

Beller Is New Student Body President

By DIANA GOLDENBERG

Robert (Bo) Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill., and Larry Wood, A3, Iowa City, have been elected student body president and vice president, respectively.

The Beller-Wood ticket pulled in 1,294 of the 3,738 votes cast Wednesday in the race. The results were announced Thursday night at 10:30, to a crowd of about 100 in the Student Activities Center.

"It (his victory) doesn't matter if nothing gets done," Beller said after the announcement.

He said that the first things he would like to accomplish are a halt of a proposed tuition increase and implementation of a non-profit student corporation, Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.

Taking second place in the presidential and vice-presidential race were Dean Sueline, A3, Norwalk, and Rick Knupfer, A2, Wilmette, Ill., who received 1,021 votes. Jerry Sies, and Mike Seydel, both corresponding students from Iowa City, received 663 votes. Gerald North, A2, Gosport, N.Y., and Pat Greenwood, M2, Des Moines, were fourth in the race with 423 votes; and Patricia Peterson, A3, Iowa City and Gene Peuse, A4E, Orange City, had 347 votes.

Senators-at-large and their totals are: Doug Casteel, A1, Waterloo, 1414; Larry Hitt, A2, Sioux City, 1,693; Pete Aran, A1, Pocahontas, 1,592; Barbara Wiese, A1, LaSalle, Ill., 1,508; T e d Polittis, A2, Ames, 1,948; and Randall Stephenson, A3, Des Moines, 1,446.

Liberal Arts Senators: Bill Bloomquist, A2, Des Moines, 1,313; Dean Olson, A2, Webster City, 1,347; Dan Satorius, A1, Normal, Ill., 1,778; David Chesney, A1, Zwingli, 1,255; Lowell Brandt, A2, Postville, 1,262; and John Thompson, A2, Davenport, 1,250.

Town Men senators: Charles Eckstein, A1, Iowa City, 374; R e v. C. Kendall Johnson, A4, Oskaloosa, (IM), 354; Rev. Crier McCurray, B4, Oskaloosa, (IM), 362; Rev. William Lamperson, A2, Oskaloosa, (IM), 362; Michael Walter, A1, Des Moines, (IM), 363.

Medical Senator: Michael Miller, M1, Waterloo, (PSU), 10. Student Publications, Inc. Board: one year term: Joe Kelly, Jr., A3, Des Moines, 785; two year term: Sherry Marrinson, A3, Cedar Rapids, 1,187; Ron Zoel, A2, Oelwein, 52.

These six races were the only ones contested in the election. All other constituencies received only enough candidates to fill the required spots. Those elected were:

Business Senator: Paul Ellis, Jr., B3, Maquoketa, (PSO)

Engineering Senator: Conrad Anderson, E1, Ames

Graduate senators: Chuck Miller, B4, Des Moines, (IM); J. W. Bryson, G, Iowa City

Law Senator: Barry Bretschneider, L2, Swarthmore, Pa., (PSO)

Nursing Senator: Beverly Palmer, N2, Oakland

Pharmacy Senator: Ann Alba, P1, Waterloo

Town Women Senators: Ellen Taft, A1, Highland Pk., Ill.; Deb Schoelerman, A3, Spencer; Julie Heinzelman, A3E, Dubuque, (IM)

Married Student Senators: Lee Belding, A4, Iowa City, (IM); Don Smith, G, Ames, (IM); James Potter, A3, North Liberty; John Goeldner, A2, Sigourney; Linda Jones, A4E, Waterloo, (IM); Mark Larson, A1, West Des Moines.

IM stands for Ideas of March, Sies' party. PSO is the Progressive Student Organization, the party of North.

Vote on the referendum about the creation of a voluntary student financial aid fund was: yes, 1,655; no, 937. The referendum question asked: "Would you be willing to pay a voluntary student fee to the development of a student loan corporation, the responsibilities of which would be to disperse the funds for needy students in a program of loans and work study funds during the 1970-71 school year? The program would be strictly voluntary, and if you, as an individual student, would not wish to pay this assessment, it would be credited to your university bill in the fall. The board controlling the funds would be completely independent of any present student organization. Its members would be elected at large."

Outgoing Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, who proposed the formation of the student aid fund, said the referendum vote was "significant enough."

Wednesday, Dantes had protested to Election Board that students were not being informed that the referendum question and SPI Board candidates were on the back of the ballot. Dantes said at that time that if there was a significant difference between the total number of votes cast and votes for the referendum, he would call for another balloting. Thursday night after the election results were announced, Dantes said that he would not call for another balloting.

