

## Board Says Rules Are Just Guide

By DIANA GOLDENBERG  
Election Board will use the rules as a guide, not as binding restrictions, for the remainder of the student campaign, the Election Board chairman announced Friday.

David Miller, A2, Wilmette, Ill., made the announcement in response to a statement by Robert Beller, A2, Glen-coe, Ill., a presidential candidate, and his vice presidential running mate, Larry Wood, A3, Iowa City.

"Election Board," the Beller-Wood statement said, "should not allow itself to be used as a tool to help in the hindrance of an honest attempt of a candidate to confront the real issues that face the student body."

"The only action that Election Board should be concerned with is that in the event of fraudulent attempts by one or a number of candidates to fix the election, they must be obligated to expose these people to public scrutiny."

"At no time," the statement continued, "can they take it upon themselves to judge a candidate and to bring about his elimination from the ballot. Such arbitrary action that limits the contact among students who are attempting to eliminate apathy is an action that shoots holes in all principles that this election should stand for."

Both Beller and Wood had been ordered by Election Board not to campaign for 24 hours from midnight Wednesday to midnight Thursday.

The restriction came after the Board voted that Beller had broken campaign rules when one of his posters was displayed in Burge Hall before the campaign date of March 18.

The Friday night Election Board announcement said: "In our consideration of the two protests Tuesday night, our criteria were the rules, as ratified by Student Senate. According to this criteria Beller was guilty and North was innocent."

"The whole Board realized that Beller's violations were inadvertent and the whole Board agreed that what North had done was in poor taste, but our hands were tied by the rules."

"The rules will now be used only as a guide," the statement continued, "not as a set of binding restrictions to be religiously adhered to. The Board will now reserve the right to consider only protests which we feel leave the vast range of the trivial and concern serious violations in the area of fraudulent attempts by one or a number of the candidates to fix the election."

Miller said Beller's campaign restriction was "an unfortunate thing."

After hearing the Election Board announcement, Beller said, "I am pleased that the Election Board acted to eliminate the possibility of other protests based on nit picking tactics. The candidates will now be better able to discuss the issues of the campaign."

Also present at Friday's press conference were Mrs. Pat Peterson, A3, Iowa City, a presidential candidate, and Gene Peuse, A4E, Orange City, her vice presidential running mate; Rick Knupper, A2, Wilmette, Ill., vice presidential running mate of Dean Stoline, A3, Norwalk; Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City, a presidential candidate and Mike Seydel, corresponding student, his running mate.

Peuse said: "If Pat and I are elected, we will use the space offered by the Daily Iowan to print articles concerning (1) description of the organizations which are allocated money by Senate; (2) continuous reports on internal Student Senate expenditures; (3) progress reports on a tenant union now in the making between the administration, Pat, and myself; (4) reports on efforts of administration and students to strengthen city housing ordinances; (5) developments on the Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.; (6) advances in beneficial curriculum changes."

At the conference, Sies said: "I'm upset because some of the ministers of our party have been maligned." Sies' movement is called the "Ides of March" and was described by some Ides members present as a "movement to protect and defend an oppressed people."

On housing improvements urged by Peuse, Sies said: "Coming down with a harder housing code now would be irresponsible because you would be victimizing 300 people who have no place else to go."

"Stricter housing codes," Sies said, "will send rents up." "The people to mobilize (for a tenants' union) are tenants. You don't mobilize landlords and those tied with them," Sies said, adding that university administration is tied to Iowa City landlords.

Sies also said that housing codes should not be strengthened, but that enforcement of the codes should be improved.



Enforcer

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel says he will request money to double the number of federal inspectors policing offshore oil leases. There have been increasing problems with offshore wells causing oil slicks.

— AP Wirephoto

## Cambodian Rulers Vow To Keep Sihanouk Out

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The government announced Friday it would use force if Prince Norodom Sihanouk tried to return to power.

It also placed a number of his supporters under house arrest.

The two strong men of the government were trying to consolidate their hold on Phnom Penh before the coup Wednesday which overthrew the chief of state.

Gen. Lon Nol, the premier and armed forces commander, and Deputy Premier Sinoath Irik Matak were said to be expecting the opposition to try a takeover.

This could come from pro-Sihanouk elements and Communist party members, who might try to oust them by creating chaos in this kingdom, some diplomats believe.

Government forces could be tied down by Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian Communist party, and by Communist-trained Khmer hill tribesmen. These forces gave Sihanouk trouble when he was in power.

At this point, the diplomats believe, the North Vietnamese strategy will be internal subversion while their regulars solidify positions in eastern Laos and Cambodia along the border of South Vietnam.

Cambodia has an army of 45,000 men plus 10,000 additional in the air force, navy and police. There are at least 40,000 North Vietnamese and about

6,000 Viet Cong, seasoned fighters in the two Cambodian provinces bordering South Vietnam. They have their own villages, roads and farms.

A government communique said "our army has the right to turn to arms and actions in all forms" if Sihanouk "attempts to use the legal authority he no longer has."

The government banned all meetings of more than three persons and exercised strict control of all newspapers

### South Viets Aid Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops aided Cambodian forces fighting the Viet Cong along the border of Cambodia for the third time this week, a field report said Friday.

South Vietnamese mortar crews fired illuminating shells Thursday to help Cambodian troops repel Viet Cong attacks on outposts opposite Chau Dau Province in the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon.

under a "state of danger" proclaimed earlier in the day. This is virtual martial law. Constitutional rights were suspended for six months.

Some persons who held government offices and opposed the changeover have been removed from their jobs and placed under house arrest. There were unconfirmed reports that some province chiefs had been arrested.

