

The Daily Iowan

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—Friday, March 20, 1970

Senate Finances, Faculty Review Hit by Candidates

By DIANA GOLDENBERG

Three students involved in the student body presidential campaign made statements about their campaigns at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

John Clemons, A4, Elmwood Pk., Ill., campaign manager of Robert (Bo) Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill., spoke for Beller. Gene Peuse, A4E, Orange City, vice-presidential running-mate of Pat Peterson, A2, Iowa City, spoke for Mrs. Peterson. Gerry North, A2, Goshen, N.Y., presidential candidate, made his own statement.

In his statement, Clemons referred to an Election Board ruling that barred Beller and his running-mate Larry Wood, A2, North Liberty, from campaigning for 24 hours of voting, campaigning rules.

The Board ruled Wednesday night that neither Beller nor Wood themselves could campaign from midnight Wednesday until midnight Thursday. They were barred because wall flyers announcing a speaking engagement by Beller had been passed out in Bunge dormitory before the opening of the campaign Wednesday at 7 a.m.

"We're honoring all Beller-Wood speaking engagements by sending someone else," Clemons said, and noted that Jim Sutton, G, former student body president would be speaking before the Afro-American House on Beller's behalf Thursday night.

Peuse said, "Most, if not all, of the candidates are very much interested in elaborate plans of economic cooperatives and political confrontation with the administration."

"Our platform," Peuse continued, "rests basically with working with administration and faculty through committees."

"Also, we believe that rather than economic increases in student fees that it would be more proper to examine the present allocation within Senate," he said, and cited some figures from the Student Senate financial account, number 2375.

The figures showed that from October, 1969 until January, 1970, Senate spent \$4,594 on its own wages. "They reimbursed themselves on work-study for \$1,233 in December, 1969," Peuse claimed, citing evidence from the same set of figures, "and for \$778 in January, 1970."

"The question we raise," Peuse said, "is what is the Senate doing with its money? We propose a complete audit of internal Senate finances and the study of their allocation of funds to student organizations."

Peuse said that the results of such an audit should be published in The Daily Iowan, and that such audits should be continued throughout the year.

North said that he would be in Des Moines next Tuesday to confer with State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) about Messerly's bill concerning faculty tenure at the state universities.

North also mentioned that he had invited University history professor Stow Persons, chairman of the Faculty Senate and an opponent of Messerly's bill to openly discuss Messerly's bill with the senator in Shambaugh Auditorium. Persons, according to North, accepted the invitation; Messerly turned it down.

Of Messerly's bill, North stated, "The reviewing process whereby a new professor's contract is either renewed or not is based upon research qualifications and is judged by the faculty. Messerly has proposed that contracts be renewed every year. Now both of these lack student participation."

North urged that Messerly's bill be defeated "through student assistance." As a faculty-hiring method, North proposed: "That student reviewing committees be established which would present to the reviewing member of the faculty a brief on the teaching qualities of the new faculty member, thus offering a nice counterpoint to the already available evidence of his research capabilities."

"The report would be confidential. The committee would be composed of seniors in the particular departments, one appointed by each faculty member in the department or by the department chairman in cases where the numbers of associate and full professors is prohibitive. This they would already know quite a bit about the new member," North said.



Win a Few, Lose a Few

Iowa Citizens woke up to a bleak Thursday and before morning barely got started snow started falling. The flakes came down big, soft and sticky on people — and dogs, but turned mushy on the ground, making for hazardous walking. Men's black umbrellas turned white and those who ventured forth early in the morning wearing loafers soon discovered the need for galoshes.

The dog? Apparently he was abandoned. Police picked him up about 3 p.m. in front of the Union Iowa House and took him to the Iowa City Animal Shelter.

There's a slight chance of more snow this morning as skies start to clear — supposedly. And, temperatures are expected to reach the lower 40s, only to drop into the 20s tonight.

By the way — spring comes tonight at 7:57.

Local Union Heads "in Sympathy" — Strike Halts Eastern Mail Service

Local postal union officials who are "in sympathy" with striking government letter carriers in the East, have taken a "sit-tight-and-watch-closely" attitude on the nation's first major postal strike.

Iowa City postmaster William Coen has advised area residents not to try to send any type of mail to the metropolitan New York City area due to the embargo.

Gene Sorge, 116 Franklin, president of Iowa City's local No. 528 of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Postal Clerks said Thursday, "We haven't planned anything, but we're going to abide by this order. I think personally that most of the branches are sitting back and watching what happens to larger offices."

"Whatever they decide to do is what will affect the mail situation in Iowa City," he said.

Coen added, I got a phone call (at 3 p.m., Wednesday) that the northern section of New Jersey is to be embargoed. We're still taking letter-city mail to New Jersey, but for the New York City area no type of mail is being accepted."

All of Iowa City mail addressed to the embargoed areas is being stored in the post office here for the duration of the strike, Coen said.

In Washington Thursday Post Office department officials held out hope that

friendly persuasion, rather than any drastic government action, will end the strike.

If persuasion fails, they conceded little can be done to the workers back, even though the stoppage violates federal law and is in defiance of court injunctions.

"You can't jail thousands of workers," one department spokesman said.

The mailmen are seeking an annual salary range of \$8,500 to \$11,700, claiming many currently need welfare benefits to support their families.

Postal workers' salaries currently start at \$6,100 a year and reach a top scale \$8,500 after 25 years' service.

In his budget, President Nixon provided \$175 million for postal pay increases, but noted that a 5.4 per cent increase that was to have taken effect last October was still bottled up in Congress.

Federal law prohibits strikes by government employees. On that basis federal courts in Manhattan and Brooklyn on Wednesday issued back-to-work injunctions against the letter carriers.

The strike was called at midnight Tuesday by the 6,700-member Manhattan-Bronx local of the letter carriers union. Within hours, postmen throughout the city and Long Island joined in. A walkout also took place in Paterson, N.J.

Council, School Board Discuss Bus Service

The proposed regional bus system, joint use of recreational programs and facilities, planning for streets, sidewalks and future school sites and the city's planned data-processing program were discussed at a meeting Thursday of the Iowa City Council and Community Board of Education.

The city school buses are owned and operated by the Iowa City Coach Co., whose President, Lewis H. Negus, announced recently that bus service for the city will be discontinued June 6. The School Board holds a contract with the firm for at least one more year.

The city has been working on plans for setting up an "emergency" bus service and "wanted to know if the city should consider the school needs in its plans," according to City Manager Frank Smiley.

The possibility of a temporary regional bus service to replace the city-only service was discussed by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission at a meeting Wednesday.

Dennis R. Kraft, executive director of the Commission, was authorized to work with officials from Iowa City, Coralville, the University and University Heights to establish temporary service.

Current plans are to put the interim service in effect for six months to a year, while plans for a permanent service are formulated to include the same cities and the University.

In addition, the commission authorized Kraft to prepare an application for an emergency federal grant to cover cost of the permanent service. Such a grant would cover 50 per cent of the cost of establishing and maintaining the service.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said the proposed temporary bus program would not fund school buses. School Board Pres. Russell Ross said that if the city takes over busing, it might be possible to set up a bus service in which both

the city and the school work to subsidize each other.

Ross said the school had not had a contract with Negus for the last few years, he probably would have discontinued service sooner because of lack of funds.

Ross said any bus line would have to handle both the city and the school patronage in order to be a profitable enterprise.

Smiley said if the city did take over bus service, its most difficult part would be making it pay for itself.

Hickerson said as plans were formalized by the Regional Planning Commission, the School Board would be kept informed on this and related matters.

In addition to planning for the bus line, the two groups discussed long-range planning for improvement of streets, sidewalks and future school sites.

Hickerson encouraged the School Board to use the Planning and Zoning facilities and to work with the Commission to better co-ordinate the city's long-range plans with the sites for new schools.

A tentative agreement was set up between the two groups to send to the Board for comments copies of plans and plans submitted to the Commission.

"This is an informational rather than planning step. Planning will continue by our staff; if the Board has comments we will take them into consideration," Smiley said.

Ross and Hickerson will speak to officials of University Heights concerning two matters: 1) The extension of Oakcrest to facilitate traffic movement if Emerald Street is extended and 2) putting in sidewalks along Sunset. The men were also asked to speak to University officials about putting in sidewalks along Coralville Cutoff Road.

Joint use of recreational facilities such as swimming pools, gymnasiums and

outdoor education programs was also talked about. Ross said the administrators of both groups should be encouraged to investigate these matters and report back.

The use of data processing materials purchased by the city, was also under consideration. School Supt. James Reusswig said he would be interested in using the facilities as far as "buying some time" and as a vocational training facility.

City Sewer Work To be Boosted By Surprise Grant

City officials were surprised by an announcement Thursday morning that a federal grant was approved for a \$1.6 million storm sewer separation-project in Iowa City.

A storm sewer separation project is one which separates the sanitary sewers from the storm sewers. Presently, Iowa City has combined facilities causing much backing up of refuse and resultant flooding.

First District Republican Congressman Fred Schwengel announced that the grant of \$707,000 was approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The federal grant represents approximately 50 per cent of the project's total cost. The remaining 50 per cent will be financed by the city.

Delays have held the project up for three and one-half years. City officials felt the outlook was rather gloomy, especially after Mayor Loren Hickerson and City Manager Frank Smiley met with Schwengel in Washington last month and learned HUD had assigned a low priority to the project.

The city submitted a revised application for \$807,993 last year because of the increased cost of labor and materials. Hickerson said he was going to contact HUD and see if a mistake was made in the figures. \$707,000 was the amount originally asked for by the city.

Hickerson said Thursday afternoon that he was waiting for another call from Schwengel's office on the matter and he would then check on the amount of the grant.

He said he was "extremely pleased" with the grant and it was happy that the city received it even if it was not exactly the amount requested. He said the city could now go ahead with its plans for a trunk sewer project and other improvements related to the project.

There are three divisions of construction called for in the plan: a Jefferson Street sanitary trunk sewer from Central Junior High School to the 1100 block of Jefferson Street, a relief sanitary sewer from the sewage treatment plant at the corner of Washington and Van Buren streets and storm water separation sewers throughout the city.

When the new sanitary sewers were installed, the combined sewer system would be used for storm sewer only.

The project is estimated to be completed in one year.

The announcement of the grant approval will enable the city to begin working on a portion of the sewer plan in the parking lot south of the Civic Center. It was thought the completion of the parking lot would be held up because paving could not begin until the new sewer was in.

The parking lot is scheduled for completion this spring or summer.

Neely Terms Iowa Illicit Drug Traffic 'Public Menace'

By KAREN LAUGH

Some giggle or burst into laughter at the slightest provocation; others sit listlessly for hours watching inanimate objects like Coke bottles, lamp shades, or in one case a grain of salt; still others display more bizarre symptoms — using blood from a slashed wrist to paint pictures on floors and walls of screaming garbled words about "liberating" their bodies while frustrated police officers and doctors try to restrain their proferring efforts.

For 45-year-old Marion Neely, Iowa City lawyer and Police Court Judge, who — since accepting the bench seat four years ago — had handled 75 per cent of Johnson County's misdemeanors and 50 per cent of the county's felony arraignment proceedings, such scenes as these are becoming typical.

Since September of last year, Neely

said he has been averaging between 10 and 20 such cases per month — almost twice as many of the 1968-69 school year — as more and more young people in Iowa City and the surrounding Johnson County are a "turn on" to what Neely considers a "public menace" — Iowa's illicit drug traffic.

"They come before me on all kinds of charges — forged and bad checks, petty and grand larceny, breaking and entering, drunkenness — and for the majority of the persons, the charges are the result of a need to feed their drug habit," he said.

As the drug scene in Iowa City has steadily increased, Neely's frustration has also increased. "It finally got to the point where I decided something had to be done and if no one else was willing to do it, I'd do something myself," Neely said.