This year's election turnout was the lowest in three years. Last year, 5,479 students, less than a third of the 1968-69 student body, cast votes. In 1968, the vote totaled 4,910.

Sies said that he had no comment to make on the election but said that he thought the fact that two students, Joe Berry, A3, Des Moines, and Bruce Johnson, A3, Iowa City, had been suspended from the University today as a result of their participation in last December's Placement Office disruption was more important than the election.

Commenting on the election, North said, "I offer to Bo my sincerest regards."

A joint statement from Stoline and Knupfer, said, "The issues were important and people cared enough to vote for a change to improve student government to make it responsible."

"One of our major planks," the statement continued, "was Senate reform, and we hope our thousand votes are indicative that the student body wants regarding an effective student government."

The pair said they had no comment on the vote turnout and the campaign.

Mrs. Peterson said, "I'm pleased with the way it turned out. Bo and Larry are fine boys and they'll do a good job. I wish them the best of luck."

Mrs. Peterson said she was "very disappointed at voter turnout."

She said she thought that the low turnout was due to "weather, closing of polling places, voter apathy."

In another matter related to the election, the student Judicial Court Thursday declared that the campus elections "had been conducted in an equitable manner" and affirmed the decision of the Election Board to let the election stand.

North had filed a protest with the

Elections Board claiming Elections Board had gone beyond its power by changing election rules and regulations that Student Senate had previously accepted. North stated that the election should either be voided or special polling places should be opened.

North's two main complaints were the deletion of the Colleges of Law and Medical polling places and alleged lack of due notice of these changes to the constituencies.

The Judicial Court held that Elections Board had this power so long as they "acted in a reasonable manner" and they had done so in this election.

The Judicial Court also held that the changes in the rules were printed in The Daily Iowan Wednesday morning and that this "constituted due notice."

The official Judicial Court opinion stated, "This election was fair to all participants and even if it were not, opening select polling places could only lead to more possible infringements."

"The decision of the Judicial Board was, I think," North said, "one arrived at honestly. At this time I do not intend to carry the protest further. To do so would be to place the election in the hands of the administration, a situation I would rather not see realized."



Victory Daze

Robert (Bo) Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill., center, receives congratulations from Randy Stevenson, A3, Des Moines, after election returns were announced late Thursday night. Beller won the student body presidential contest with a total of 1,294 votes. Stevenson is currently a member of the Student Senate.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, March 27, 1971

Vacation Begins Today

University students will begin a mass exodus from the campus late today as they depart homeward or vacation-bound on their one-week break from classes over spring vacation.

The spring break officially begins at 10 p.m. today. Regular classes will be resumed at 7:30 a.m. April 6.

All University offices will maintain their usual schedules, although the Main Library and the Union will observe shortened hours.

The Main Library will close at midnight, tonight instead of the usual 2 a.m., and at 5 p.m. Saturday instead of midnight. It will remain closed Easter Sunday and will be open Monday through April 4 from 7:30 a.m. to midnight. On April 5 it will observe 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. hours.

The Union will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday. Monday through Friday of next week most of the areas in the Union will be open at irregular hours and close at 5 p.m. The Box Office and River and State Rooms will be closed, however. April 4 the Union will be closed all day. April 5 the building will be open from 3-11 p.m. The Iowa House will maintain its regular hours during the vacation.

The Burge Hall Carnival Room will close today at 2 p.m. and reopen at 2 p.m. April 5.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will observe its usual hours of 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout the student vacation period, including Easter.



Watch the Birdie

Counting her Easter birdie just after it hatched is Jamie Hildebrand, 1 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hildebrand, Ainsworth. Jamie was taking a look at the bird at Fountain Falls Pet Shop, rural Iowa City, when a four-year-old friend dropped this lavender bundle of feathers on her head. The two remained perched in that pose for just a moment, providing a picture of the peace and joy of a child's Easter.

— Photo by Penny Ward

Boyd Suspends 2 in Protest Case

Two University students have been suspended and three others placed on probation for their actions during a Placement Office protest Dec. 10, University Pres. Willard Boyd announced in a press release Thursday.

Bruce Johnson, A3, Des Moines, and Joe Berry, A3, Iowa City, were suspended for a period from the end of the present semester until the end of the 1970 fall semester. Both are also on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the present semester, and if Johnson re-registers during the spring semester of 1971, he will be placed on probation during that semester.