## Iowa House OKs Antipollution Bill Which Demos Dub Industrial Bribe

DES MOINES (AP) — A sales and use tax "break" for industries and farmers to encourage them to stop polluting Iowa's air and water barely won approval by the House Friday.

It scraped through 63-50, mustering the bare minimum of votes for the constitutional majority necessary to pass a bill.

Never appeared good that the measure will reach the Senate for action. Rep. Vince Mayberry (D-Fort Dodge) filed a motion to reconsider, thus holding the bill on the House calendar to give opponents another hack at it.

Rep. William Winkelman (R-Lohrville) chief sponsor, called the bill "one of the few measures I know of that this Legislature can pass right now to enact pollution control."

He added that immediate action is needed to eradicate the pollution already present and prevent future pollution.

"It's going to cost every man, woman and child in this state something if we don't clean up the environment," he said.

But House Minority Leader William Gannon (D-Mingo) said such an approach would be a "bribe" to industries

who are violating the law and akin to rewarding a vandal for stopping his vandalism.

The bill would exempt from the 3 percent sales and the use tax any expenditures for pollution control devices declared by the state health commissioner to be necessary to control or abate air or water pollution.

It is part of a three-bill package introduced by Winkelman to provide tax breaks for pollution control. The others would grant fast income tax write-off of such expenditures and exempt the devices from property taxation.

The measures have the backing of the Iowa Manufacturers Association and other industrial and business groups.

Rep. Murray Lawson (R-Mason City) said the bill's aim was to enlist the "enthusiastic compliance" of industries in meeting pollution control standards so that they will not only "grudgingly meet minimum standards but go beyond that."

But Rep. Edward Isue (D-Iowa) said the real issue is "How do we tame the corporate tiger that is polluting our environment."

He called the bill "special interest legislation" for those who pollute the environment.

## National Mail Strike Postponed by Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of nationwide mail stoppage was postponed Friday when the government agreed to discuss the demands of mailmen if their illegal, localized strikes end immediately.

Postal union leaders said they would

### Chicago Union to Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the appeals of union leaders, some 6,000 Chicago mailmen voted Friday night to strike at 12:01 a.m. CST Saturday.

This action developed despite the government's agreement Friday to discuss the mailmen's demands.

ask workers to return to their jobs immediately in New York City and other areas affected by the strikes.

But the largest of the unions — the Letter Carriers who began the wildcat strikes Wednesday — added a proviso which deepened the urgency of the impending negotiations between govern-

ment and postal workers.

The union leaders said if no agreement is reached in five days of talks, union president James H. Rademacher will call a nationwide strike, even though strikes by federal employees are forbidden by law.

Agreement was reached after a 2½-hour meeting between Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz and the presidents of seven postal unions.

"I'm very confident I can sell this pact," Rademacher said, "and if I can we're back in business."

Rademacher then carried the plan back to a meeting of 300 branch chairmen of his National Association of Letter Carriers.

In a session punctuated by cries of "No sellout!" he put the idea across and the leaders agreed to ask their men to return to work immediately.

Shultz said the union presidents had assured him they would reaffirm their workers their feeling that the work stoppage was illegal and could not be supported by the union chiefs.

## No Noticeable Problems Here Because of Strike

By BILL ISRAEL

The postal strike didn't cause any noticeable problems in Iowa City, business men said, as of now, to accept any mail destined for metropolitan New York City or adjacent cities in New Jersey.

The affected areas include zip codes (first three digits) 100 to 104, 110 to 119, 070 to 077 and 079.

Coen added that the New York-bound mail that has already been received at the Iowa City post office is being stored. Some 2,100 letters and about 20 parcels had been accumulated so far, he said.

Joseph P. Miller, president of Iowa City local No. 483 of the AFL-CIO National Association of Letter Carriers said the local voted Friday afternoon to support the national union officers in the event of a national walkout.

Miller stated: "We sympathize with and support those who are already out on strike."

Numerous University officials and Iowa City businessmen generally agreed Friday that although the walkout has not seriously affected their firms, the strike could have serious consequences if it were prolonged.

Robert J. Lee, mail supervisor for the University physical plant, said Friday evening incoming and outgoing University mail had not been extensively affected yet, but within a few days, a

large backlog of letters and parcels could build up.

The manager of a local bank said the most critical problems would be the clearing of checks and the transferring of funds connected with East Coast-based banks. He said such firms would probably resort to greater use of telephoning and cabling.

D. W. Beemer, a local New York Life Insurance agent, observed: "It's going to raise havoc with the issuance of policies."

He said it was too early to tell whether business would be hurt by the strike.

Peter C. Vanderhoef, assistant manager of Iowa Book and Supply Co. said his firm is holding every east-bound order until the end of the strike.

He stated that the company sends bills monthly to some 1,200 firms around the country, many of them in the New York area.

Executives of the Meredith Corp., the Des Moines-based publishers of "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine, are exercising their ingenuity to keep communications open between Des Moines and New York branches of the corporation, according to Kenneth L. McDougall, the firm's public relations director.

McDougall told The Daily Iowan Friday evening he had flown to New York with payroll checks for 41 employees, then returned Thursday night with a briefcase full of mail.

He said the corporation would continue to send priority mail with other commuting company officials and through commercial delivery firms.

McDougall added that the April issue of "Better Homes and Gardens" was mailed in time to avert the strike, but said: "Obviously we're concerned about the delivery of the magazines to our subscribers." Some 388,000 subscribers live in the New York area, McDougall said.

