couple eagerly awaiting, and finally having their first child. "Death" tells the story of a 52 year-old man waiting, and finally meeting, his own death.

STUDENT FILMS

Films from the University of Iowa and other schools.

"Genesis I" — A composite of student films put together by Genesis Films.

SILENT FILMS

"Steamboat Bill" — starring Buster Keaton

"Phantom of the Opera" (1925) starring Lon Chaney
"Intolerance" — (1916) by D. W. Griffith



— Terry Clark photos

McGilmer: action dude

by MELANIE MARCUS

Off the court as on it, Ben McGilmer is a continuous mass of action.

"I am always busy — even like now, when I'm just sitting here in the Union," he says while reading his mail, drumming the table, checking out passers-by and shouting greetings to people across the room all at the same time and all while being interviewed. Suddenly he raises his 6'7" body, clad in letterman's jacket, turtleneck sweater, blue jean bells and size 12 combat boots, and excuses himself to buy some lunch. When he returns, he settles down to continue all the above mentioned activities while eating an enormous meal.

Ben is a dynamic and independent individual. He grew up in Detroit, Michigan, where he claims to have been virtually on his own since the age of 14. "I never had anyone tell me what to think. I formed my attitudes and opinions on my own." He played ball in a high school that was nearly all black, and, prior to coming to the University of Iowa, he had known only two whites.

BEN CLAIMS to have felt no change in moving from a mostly black to a mostly white environment. In fact, he has never experienced any kind of difficulty with black-white relationships. "I never think about stuff like that. I don't have time. . . . If you were a dude, you'd put on your pants the same way I do."

There are many things that Ben does find directly relevant to himself. His wife Margaret and son Christopher Jordan are two such subjects. He met Margaret, an ex-Pi Phi from the University of Puget Sound, at a basketball game in Seattle, Washington, while playing for the Army. His son Chris arrived on the scene last December and has already succeeded in becoming a "cool dude."

Ben enjoys music and plays the congas with the Mother Blues whenever his schedule permits. Cheeseburgers are his favorite food and getting out of Iowa City is his current goal. "I hope to graduate in June and play pro ball in the fall. I can't wait to get out of here. This weather is really sad. . . . West is best."

PLAYING BALL at Iowa is far from the worst place to be, however. There was the switch to the Army in the middle of Ben's junior year. "What do I think of the Army? It sucks! The guys on the Army team had one goal — to keep winning so we wouldn't have to go back to our posts. Whenever I wasn't playing I was on KP and shit."

Ben's approach to the Army, however, is equal to his approach to life. Placing worry and depression into categories of absolute non-function, he affirms interest action as the only way to solve problems. "Worrying," he states, "only makes you less aware of what's happening. I'm not saying you shouldn't think about your future, but you should go out and do something to change it."

mediation

An Interview—

Gregory outlines national issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: A portion of this interview was printed recently in THE DAILY IOWAN. The DI version of this interview misquoted both Gregory and myself, rearranged both questions and answers, and deleted important remarks. The following is the complete interview conducted by MEDIATION.

Comedian, political activist, author, and statesman Dick Gregory visited the University of Iowa last month to preach his thesis of life, liberty, and a pursuit of happiness to this segment of America's young people — the class Gregory feels will make or break the United States and its ideals in the not-so-distant future.

In the following interview, Gregory expounds on his views of the civil rights movement, the Black Panthers, the Viet Nam war, and the role of America's youth in what he feels to be an inevitable struggle.

Walsh — Since the assassination of Martin Luther King, the non-violent movement towards rights has seemingly been over-shadowed by the militant movement. Is this the trend of the future?

Gregory — Well, it could be. I think King being assassinated had a tremendous effect on white kids. If you check the records, you'll find that white folks have been more violent since King has been killed than

black folks. I think one mistake is that people think King was a black leader. King had just as much effect, if not more, on white folks in this country and around the world than he did on black folks.