If Berry re-registers after the end of his suspension and before the end of the 1971-72 fall semester, he will be placed on disciplinary probation from the time of his return until the end of the 1971 fall semester.

Carmen Clark, A1, Iowa City, Bruce Clark, A2, Iowa City, and Julia Heinzelman, A3E, Waterloo, were placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the 1970-71 spring semester.

In addition, Students For a Democratic Society (SDS) has been placed on University organization probation for the remainder of the current school year and for the academic year 1970-71.

Divergence in disciplinary measures imposed on the students was not explained in either the Boyd or the Garfield statement concerning the decisions.

Garfield found Berry in violation of five sections of the Code of Student Life: 5 (a), 5 (c), 7, 9 and 10.

Johnson was found in violation of three sections: 5 (a), 5 (c), and 7.

Johnson had also been charged by the University in violation of Section 9. However, Garfield noted he "found no clear evidence that Johnson personally violated section 9."

Garfield found Bruce and Carmen Clark and Miss Heinzelman in violation of 5 (a), 5 (c) and 7. Garfield noted in the statement the suspension sanctions he recommended for Johnson, Bruce Clark, and Berry "would be justified as against Mrs. Clark and Miss Hein-

zelman, particularly the former, but I concluded that these two women be placed on University disciplinary probation instead."

According to the press release, any infraction of the Code of Student Life during the period of probation will result in permanent expulsion from the University.

Boyd's decision was made after he heard recommendations from former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore Garfield, whom Boyd appointed as hearing officer over the cases last January. The hearings took place Feb. 4 and 5 and only one of the students charged — Randy Miller, G, Cedar Rapids — appeared.

Charges were dropped against Miller for lack of evidence.

The charges were based on alleged misconduct of the students during a protest aimed at ousting a Labor Department Recruiter from the Placement Office Dec. 10. The students were protesting alleged federal Labor Depart-

ment attempts to halt a strike of General Electric Workers.

Only two of the students, Bruce and Carmen Clark, could be reached for comment Thursday.

"We've been waiting a long time to see what would happen. We did not think they would expel us. What I mean is, I think a lot of people supported the strike and therefore they couldn't really expel us," Mrs. Clark said.

Boyd's decision differed from Garfield's recommendations in only one respect — Garfield recommended Bruce Clark's suspension also. Boyd reduced Clark's penalty to probation.

In relation to his decision, Boyd noted in the statement: "The University cannot and will not tolerate disruptions of the orderly processes of the institution. I regret that the action I am taking was made necessary by the actions of the students involved. I express the hope that similar action by these students or others will not necessitate similar or more serious sanctions in the future."



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The critical stage

The University should set up a pedestrian campus.

The parking problem has reached the critical stage; it is frequently impossible for students, faculty or other Iowa Citizens to find parking.

The problem is caused by the severe shortage of University parking spaces. Almost 6,000 students hold stickers which allow them to park in metered areas, but there are only 782 metered parking spaces.

Those students who can't find parking in the University lots try to find space along the city's streets or in the city's parking lots. This eliminates parking spaces which other Iowa Citizens need for parking downtown.

Moreover, the problem will become worse as time goes by. The student population will increase, the number of faculty members will increase and Iowa City will grow. This growth will mean increased parking needs.

The city plans to build a parking ramp with urban renewal help. The ramp would absorb some of the increased parking needs of Iowa Citizens who have business downtown. But the University doesn't plan to build more ramps for increased student needs.

And the University shouldn't build more ramps.

The University is positioned in the center of Iowa City and the available real estate is limited. This means that any open ground — parking lots — will be badly needed in future years for University buildings.

These buildings could be built where the parking lots now are, but the University must provide space for student parking.

The best way to provide for this is to use a pedestrian campus with a shuttle bus system.

The University could limit the autos on campus to only those that are essential, such as the doctors over at University Hospitals.

But the rest of the students and

visitors who have cars could park them in peripheral lots and be bused into the campus. After having arrived at the campus, they could be ferried around the campus by a shuttle bus.

The pedestrian campus plan would provide us with the needed room for building and the campus bus shuttle system would provide us with good campus transportation.

The alternative is to build more parking ramps which are very expensive and which will take up space which could be used for new buildings. Plus, the University owns the land needed for the peripheral lots.