Last September took his first step. He contacted Dr. Robert Bittle, University psychopathic hospital psychiatrist, and made arrangements to refer problem drug cases which came before him to the hospital.

Under the October instituted arrangement — one similar to the arrangement legalized in a bill passed by the state legislature three weeks ago — persons are referred to psychopathic hospital, placed under Bittle's care and any information the patient gives Bittle is considered confidential, though it is, not useable in court.

An increase in heroine addiction was a primary impetus for institution of the Bittle-Negus arrangement.

In an interview Wednesday, Bittle said that since January of this year, heroine addicts have been entering the hospital at the rate of five per month.

"In 1967, a case of heroine addiction

here would have been rare," said Bittle who, at 32, began work with drug patients at the hospital in 1963 as a psychiatric resident.

Bittle stressed that frequency of heroine addiction in the Iowa City area is increasing "by leaps and bounds."

"During the past week, I've had four referrals from doctors in town and from police. As you can see the pace is quickly picking up," he said.

From talks with patients and police, Bittle said he estimates there are "slightly more than 100" heroine addicts in the Johnson County area.

"There is also a good indication the Mafia is in town heavy now," Bittle said. "My patients tell me they are getting very potent heroine right now for \$5 an envelope and that five guys here have a corner on the market," he said.

"Just when the price got addicted good, when watch the price go up — there

will be a lot of frantic people here soon," he said.

About one third or 20 out of 100 persons in psychopathic hospital currently are drug problem cases of various types, according to Bittle.

Methodone treatments are the present means of helping heroine addicts go "cold turkey." The treatment, according to Bittle, lasts from 10 to 14 days depending on how long the person has been an addict and how large a dosage he has been using before entering the hospital. Methodone is a chemical drug which will allow an addict a gradual withdrawal without addiction.

However, Bittle emphasized that there was no "real cure" for heroine addiction.

"A majority of the cases resume use of the drug eventually. In Lexington, Ky., where there is a nationally known heroine withdrawal clinic, about 95 per

cent of their cases return to the drug eventually," he said.

Bittle said treatment at the University clinic had not been in operation long enough to estimate the "total recovery" rate.

Most users of the drug who have entered the hospital over the last three months have been males between 18 and 30 years of age, according to Bittle.

"Of the cases we've treated here, there has been only one female heroine addict so far," he said.

Bittle said he was "deeply bothered" by the increase in drug usage. "The phenomenon we are observing is the highest level of naivete to ever affect college and high school students," he said.

"It is just plain craziness. It would be a rare individual who would benefit from the use of these drugs," Bittle said.

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Sidetracked

The student presidential campaign has been sidetracked by apparent adverse response to a guest editorial printed in these columns on Wednesday.

It was written by Diana Goldenberg, a non-paid staff reporter and a paid staff columnist (\$4 per week). In her editorial, she strongly urged students not to vote in next Wednesday's student elections. No votes, she said, would mean no Student Senate and therefore "less economic fat clinging to this University."

Why would I, as editor of The Daily Iowan and a person who avidly supports drumming up as much business as possible for the elections, run such an editorial? Policy. The DI is a rare paper, even for student papers, in that it requires a signature on all editorials. Each writer stands upon his own name and how well he as an individual supports his opinions and not behind any corporate entity or nameless staff of writers.

Larry Wood, vice-presidential running mate of Robert "Bo" Beller, was wrong when he said Wednesday, "The Daily Iowan should be embarrassed for encouraging apathy and discouraging activity."

Diana Goldenberg made those remarks: the DI only provided a channel for her message. Perhaps the paper should be criticized for providing the channel for such thought. We think not.

The policy of the staff this year has been to try to get staff members other than the editor, managing editor and editorial page editor to write editorials; editorials that we would run with little regard for the editor's personal opinion. Of course, the editor maintains his traditional right of deciding whether an editorial will run.

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said Wednesday that when a publication such as the DI gets student fees, "student news should be run on front page."

The DI does get student fees - \$2 per student per semester - and student news is run on the front page. However, student news according to Dantes is that "news" directly concerned with student politics and government. That, too, gets on front page when the editors feel such play is deserved. Even students who are not in, but who are interested in student government, would not want a

political mouthpiece in return for their \$2 fee.

In a survey of a few other Big 10 schools, we found the DI's subscription rate to be one of the lowest. The highest rate is at the University of Michigan, \$10. Some others are: Purdue, \$7.95; Indiana, \$9.50; Univer-Wisconsin, \$7. (All these are based on the school year.)

Ironically, Dantes was asked several times to write a weekly column for the DI on student government and any other topic of his choice. He has seldom taken advantage of this invitation - usually only when there is a crisis on campus. The DI suffers from student apathy too.

The thrust of Dantes' complaints is that "poor coverage" by the paper is putting an "undue strain" on the candidates. He said that since there were no alternatives to the DI, Senate would spend \$280 to publicize the election.

Presently, there are five presidential candidates. It would be virtually impossible to cover what each candidate said every time he spoke. And if it was possible, it is highly unlikely that everything would be printed. It's the job of a newspaper to inform its readers and not serve as an advertising agency to politicians.

The paper has covered each candidate's announcement to run, it will be running their answers to questionnaires we have sent them, it will be running their platforms in full, it will be covering their daily press conference and even Student Senate candidates have been given the opportunity to have their press releases run. For any candidate to expect us to go further and make up deficiencies in their campaign organizations shows laziness at the least and low ethical standards at the most.

For Dantes to suggest that Senate funds (made up of student fees) be used to finance student election publicity seems very similar to the use of tax payers' money to finance a Congressional campaign - highly unethical.

We sincerely hope the candidates will start to direct their attentions to the more substantive issues of the elections. Not to do so will make the campaign meaningless and voting useless in the eye of the student body. We sincerely hope this doesn't happen and that students, be they activists or members of the "silent majority", vote next Wednesday - we are.

- Lowell Forte
- Larry Chandler

No more fun and games

There are an ever increasing number of women who find the nuclear family and the marital state so oppressive to their needs and purposes as human beings that they have chosen to lead a single life. These single women by choice are replacing the spinsters, the lesbians, the women who just weren't pretty enough to get a man.

However, society still continues to impose prejudices against her single sisters. And these social and sexual prejudices are made by their sisters and brothers alike.

A man who meets the single woman immediately assumes that there is something wrong with her and starts prodding to discover the "real" reason that has turned off so many eligible, intelligent, and handsome young men like himself. He does not believe that a woman would honestly choose to live her life alone instead of with him.

If he can find nothing else, he calls her a latent lesbian. He says, "Did it ever occur to you that maybe you're a lesbian?" He says this particularly if the sexual relationship hasn't turned out exactly like 'he' wants it. Men assume that their single sisters are so sexually frustrated that they'll do it with any one and any way.

However, society condones and approves the single life for men. Let's be honest. We all think bachelors are very interesting people, we envy them their freedom, their opportunity to know a variety of people, while for their female

counterparts, society puts them into one room efficient apartments (we all know by this time that women are economically prejudiced against) and labels them sick.

Those women who refuse the continued pleasures of the bedroom (I grant there are some pleasures obtainable in the bedroom, although they are not the ultimate pleasures), the security of an income other than her own, etc. should not be pitied but admired.

And sisters, many of you are guilty of condemning and pitying. Consider the ones you know. Do you not feel just a little bit superior because you have that man to go home to every night after a long day? (Let's at least hope that you are attempting to combine career and marriage and are not still suffering from the man-made syndrome that one's career ambitions can be fulfilled in the home).

Don't you feel superior because that nice man at home can smooth your doubts and fears away about being a worthwhile human being by consoling you that you're such a good cook and sexy besides.

How many times have you broken the engagement with your single friend because as you've said "Something has come up at home." How many times have you left your single sister out of plans for dinner or a party because there would be an extra woman, although there is nothing wrong with having an extra man or two at a party.

Liberating women

By ART BUCHWALD

NEW YORK - One of the many revolutions that has to be dealt with this year is the Women's Liberation Movement. Some men are treating it as a joke, but many men are taking it seriously.

My friend Rowland said to me the other evening at a bar in New York City, "I don't know what to do."

"Why?" I asked.

"I love my wife, but I believe in the Women's Liberation Movement."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, the women are right. They say that marriage is wrong and that no woman should be tied to any one man."

"Is that what they say?"

"Of course, and if you see it from their point of view, why should only one woman have access to me, when there are so many others that are just as deserving?"

"Rowland," I said, "are you sure that the Women's Liberation Movement was formed to share husbands?"

"Certainly. Most of us were treating other women with 'benign neglect' for years, and now we're paying the penalty. By maintaining the status quo



ART BUCHWALD

at home, we have encouraged less fortunate women to radicalize and try to win, through revolution, what they couldn't win through elections. You can't blame them for wanting a piece of the action."

"You're a true liberal, Rowly," I said.

"I've become a realist," he said. "For years, like most married men, I was blinded to the oppression of women around me. I knew they were in chains, but I was afraid to speak up and act on their behalf. I rationalized by saying, 'If I can keep my wife happy, I'm doing enough.' But I was living a lie. The only road to true equality is to make every woman happy, regardless of the sacrifices it entails."

"That's beautiful," I said.

"When women ask to be liberated," Rowland said, "they are asking to be treated as human beings, no more, no less. They want dignity, understanding and someone who cares. If that demands a revolution, then I say I will become part of their revolution."

"You're not advocating violence, are you?"

"I'm not for violence per se," Rowly said. "But if a woman becomes violent over me, I'm not going to turn her over to the authorities."

"I should hope not," I said. "How many women do you hope to liberate?"

"I'm not as young as I used to be," Rowland said, "but I'll liberate as many as the good lord will let me."

"You're a saint, Rowland. A saint." "I'm only doing what is right," he said modestly. "There comes a time in a man's life when he must stand up and be counted."

"Have you discussed this with your wife?"

"That's what I've been trying to tell you. I'm staying in town by myself tonight."

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In fact, that's what always makes your parties more interesting.

How many times have you told your single sisters upon meeting them that your husband is a Ph.D. in English or a lawyer. How many times have you relied upon them for your intellectual and social status and have actually boasted about it to your single sisters. How many times have you said in a conversation, "Well, my husband says..."

Sisters, we are not interested in what your husband says, or what he does. We are interested in you. And the time has come for you to stop excluding your single sisters from everything but lunch.

Those women are fighting battles for you. Let's not ostracize them for it. For those of you who are married and for whatever reason you say you chose to remain in it, change your socializing to include your single sisters.

How often do you just invite other couples over? It's almost impossible for four people to all like one another. Except that's the kind of socialization you're forced into because you're married. The next time you (not you and your husband) decide to give a party invite only those people you like.

If you don't like a friend's mate, don't invite them. And if you don't like your husband, then don't invite him. After all, what are you afraid of? You have nothing to lose except what many of your single sisters have already tried and given up.

Connie Y. Swanson

From the people The BGS

To the Editor:

First, a clarification. As directed by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, the Educational Policy Committee has prepared and distributed a ballot on the establishment of a Bachelor of General Studies degree. The committee neither supports nor opposes this step.

For the proposed degree, Bachelor of General Studies is a glaring misnomer; nothing whatever justifies the term general. Since a student could take all his courses (except, indeed, Rhetoric!) in closely related departments, Bachelor of Idio-syncratic Studies would be more accurate. If we allow this kind of individualism to masquerade as general or liberal education, we deceive ourselves grossly.

Naturally enough, the advocates of the new degree offer no objective reasons why a college graduate can afford to ignore the natural sciences, the social studies, history, literature, and the other arts. Yet their position is difficult to understand. Apparently they assume that students will be motivated to achieve a balanced education only if the faculty withdraws its collective advice (the present requirements) about the attainment of that goal!