Walsh — What kind of an effect did his assassination have on the black community?

Gregory — It didn't have that much effect on us because we knew they were going to kill him. They killed everything else in this country that we had that was decent, that was good.

Walsh — Is that what's happening to the Panthers?

Gregory — Yeah, but they're killing the Panthers for a different reason. They're killing the Panthers because the Panthers are talking about feeding the poor community. They're not killing the Panthers because they're black, and they're not killing the Panthers because they are talking about self-defense. They're killing the Panthers because they're talking about feeding hungry people. And if white kids get together and talk about feeding poor, hungry white folks in Appalachia, they'll kick white people's door open and kill them in the middle of the night. Well, they just proved that with Yablonski. He's not a Panther. He's talking about feeding poor, hungry white folks in Appalachia, and he's trying to teach them this degenerate system which is keeping them from getting

enough food on the table, and because of that, he was murdered, his wife and his daughter were killed. . . . in the middle of the night. Anytime you have a nation where 44 million people go to bed hungry and this country pays rich farmers billions of dollars not to plant is no accident. Anytime we have a country with warehouses loaded with food. . . . last year we paid farmers 200 million dollars to plant grass, and it's no accident. And I think that when people start talking about feeding folks I think you've touched the core of this system's trick. As long as they can keep 44 million people going to bed hungry, they can get any kind of Army they want, and they will do anything humanly possible to make a man do because you have a hungry group in this country that you can pull from.

Walsh — What's the basic difference between the Black Panther philosophy and King's philosophy as far as rights are concerned?

Gregory — There was no difference really. Martin Luther King talked about equal rights for all, the Black Panthers talks about equal rights for all, the Urban League talks about equal rights for all. All of the decent thinking folks in America today are talking about the same thing. What's different is their tactics. King's philosophy was the same as everybody else. His tactic was non-violent. . . . this means in getting these rights was non-violent. I think that's the difference between the Panthers and Martin Luther King. Their tactics are different in the way they're trying to get things going.

Walsh — Which tactics do you think are going to be more effective?

Gregory — White people have already proved that until you put a pistol on they don't give a damn. The Indian proves this. Hell, the Indian has been on the reservation non-violent for 75 years, man, and white folks don't give a damn about non-violence. And the day that Indian starts burning down cities and shooting at white folks and yelling "Whitey go home," Indians will be invited all over the country to speak to college kids. As long as he's up on the Indian reservation behaving himself, nobody cares about

Continued on page 3



— Terry Clark photo

Theta Xi set for recolonization

By KEESIA HARRISON

Theta Xi, a former fraternity here at the University of Iowa, is recolonizing under the direction of Carl Mersereau, a Theta Xi alum and a graduate student here.

The Theta Xi national headquarters is paying Mersereau to recruit a membership to become a colony. Theta Xi must recruit 15 men with a 2.0 composite grade point average and have three alum advisors to become a colony.

To recruit members, Mersereau obtained an informal rush list and interviewed several of those on the list. He also had a rush "smoker" at the Union in October and set up a Theta Xi booth at second semester registration. Mersereau recruited a nucleus of about seven men and started having monthly meetings. Membership has now grown to 14 pledges.

AFTER COLONIZING, the fraternity must wait one year before becoming an official fraternity. To do this, Theta Xi must have 35 members and concrete plans for housing. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will determine when it will become an official fraternity, but Mersereau foresees sanctioning around April, 1971.

"I want this to be a fraternity of self-determinant men so they can build the fraternity into what they want a fraternity to be," Mersereau said. "I want the men to have a free hand in the finances, membership rules, and everything as long as it is in accord with the Theta Xi constitution."

Mersereau sees great worth in fraternity living and feels the Iowa greek system is getting stronger. "I think a fraternity gives a person a sense of unity, an identity, a sense of belonging to a group, which is all very necessary. The dorms do not provide this. There's more to being a part group than eating dinner with the same guys every night."