At least one local communications firm has experienced a marked increase in its volume of business since the strike began at midnight Tuesday.

E. P. Knappen, manager of the Iowa City Western Union office, said his unit had experienced "a marked increase in general communications with New York and New Jersey."

He said that the firm's communications network "hasn't gotten overloaded yet, but it probably could be within a short time."

"The increases," he said, "have been spasmodic with no regular trend. We just noticed a marked increase throughout Friday."

Philip E. Spelman, Iowa City Greyhound Bus agent, said that it would be hard for him to tell whether the buses have realized increased parcel loads since the strike.

Spelman explained that although Greyhound doesn't handle letters, the volume of parcels the company has handled has increased steadily within recent months, making it difficult to evaluate the effects of the strike.

Gene E. Brawner, manager of the Iowa City office of White and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, said Friday afternoon:

"We have felt no effect. Our operation goes strictly to St. Louis. But should the strike spread out this way, we would be in trouble."

He said that several alternative modes of communication were under consideration, among them were shipping freight by bus or by commercial courier service.

In return, the secretary said, he had assured the union leaders that, "As soon as the work stoppage is ended the Post Office Department will be ready to enter discussions with the unions promptly."

The carriers — whose picket lines in New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and elsewhere were being respected by other postal workers — are protesting their current wage scale, which ranges from \$6,176 a year to start and climbs to \$8,442 after 21 years. They want to make the pay range \$8,500 to start and \$11,700 after five years.

Moutains of undelivered mail had piled in the eastern half of the country while mailmen stayed off the jobs. The government had ordered an embargo on all mail coming into the New York metropolitan area.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Miller Backs Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) said Friday he will support the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Miller said he gave "great weight" in making his decision to the recommendation of former University of Iowa State University Dean Mason Ladd.

He said Ladd, who after his retirement at Iowa became the first dean of the new law school at Florida State University in 1966, "knows Judge Carswell very well."

Miller said Ladd told him in a letter recently that he charges of racial bias against Judge Carswell "is a very unjust and unfair attack."

In the letter, released by Miller, Ladd said Judge Carswell was "one of the five men with whom I visited when I decided to come down here to establish this college of law."

### Antipollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel plans to double the number of federal inspectors and step up enforcement of government regulations in the offshore oil fields of the Gulf of Mexico.

Hickel said he will seek a supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year to put his plan into effect.

The decision was prompted by a massive oil spill from a Chevron Oil Co. platform which caught fire off Louisiana and then gushed into the gulf once the fire was extinguished.

Authorities have since found at least 147 violations of federal regulations in Chevron's oil operations in the area, Hickel said.

He indicated he may seek fines up to \$2,000 a day for each violation, once the final report is completed by the Geological Survey.

### Brandt Sees New Era

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt began Friday an analysis of his trip into Communist East Germany to launch an era of negotiation by the two Germanys.

Reporting to the Bundestag parliament, shortly after returning from the Erfurt meeting, he said he was more confident than before he left for East Germany that the human hardships of Germany's division can be eased.

But he left no doubt that the idea of restoring relations between the two Germanys must be confined to objectives which could realistically be accomplished.

The analysis of his historic encounter at Erfurt with Communist Premier Willi Stoph will be used to chart Brandt's position in their second summit meeting at Kassel, West Germany, May 21.

### Fire 1,400 Employees

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Backing up an earlier ultimatum, Mayor Sam Massell fired 1,400 city employees Friday for continuing a four-day strike.

Letters of dismissal went to the striking workers, who included sanitation men and water, sewer, park and street department employees, after negotiations failed between the city of Atlanta and union officials.

"As far as we are concerned the strike is over," said a spokesman for the mayor. "As for people who refuse to go to work, they have been terminated."

Massell had warned he would take such action Friday morning, but agreed to hold off until he met again with union leaders and an ad hoc citizens committee.



### Oppose Murphy

Norton Simon, a millionaire industrialist and art collector, announced Friday he will oppose incumbent Sen. George Murphy for the California GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate. He is pictured Friday at a California Regents meeting.

— AP Wirephoto



# Arson Causes Seattle Fire; 20 Are Killed

SEATTLE (AP) — At least 20 persons were killed in an arson-caused hotel fire Friday which drove residents screaming from their rooms.

Many residents crashed through glass in leaping from flame-filled windows. Firemen feared the death toll would climb even higher. The body of the 20th victim was found in smoking rubble nine hours after the early morning blaze erupted in the downtown Ozark Hotel.

The King County Coroner's office identified six of the victims: Gilbert D. Giddens, 45; Cherry R. Brown, 39 or 40; Reginald Cummings, 57; Maureen Emmons, 37; Walter E. Bernard, 63; and Joseph A. Mandt, about 40. No hometowns were available and the others were not immediately identified.

One victim, Maureen Emmons, 37, was killed when she dropped five stories to a sidewalk. She had slipped from the grasp of Joseph Smith, 37, South Amboy, N.J.

"I climbed onto the fire escape and had a hold of her arm," Smith said. "I felt that big tug on my hand . . . and she slipped and went all the way down. There was no way I could hold her . . . no way . . ."

He climbed down a fire escape.

It was the city's worst fire disaster since 1943 when a military plane crashed into a packing plant, killing 32 persons.

Fire officials said "some type of flammable liquid" was splashed in both hotel stairways, causing flames to spread so rapidly that residents were trapped on the fourth and fifth floor.

Fire Chief Gordon Vickery said, "This means it was arson."

Mayor Wes Uhlman said federal officials had been tipped to the possibility of such a fire in Seattle. Fire officials stepped up their routine checks of hotels in the city, but a fire team inspected the Ozark Thursday and found nothing unusual.