It is not surprising that this strange fantasy should attract some students in our unsettling times - though it is noteworthy that even they mostly accept it for other students, not themselves. What is remarkable is that a few people of more (presumed) maturity should acquiesce in such a deception.

This is not to imply that all is right in the present system or in the way it works. It may well be true that the "distribution" segment of our B.A. curriculum needs overhauling; that some of the courses here are thin, dull, or too elementary; that some students who are initially placed in Core courses would be better advised to leave them until a later period in their program.

To the Editor:

I was in Lawrence, Kansas last week. I heard Ralph Nader articulately expose the exploitive nature of many many corporations in America. (GM has to put bumper guards on expensive bumpers to protect the bumpers which poorly protect the elaborate and expensive grill work which finally cannot protect the radiator and motor or THE PEOPLE in severe accidents. The bumpers with their bumper guards do nothing to protect the pedestrian-they are made of steel rather than rubber).

Nader says, "the way the corporations go, so goes the country!" "Universities do no research into consumer protection. Why?" Nader brought the roof down on the fieldhouse of the University of Kansas with five minutes of applause when he said, "people ask me what I think of hippies and yuppies; well, I tell them, 'since Agnew's finished attributing societal ills in America to a Communist Conspiracy, now he's blaming everything on the hippies, yuppies, and the discontents, (HYD'S)." But I'll tell you this, I know the HYD'S are not responsible for: 1. The

Vietnam War. 2. Inflation and the impending depression. 3. Unemployment. 4. Injustice in the courts. 5. Racism. 6. Hunger. 7. Poverty. 8. Subtle and overt violence. 9. Corporation exploitation. AND YOU STUDENTS KNOW WHO IS RESPONSIBLE.

It's not that there aren't any finks among the hippies, yuppies, and discontents in our society; and it's not that there aren't some good guys in the corporations and institutions in America; but it seems to me that the proportions are incredible. INTEROBANG!

Those of us concerned about moral pollution in America really need to become the conscience of society and boldly expose "wickedness in high and very high places."

I concur with Dick Gregory in a statement made here a couple of weeks ago, "if the consumers could get themselves together, they could get to the corporations through massive boycotts." When will consumers get themselves together?????

It is probable that some students would be better off with a custom-tailored instead of a departmental major. Such a plan might serve the ends of liberal education, for those students, better than the usual pattern. Reforms of this kind would be rational and responsible. They would not plow under the main highway to a general education.

It is widely believed that one motive behind the proposal is the wish to evade the study of foreign languages. Here the arguments do appear overwhelming. We are doubtless the greatest country in the world, so why should we bother with other peoples' languages? Let them learn English! Besides, we can't learn all the other languages, so why take the trouble to learn any one? We don't need to take this most direct way to the understanding of foreign cultures; we can rely on the Reader's Digest or The National Geographic.

Worst of all, consider the cruelty inflicted on our poor, suffering students, who are required to do - in high school or college - about one fourth of what a student in any European country would do at a comparable level of education.

But let us leave the Muse of irony. Let us reform our system from within, not destroy it. Tell it not in Ames, publish it not in Cedar Falls, but the University of Iowa is a superior institution - at least, in liberal education. It attracts students of high capacity. It ought not to weaken its program of liberal education.

John C. McCalliard Professor of English

To the Editor:

In the letters printed this week concerning the proposed BGS degree, several writers have expressed support of the proposal lauding its flexibility, its

The responsibility

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Paul R. Hoenk Campus Clergy St. Paul's Student Chapel 404 East Jefferson Street

LIFE

Recently there have been a lot of questions being raised about the dangers involved with having a thermal nuclear power plant built near Cedar Rapids. Many people have been frightened by the idea of having anything "atomic" close by because to so many, the word "nuclear" conjures up visions of mushroom-shaped clouds and Hiroshima-like scenes. Of course all this is pure nonsense; but unfortunately it is often the irrational that causes the greatest amount of public fear and uproar.

More serious questions and doubts about the proposed plant have also been brought up. Its good that people are really concerned about the possibilities of thermal pollution. There have been problems with other nuclear power plants such as the one at Turkey Point in Florida.

The plant there has been the center of a national environmental crisis as to whether the Nixon administration was willing to go all out to enforce protection of ecology when it might infringe upon the comforts of people. In this case the Florida Power and Light Company has warned that there would be a power shortage by June 1971 if its current plans were not carried out.

The controversy has been over a proposed "cooling canal" that would bring the temperature of the six billion gallon daily output to only six degrees higher than that of the water in the Biscayne Bay.

This is still felt to be too high a temperature for the plant and animal life in that area and fears are held that much marine life will be destroyed. As of yet there has been no decision over what should be done though Federal authorities have been condemning the project. Meanwhile the power company is continuing with its original plans.

Many people in Iowa have been fearful that the same thing might happen to the

plant and animal life in the Cedar River into which water will be released by the 550,000 kilowatt plant at Palo.

Last Wednesday night three men representing Iowa Electric Light and Power Company spoke to a group of interested citizens at Shambaugh Auditorium about the proposed plant. The meeting was sponsored by LIFE and after they had given us a prepared propaganda speech with slides, the meeting was thrown open to a question and answer session.

Among the people present were professors from several different fields interested in environment. The questions asked were very direct and the representatives were thoroughly cross-examined. They had to really defend themselves to the fullest extent and by the end of the meeting one could not help but be convinced that they were genuine in claiming that they were doing the best possible to prevent any environmental damage.

Concerning the output of water into the Cedar River, they claimed that this water would never be more than one degree warmer than the water in the river. Professor McDonald assured us that if this were so, there would be no damage to river life whatsoever.

People demanded to know why Iowa Electric Light and Power Company was switching to nuclear power. Representatives explained that it would be cheaper in the long run for the consumer, that organic burning causes a great deal of air pollution which nuclear burning does not, and that without this power plant there would be a shortage of electricity in the near future.

Questions were raised about the chances of fog caused by the cooling towers in a nuclear plant affecting nearby population centers. The company claimed that intense research into the possibilities of this had been done. They admitted that there would be some fog

openness and its appeal to a large majority of the student body.

We concur in these opinions. They are not merely nice sounding phrases, but represent sound educational philosophy. The following points seem important to the argument and need to be made explicit.

The process of planning and selecting an educational program can in itself be an educational experience. After 12 years in the protective environment of educational requirements, students need to be exposed to the necessity of planning their own program, of making choices, and indeed of making mistakes.

The present B.A. and B.S. degrees with their distributive and concentration requirements imply absolute standards by which an educated person is judged, and these are elitist standards. The BGS degree allows, and in fact asks the student to accept his own standard. The broader spectrum of students being admitted and encouraged to come to the University of Iowa would seem to imply that an elitist defined core of knowledge is not the only curriculum that should be made available to help students cope with an increasingly complex and different world.

It should further be realized that the college classroom is not the only place where the broadening aspects of education take place. Offering a degree that has no general distributive requirements, except in times of course level, does not necessarily doom its seekers to a life of narrow parochialism. Secondary schools should and do provide for a broad exposure to the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences and mathematics for students.

Society through its many communication media and university communities themselves offer an additional variety of almost inescapable exposures to the humanities, to the problems of society and to the wonders of science. Hence, a program of studies whether prescribed or not plays only a partial role in the educational process of today's youth.

We realize that there will be students who will take advantage of the flexibility inherent in the BGS degree; that is, they will take a mix of courses that does not constitute a satisfactory education even within the students own standard of what is acceptable. We feel that a strengthened advisory system and a careful monitoring of the experience will keep these occurrences to a minimum.

Clyde F. Kohn James Lindberg Department of Geography

LETTERS POLICY

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Trustees, Board of Education, Inc.: Bob Ream, Chairman; J. J. Jerr, Vice-Chairman; William P. Albrecht, Treasurer; George W. Forell, Secretary.

Nixon

WASHINGTON - President Nixon proposed major revisions in assistance to college stu-

Dantes Parking

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said Wednesday that when a publication such as the DI gets student fees, "student news should be run on front page."

Dantes said his presidential committee meeting indicated that the plan to increase parking fees is not the only curriculum that should be made available to help students cope with an increasingly complex and different world.

He suggested major revisions in assistance to college students. He said students should be revised and show a definite need for parking space.

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The Daily Iowan

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

The Associated Press is the exclusive source of news for the Daily Iowan. All other news is obtained from local sources and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: Iowa City, \$10 per year; elsewhere, \$12 per year. Single copies, 25 cents.

Dial 337-4191 from night to report news items. The Editor's office is in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not have a telephone. A letter will be made to contact you with the next issue. Office hours are 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily through Friday.

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Cedar Rapids: The Record (Lindale Plaza)

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Nixon Proposes Student Aid Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Thursday major revisions in federal assistance to college students so that no qualified person is barred by lack of money. Initial response among educators was less than enthusiastic.

The special message to Congress on higher education, which will be followed by a proposed Higher Education Act of 1970, put its strongest emphasis on financial aid to the needy student. But it called also for developing more career-vocational training in the community colleges and giving universities money to "pursue excellence and reform in fields of their own choosing."

Under the Nixon plan, direct federal subsidies "would be directed to students who need them most."

In the past, Nixon said, the federal programs failed to aid large numbers of students from low-income families. His message added: "With the passage of this legislation, every low-income student entering an accredited college would be eligible for a combination of federal grants and subsidized loans sufficient to give him the same ability to pay as a student from a family earning \$10,000."

Under the proposal a student from a family with a \$3,000 income could in fiscal 1971 get \$821 and in fiscal 1972 \$1,400. The student also would be eligible to get a guaranteed loan up to \$2,500 a year to fill out his financial needs.

In an effort to make more money available the President is asking Congress to charter a National Student Loan Association (NSLA) patterned much like the federally sponsored mortgage loan association.

It would be essentially a private corporation financed through the sale of stock to foundations, colleges and financial institutions, he said. The corporation would buy and sell student loans from qualified lenders, including colleges and financial institutions.

"In fiscal 1972," Nixon said, "I estimate that the NSLA would buy up to \$2 billion in student loan paper." Nixon said that under the present system many students cannot obtain loans.

Dantes Discusses Parking Problems

By TOM ISENHART

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes told the University's parking committee Thursday that the parking system at the University should be revised and top priorities assigned to those who can show a definite need for a parking space.

He said he wanted to address the committee because he had done research on the University's parking situation over the past year and he wanted to address the committee one last time before a new student body president was elected.

Dantes said his presence at the committee meeting in no way indicated that he planned to resign. The credentials of student representatives for various committees. He said he would leave that up to the next president.

He suggested making University parking areas, primarily on the east side of the river, available to either staff members or students and establishing priorities according to the individual's needs.

"Certain people ought to have priority," Dantes said, "like those people whose livelihood evolves through University employment such as faculty, staff, graduate assistants and research students."

He said students who must

work to attend the University should also be given top consideration.

Dantes also suggested the possibility of getting rid of the parking meters and establishing a sticker system.

"I think the parking meters should be geared to allow for an additional ten minutes beyond the hour to make it more convenient for the students," Dantes said.

Committee member Ray Mossman, University business manager, said that it is possible to alter the parking meters and install a penny slot for additional minutes.

Committee chairman Donald Madsen said that with the existing number of parking spaces, some people who think they should get a parking space won't under Dantes' suggestions.

The use of a priority parking meter or sticker system would force students to use the Harrison Street Storage Lot, where parking is nearly always available now, to take a bus, or to form car pools, Mossman said.

Madsen said a shuttle bus service must not be more expensive than the students' present method of transportation nor less convenient to be effective.

Mossman said that providing additional parking was impossible because of the lack of funds. He also said that existing parking lots, such as the Harrison Street lot, must be utilized before any additional spaces are considered.