"I think the greek system here will get stronger because there is a conscientious effort being made to make it stronger. I also feel that Theta Xi will be successful if we make it relevant to the individual in a democratic system."

Mersereau a 1.5 o feels that there is a definite need for another fraternity on the Iowa campus. "Obviously, if we can recruit the membership we have been, there is a need somewhere. A couple of houses on campus will be dropping off for various reasons, and we'll just be taking up the slack."

m

ing the fact that he is a theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, who called Lincoln, "the most profound thought of the nation as a nation soul of a church."

English writer G. K. Chesterton, who called Lincoln, "the most profound thought of the nation as a nation soul of a church."

English writer G. K. Chesterton, who called Lincoln, "the most profound thought of the nation as a nation soul of a church."

English writer G. K. Chesterton, who called Lincoln, "the most profound thought of the nation as a nation soul of a church."

English writer G. K. Chesterton, who called Lincoln, "the most profound thought of the nation as a nation soul of a church."

English writer G. K. Chesterton, who called Lincoln, "the most profound thought of the nation as a nation soul of a church."

English writer G. K. Chesterton, who called Lincoln, "the most profound thought of the nation as a nation soul of a church."

English writer G. K. Chesterton, who called Lincoln, "the most profound thought of the nation as a nation soul of a church."

In our opinion . . .

One of the highest benefits of fraternity is the knowledge one gains from experiencing people.

One of the highest functions of education is to help the student understand the meaning of his life and become more sensitive to the meaning of other peoples' lives, so he may relate to them more fully. To this end, a University and a fraternity are theoretically a composite of diverse peoples from diverse backgrounds. Constantly experiencing and living with these people can be just as valuable, if not more so, than the book education we are all here to obtain.

Unfortunately, the fraternity system has, in the past, been characterized by largely similar peoples from largely similar backgrounds. The traditions of rush and member selection were based on the idea of finding individuals who would fit easily into an established, traditional scheme of things. In many instances, raw discrimination was used — financial, ethical, religious, racial, and whatever else could be wielded as a weapon to protect the status quo.

Much of this discrimination has passed away, fortunately, although seemingly by historical necessity rather than choice. At present, no fraternity or sorority house on this campus has any discriminatory clause of any kind in its chapter by-laws, for, if such a law were uncovered, the house could not receive University recognition as approved housing or the other benefits inherent in University sanction.

It would be naive to contend there is no discrimination in the contemporary greek structure. Much of the greek operational procedure relies on subtle forms of discrimination. A girl not possessing any semblance of good looks and/or a homecoming queen personality has little chance for acceptance into most member-houses of this sorority system. Sororities are also tied to the apron strings of traditionalized alumnae who dictate gospel policy at the threat of financial divorce. Unlike sororities, fraternities, as a whole, have less of a problem with alumni and a lesser concern for image, but, in both worlds, the black-ball has not yet passed away.

Things have, to say the least, gotten better. No longer can a fraternity man be characterized by a charge account at either Redwood and Ross or the liquor store, and it is not an uncommon sight to see a fraternity man with long hair, bells, and beads. Fraternities have, to a large extent, taken some giant steps towards judging a man more on a basis of personal worth and character rather than rank, wealth, or position.

Nonetheless, there is still one barrier which needs to be broken — the race barrier. The number of blacks in the greek system could probably be counted on the fingers of one hand. The standard reply to this claim is simply that blacks are not interested in the greek system as none to very few show up for formal rush. But, it's a strange thing indeed that when informal rush rolls around, the time when the system takes to the dorms to recruit members, none to very few of the black students are approached. Could it then logically follow, perhaps, that the greek system is not interested in blacks?

This campus, this country, and this world are troubled by racial struggle. One of the central problems enveloping the whole racial hassle is intolerance due to misunderstanding. Whites do not understand blacks and refuse to take the time, and blacks do not understand whites and refuse to take the time. The only way one will reach an understanding of another individual is by experiencing him.