### Correction

The Daily Iowan's drug story on Friday contained two errors. It said that 20 of 100 patients in psychopathic hospital are there for drug problems; it should have said 20 of 60 were there for drug problems. A line was also deleted from the second part of the drug story on page 4. The line should have read that research indicates I. Q.'s of certain individuals using LSD had dropped from as high as 135 to 100. The Daily Iowan regrets the errors.

# Hijacked Ship Waits Quietly

SIHANOUKVILLE, Cambodia — From the dusty hills of this port city, the hijacked American freighter Columbia Eagle can be seen lying squat and ugly on the harbor's horizon.

The 10,000-ton freighter, loaded with ammunition for Thailand, was hijacked last week by two crewmen.

They used a bomb hoax to put 24 men over the side in lifeboats and then brought the ship into Cambodian waters with 14 others aboard, including Capt. Donald O. Swann.

Swann and two men accused as hijackers, Clyde W. McKay and Alvin L. Glatowski, were

## The Daily Iowan

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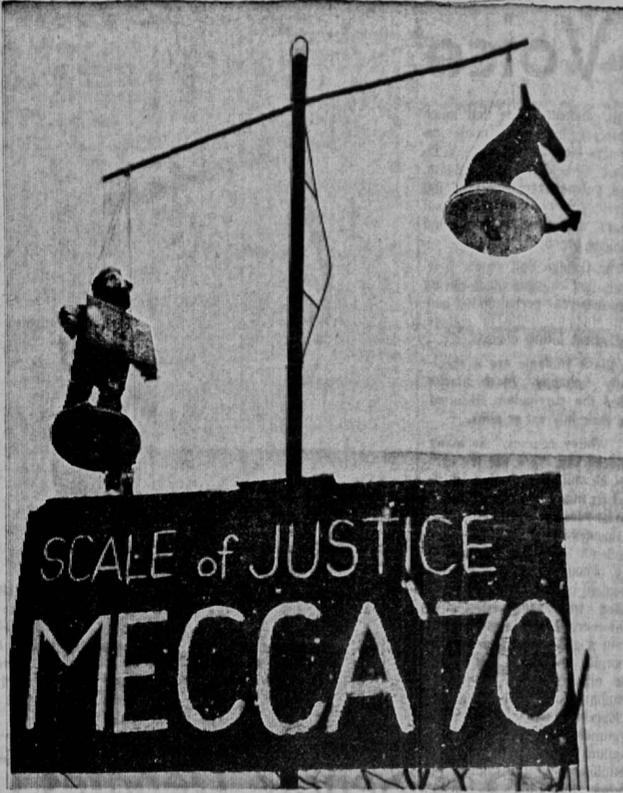
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SCALE of JUSTICE  
MECCA '70

### 'Justice'

The scales of justice "equate" a lawyer with a jackass. The scale was erected by the engineering students as a part of their traditional rivalry with the law students during MECCA Week. Hunter Rouse, dean of the Engineering College, had been served with an injunction barring any defacing or destruction of the Law Building. Consequently, the engineers erected the scale on the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity lawn, which is across from the Law School.

— Photo by John Avery

# Engineers Find Mecca Stone As Week Nears Conclusion

Mecca Week rolls nearer its close as the engineering students select their queen candidates, find the Mecca stone and work to outwit the law students.

Thursday night the five finalists for MECCA queen were selected in the Union New Ballroom.

The girls are Vicki McCool, A1, Cedar Rapids; Kathy Knaggs, A3, Deerfield, Ill.; Lynn McCullough, N2, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Melissa McComb, A2, Naperville, Ill.; and Barb Peterson, A3, Western Spring, Ill.

The queen will be announced tonight at the Mecca Ball, which concludes the Mecca Week's activities.

Four senior students found the Mecca stone late Wednesday night after being given the clue: "Some bombs explode, but this one won't 'bloeie.'"

The stone is the object of a

yearly search by the senior engineering students during Mecca Week. It was found this year inside a blue, sphere-shaped reaction bomb stored in the unit operation laboratory in the Chemistry Building.

The stone will be hidden again by this year's graduating seniors for next year's seniors to find during Mecca Week.

After finding the stone, the engineers concentrated on their traditional rivalry with the law students.

The 40-year rivalry, which started over an argument about whether St. Patrick was the patron of the lawyers or the engineers, was being won by the lawyers.

The lawyers asked for and got an injunction barring the engineering students from damaging or defacing the College of Law or otherwise interfering with the law students.

The engineers had speeded up the clocks in the law building Monday night.

However at 2 a.m. Thursday, 15 engineers set up a 20-foot balance directly beside the driveway leading to the College

of Law. The balance, which is 20 feet high, depicts a lawyer on one side outweighing a jackass on the other side. A sign on the balance proclaims it, "Scales of Justice — MECCA '70."

The engineers felt placing the balance on the College of Law grounds would have violated the injunction. Consequently, the scale was placed in the yard of the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity which is near the law building.

# Thailand Sends Troops To Aid in Laotian Fight

VIENTIANE, Laos — Two Thai battalions have been flown to Long Cheng army base in U.S. planes to help defend it from an expected North Vietnamese onslaught, well-informed sources said Friday.

Vientiane, were threatened after the North Vietnamese seized three hilltop positions and advanced to within a mile of the base, the informants reported.

This report came just about the time a pro-Communist Pathet Lao emissary arrived in Vientiane from Hanoi bringing a peace plan for Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The Pathet Lao Col. Pradith Thientham is expected to see the premier Saturday.