Director of Parking John Dooley said there wasn't any ground available in the area for a new lot and the only possibility for additional parking was parking structures such as ramps.

"It just wouldn't pay for itself," Dooley said.

Madsen said he would appoint a subcommittee in the near future to study the parking rules and problems at the University.

The committee also decided to resume operation of the student traffic court. Dooley said there were 125 traffic appeals waiting to be heard by the court.

Shirley Chisholm to Talk Here

Shirley Chisholm, black congresswoman from New York, will speak on "Black Power" 8 p.m. March 26 in the Union Main Lounge.

Free tickets for her lecture, part of the 1969-70 University Lecture series, are now available at the Union Box Office.

Before Mrs. Chisholm defeated Republican nominee James Farmer for one of New York's seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, she was a member of New York's State Legislature.

Born in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, a ghetto similar to Harlem, she earned a B. A. degree, cum laude, from Brooklyn College. She later obtained an M. A. degree in education and a diploma in administration and supervision in education from Columbia University.

Mrs. Chisholm is a strong advocate of civil rights and solutions to the problems of poverty and the cities.

The New York Times Magazine said in a recent feature story, "Shirley Chisholm has a quality that is rare in any woman — the ability to speak forcefully before an audience."

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Eldridge Cleaver

VISTA WEEK

March 23-27
Iowa Memorial Union

Homecoming is CHANGING

Applications are being taken for the

NEW HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Both Chairman and Committee Positions

Applications are available at the Activities Center and the Main Desk in each Dormitory.

DEADLINE: Friday, March 27

AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE

Professor Charles Nichols, Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Program at Brown University will deliver five lectures during the week of March 23rd on the subject of the Slave Narrative and its influence. The lectures will be delivered at 1:30 daily in Shambaugh Auditorium and are open to the public. They will also be broadcast over WSUI-FM at 1:30 and 5:00 each day.

PROFESSOR NICHOLS' SCHEDULE

- Monday, March 23—Lecture: "Slave Narratives and Magnolia Myths"
Recommended Reading: Frederick Douglass, *The Life and Times of Frederick Douglass*; Charles Nichols, *Many Thousand Gone*.
- Tuesday, March 24—Lecture: "The Literature of Slavery and Anti-Slavery"
Recommended Reading: B. A. Botkin, *Lay My Burden Down*; Osofsky, *Puttin' On Ole Massa*; and Brown, Davis, Lee, *The Negro Caravan*.
- Wednesday, March 25—Lecture: "The Slave Narrative as a Literary Source: The Case of William Styron"
Recommended Reading: William Styron, *The Confessions of Nat Turner*.
- Thursday, March 26—Lecture: "The Black Experience in Biography"
Recommended Reading: Claude McKay, *Home to Harlem*; LeRoi Jones, *Home*; Eldridge Cleaver, *Soul on Ice*; and the *Autobiography of Malcolm X*.
- Friday, March 27—Lecture: "Picaresque Patterns on Afro-American Fiction"
Recommended Reading: Richard Wright, *Native Son* and *Black Boy*; Ralph Ellison, *Invisible Man*.

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.

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.

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- Cedar Rapids: The Record Shop (Lindale Plaza)
- Bettendorf: The Record Shop



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- ADDRESS
- SCHOOL
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—Caroline Forell

GLANDORF'S Antique Show and Sale

10:00 - 5:00

SUNDAY MARCH 22

AT THE Holiday Inn

(Coralville and Interstate 80)

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To Demonstrate in Iowa City

If you would like to see the war stopped now,

If you dislike military spending priorities,

If you would like to see PEOPLE in YOUR HOMETOWN and in all Iowa communities discuss and act on these concerns,

THEN MEET WITH THE AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR THE APRIL 15 MORATORIUM THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the UNION NORTHWESTERN ROOM.

We'd like to organize concerned people to discover the facts, discuss the issues, and send statements of concern to Washington.

Contributions may be sent to the AD HOC VIETNAM MORATORIUM COMMITTEE, 920 Ginter St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240 phone 338-2187

NEW MOTIVATIONS, NEW TECHNICS TO FULFILL HUMAN POTENTIAL

speakers for panels & lectures:

Dr. Jalil Mahmoudi—Prof. of Sociology and Persian, University of Utah. Former consultant to British Embassy in Iran; Iranian government; and U.S. Department of Agriculture. Former instructor in economics, religion, agriculture, and languages. Proficient in Persian, Arabic, English, French, and Urdu.

Dr. George Larimer—Asst. Prof. of Sociology and Social Science, Pennsylvania State University. Consultant to Opportunities Industrialization Center (Harrisburg) on Disadvantaged Adults.

Dr. Paul Retish—Asst. Prof. of Education, Division of Special Education, University of Iowa. Richard Tichich—Graduate student, University of Iowa.

March 21 — "Education in Developing a Positive Social Pattern" 1:30 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium panel: Dr. Mahmoudi, Dr. Larimer, Dr. Retish, Mr. Tichich.

March 22 — "Religion as Societal Formulator Throughout History" 1:30 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium. Dr. Mahmoudi.

"Baha'i Education" 7:30 p.m. Room A — Iowa City Recreation Center. Dr. Larimer.

sponsored by the University Baha'i Club

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Drug Study Shows I.Q. Ratio Drop

Continued from P. 1
 Bittle said there were some primarily LSD — at the psych-
 "frightening results" of studies pa hic hospital.

"We've found that many of the users and addicts from high school reports, had I.Q. ratios of 135. Now there seems to have been some kind of break in the organic brain structure. We're not sure just what yet, but we know they have had fundamental personality changes," he says.

When asked if he felt the marked increase in the number of drug patients at the University psychopathic hospital might be due to a heightened awareness of the drug problem among the city's law enforcement personnel, his response was negative.

"In the past as presently — when an officer saw a person going into withdrawal symptoms, he would bring the person to 'psych'. For the most part, it is an increase in usage rather than a heightened awareness," he said.

However, to Neely, heightened awareness of the problem has been a factor.

"In past years, we knew some of these kids were onto something other than just alcohol, but we didn't know just what. So many of them were checked off as having a drinking offense. Now we're getting used to the symptoms and are recognizing cases for 'psych' hospital," he said.

"The arrangement I made with Dr. Bittle has helped considerably. The kids have assurance that drug addiction will not be on their police records, and we have a means of curtailing the problems, rather than watching them grow," Neely said.

"Many of the local police aren't pleased because it makes it more difficult for them to make drug charges stick, but I tell them if they can make the charges stick, go right ahead," Neely explained.

"In a majority of the cases, the most that goes on the kid's record is a drunken diving offense, and this comes only after they have had treatment at the hospital," Neely said.

Drug addiction or drug use problems do go on the person's medical record, according to Bittle. "However, what is done with this record is up to the person. If he wants to make it public, he may. If he doesn't want to make it public, that is also his choice," he said.

For both Neely and Bittle, the program they have devised has emanated from what they describe as a "desperate need."

"I've watched the problem grow here over the last four years in complete frustration. A couple years ago there was an organized campaign to push the stuff. Kids were reading in the underground papers how good drugs were and where they could get some. There were two groups at that time — those out to make a buck and those using it to recruit political activists. Sometime in 1967 those two groups fused, until all of a sudden the politicians, learned much to their dismay that the price was going up on drugs and that they really didn't have any control over the situation. Since then things have gotten much worse and a lot of the kids who thought it was fun at one time are really concerned now," Neely said.

"We have serious problems here. But they are no more serious than the ones in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Dubuque," he said.

Union Board

THIEVES' MARKET

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Main Lounge, IMU

1-4 p.m.

NOW! ENDS WED. SAT. and SUN. — 1:45 - 3:35 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35

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WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:40

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The Only Game In Town

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FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:31 - 5:32 - 7:38 - 9:44

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BEST SCREENPLAY PAUL MAZURSKY and LARRY TUCKER — New York Film Critics National Society of Film Critics

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Peace of Mind

Lt. James Roush, left, of Columbus, Ohio, a decorated Green Beret just returned from Vietnam, shouts at peace demonstrators at the Federal building in Columbus Thursday. The young soldier received a battlefield commission and plans to return to the war after some schooling. — AP Wirephoto

Impasse Reached in Talks About Insurance Coverages

Negotiations on insurance coverage for employees of the Iowa City Community School District remained at an impasse after a meeting of the Professional Negotiations Committee Wednesday.

The committee is made up of representatives from the Board of Education and from the Iowa City Educators' Association (ICEA). The issue is whether or not total Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical coverage can be extended this year to the families of district employees.

Currently, the school district pays the full cost of the insurance premiums for the individual employee only.

ICEA negotiators say the district could afford to pay for coverage to the families. Board negotiators say the estimated cost of \$100,000 would increase the budget too much.

The negotiators plan to meet again this afternoon for further discussion.

Campaign Trail

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Daily Iowan will run excerpts from statements by candidates for student government offices up to election day. Candidates are invited to submit their statements to: Campaign Trail, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit any statements and asks that each statement be limited to 100 words.

Candidates are limited to one 100-word statement in each edition.

LARRY HUIT, A2, Sioux City — Candidate for Student Senator-at-Large.

He says: "The tuition hike can be stopped. The responsibility, however, lies with parents and alumni, as well as with students."

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House V To Limit On Prop

DES MOINES House moved Thursday how much property levied to support school systems.

The bill, passed limit the levy for systems to three measure now go ate.

As first proposed Norman R. ... and others, the measure have fixed the rate and one-half mills.

But Rep. Ed ... Davenport) said ... Iowa counties over that figure eight counties ... more than 10.

He said 10 of ... successfully a ... amendment to raise ... levies to three ... levies m o w ... back, at least im ... The amendment ... three mill limit ... level through the ...

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In a press advocated a \$5 monthly adjust to spur partic ed, skilled per

"Although pe teer for pay, should be inc workmen are from their jobs

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Dave Stanl day "a man for all bottles will be re-usi stead of lit scape."

Speaking to Business and en Stanley Nixon's call pollution co products, a waste mate throwing the

PHYSICS The Unive Physics an hold a spe 3 p.m. to Research C of the Dep at UCLA wi Experi ment UCLA Nonlinear Echoes."

House Votes To Limit Tax On Property

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House moved Thursday to limit how much property tax can be levied to support county school systems.

The bill, passed 78-28, would limit the levy for the county systems to three mills. The measure now goes to the Senate.

As first proposed by Rep. Norman Rooda (R-Monroe) and others, the measure would have fixed the ceiling at one and one-half mills.

But Rep. Edgar Holden (R-Davenport) said at least 33 Iowa counties already are levying more than three mills.

He said 10 other legislators successfully sponsored an amendment to raise the permissible levy to three mills for all counties and provide that counties levying more than three mills now won't have to cut back, at least immediately.

The amendment would freeze the levy in counties above the three mill limit at their present level through the 1971 tax year.

Another provision which sparked an argument would limit administrative expenses of a county school system to no more than 10 per cent of the amount raised by property tax levies.

Rep. Joan Lipsky (R-Cedar Rapids) said that in some counties administrative costs are running as high as 72 per cent of the total levied for the county school systems, leaving very little to be spent on the programs the county systems are supposed to provide — such things as remedial reading, speech therapy and special education for deaf, blind and handicapped children.



Block Entrance

Police stand in foreground as antiwar demonstrators sit down to block the entrance to a draft board in New York's lower Manhattan. The demonstrators later were taken into custody by police. — AP Wirephoto

Brandt, Stoph Meet, Decide To Have Another Summit

ERFURT, East Germany (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, with the welcoming cry of "Willy... Willy Brandt" still ringing in his ears, met Thursday with East German Premier Willi Stoph to start charting a new course in divided Germany.

There was agreement that there should be a repeat German summit session.