To put this in a more specific context, the greek system is passing up an opportunity of a lifetime by ignoring and/or bypassing the black student community. Greeks are losing a rare opportunity to learn of the black man and his motivational makeup as he learns from them. Perhaps, through a living experience, a few people may reach a better understanding of a few people.

By no means will such experience solve racial turmoil here or anywhere else, but a little bit of understanding and experiential knowledge has never hurt anybody . . . despite his personal worth, character, or color.

With a little concentrated effort, the black black-ball may soon die its deserving death.

tcw

Sororities alter rush procedures

By SUE SHULLAW

It has become increasingly apparent in recent years that the one program designed to bring new life into the sorority system has instead been slowly destroying it. Thus, Panhell has wisely acted this month to bring about the first major changes in the fall rush procedures in many years. Much of the current revision is a result of the criticisms of the old policies by girls who survived rush week last year, but did not pledge — as well as new pledges and girls presently living in the houses.

The old program, understated as a "whirlwind of activity," was more like a three-ring-circus for everyone involved. By the end of the first two days of merry-go-round parties, a rushee had been asked her major and summer activities so many times she had begun telling people her major was taxi-dermy and she'd spent the last three months stuffing dead animals she found.

Following these enlightening glimpses into the houses came the first round of skit parties, in which the true personalities of the girls were revealed — as story book characters and singing animals.

Tea parties were next: anyone who wasn't able to sit gracefully in a chair or on the floor, juggling a cup of scalding coffee and a plate of sweets

without spilling, was in trouble. But at last, following another set of skits (considerably more emotional this time), came preference night, and the last of the hard-core rushees found their reward.

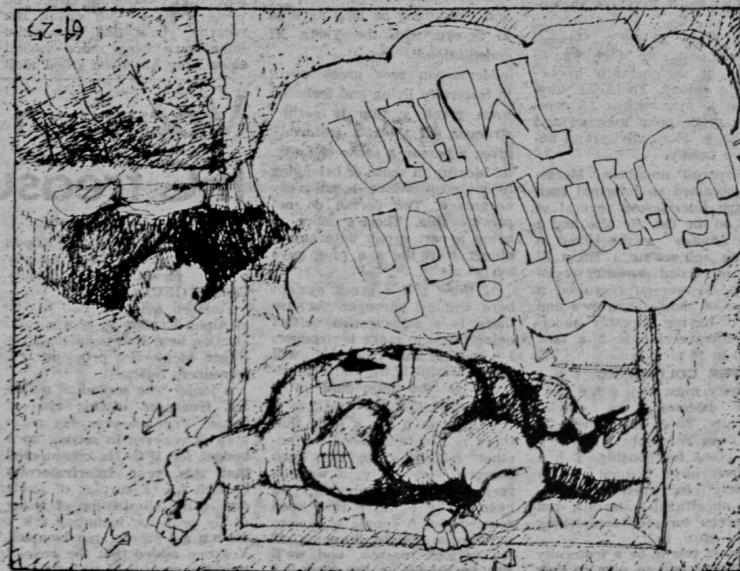
This picture may be somewhat exaggerated, but it points out the main fallacies of the old system — everyone was so busy entertaining and impressing that it was impossible to get a true picture of either side. The tense and somewhat formal atmosphere stifled any natural and spontaneous conversation and prevented anyone from really being themselves. Hopefully these faults can at least be alleviated to some extent, if not eliminated altogether by the new program.

Merry-go-rounds will be replaced by four days of "Pan-hellenic Previews," in which the girl will be able to see each of the 16 houses, four a day, instead of a hectic schedule of eight and eight, or whatever. These parties will take place during the day, and, at night, the rushee will be allowed to return to three of the houses she visited that day and that she has an interest in.

One of the major advantages of these "Rushee's — Choice" parties is that the evening's activities will be left entirely up to the individual house itself. This will enable the rushee to not only take a second look at the house, but she should be presented a more valid, more informal view of the girls as well.