The informants, in a position to know, said the Thai battalions were flown from Thailand bases in planes of Air America, which is chartered by the U.S. AID agency in Laos. A Thai battalion normally has a peak strength of 500 men.

This was the first report of any sizable Thai force entering the Laotian conflict. There have been numerous reports, however, of small groups of Thai advisers working with the Laotian forces.

The sources said anti-Communist demonstrations in neighboring Cambodia, topped by the coup Wednesday that deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state, encouraged the royal Laotian government to stiffen its stand against the Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies.

The sources did not know what role Thailand will play, although they noted that Thailand has a recognized threat in the North Vietnamese drive through Laos.

The sources explained that Lao officials initially had ordered their forces to pull back from Sam Thong, a key supply

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## 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 comments 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.

**HOWARD VAUGHN, A1, Knoxville** — Candidate for Student Senator-at-Large. He proposes that the University:

- Replace foreign language requirements with a four-hour problems-awareness seminar.
- Widen the range of courses to fill core requirements.
- Institute the Bachelor of General Studies degree.
- Establish a Liberal Arts Association to represent all Liberal Arts students.

**LARRY HITT, A2, Sioux City** — Candidate for Student Senator-at-Large. He says: "We need to create a committee to investigate and communicate with Iowa City merchants; there is also a need for a report on apartment policies and prices."

"The Judicial Committee that is working on a structure to replace Mr. Garfield should report to the Student Senate as well as to the administration for approval or disapproval of its report."

"The post of student ombudsman should be created, probably in the hoped-for Office of Student Services. Such a position should, ideally, be salaried 50 per cent by the University and 50 per cent by student fees."

"Provide full backing of Iowa Student Services Inc."

**JOSEPH C. MOMBORG, A3E, Keokuk** and **CHARLES ECKSTEIN, A1, Iowa City** — Candidates for Town Men Student Senators. They say: "The key word to students at the University of Iowa this year should be cor-

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# Students Want Curriculum Voice

## College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — College Poll is a nationwide poll of colleges and university students and appears exclusively in the Daily Iowan.

The results of the poll are compiled from personal interviews with 5,000 students on more than 100 campuses around the country. It was conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn., a professional polling organization with representatives in each

state. GREENWICH, Conn. — College students say they should have a big voice in curriculum decisions for these reasons, a College Poll shows:

Courses should be interesting and useful to the student. Courses are established by rules made generations ago.

There is not enough flexibility in the course structure — students should have better choices.

State laws and accredited in-

stitutions have set minimum standards which are unfair and unrealistic.

Most college authorities, including the deans and the faculty advisors, feel quite the opposite. A consensus of their attitudes as compiled by the College Poll is:

Students are not a good judge of what they need. Students who have too free a choice generally are confused and get little from their educations.

Standards must be maintained and even strengthened so that a degree means the same regardless of the institution which grants it.

What students may think is unimportant now proves valuable later.

This difference of opinion has caused the growing campus debate about the curriculum. Traditionally, students must take a number of prescribed courses for a degree, with a "major" or special emphasis on courses in that particular area. Students then may choose

electives from the courses offered at the school. The number of courses offered are in the hundreds in schools like the University, although the actual choice students have may be limited by availability and time schedules.

"Filling out the schedules," a student chore each semester, can be a frustrating experience because of certain courses being very popular and an inability to fit the courses into available time.

Further frustration comes, the College Poll interviews show, in attempting to switch courses.

A typical complaint is the plight of a second year coed at Syracuse.

"I wanted to start in journalism, but it wasn't right for me. Now if I switch to another major, I won't get credit for several courses I took last year. The courses I want are all filled up. I'll have to go to summer school every year to get enough credits," she said. Such comments are typical.

Still, students agree that much progress has been made recently. Most schools like Villanova, Ohio Wesleyan, Colgate, and Tulane have been studying curriculum reform for several years and new systems and choices are being installed.

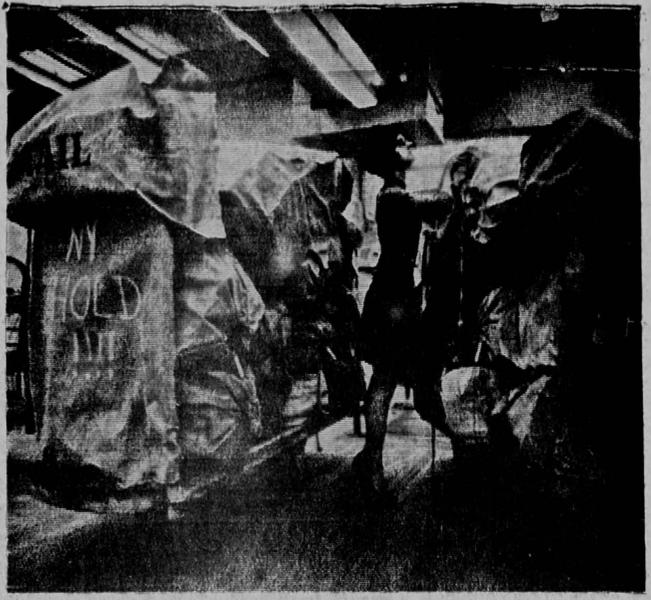
The College Poll shows, however, that changes made during any four-year period do not benefit students while in college, but affect future classes.

Black students are a specially unhappy. Most blacks find the curriculum ill-suited to their interest or aims.

"Whitey courses," as many blacks say, "are not for us." Black studies are being adopted on many campuses to help meet black demands.