Stoph was clearly upstaged on his own ground, although there were cries of "we greet Willi Stoph."

Never before had the rival chiefs of government in this divided land met face-to-face. From Stoph came a demand for full diplomatic recognition

by Bonn. He also demanded \$27.3 billion in reparations for economic losses allegedly suffered by the flight of three million East Germans to the West.

Brandt rejected Stoph's demand for formal recognition. He suggested instead that the two governments consider setting up permanent working facilities for representatives in East Berlin and Bonn.

The chancellor spelled out the basic principles of his government's position:

"1. Both states have the duty to preserve the unity of the German nation.

"2. Additionally, the generally acknowledged principles of international law must apply.

"3. This embodies the commitment not to wish to change by force the social structure in the territory of contractual partners.

"4. The two governments should strive for neighborly cooperation.

"5. The existing rights and responsibilities of the four powers in respect to Germany as a whole and to Berlin must be respected.

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Prince Accused of Murder— Assembly Blasts Sihanouk

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's National Assembly accused Prince Norodom Sihanouk of crimes ranging from nepotism to murder, Radio Phnom Penh reported Thursday.

It also claimed peasants were supporting the day-old coup that ousted the chief of state.

Sihanouk arrived in Peking to a warm welcome from Premier Chou En-lai and other Red Chinese leaders. Radio Peking

said Sihanouk and Chou went into conference.

From the welcome, it appeared Peking was ready to receive Sihanouk if he sets up a government in exile, as he suggested he might do before leaving Moscow for the Chinese capital.

Foreign embassies, cut off by a communications clampdown Wednesday, were again in touch with home offices. The handful

of Americans in Cambodia were reported safe although some U.S. tourists were running short of money. They were unable to leave because the airport remained closed.

In Washington, the State Department announced Thursday the United States has formally recognized the new Cambodian government.

All was reported quiet in Phnom Penh, tanks have been withdrawn from around public buildings, and only a few soldiers were seen on the streets, embassy reports said.

Phnom Penh radio broadcast

proceedings of the National Assembly Wednesday before the unanimous vote to oust Sihanouk and a number of assemblymen castigated the fallen leader.

Deputy Duch Ek accused Sihanouk of supplying arms to the Viet Cong, whose presence in Cambodian border provinces provoked Cambodian riots before the coup.

He said the prince killed many peasants "because his brother-in-law was police commissioner."

The resignation of the brother-in-law, Col. Oum Mannerine, as minister for land defense, was announced Wednesday.

North Viets Fire Rockets On Laotian Headquarters

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnamese troops fired rockets into the army base of Sam Thong and was fired upon. The two bases are located about 10 miles apart and roughly 90 miles north of Vientiane.

More than 20,000 Meo and Laotian civilians and up to 20 Americans were evacuated from the Sam Thong and Long Cheng bases.

It was the first significant drive by the North Vietnamese south of the Plain of Jars since the Geneva agreement in 1962.

One report said some houses were burned, another said some of the rockets hit near the airstrip, but caused no damage.

They had no details on the assault, presumably among hills screening Long Cheng and no knowledge of whether it was repulsed.

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An observation plane flew over the fallen supply base of Sam Thong and was fired upon. The two bases are located about 10 miles apart and roughly 90 miles north of Vientiane.

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Candidates Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The race for the First District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment in which the editors will excerpt statements and opinions from candidates' press releases and speeches.

ALBRECHT

William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, said Wednesday the Peace Corps must encourage skilled workers and minority groups to volunteer if the program is to remain effective.

In a press release Albrecht advocated a \$50 increase in the monthly adjustment allowance to spur participation of needed, skilled persons.

"Although people don't volunteer for pay, the compensation should be increased if skilled workmen are to be lured away from their jobs," Albrecht said.

Former Republican State Rep. Keith Vetter of Washington was named Wednesday as district chairman of Dave Stanley's campaign for the Republican nomination.

Vetter represented Washington County in the 60th and 62nd General Assemblies and in one special session. He was chairman of the House Education Committee in his second term of office.

Dave Stanley proposed Thursday "a mandatory return fee for all bottles and cans so they will be re-used or recycled instead of littering our landscape."

Speaking to the Mt. Pleasant Business and Professional Women Stanley praised President Nixon's call for more built-in pollution control in consumer products, and for recycling waste materials rather than throwing them away.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The University Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a special colloquium at 3 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center. Dr. H. Kezi of the Department of Physics at UCLA will speak on "Recent Experiments on Ion Waves at UCLA — Collisionless Shock, Nonlinear Oscillation, Plasma Echoes."

Stanley said, "Congress should require every company that sells anything in a bottle or can to add a return fee to the price. The return fee should be high enough to assure that the container will be brought back to get the money — perhaps somewhere between two and five cents."

ABOLISH SLAVERY END THE DRAFT

All interested in working for draft repeal visit the Iowa Libertarian Assoc. table in the Goldfeather Lobby at the Memorial Union.

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decorated Green peace demonstration. The young id plans to return — AP Wirephoto

ilks rages

the families. Board say the estimated 1,000 would increase too much. iators plan to meet afternoon for further

Trail

andidates are limited word statement in ion. HUIT, A2, Sioux City ate for Student Sen- ge. "The tuition hike pped. The responsible- ver, lies with parents ni, as well as with

ew corporation must A co-op bookstore ne of the many ser- may be able to re- this corporation.

ice of Student Affairs seriously consider the transition into a stu- ered Office of Student

AVIES, A1, Indiano- dicate for Student Sen- Rienow I. ase prepared by the or Senate Committee

Dantes said recently only time Student is really effective is can circumvent the tration.

Davies agrees with this t. He wants the up- to work in the Senate. it more effective or t skirt the administra-

Y FRUEHLING, A3. Candidate for Liber- Student Senator. "Most students really agree that condi- codes that are im- the administration on ty students are overly tive. The content of the Student Life, and the of its formulation are s of the paternal atti- of those governing the ty. ent Senate could be a or student participation ion making," he said.

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21 and 22

MPUM!

UCLA Moves into Finals After Crushing New Mexico State 93-77 Dolphins Halt Bonnies, 91-83

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Favored Jacksonville beat off a determined bid by out-manned and foul-plagued St. Bonaventure and scored a 91-83 victory in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championship Thursday.

UCLA, seeking an unprecedented fourth straight championship, beat New Mexico State in the second semifinals 93-77 and will battle Jacksonville Saturday afternoon on national television for the NCAA title.

St. Bonaventure, playing without injured All-American Bob Lanier and giving up more than seven inches per man on the front line, pulled to within 79-75 with 2:07 left in the last gasp of a valiant effort.

Artis Gilmore, the 7-2 Jacksonville center, scored 19 of his 29 points in the second half after the outside shooting of Vaughn Wedeking and Rex Morgan enabled the Dolphins to overcome an early St. Bonaventure lead.

Matt Gant, a 6-5 sophomore playing center in place of Lanier who underwent knee surgery last Sunday after being injured in the Eastern final Saturday, was a terror in the early going as the underdog Bonnies rolled up a 13-3 lead.

Gant scored 14 of his 16 points and grabbed four rebounds before going to the bench with 9:28 to play in the first half after drawing his third personal foul.

Greg Gary also was taken out with three fouls after only seven minutes of the opening period.

Jacksonville, 27-1 and ranked No. 4 in the nation, settled down after a ragged start and tied the score at 24-24.

The Bonnies, who had four players foul out, trailed 42-34 at halftime and fell behind by 12 points after the intermission before they rallied behind Bill Kalbaugh and Mike Kull.

St. Bonaventure, ranked third in the nation, lost only its second game in 27 starts, snapping a 13-game win streak. It was Jacksonville's 14th straight victory.

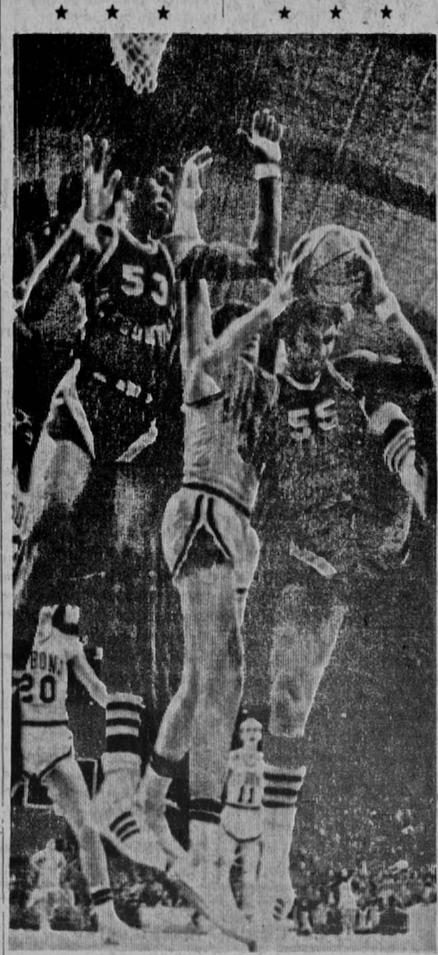
No. 2 ranked UCLA, seeking its sixth national title in seven years, received 22

points from Sidney Wicks, 20 from John Vallely and 19 from Henry Bibby in stopping the Aggies.

UCLA led 68-49 with 14 minutes left in the game only to have New Mexico State pull to

within 78-69 behind the deadly jump shooting of Jimmy Collins late in the game.

Collins scored 28 for the fifth-ranked Aggies, who lost to the Bruins the past two years in the Western regionals.



A Pair of Jumpin' Jax—

The Jacksonville Dolphins control the boards Thursday night in NCAA semi-final action as Greg Nelson (55) pulls down a rebound in the first period of the Dolphins' game against St. Bonaventure at College Park, Md. Towering over Nelson is 7-2 Artis Gilmore (53). — AP Wirephoto

Marquette Faces St. John's in Final

NEW YORK (AP) — Rich Lyons, a sophomore guard, sank two free throws with one second remaining and lifted St. John's, N.Y., to a 60-59 victory over Army Thursday night in a bruising National Invitational Basketball Tournament semifinal battle between two of the nation's top defensive teams.

Marquette beat Louisiana State in the second semi-final of the night, and will meet St. John's Saturday on national television. The Redmen will be trying to give departing Coach Lou Carnesecca his fifth NIT championship.

Lyons, whose only basket of the second half had put St. John's ahead 58-56 with 2:41 remaining, had missed a field goal try after an out of bounds play with four seconds left.

But he was fouled on the play by Jim Oxley, who had given the Cadets a 58-58 edge with a basket for the last of his 18 points with 1:32 remaining.

Lyons stepped coolly to the foul line and dropped in both free tosses, his 10th and 11th points, and St. John's had once again struggled past the embattled Cadets.

After Oxley's basket, Army stole the ball, but Mike Gyovali, who also had 18 points, missed a free throw with 45 seconds to go, giving St. John's its final chance.

Jim Smyth missed from the field with six seconds to go but St. John's was given the ball out of bounds for the final opportunity.

Marquette put the defensive clamps on L S U All-America Pete Maravich in downing the Tigers and moving into Saturday's finals, 101-79.

Marquette, ranked No. 8 in the nation, used its tenth-best defense in the nation to hold Pistol Pete to 20 points while Joe Thomas sent the Warriors winging with 26 points in a surprisingly easy triumph.

Maravich, hounded often by as many as three men, had only 13 points as LSU fell behind 49-43 at the half. Only his four points late in the game kept him from the lowest scoring total in his college career.

It also marked another disappointing tournament game after he had fallen below his 46.6-point-a-game average with 20 and 37 point showings in earlier NIT contests.



DI Sports

Ken Harrelson Breaks Leg In Exhibition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland's Ken Harrelson broke his right leg Thursday in a game against Oakland and an Indian spokesman said the outfielder might possibly miss the entire 1970 baseball season.