The University committee on parking endorsed the pedestrian campus last year, but the plan was turned down by the administration because there wasn't enough funds.

The administration will start preparing its budget for the next biennium this summer. In the budget, allocations should be requested for instituting the pedestrian campus.

The University should also investigate possible federal funding for the shuttle buses needed from the peripheral lots and on the campus.

The parking problem is as serious as cramped educational space. Building new classrooms without providing a way for the student to get to them is poor thinking at best.

And downtown urban renewal would suffer if the new system isn't instituted: students coming to class would fill up many of the spaces people with business downtown need — including other students.

It is clear that the case for the pedestrian campus is strong. Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes has endorsed it and the parking committee has endorsed it.

The current problem will only get worse. One thing is certain, if the University doesn't go to a pedestrian campus, it is going to have to produce another plan. Otherwise, we're going to have lots of classrooms — empty.

— Larry Chandler

Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

Poxcraft Discovers Sure Boil Cure

Hysteria at Local Pool Described

A big thanks to you readers out there who took the time to send in your favorite boil remedies. It was thoughtful. I am humbled that anyone should care.

Some were quite original. And sincere too. A freshman girl recommended that I try wading across the Iowa River with an Oxford English Dictionary handcuffed to my neck. Thank you dear. I've spoken to your Rhetoric teacher about this gesture. We drink together.

And then there was faculty member Dr. M. V., L.L.D., etc., who suggested that a cup of hemlock might provide just the brand of relief needed by everyone who reads this paper. Thank you Pres. Void all the same.

But as it turned out, I came onto an excellent boil treatment all by myself. It is simple. Just take a plunge over at the Rec. Center pool. A few refreshing laps will dry those thieves right up.

Let me mention however, that a discouraging aspect of this therapy is the other swimmers. They tend to hasten out of the water and mill around on the deck and defame God.

And if this makes you feel remorseful and you climb out and walk among them in order to apologise, there is confusion and even hysteria.

Swimmers are narrow minded on the topic of boils.

I had planned to celebrate Easter Vacation with a column about the beautiful mail strike. But it turned into another one of my pompous lectures so I edited it.

Besides, I saw something Sunday night that is more deserving of the space here. It was the final number of the Center for New Music Concert.

I wandered in the back way, late as usual, and stood leaning against the proscenium of the new ballroom. A six or

seven year old girl in a starched dress sat on the stage next to her father. She turned out to be a very good music critic.

"What's that noise Daddy?"

"I think it's electronic computer music dear."

"It doesn't sound like music does it Daddy?"

"Quiet dear."

"Why is the drum man hitting his chair with a hammer?"

"The same reason he's beating on the music stand and the floor and everything else up there. He is a bizarre person."

"Thank you Daddy. Why is that man with the big horn crying?"

"It sounds like he has a cleft palate dear. It probably hurts him to play."

"Why is that man with the earphones crying then Daddy?"

"He is monitoring the program for WSUI."

"What is the drummer man doing now Daddy?"

"He's snapping a ball-bearing against his teeth dear."

"Look Daddy, the earphone man is down on his knees. He's funny."

"The exponential horn blast must have caught him off guard."

"What do they call this kind of music Daddy?"

"Cacophonous dissonance."

"Thank you Daddy."

"You're welcome sweetheart."

"Daddy."

"Yes dear?"

"I got an earache."

You can't introduce a kid the arts too young anymore. They need culture and to develop a taste for fine things-so they'll grow up sophisticated. Trouble is you can't put anything over on them when they're too young.

Happy Easter
 Poxcraft III
 (Dick Cummins)

No more fun and games

Have you had the shit beat out of you lately?

Millions of men settle arguments by physical punishment within the secrecy of four walls and with the condonation of neighbors and friends who congratulate themselves for minding their own business. No one ever interferes. Wife-beating is against the law, but the law is neither enforced nor enforceable.

Wives are embarrassed to call the police (and follow it up with formal charges) or they are still trying to protect the man.

Men who regard themselves to be sane, superior, peaceful, liberal, a n d generally 'perfect' resort to fists when they can get away with it.

A woman is chattel to her husband! He expects obedience and service, no independent thought and no contradictions, plus she is to be grateful for the privilege. And if this petty tyrant enforces his absolutism with his fists, the wife is no better off than any ill-treated serf in any era under any government.

If you have been "not interfering" lately, you may not realize that this domestic violence is increasing, labeled "fairly common" by psychiatrists, and is not confined to the "less socially desirable."