Business and pre-professional students like those in engineering, accounting, prelaw and pre-medical courses seem most satisfied with their curriculum. However, even prelaw students want a greater emphasis on economics and social studies than the classical and liberal arts emphasis previously given.

Except for black studies, the argument over courses and curriculum rarely breaks into the headlines. But the College Poll shows that it's a constant source of a student's dissatisfaction with his education and the university.



Mail bound for New York sits bundled up in Des Moines' main post office Friday because of the postal workers' strike in New York. Checking the sacks is Judy Lensing of Des Moines, an accountant in the Des Moines Post Office. Earl Curtis, assistant Des Moines postmaster, said about 15,000 letters and several hundred parcel posts packages are being held in Des Moines because of an embargo on New York mail.

Rain, Sleet . . .

## Senate Debates Changing State Liquor Control Laws

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to rewrite Iowa's liquor control laws sparked debate in the Iowa Senate Friday, but the lawmakers didn't take action on the measure.

Most of the debate centered around a section of the bill which would allow private businessmen to sell liquor at a profit in towns too small to support a fulltime state liquor store.

Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) opposed the provision, saying he feared undesirable promotional devices, including "topless go-go dancers," might be used by the private operators.

Nor did Sen. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) approve of free enterprise liquor in Iowa.

"This is going to open up the state to package stores and you will find liquor controlled by the racketeers of the U.S.A.," he said.

Currently, there is a provision for private package stores in small towns, but the special distributors are required to sell liquor at the same price they pay for it and accept a salary, which can't exceed \$900 per year from the Liquor Control Commission.

The bill would abolish the present three-member fulltime liquor control commission and replace it with a parttime commission of three members, plus a fulltime liquor administrator.

Mowry objected to hiring a fulltime administrator, saying he would be a "czar."

Sen. Gene Glenn (D-ottumwa) retorted that Mowry's "angry outburst at the thought of a liquor czar might be assuaged by the thought that there is a 50-50 chance it will be a Republican czar."

The liquor administrator established by the bill would handle the day-to-day administrative functions of the liquor commission, a task now performed by the three commissioners.

## Candidates For Senate Are Endo

A group of 19 democratic (ARH) officers and candidates for Student Senate.

The endorsed candidates for Student Senate are Howard Vaughn, Branson, Ted Politis, Larry Hitt and candidates for six senators positions.

The candidates are by Steve Baker, president of Rionew II; Jim Friction, Rionew II; Jan Gordon, Rionew II; Kathy Butler, ARH; from Currier, Sharrich, ARH; from Kitch, ARH; from Burge; from Carrie Stanley; from Bob Neary; from ARH; Deb Schol; from Currier; from Ar H; from Carrie Stan; from Szymoniak, president; from Beth Turner; from Gus Village; from Jim Wagn; from the Quadangle; from Yepsen, senator fr

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NOW! **CINEMA-1** WEEKDAYS  
ENDS WED. **ON THE MALL** 7:30 & 9:40  
SAT. and SUN. — 1:45 - 3:35 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35

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Joseph E. Levine presents An Arco Embassy Film  
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A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION  
DAVID LEAN'S FILM  
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

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

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Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

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**IOWA HAIR HAPPENING**  
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**THE PLASTIC ONO BAND**  
**GIVE PEACE A CHANCE**  
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and  
**THE IOWA HAIR CAST**  
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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HAWKEYE ROOM  
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including electronic, vocal and instrumental works  
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## Campus Notes

**WORSHIP AND ARTS**  
The final part in the series "Worship and the Arts as Life Style" will be held at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Student Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. Participants will be Pastor Paul Hoenk of St. Paul's, Pastor Jim Narvesor of Christus House and Philip James Thompson, chairman of the art department of Augsburg College in Minnesota. Thompson will also show slides and speak at Christus House, 124 E. Church St., from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

**FOUNTAINHEAD**  
The Fountainhead, part IV, will be discussed at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 205 Philips Hall. This discussion is part of the Action Studies Program. All interested persons are welcome.

**NEW POLITICS TALKS**  
The Ideas of March will sponsor a panel discussion at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Quadrangle Lounge on "Urbanization of the Mind: The New Politics." Participants will be three visiting ministers, William Lamberson, C. McCurdy, and C. Kendall Johnson.

**THERMODYNAMIC SEMINAR**  
There will be a seminar on "Some Thermodynamical and Kinetical Aspects of Soil Behavior," featuring Dr. Turgut Demirel of Iowa State University at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 3407 Engineering Building.

**CONCERT**  
The Hawkeye varsity and concert bands will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the North Rehearsal Hall. The varsity band is conducted by James L. Franklin and James Berdahl conducts the concert band.