Harrelson's injury occurred while he was sliding into second base on a fourth inning force out in an exhibition game won by the A's 9-0 at Mesa, Ariz.

Harrelson, 28, was obtained by the Indians from Boston in April of last year. He batted .221 with 30 homers and 92 runs batted in.

The Indians' spokesman said Harrelson would be out at least three months and possibly the entire season.

Juan Pizarro and Robert Rodriguez scattered three hits in the Oakland victory.

Minn. Seeks Replacement For Fitch

MINNESOTA (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers launched a search Thursday for a new basketball coach to succeed Bill Fitch, and assistant George Hanson appeared to be the No. 1 candidate.

Fitch resigned Wednesday to become head coach and player personnel director of the new Cleveland entry in the National Basketball Association.

Some 6,500 partisans turned out Thursday afternoon to see Paullina and Marshalltown post victories in the day's first two games.

In the Class A contest, Paullina (23-0) won its 74th consecutive game by crushing Montezuma 89-63 behind 6-7 Neil Fegebank's 36 points.

Marshalltown whipped Mason City 66-52 in the Class AA game as 6-5 Craig Wierson frustrated a last quarter Mason City rally.

Paullina, seeking its third Class A title, vaulted to an amazing 35-5 lead after the first period. Fegebank canned 16 of 20 field goal attempts and snared 18 rebounds in the contest.

Ken Hopkins led Montezuma (20-4) with 22 points. No. 1 ranked Paullina's winning streak is the longest in Iowa prep history.

In the second game, Marshalltown (14-9) seized a 36-28 halftime lead before Mason City (12-11) stormed back to cut the deficit to four points, 49-45, early in the fourth period.

Wierson went on a scoring rampage, hitting two baskets and four free throws as the Bobcats pulled away in the closing minutes.

Wierson finished with 24 points to lead Ma shalltown. Jay Benn hit 15 and Mike Ducker 14 to pace the smaller MoHawks.

Storm Lake pulled away from East Waterloo in the second quarter to post a 65-49 win in Thursday's final Class AA game.

The Tornados, who led 36-28 at intermission were led by 6-11 Ron Kennedy with 21 points.

The win was Storm Lake's 23rd without a defeat this season. Storm Lake plays Marshalltown today in the second Class AA semifinal at 8:45 p.m.

East Waterloo, who was paced by 6-4 Ray Sheppard's 15 points, ended the year with a 17-6 record.

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DI Scoreboard

NCAA BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS
Jacksonville 91, St. Bonaventure 83
UCLA 93, New Mexico St. 77

NIT BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS
St. John's N.Y. 60, Army 59
Marquette 101, Louisiana St. 79

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Philadelphia 2, New York 2
Boston 3, Chicago 1

January In Jacksonville
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Don January, a weathered, one of the young stars on the fired 68s Thursday in the first-round lead in 000 Greater Jacksonville Golf Tournament.

January, who has since he took the 1967 national Championship, 25-year-old Cerrudo, stroke lead over

ABA Jump Ahead of In Cage
NEW YORK (AP) — pro basketball league though they're talking conduct their college here Monday. The American Basketball Association, however, is bounces ahead of the Basketball Association.

The ABA has also at least three round selections picked in earlier so

ABA Commissioner Dolph said Thursday would complete its day. Dolph said the picked four rounds.

Even though they the same day, the earlier - at 10 a.m. begins at noon.

The ABA has announced what would be the first inverse order of ings. The first NB to the last-place Eastern Division Detroit.

Bob Lanier is the 1 draft choice of the 6-11, 275-pounder from St. Bonaventure. Lanier is the best pick.

Lanier and LSU ca Pete Maravich get plums in bidding war. Bob ed to get in excu lion.

The ABA's Car trated Maravich was the New York pick.

The Indiana Purdue, their fir an amount an says could "ult in \$1 million 40 years."

Pittsburgh paid \$150,000 to David loy, the Pipers' Charlie Scott of No. 1 choice signed with the reported \$500,000.

The Daily Univ Sale
March 14-21 — neering MECCA
March 18 — ME room, IMU; 7
March 21 — M room, IMU; 9
March 17 — P Dinner; Ballro
March 21 — S Annual Invitat Lounge; IMU;
March 21-28 — Terrace Lour IMU
March 23-26 — Career Coun ment, Iowa
March 23-28 — by John Sch dents, Museu
March 23 — P "Documentary thur Barron man; Ballroo
March 27 — P Robert Fran 7 p.m.
Film Showings morial Union

EASTER L The hours fr during Easter low. Each dep post its own Friday, March Saturday, Ma 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Mar Monday-Satu 4 — 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Apr 2:00 a.m.

WSU 11:00 PR OLOGY: Pre on "Family 2 a 1:00 20
POSERS: Vi cellist Walter John Newmar Trio No. 1. C ina is perfor ria de los An Symphony On toulati condu a 4:00 TH
"The Case of 2:00 MA sic; Dr. Ot in particu
"The Case of 4:30 SU At interview school) studie ica for the a 9:30 G "Middle East Deadlec B

January, Cerrudo Share Lead In Jacksonville Golf Tourney

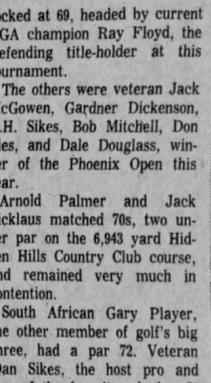
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Don January, a weathered, 40-year-old veteran, and Ron Cerrudo, one of the brightest young stars on the pro tour, fired 68s Thursday and shared the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

January, who hasn't won since he took the 1967 PGA National Championship, and the 25-year-old Cerrudo held a one stroke lead over a big group of 69, headed by current PGA champion Ray Floyd, the defending title-holder at this tournament.

The others were veteran Jack Nicklaus, Gardner Dickenson, R.H. Sikes, Bob Mitchell, Don Bies, and Dale Douglass, winner of the Phoenix Open this year.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus matched 70s, two under par on the 6,943 yard Hidden Hills Country Club course, and remained very much in contention.

South African Gary Player, the other member of golf's big three, had a par 72. Veteran Dan Sikes, the host pro and one of the favorites, had a 71 despite a string of three consecutive bogeys.



DON JANUARY
Winless Since 1967

SEATTLE (AP) — The State attorney general's office said Thursday that the Pilots' owners of the Seattle Pilots had filed a petition in bankruptcy court for what is known as an "arrangement of debt."

William L. Dwyer, special assistant state attorney general said the petition asks that the assets of Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., operator of the American League baseball club, be taken over by a trustee and arrangements be made for payment of creditors.

Dwyer said the petition was filed by Wallace Aiken, attorney for Dwyer and Max Soriano, who own 34 per cent of the expansion club.

Neither Aiken nor the Sorianos were available immediately for comment on the action or its probable effects in the legal battle over the fate of the Pilots franchise.

Dwyer said he did not believe the bankruptcy court petition would have any effect on the show-cause hearing scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today at King County Superior Court at 9:30 a.m. today.

Rumors of an impending, drastic change in the Pilots' franchise situation had persisted through the day.

Money has been the Pilots' big problem.

Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., of which Dwyer Soriano is president and Max Soriano secretary-treasurer, owes the Bank of California \$3.5 million, and the American League \$650,000 it loaned last month for spring training expenses. In addition, the bank has disclosed

Pilots' Fate Remains a Mystery

whether temporary restrainers obtained by the state and city in their suit and Schweppe on his own should be dismissed or replaced by a temporary injunction.

The restrainers blocked the league and its 12 owners at a meeting in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday from selling the Pilots franchise to Milwaukee. The league instructed its attorneys to act "with all possible speed" in getting the legal hindrances lifted.

If an injunction is granted, the league is expected to appeal immediately. Dwyer said the state has not decided whether it would appeal if the injunction is denied.

Meantime, the league and the bank on one side and the state, city and attorney Alfred J. Schweppe on the other finished preparations for a showdown hearing in King County Superior Court at 9:30 a.m. today.

The hearing is to determine whether temporary restrainers obtained by the state and city in their suit and Schweppe on his own should be dismissed or replaced by a temporary injunction.

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ABA Jumps Ahead of NBA In Cage Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Both pro basketball leagues, even though they're talking merger, conduct their collegiate drafts here Monday.

The younger American Basketball Association, however, is a couple of bounces ahead of the National Basketball Association.

The ABA has already signed at least three of the first-round selections its teams picked in earlier sessions.

ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph said Thursday his league would complete its draft Monday. Dolph said the ABA had picked four rounds previously.

Even though they're drafting the same day, the ABA starts earlier — at 10 a.m. The NBA begins at noon.

The ABA has never announced what procedure it would use. The NBA drafts in inverse order of the standings. The first NBA pick goes to the last-place team in the Eastern Division, currently Detroit.

Bob Lanier is the likely No. 1 draft choice of the NBA. The 6-11, 275-pound All-American from St. Bonaventure is considered the best big pro prospect.

Lanier and LSU All-American Pete Maravich are the biggest plums in the basketball bidding war. Both are expected to get in excess of \$1 million.

The ABA's Carolina Cougars drafted Maravich and Lanier as the New York Nets' No. 1 pick.

The Indiana Pacers signed All-American Rick Mount of Purdue, their first choice, for an amount an ABA official says could "ultimately result in \$1 million over the next 40 years."

Pittsburgh paid an estimated \$150,000 to Davidson's Mike Maloy, the Pipers' first selection. Charlie Scott of North Carolina, No. 1 choice of Washington, signed with the ABA Caps for a reported \$500,000.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

- March 14-21 — College of Engineering MECCA Week
- March 14-9 — MECCA Smoker; Ballroom, IMU; 7:30 p.m.
- March 15 — MECCA Ball; Ballroom, IMU; 9 p.m.
- March 17 — Pinkie Leadership Dinner; Ballroom, IMU; 6 p.m.
- March 21 — Scottish Highlight; Annual Invitation Banquet; Main Lounge, IMU; 6:30 p.m.
- March 21-28 — REFOCUS '70
- March 16-23 — Photography Display; Terrace Lounge, Wheel Room, IMU
- March 23-26 — VISTA, Office of Career Counseling and Placement, Iowa Memorial Union
- March 23-28 — Photography works by John Schuler, Art and students, Museum of Art
- March 25 — Photography Lecture: "Documentary Film Making"; Asst. Bur Barron and Frederick Wiseman; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.
- March 27 — Photography Lecture: Robert Frank; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.
- March 28 — Film Showings Daily in Iowa Memorial Union
- EASTER LIBRARY HOURS: The hours for the Main Library during Easter recess are listed below. Each departmental library will post its own hours.
- Friday, March 27 — 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Saturday, March 28 — 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Sunday, March 29 — CLOSED
- Monday-Saturday, March 30-April 4 — 7:30 a.m. - Midnight
- April 5 — 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
- APRIL HIGHLIGHTS: 11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY: Prof. Wilmet lectures on "Family and Socialization"
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Violinist Hyman Bress, cellist Walter Hymanson, and pianist John Newman play Archer's Piano Trio No. 1. Cantata a Sevilla by Turina is performed by soprano Victoria de los Angeles and the London Symphony Orchestra, Anatole Fistoulari conducting.
- 2:00 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Dr. Obrecht discusses Berg, in particular, his Five Songs.
- 4:00 THE RUM RUNNERS: "The Case of the Smooth"
- 5:30 SUCCESOS EN ESPANOL: An interview with four AFS (high school) students who are in America for the first time.
- 7:30 GREAT DECISIONS: "Middle East: Can the Arab-Israeli Deadlock Be Broken?"