I know a college educated government man who spans his wife if she is disagreeable. Another husband (who outweighs the wife by 100 lbs.) slammed her in the ribs repeatedly with his fists, boxed her ears, choked her to sore throat proportions, and then after a series of pick-em-up, knock-em-down moves, he jumped on her belly twice.

This man regards himself as reasonable, stable, scientific, of superior intelligence and once described himself as "kind." She had complained about his inability to meet his previously agreed-upon responsibilities.

The drunken husband is also a menace. What's more, he blames alcohol. A young lawyer was so vicious his wife (a schoolteacher) was often too badly bruised to work. Her story was an allergy that swells one's head, turns black and blue, shuts the eyes, rips the lips.

These hypocrites don't announce themselves. Sometimes they convince

themselves they are not guilty by telling themselves the female deserved it. A slap might deserve a slap. Abusive language usually gets abusive language, but I can't think of an offense that excuses this high-handed irrational and private brutality.

The wife's rights as a person to have power over her own physical being are being denied because she is a woman. These same men demand their "marital rights." After the male has tried to twist her breasts off, the wife doesn't usually feel amorous. Most of these women are frigid (toward their husbands, who of course feel they have nothing to do with that).

Most men credit themselves with superior ability to reason and one of their female stereotypes is that women are overly emotional. It's amazing how easily they compartmentalize this superior self-view when they feel themselves challenged by the "inferior" female. Perhaps they are frustrated in that women all over are claiming the right to be treated like people, not servants, not dogs, and not property.

It is ridiculous to believe that every man is more intelligent than his wife, although 99 per cent believe they are. About half of the married men are less intelligent than their wives. Wife-beaters are men who cannot effectively deal with life's stresses or human relationships on a rational level.

What can be done? Legal protection hasn't been effective. Women (who are ashamed for themselves and their husbands) resist exposure. How about published lists of offenders? Self-righteous non-interferers should begin to recognize their silence convinces the Samsons of public approval. Protecting these men while they degrade and damage women cannot be a healthy social condition.

What can the woman do? Get a divorce. Form a commune. Change the legislation. Learn self-defense. Get him a psychiatrist (he won't think he needs one). We could also perform a service for the women in the far-distant future by selecting mates for their small stature.

Most of all, begin your own life!

— J. R. Kieso

First the Bible, then Shakespeare

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Now that the best minds in the Western World have "improved" the Bible in the most modern edition, which is called "The New English Bible" (the new 23rd Psalm begins, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall want nothing. He makes me lie down in green pastures and leads me beside the waters of peace; He renews life within me and for His name's sake guides me in the right path. . ."), it has been decided to update Shakespeare and make him easier for people to understand.

With this goal in mind and using "The New English Bible" as our inspiration, a group of us have already managed to update some of Hamlet's soliloquy.

"To be or not to be" will soon read as follows:

Should I or shouldn't I? That is the question.

I don't know whether it would be better for me to take

a lot of guff and that sort of thing or to fight back against all this trouble I've been having.

Maybe I should drop dead, and sleep; that's all. And by sleeping hope to end all this emotional conflict

that everyone goes through; boy wouldn't that be a solution?

If you could just cop out, close your eyes and

sleep. And maybe have a few good dreams. But that's

the trouble.

If you're dead, who knows what kind of bad trips

you're going to have leaving the station? It sure gives you something to

think about.

You have to show some respect; if you don't you

could be in for real trouble.

That's as far as we got with Hamlet. But we have also been working on "Romeo and Juliet."

So far it goes like this:

JULIET (on balcony to herself): Oh Romeo, Romeo. Where are you Romeo? Why don't you change your name? Or if you can't do it, I'll work it out some way so I won't be known as a Capulet.

ROMEO (underneath balcony to himself): I wonder if I should stick around and listen to what she's saying, or speak up and jawbone with her.

JULIET: The only thing I hold against you, Romeo, is your name. Personally I like you for yourself, and not because you're a Montague.

Like, what's a name? Suppose you saw this flower which was called something else besides a rose. It would still smell pretty good, wouldn't it?

And that's the way it is with Romeo. If his name, for example, were Irving, he

still would be perfect in my book. Romeo, get rid of your name because it has nothing to do with you, and in exchange, I'll do anything you want me to.

ROMEO (out loud): Okay Juliet, it's a deal. Forget I'm Romeo and call me Loverboy instead.