The last three days will closely parallel the old schedule, with the skit and tea parties, followed by preference night, but will have greater emphasis on informality.

This may be just a beginning — Panhell has chosen to start the revision with a few small steps rather than a complete change, perhaps for the benefit of the houses who may have difficulty making large-scale adjustments. But the Council is optimistic about future modifications when they are needed. And it is a certainty that a few alterations and a resolution to be more informal and personal cannot solve all rush problems. Any change is an improvement.



1st in a series—

Marijuana: insight or insanity?

Editor's note: Much has been said about marijuana. Much more needs to be said. There are many myths and few facts about this potent drug which has become a widely used extracurricular activity on college campuses across the country. In an attempt to eradicate these myths, MEDIATION will publish a three-part series about the drug, its effects, the myths surrounding its use, and its impact on the University of Iowa campus.

Marijuana is a derivative of the hemp plant cannabis sativa, a common weed used primarily as a source of fiber, as a drug and as a medicine in tribal religious ceremonies. Historically, the principal interest in the plant has centered around its

euphoria-producing capacities. The name "marijuana" is a derivative of the Portuguese "mari-guango," meaning intoxicant.

Preparations of the drug are obtained primarily from the female plant. When ripe, a resin

covers the plant's flowers and upper leaves. Bhang, the cheapest and least potent grade of marijuana, is obtained from the cut tops of the plant. The majority of the drug used in the United States is of this quality. Ganja, a higher potency derivative, is obtained from selected flowers and leaves, and hashish, the most potent form of the drug, is composed of the resin itself and is five to eight times stronger than the most potent

marijuana available in the U.S. administered, all could come within two minutes of the correct time. While under the influence of a low dose, three subjects doubled their estimates, and, on administration of a higher dosage, four increased their previous estimates.

AN INTENSIVE study was also conducted in the 30's by a committee appointed by New York Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. In the study, the effects of the drug on intellectual functioning were studied. Subjects' scores on intelligence tests, and especially those problems dealing with number concepts, declined while under the drug's influence. Performance returned to normal once the effects of the drug had worn off. Subjects showed no impairment and some improvement in tests of memory and verbal abilities under low doses of the drug. The study concluded that reduced intellectual performance was due to a loss of both speed and accuracy while intoxicated.

Physical and physiological effects of the drug have been scrutinized in various studies. Nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea were noted in some cases, but bodily reactions accompanying the high were usually slight. Minor dilation of the pupils, slight tremors, and a mild lack of coordination were also infrequently noted. Consistently observed effects were an increase in pulse rate, a slight rise in blood pressure, an increase in amount and frequency of urination, a dryness of the mouth and throat, and an intense sense of hunger.

The La Guardia study also examined a group of chronic users who had averaged seven marijuana cigarettes a day over the average period of eight years. The examination concluded that they had suffered no mental or physical decline as a result of drug use.

The relation between the use of marijuana and alcohol is inevitably drawn into any discussion and examination of the drug. The habit known as social drinking is as American as motherhood, apple pie, and the flag and carries with it an equal amount of public acceptance. Yet, life insurance statistics show that social drinkers have a higher mortality rate from all leading causes of death: heart and circulatory diseases, cancer, digestive disorders, suicide, homicide, and accidents. The majority of drivers killed in automobile accidents are found to have been drinking. In contrast, a controlled study by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of the state of Washington found that marijuana causes significantly less impairment of driving abilities than does alcohol. No evidence, so far, has shown that marijuana contributes to the development of any organic disease.

Tests have also been conducted to determine the effects of the drug on sensory and psychomotor abilities. In a recent test at the Boston University School of Medicine tests were given to two groups, one consisting of regular users of marijuana and the other consisting of persons who had never experienced the drug before the test. In a sustained attention maintenance test, both groups' performances were unaffected by either a low or high dose of the drug. In a cognitive functioning test, the group of first-time users showed some impairment, but experienced users showed no significant impairment, and, higher doses seemed to improve their performance. A muscular coordination and attention test yielded similar results.