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED

THREE room furnished home — air conditioned, walking distance to EPB. Available September 1. 351-6334. 3-28

ARTISTS: draftsman, sculptors, etc. EPB, talent wanted for gallery opening. 4-18

TALENTED Blue Singer, new in town, needs creative competent side men. Thunder-Thud Productions. 338-4460. 3-20

WANTED: Good used 3 bedroom mobile home in nice location. Need Sept. 1, will buy in June if necessary. Write PO Box 88, Atlantic, Iowa with description and price. 3-24

APPROVED ROOMS

MALE graduate — double room, air conditioned, T.V., kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport 338-4234. 4-17

FOR SUMMER and fall, air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms, TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 4-6C

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for girls — community kitchen, community lounge, washer and dryer facilities. Dial 337-3634. 4-20

ATTRACTIVE single room for girl. Available April 1. 351-7731. 337-9004. Mr. Patton. 4-187 P.N.

MEN — furnished singles. Close in, cooking privileges, student owned. 337-5507. 3-24

MALE — roommate wanted. 338-8391 afternoons. 4-10

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 4-6

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-6

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 2-11fn

GRADUATE man — near Fieldhouse, no smoking or lines. Available Feb. 1. 338-6747 between 6-10 p.m. 2-207FN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED: congenial male roommate to share well-furnished apartment. Own bedroom, 4-20fn

FEMALE wanted — 3 bedroom apartment near University Hospital. 338-1376. 3-21

WANTED — male to share plus 2 bedroom, air conditioned. \$52.00. 351-7247. 3-27

NOW renting for June and September, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, Edon Apartments. 337-7658. 4-181fn

MOBILE HOMES

1963 New Moon 10' x 60', 3 bedroom, appliances, storage shed. 351-5450 daytime, evenings 351-2670. 3-28

1966 PARK Estate — Bon Aire 10' x 36', 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. 338-2635. 3-27

FOR RENT 10 x 58 mobile home, near new. Married couple only, no children, or pets. 337-4883 after 5 P.M. 4-18

1968 BLAIRHOUSE 10 x 50, occupied 18 months, carpeted, furnished, like new. 337-9854. 3-28

1965 RICHARDSON 12 x 60, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted. Hilltop Court. 351-3246. 3-27

1966 - 12 x 60 Vindale. Furnished 3 bedroom. Central air, heating, plus extras. 351-2854 evenings, 4-13

10 x 50 SKYLINE, custom, carpeted, paneled, and furnished. Study with built-in shelves. Honey and practical. 351-7560. 4-12

1960 NATIONAL 10' x 52', 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, sheet metal skirting. Meadow Brook Court. 351-8493 after 5:30 or weekends. 3-27

8 x 45' with 8 x 8 annex, air conditioned. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1500.00. 351-4939. 4-5

10 x 55 WESTWOOD — furnished, fully carpeted, central air conditioning. Bon Aire. 351-2894 evenings. 3-21

8 x 36 1957 NEW MOON with annex, air conditioning, carpeting. Price to sell immediately. 351-5876 after 6 p.m. 338-4234. 4-6

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 43, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. June possession. 338-4791. 3-20

SALE OR RENT — 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-5265 or 351-4778. 3-12TFN

ROYAL portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$60.00 or offer. 338-1055. 4-17

REMINGTON portable typewriter — like new. Call 337-2655. 3-24

AIR CONDITIONER, formica table, 6 chairs; bookshelves; Oriental rugs. 351-7238. 3-25

ROLEX K-1 8mm zoom lens movie camera, \$200.00 or best offer. 338-0202. 3-21

STEREO TAPE recorder. Model No. 2403. Panasonic 4-track portable. 338-1035. 4-10fn

PENTAX TAKMINA lens 18mm f/1.1 F35h963. Honeywell 660 Strobe w/clamp and bracket \$60. John Avery 331-8638 or 337-4191. 3-20

AMPEX model 2150, A-1 shape, \$300. 351-7311 after 8 p.m. 3-27fn

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Open 9-9 daily, West Branch, Buy, sell and trade anything of value. 3-24

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch, built-in chain link fence, 3/4 acre. Interest. \$16,900. 337-3730 after 4:30. 3-28

BY OWNER covy, 3 bedrooms on nice lot. Can assume 3 3/4% loan. 337-3465. 4-18

MISC. FOR SALE

TWO Silent Guard 650 x 13 tires — ply nylon, VW, worn. \$20.00. 351-5414. 3-25

12 INCH portable, black-white T.V. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 351-6311, evenings. 3-27

EUROPEAN ski boots, size 7-7 1/2. Good condition. Reasonable. 626-2143 evenings. 3-26

ANTIQUE oak secretary, bedroom set, many antique items. West Branch 643-5459 or 338-7175. 3-24

NEW Raleigh bicycle 10 speed. \$70.00, offer. 407 S. Capitol. 3-21

PORTABLE T.V., new, \$75.00. Portable tape recorder, new, \$37.34. 3-31

PETRI Camera 35 mm SLR. Has automatic timer. 95-205mm zoom lens. Light meter \$125. 338-5337. 3-28

16mm BOLEX, pistol grip, 25mm lens, several film fillers, excellent condition. Bob Cox, 353-4733 day. 351-1158 night. 3-20

SKIS, with boots, poles; set of weights. 338-3748. 3-25

QUALITY stereo — very reasonable. Rick 338-9607. 3-20

ROYAL portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$60.00 or offer. 338-1055. 4-17

REMINGTON portable typewriter — like new. Call 337-2655. 3-24

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LEONA Amelon Typing Service — IBM Electric Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 4-18RC

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LOST — Coralville vicinity: female Britany Spaniel. Reward with orange markings, orange ears and face. Answers to Cindy. Return offered. Call 337-9021. 3-21

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HOUSE to share with two girls. PRIVATE bedroom. 338-4638. 3-21

LOCATION — northern Iowa 5 bedroom house in country, 1 1/2 tons rent for upkeep. 331-6217 evenings. 3-20

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IDEAL artist — portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil charcoal \$3.00. Pastel \$29.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0280. 4-6

SCIENCE, Music, Art for pre-schoolers at Play School. 338-4444. 4-14

DIAPER Nappy Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Davenport. Phone 337-9666. 4-11AR

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DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3128. 4-4AR

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Schaafs Xerox Copy. Letters, tax forms specialties. 206 Dey Building. 338-2616. 3-24AR

MOTORCYCLE insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2123. 3-20

IDEAL GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil charcoal \$3.00. Pastel \$29.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0280. 4-6

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 3-13TFN

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FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-9706. 4-20

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BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd 18 mos. Make offer 337-9784 evenings. 4-18

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1968 PORSCHE 911, 39,000 miles. \$3650.00. Excellent. Cedar Rapids 566-4477. 3-28

'58 VW convertible, rebuilt engine. Runs well. \$200.00. 351-5765. 3-24

'65 VW — good condition. \$700.00. Best offer. 407 S. Capitol. 3-21

1968 VW automatic. Top condition, low mileage. 351-3204. \$1395.00. 4-19fn

Figaro, hero of weekend opera

The comic, complicated task of achieving marital bliss out of almost martial combat will be re-enacted at the University this weekend when the Opera Workshop presents Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

The opera, last performed here in 1955, will be sung in English at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. Public admission is \$2 for adults and \$1

for children. Student tickets are also \$1. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

In the opera, Figaro, the valet to the 18th-century Spanish count, Almaviva, plans to marry Susanna, a chambermaid to the count's wife. The count tries to convince Susanna to be his mistress, meanwhile forcing Figaro to marry Marcellina, a governess, because Figaro

cannot repay a debt to her. The rest of the opera involves the entire court in a series of plots and ruses that end up with the union or reunion of the characters' respective mates and Figaro's discovery that Marcellina is his "long-lost" mother.

Herald Stark, professor of music, is the workshop director. Robert Eckert, associate professor of music, is the stage director and associate director of the workshop. The opera orchestra will be conducted by James Dixon, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Carroll Lehman, G. Chambersburg, Pa., will sing the part of Figaro. Susanna, his lover, will be played by Candace Natvig, G. Bellflower, Calif. Marcia Spangler, A4, Henry, Ill., and David Blackburn, G, Indianapolis, Ind., play Figaro's parents. David Judisch, G, Readlyn, and Susan Sondrol Jones, G, Clear Lake, play the count and countess.

Other cast members include: Julie Kaufman, A4, Oelwein, as the page Cherubino who is infatuated with every woman; Jane Zeigler, A4, Hampton, as Cherubino's lover, and Jerry Winter, G, Dysart, as Basilio the court music master.



Above, Susanna, Figaro's lover, speaks to his mother of her love. Figaro and his mother look on as Susanna pleads with the count, at right.



The count romances a reluctant Susanna.

'Me and My Brother' at campus film festival

A film like "Me and My Brother" strengthens my conviction that film is the most exciting art of our time. It is a disturbing story, full of humanity, exquisitely told. Julius Orlovsky, a young man reduced to a semi-catatonic state, is its subject, as well as his poet brother, and the actors who portray them. This film—let me say right off that I consider it a masterpiece—can be seen Monday, Tuesday and Thursday as part of REFOCUS. Robert Frank, the director, will be here to speak on Friday.

Julius is described in many ways: as completely "self-absorbed and harmless," and also as "a saint, full of poetry." His brother wakes him in the morning. He gets up, but only to stare, arrested and un-motivated, at the wrinkled sheets of his bed. The frame freezes

in the film. He does what he is told, but no more.

A sensitive microphone records his mutterings. Sometimes he smiles or examines the reflection of his teeth in a fountain. His brother Peter rages at him and calls him a creep, but loves him. Allen Ginsberg, their friend, answers Julius' question about life and death, in a book store, surrounded by words and interpretations. They are primitive questions: unanswerable. Ginsberg says there is nothing after death and the screen fades into white haze.

Julius is what society considers a madman, but he lives in a mad world. The eccentricities of the sound track, the split screen effects, projected images and crazy tilted camera angles seem more expressive of the world's absurd-

ity than of Julius' subjective state. A psychiatrist asks him if he is afraid of people. The film cuts to a visualization of the psychiatrist's own fears—he is trapped in an elevator with a sullen giant of a black man. A social worker asks Julius to read aloud the headline of the day's paper. He reads announcements of death and destruction.

The film expands to consider the possibility of actors playing the parts of Julius and his brother. The actors are good, but they exaggerate their roles, for such is their art. The actor who plays Julius struggles to understand his subject, and in the process experiences much and learns more. Finally, photographed in a darkened room, he exhorts his art and asks, "What do I do now?"

As honest art tends to do, the subject

of "Me and My Brother" becomes the film itself. We see it being made, we hear people criticizing the actors. It even praises itself.

There are also wonderful females. The brunette, lounging receptively on a bed, who asks Julius, "What do you think about the war? About Johnson?" Or the persistent social worker and the actress who claims awareness of "new trends in literature," revealed as lesbian lovers. But these are all actors, and though their contributions are vital to the film, it is Julius himself, very real and exposed, and incapable of the game-playing or false posturing with which "normal" people defend themselves against life, who dominates the film and makes us painfully aware of ourselves.

The full pathos and final comprehension of Julius is reserved for the last scene, in which Julius answers questions about his relations to people, to the camera and to truth. Like all great art, "Me and My Brother" pushes its audience into an uncomfortable confrontation with the meaning of existence and poses questions that demand intense self-examination.

—Harvey E. Hamburg

The REFOCUS schedule

The world premiere of "Whitey," a film by Christopher Parker, G. Cave Creek, Ariz., will be featured at the University's sixth annual REFOCUS, film and still-photography festival being held Monday through Saturday of next week.

Sponsored by the Student Union Board, REFOCUS will feature exhibitions of films and still photography made by students in colleges across the country, as well as professional works.