## The Daily Univer Caler

March 21 — Scott's Annual Invitation Lounge, IMU; 6:30 p.m.  
March 21-28 — REPTILES & AMPHIBIANS Photo Terrace Lounge, IMU  
March 23-26 — V.I. Career Counselment, Iowa Memorial Union  
March 23-28 — Photo by John Schultze, Museum of Art  
March 25 — Photo "Documentary Film" by Thur. Barron and man. Ballroom, IMU  
March 27 — Photo Robert Frank; 7 p.m.  
Film Showings: Memorial Union  
**EASTER LIBRARY**  
The hours for the library during Easter recess will be: Each department post its own hours.  
Friday, March 27, 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, March 28, 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, March 29, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Monday, April 6, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 7, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 8, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Thursday, April 9, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Friday, April 10, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday, April 11, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday, April 12, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**WSUI HIGH SATURDAY**  
• 1:00 METRO: Verdi's popular opera is performed by Maria Violetta, Carlo Fredo, and Sherrill Momi; Martin Rich.  
• 4:00 EVENING: John de Lancie plays I and II by Debussy. Satisfy for oboe and the London Symphony. Andre Previn conducts. Waldman conducts. Terna Wind Ensemble. Mozart Serenade K. 361.  
• 7:00 THE GREAT not such a far as respectable Bank of the Street. In the streets. Durbins (in London where the seeds of the crime of the Great Bank of England.  
• 11:00 THE E Grape Band enters.  
• 10:30 THE FRANCE: "New 12:00 THE "An Inevitable Semism and Structural Theory." Professor in Comparative Robert. Scholtes, graduate students Dudley Andrew, nar to be given 17th, by Prof. T. The National Center Research in Paris.  
• 1:00 GLEN well-known pianist thoven Concerto with the Columbia chestra, Vladimir ducting, and the Sonata No. 42 in  
• 2:00 CLEVELA: An all - F conducted by Ge chestra plays 13 Overture, Op. 13 No. 4 in G, Op. al Symphony, N Soloist in the Joseph Kalichstein.  
• 4:00 THE PRESENTS: "K Unification," Pre talks with Lee  
• 10:00 THE THEATRE: Paul craftsman Ross it Terrence Rattig.  
• 10:15 BRC GRAMS: "The C tioned Case: S New Role" by  
• 12:00 BRC Richardson play rangement of Spli Nancy Wilson a You Only Live Pourcel, and Jon Jan Rubi Wilson Orchestra.  
• 12:25 BUC 1 Grew a Most Happiness" by  
• 3:30 HON- tions and Persp ed State" is  
• 5:30 HON- sion by honc Bjornstad, mo Eckstein, Mich ard Trier, and  
• 7:00 Segal discusses seller, Love S made into a film All McGraw.  
• 7:30 BBC ZINE: Explana ants of the F protos, the winter and he Phoenix cell.

# Candidates For Senate Are Endorsed

A group of 19 dormitory Associated Residence Halls (ARH) officers and dorm senators has endorsed 12 candidates for Student Senate.

The endorsed candidates are Howard Vaughn, Randy Stephenson, Ted Politts, Doug Casseel, Larry Hitt and Pete Aran — candidates for five senator-at-large positions; and Lowell Brandt, Dean Olson, John Thompson, Dan Satorius, Dave Chesney and Bill Bloomquist — candidates for six liberal arts senators positions.

The candidates are endorsed by Steve Baker, former president of Rionow II; Susan Burden, president of Kate Daum; Kathy Butler, ARH representative from Burge; Doug Couto, president of Rionow I; Lynn Ferrell, senator from Rionow II; Jim Friction, president of Rionow II; Jan Gornien, senator from Currier, Sharon Huegner, ARH secretary; Mary Kitch, ARH representative from Burge; Jean Leonard, president of Carrie Stanley; Monica Martin, senator from Carrie Stanley; Bob Neary, president of ARH; Deb Schoelerman, vice president of Currier; Linda Severson, ARH representative from Carrie Stanley; Kathy Szymoniak, president of Currier; Beth Turner, ARH representative from Carrie Stanley; Gus Villagay, president of Hillcrest; Jim Wagner, president of the Quadrangle; and Dave Yepsen, senator from Hillcrest.

Des Moines' main workers' strike in of Des Moines, ce. Earl Curtis, but 15,000 letters are being held in York mail. — AP Wirephoto

### giving LAWS

There is a provi- sate package spec- vns, but the special are required to at the same price or it and accept a nch can't exceed ar from the Liquor mission.

### University Calendar

The Daily Iowan

March 21 — Scottish Highlanders 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 Schultze, Art and student's Museum of Art

March 25 — Photography Lecture: "Documentary Film Making"; Arthur Barron and Frederick Wiseman; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.

March 27 — Photography Lecture: Robert Frank; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.

Film Showings Daily in Iowa Memorial Union

### EASTER LIBRARY HOURS

The hours for the Main Library during Easter recess are listed by floor. Each departmental library will post its own hours.

Friday, March 27 — 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 28 — 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 29 — CLOSED

Monday-Saturday, March 30-April 4 — 7:30 a.m. - Midnight

Sunday, April 5 — 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

### WSUI HIGHLIGHTS SATURDAY

1:00 METROPOLITAN OPERA: Verdi's popular "La Traviata" is performed by Montserrat Caballe as Violetta, Carlo Bergonzi as Alfredo, and Sherrill Milnes as Germont; Martin Rich conducts.

4:00 EVENING CONCERT: John de Lancie plays Gynopiedies I and II by Debussy, arranged by John de Lancie and orchestra, with the London Symphony Orchestra, Andre Previn conducting. Frederic Waldman conducts the Musica Moderna Wind Ensemble playing the Mozart Serenade No. 13 in B-flat, K. 361.

7:00 THE GOON SHOW: This is not such a far cry from the respectable Bank of England to a novel in the Street of a Thousand Dubstins (in London's Chinatown) where the seeds are planted for the crime of the century, "The Great Bank of England Robbery!"

11:00 THE BLUES: The Moby Grape Band entertains.

10:30 THE ORDEAL OF NEW FRANCE: "New France Restored" is the title of the new production, "An Intensive Seminar on Formalism and Structuralism in Literary Theory." Professors David Hayden and George Steiner, and the seminar to be given April 6th through 17th, by Prof. Tzvetan Todorov, of the National Center for Scientific Research in Paris.