Inexperienced users were also asked to estimate a five-minute time span. Before the drug was

Gregory—

(continued from page one)

him. Nixon just sent 10,000 blankets to Biafra, and that's the last place you need to send some blankets is to Africa. On the Indian reservations in the winter where they had a very cold winter, nobody cares about them.

Walsh — Would you call yourself a militant?

Gregory — Well, it depends on what interpretation people put on militant. I'm honest. I want to see the problem solved immediately. And, if that's militant, then I'm militant.

Walsh — In your book, *The Shadow That Scares Me*, you parallel the Negro problem to a struggle for human dignity, a struggle of right and wrong, a moral revolution, and a natural response to oppression. Would you care to elaborate on one of these?

Gregory — Well, yeah. I think, one, when we deal with revolution, which is an extension of evolution, which is controlled by nature, which dictates that a woman gets pregnant, and, when the nine months pregnancy is over, she's going to drop that baby if it means death to the

mother and the child. I think we got to understand that America's nine months pregnancy is just about up, and the baby is going to fall.

Thirty years ago, we were hoping for our share of the Constitution. Today, we demanding our share of the Constitution. It's a tremendous difference. I think anybody who wakes up in their right mind sees this not as a struggle of black against white, but a struggle of right against wrong. The white kids is struggling for their share of the United States Constitution.

They're saying, you know, that this is a young revolt, which it is, you know. But, when you stop and think that . . . well, the country is just so sick and insane that . . . well, I never thought I'd see the day in this country when the parents would side with the government against their kids, when the kids is right. What's wrong with an 18-year-old kid saying, "If I'm too young to vote, I'm too young to die?" These are legitimate gripe. The parents don't seem to think so.

It's a heck of a thing to be

sitting on an airplane seeing one of them soldiers, you know, with his arm shot off and his leg off, and they start serving drinks. They get ready to start giving everybody a drink, and there's some old, drunken 4-Fer, ain't never been in the war, man. He says, "I'll have a double scotch and soda." Here's the soldier, man, sitting there, and the stewardess says, "How old are you?" He says, "I'm 19-years-old." She says, "I'm sorry, you can't drink."

He had just been to Vietnam, and the Vietnamese didn't think he was too young to take his leg off or get his arm off.

So I think, you know, this is a revolution in this country . . . a young revolution. I think if someone knocked on your door, and your parents came to the door and said, "Who is it?" And they say, "It's the government inspector." And your parents say, "What do you want?" They say, "We want your cat or your dog." They say, "What do you want to do with it?" He say, "Well, we're going to take it across the street, and we might kill it." Well, I can imagine you can imagine how much hell your mother and father would raise.

The government sends you a letter they they want you to go to Vietnam and might kill you, and they raise no hell at all. I think it's very frightening, man, when you get to the point where the parent would raise more hell over a dog being killed, being shot at, then she would over her kid.

We got to be insane. The rest of the world looks at us and says, "She gone crazy, man. Let's get our money, but we have to wipe her out." I think young people have to see this.

All of these insane things I think people have to be watching, especially young people, because young people stand more to lose today in this country than anyone else.



—Terry Clark photo

MEDIATION STAFF

- Editor: Tom Walsh
- Assistant Editor: Sue Shullaw
- Writers: Keesia Harrison, Mike Gill, Becky Anderson, Melanie Marcus, Gary Drake, Terry Clark
- Art: Gary Drake
- Photos: Terry Clark

Published by the Interfraternity Council which is responsible for all copy and content. Printed and distributed by the Daily Iowan, a subsidiary of Student Publications, Inc., Iowa City, Iowa 52248.

Advertisements for various services and organizations, including 'The Daily Iowan', 'SOS MED', 'Univ', and 'George's'.