Parker, who won first prize for his film "Cut" at the National Student Film Festival in 1968, made "Whitey" under a \$2,500 grant from the American Film Institute. He also won second prize in the 1968 University Film Association/McGraw-Hill Film Scholarship Competition for his work on "Cut."

In "Whitey," Parker's first feature film, documentary shots and television reports were used as well as staged scenes. The idea behind the movie is that "every man is both black and white," and the epithet "Whitey" refers to a frame of mind rather than to a man or group of men of any particular color, said Parker.

"Whitey" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free with tickets not required.

Miscellaneous student films will be shown at 4 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom. Admission to these is also free.

Admission price varies for other films to be shown during REFOCUS. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Box Office during the week-long program.

"Genesis I," a prize-winning composite of student films put together by Genesis Films, will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Ballroom.

Underground shorts produced by

Bruce Baillie and Will Hindle will run at 4 p.m. Monday and at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room, and at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Silent movies to be shown are: "Steamboat Bill," starring Buster Keaton, at 2 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room; "Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney at 7 p.m. Monday and at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Three "rock" films of the 1950's will be shown once, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Illinois Room. "Big Beat," featuring a number of Hollywood stars, will be presented Monday. "The Girl Can't Help It," starring Tom Ewell and Jayne Mansfield, will be shown Tuesday, and "Jailhouse Rock," starring Elvis Presley, will run Wednesday.

Also included will be three documentaries. Robert Frank's "Me and My Brother," will run at 9 p.m. Monday and at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room and at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom. "High School," Frederick Wiseman's widely acclaimed portrayal of the different life styles in the war against the young, will run at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in the Illinois Room.

Emmy award-winning "Birth and Death" by Arthur Barron will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Two widely known professional filmmakers—Arthur Barron, head of Columbia University's Film Division, and Frederick Wiseman, who made "Hospital" and "Titticut Follies" in addition to the film mentioned earlier—will speak on "Documentary Film-Making" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom.

Professional photographer and film director Robert Frank will speak at 7 p.m. Mar. 27 in the Ballroom. All three lectures are free, with tickets not required.

Flemish painting now at art museum

A magnificent 500-year-old Flemish painting on loan from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in California is now on exhibition at the Museum of Art, where it will be shown for the next three months.

"Enthroned Madonna and Child with Angels, Saints and Donor" is a triptych which was painted by an artist known as the Master of the St. Lucy Legend because his best-known painting depicts events in the life of St. Lucy. This painting of 1480 now hangs in the Church of St. James in Bruges, Belgium, said Charles D. Cutler, professor of art, who arranged for the loan of "Enthroned Madonna."

Art historians know that the "Enthroned Madonna" was completed before 1483 because the belfry of the town hall in Bruges which appears in the background of the left panel of the painting is shown without an octagonal stage added to the belfry in that year.

The center panel of the triptych presents the Virgin seated on a throne and

holding the Infant Jesus, who is gesturing toward a carnation held by an angel at the right of the panel.

Since the carnation was often used as a symbol of engagement and marriage, we can deduce that the donor of the painting, depicted kneeling in the left panel with a saint, probably commissioned the painting in celebration of his engagement. The work probably was intended for use in his own private chapel or for donation to the church he attended, Professor Cutler explained.

St. Peter Martyr, shown with the donor in the left panel, and St. Jerome, who appears in the panel at the right, were included because they were no doubt the saints for whom the donor was named, and it was customary to have one's patron saints shown presenting the donor to the Virgin, Cutler added. If the donor had been married at the time the painting was done, his wife would have been shown in the right-hand panel, Cutler said.

Art historians know that the Master of

the St. Lucy Legend did a number of paintings for Spanish and Portuguese clients, and the donor of the "Enthroned Madonna" appears to be one of these nationalities.

The painting tells a many-faceted religious story through its naturalistic details. Professor Cutler pointed out. For example, small figures at the top of the throne on each side show the angel with sword (at the left) driving Adam and Eve (at the right) out of Eden. A scar on the head of the martyred St. Peter and the sword he carries identify him, as cardinal's robes and a lion by his side identify St. Jerome.

"Enthroned Madonna" was given to the Los Angeles County Museum in late 1969 by a private collector and has not been shown in the United States before, said Cutler. The painting is known to have been in a private collection in Paris, France, in the 1930's.

"Enthroned Madonna" can be seen in Gallery One at the Museum of Art during the gallery's regular hours.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* music

Sara B. Hanson, A4, Nashua, will give a flute recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. She will be assisted by Dorothea Meinhard, piano; Chris Diedrich, violin; Julie Hall, viola; and Marcia Fountain, cello. Mrs. Hanson will play works by J.S. Bach, Sergei Prokofiev and W. A. Mozart.

William Scharnberg, A3, Cedar Rapids, will give a French horn recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Richard Sessler, piano, and Susan Berdahl, flute. Scharnberg will play works by Paul Dukas, Richard Strauss and Jan Bach.

Robert Levy, G, Freeport, N.Y., will give a trumpet recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Amy Lou Levy, harpsichord and piano; Fritz Moses, baritone; Steve Tirlapough, percussion; James Chapman, alto saxophone; Dan Rouslin, viola;

Eldon Obrecht, bass; William Blackwell, horn; Robert Wigness, trombone; and Robert Yeats, tuba. Levy will play works by Giovanni Bonaventura Viviani, Walter Hartley, Conrad DeJong, Donald Erb, William Mayer, Frank Lynn Payne, and Gunther Schuller.

Lee Dytrt, A3, Cedar Rapids, will give a euphonium recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Lynne Sloop, piano. Dytrt will perform works by Antonio Vivaldi, Albert Gower, Robert A. Spillman and Thom Ritter George.

The combined choirs of St. Andrew Church and the First Presbyterian Church will perform J. S. Bach's "The Passion by St. Matthew" at 11 p.m. Sunday in St. Andrew Church at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, with the latter concert open to the public.

Dennis Behm, G, Iowa City, will give a French horn recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Kay Wendt, piano; Anne Norden, violin; Susan Berdahl, flute; David Hempel, oboe; Gary Davis, clarinet; and Linda Smith, bassoon. Behm will play works by W. A. Mozart, Johannes Brahms and Francis Poulenc.

The Center for New Music will present its fourth concert of the season at 8 p.m.

Sunday in the Union New Ballroom. Included in the program will be "Pari-tonatina Al'Dodecafonia" by Donald Martino; "Two for Mezzo-Soprano, Alto Flute and Double Bass" and "Antiphony IV" by Kenneth Gaburo; "Reflexa for Soprano and Five Players" by William Hibbard; and "Manestor for Tape and Seven Players" by Peter Lewis.

The Collegium Musicum — orchestra and singers — will present a concert of French and Italian music of the Ars Nova period and English music of the Renaissance. Included in the program will be works by Philippe de Vitry, Johannes Janua, Borlet, Guillaume de Machaut, John Dunstable, William Cornish, John Taverner, Francesco Landini, Niccolo da Perugia, William Byrd, Thomas Morley, Thomas Weelkes and Orlando Gibbons.

* theatre

"The Escape," a play by University graduate student Victor Power, will continue at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Non-student tickets are \$1.50; student tickets are free with I.D.

* lectures

Willis Butler will present the Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture, "The Real Yellowstone," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm will discuss "Black Power" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Main Lounge.

* readings

Jane Shore, G, North Bergen, N.J., and John Bean, G, Iowa City, will give a reading of their poetry at 4 p.m. today in the faculty lounge, English-Philosophy Building.

Kate Basham, G, Eureka, Kan., and Joan McCoy, G, Sparta, Wis., will give a reading of their poetry at 4 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge, English-Philosophy Building.

* exhibits

A multi-media exhibit by four School of Art students will continue at the Museum of Art through March 31.

"Views of Tokaido," a collection of woodcut prints by Shiko Munakata will continue through April 15 at the Museum of Art.

From the needlepoint...

Everybody has a gimmick. With some, it is a matter of so startling an audience that attention is diverted from quality and focused on contrivance. Press agents love it; it gives their client a selling point. Recording companies sign it; it gives them "scope." Entertainers find it profitable; it pays their taxes. Sooner or later, an audience rebels; noise and nonsense bores them.

But once in a while, a gimmick so topical and timely that it butts its way into your center of interest — real or fashionable — is devised that, viola: SUCCESS.

That's just about the way it is with a young troubador named Tommy Flanders, a Verve performer whose album THE MOONSTONE (FTS-3075) is getting the mighty push into the public eye.

Let it be said that Public Eye is getting a sty, Flanders' gimmick is just that — to remove the sty. People are talking pollution these days; its causes, its removal. Flanders is singing, and that's the difference. That's his gimmick, and believe it or not, it works.

His "Ecology Crusade" reflects man's final realization that we "clean up or

close up." Fortunately, Flanders, former member of the "Blues Project," moves beyond the gimmick concept and offers a range of interesting songs and presentations.

In his travels around the country, he's managed to sing his way into a number of campuses, attract interest with his easy style and pleasant sound and organizers who actively combat ruination of our land, water and air.

"Moonstone" demonstrates his versatility — a n d that enhances the strumming vagabond's performances. Many of the lyrics and themes are commonplace, but occasionally a phrase or an entire song stands out in the collection, such as the harsh "Purple and Blue" which recalls a Dylan treatment of search-for-self. Flanders seldom strays from an easy, almost lazy rendition of his compositions, b u t "Boston Girls" proves a clever, effortless change of pace.

Somehow, you lift the needle not minding the gimmick too much.

—Sue Roethelo



Candidates
Question
See Po

Established in 1868

Board Rules Just G

By DIANA GOLD

Election Board will use rules as a guide, not strictions, for the remainder of campaign, the chairman announced Friday.

David Miller, A2, with the announcement in a statement by Robert E. Coe, Ill., a presidential candidate, his vice presidential runner Wood, A3, Iowa City.

"Election Board," the statement said, "should self to be used as a to hinderance of an honest candidate to confront that face the student bo

"The only action that should be concerned with event of fraudulent activity a number of candidates, they must be ob these people to public

"At no time," the statement, "can they take it to judge a candidate about his elimination. Such arbitrary action contact among students attempting to eliminate ion that shoots holes that an election should

Both Beller and W. deryed by Election Board paign for 24 hours from nesday to midnight T

The restriction camvoted that Beller had rules when one of his played in Burge Hall paign date of March

The Friday night nouncement said: "In of the two protests T criteria were the rul Student Senate. Accu-teria Beller was guilty innocent.

"The whole Board ler's violations were the whole Board agre had done was in p hands were tied by th

"The rules will no a guide," the statem as a set of binding r, ligiously adhered to, reserve the right to tests which we feel le of the trivial and con- tions in the area of by one or a number to fix the election."

Miller said Belle- striction was "an un

After hearing the nouncement, Beller ed that Election Bo- note the possibility a ed on nit picking dates will now be cuss the issues of t

Also present at F- nce were Mrs. Pat City, a presidential Gene Peuse, A4E, C

presidential running- ler, A2, Willmette, tial running mate of Norwalk; Jerry Sie- date, Iowa City, a- gent and Mike Se- student, his running

Peuse said: "I- lected, we will us- by the Daily low- concerning (1) des- tizations which are- Senate; (2) contin- lernal Student Sen- progress reports or- in the making bet- tion, Pat, and mys- lerts of administra- strengthen city ho- developments on- Agencies, Inc.; (6- tial curriculum ch-

At the conferen- upset because sorr- our party have be- Sies' movement-

March and was de- members present- protect and defen-

On housing Imj- Peuse, Sies said: "a harder housing- responsible bec- tricting 300 peopl- lise to go."

"Stricter housin- will send rents up- vilize (for a tenan- You don't mobiliz- ed with them," University admin- Iowa City landlor- Sies also said- should not be str- tement of the- proved.