1:00 GLENN GOULD: The well-known pianist plays the Beethoven Concerto No. 1 in C, Op. 15, with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting, and the Beethoven Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 11 in F, Op. 10.

2:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: An all-Beethoven program conducted by George Szell, the orchestra plays the King Stephen Overture, Op. 117, Piano Concerto No. 4 in G, Op. 58, and the Pastoral Symphony, No. 6 in F, Op. 68. Soloist in the piano concerto is Joseph Kalichstein.

4:00 THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS: "Korea: Prospects for Unification." Prof. Alexander Kim talks with Lee Graham.

10:00 THE BBC WORLD THEATRE: Paul Daneman plays Air-Captain Ross in a performance of Terrence Rattigan's play, "Ross."

10:15 BBC LITERARY PROGRAMS: "The Case of the Unpleasant Case: Sherlock Holmes in a New Role," by L. W. Bailey.

12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Barnard plays Stan Kenton's arrangement of Aquarius, two versions of Spinning Wheel — by Nancy Wilson and Howard Roberts. You Only Live Twice by Frank Pourcel, and recordings by Jack Jones, Jan Rubini, and the George Wilson Orchestra.

12:25 BUCHWALD ON: "How I Grew a Moustache and Found Happiness"

4:30 HONORS SEMINAR: "Options and Perspectives for the Armed State" is the topic for discussion by George Steiner, Chris Bjornstad, moderator, and John Eckstein, Michael O'Connor, Richard Tyner, and Steve Thornton.

7:00 CASPER STRONACH: Segal discusses his new smash best-seller, Love Story, which is being made into a major movie starring Ali McGraw.

7:30 BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE: Explanation of the aerodynamics of the Pterodactyl, smashing the correlation between wind and heart disease, and the Phoenix cell.

### CONCERT

Rocky varsity and bands will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday at North Rehearsal Hall. The band is conducted by Dr. Turgut Wilson.

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

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FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-8708. 4-20

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AT stud: best top poodles in town. Reasonable. Carrie Ann Kenne. 351-5341. 4-17

### BASSETT pups — tri-color AKC.

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1963 New Moon 10' x 60', 3 bedroom, appliances, storage shed. 351-3450 daytime, evenings 351-2870. 4-18

1966 PARK Estate — Bon Aire 10' x 50', 2 bedroom, airconditioned, carpeted. 338-2653. 3-27

FOR RENT 10 x 58 mobile home, near new. Married couple only, no children, or pets. 337-4883 after 5 P.M. 4-19

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE over 21 to share with another girl room with cooking privileges at 121 N. Van Buren Street. \$35.00 per month. 338-1712 Mrs. Miller. 3-31

ROOM for girls — community kitchen, community lounge, washer and dryer facilities. Dial 337-5624. 3-31

ATTRACTIVE single room for girl. Available April 1. 351-7731, 337-9084 Mr. Patton. 4-18 P.F.N.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house, 407 5th Street, Coralville. \$62.50 plus utilities. (8-5) 333-3930, evenings 337-7315. 3-31

SUBLET luxury 1 bedroom furnished apartment, \$125. Colonial Man. 351-6558 or 338-5363. 3-27

SUBLEASE Seville Apartment — 2 bedrooms, summer session. 338-3659. 3-27

### WANTED

ARTISTS, craftsmen, sculptors. Call 351-1492, 645-2301; works wanted for gallery opening. 4-21

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

WANTED: Good used 3 bedroom mobile home in nice location. Need Sept. 1, will buy in June if necessary. Write PO Box 98, Atlantic, Iowa with description and price. 3-24

### HOUSE FOR RENT

HOUSE to share with two girls. PRIVATE bedroom. 338-4658. 3-21

THREE bedroom newly furnished home, two baths, close in location, off street parking, \$330 monthly plus utilities. Accommodates 4 girls, available now or June 1. Call Dick Sidwell, Fairbanks Agency, 351-3141. 3-31

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WEDDING dress size 12, French imported lace. 338-0828 after 6. 3-31

TWO Silent Guard 650 x 13 tires — 4 ply nylon, VW, worn. \$20.00. 351-5414. 3-25

12 INCH portable, black-white T.V. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Betty Voyce, 338-4564. 4-11AR

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ELECTRIC — term papers, reports, misc. Former secretary. Close in. 338-2763. 3-28

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ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon elite type — short papers, letters, ditto. 338-3393. 3-11

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4858. 3-24AR

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'58 VW convertible, rebuilt engine. Runs well. \$200.00. 331-5763. 3-24

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

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ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon, elite type. Short papers, letters. 338-3393. 4-11FN

ELECTRIC TYPewriter — short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christensen. 338-8138. 3-6AR

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

### PETS

FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-8708. 4-20

### PROFESSIONAL ALL BREED GROOMING

AT stud: best top poodles in town. Reasonable. Carrie Ann Kenne. 351-5341. 4-17

### BASSETT pups — tri-color AKC.

3 months old. 629-4294. 4-17

### BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd

18 mos. Make offer 337-9774 evenings. 4-18

### MOBILE HOMES

1963 New Moon 10' x 60', 3 bedroom, appliances, storage shed. 351-3450 daytime, evenings 351-2870. 4-18

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE over 21 to share with another girl room with cooking privileges at 121 N. Van Buren Street. \$35.00 per month. 338-1712 Mrs. Miller. 3-31

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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### WANTED

ARTISTS, craftsmen, sculptors. Call 351-1492, 645-2301; works wanted for gallery opening. 4-21

### HOUSE FOR RENT

HOUSE to share with two girls. PRIVATE bedroom. 338-4658. 3-21

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