JULIET: Who is that listening in on everything I've been saying?

ROMEO: I can't tell you who I am, because I hate my name, and from what I can tell, you do, too.

JULIET: Unless I'm stone deaf, you sound like Romeo Montague. Are you or aren't you?

ROMEO: It all depends if it shakes you up or not.

As you see, we still have a little work to do, but if it took 20 years to rewrite the Bible, I believe we've gotten off to a pretty good start.

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Best friends

To the Editor:

Regarding the photograph of the "Scale of Justice" erected by the engineering students appearing in your paper Saturday last: I wish to emphasize that the implication of the caption is entirely misleading and that the men of Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity in no way formally advocate the positions of either of our sister professional schools.

Some of my best friends are lawyers. I even let my sister marry one.

John C. Hendricks, M2
 President
 Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity

From the people

The truth about thermal pollution

To the Editor:

Despite Caroline Forell's article, in a recent issue of The Daily Iowan, there are many reasons to oppose construction of the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Palo by the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company. Many of us who have been active in LIFE were not so easily satisfied by the public relations job given us by the company's representatives concerning this nuclear power plant.

It is true that thermal pollution does not appear to be a problem because of the cooling tower that is part of the plant. It is also true that the plant could not explode like an atomic bomb. But that does not answer the problems of human and mechanical failure, radiation pollution and disposal of atomic wastes.

There have been a few near disasters in nuclear reactors in this country and in England. The most noteworthy took place at the Enrico Fermi Power Plant near Detroit in October 1966. The reactor got out of control and there almost was an explosion that would have resulted in the escape of a lethal radioactive cloud that could have contaminated Detroit, a city of 1.5 million people. The problem is not an atomic explosion but an explosion great enough to allow the escape of a large radioactive cloud.

That these fears are not irrational is obvious from the fact that such prominent men as David Lillenthal, first chairman of the AEC, and Dr. Edward Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb, both have warned us of the possibility of mechanical or human failure that would bring large-scale disaster.

The plant at Palo will, of course, follow AEC standards. But these very standards are under fire from scientists associated with the AEC. Dr. Arthur Tam-

plin and Dr. John F. Gofman of the AEC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory testified before a Senate subcommittee that the AEC's minimum permissible dosage of radiation discharges from such plants are much too high.

No scientist can say for sure what the effect of biological magnification of radiation concentrations will be on living organisms such as plankton. There is too much they don't know about the effect of man-made additions to natural background radiation.

The AEC has been wrong before. There are children in Utah with damaged thyroids from Iodine 131 today because the AEC didn't know how radioactive fallout would work itself through the environment. The AEC ignored the official Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards when it issued a warning about the above mentioned Fermi plant.

I am not aware the AEC has halted the dumping of radioactive wastes into ocean. The power company tells us that the AEC will take care of the wastes from the Palo plant. Let us not allow them to build a plant if the wastes will be dumped in the sea with the future consequences unknown. One of these oil drums full of radioactive wastes has even washed up on an Oregon beach.

There are many other objections to the construction of this nuclear power plant and the way the Atomic Energy Commission regulates these plants.

Two recent books that explore this subject are Richard Curtis and Elizabeth Hogan's "Perils of the Peaceful Atom: The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants" and Sheldon Novick's "The Careless Atom."

Ron Zobel
 Political Action Chairman
 LIFE

Replacing the system

To the Editor:

On behalf of the New University Conference, I am writing in response to an advertisement by the "Ad Hoc Vietnam Moratorium Committee" in The Daily Iowan of March 20. The advertisement proclaims that "It's Not Enough To Demonstrate in Iowa City." It then solicits help in organizing to end the Vietnam War and states that "We'd like to organize concerned people to discover the facts, discuss the issues, and send statements of concern to Washington."

That statement must be answered. It reveals a serious misunderstanding of the nature of decision-making within the American government. To take it seriously will subvert the work which must be done to end the Vietnam War and keep others from spreading.

This spring marks the fifth anniversary of the first teach-ins against the war. The teach-ins were designed "to discover the facts, discuss the issues, and send statements of concern to Washington." They succeeded and they failed.

They succeeded in that the facts were discovered, the issues were discussed, and Washington was informed of our concern. They failed in that the war continued. They failed in that the war expanded: to Laos, to Cambodia, to Thailand.

Those of us who took part in the teach-ins and who, in the summer of 1965, began to participate in marches protesting the war, began to ask ourselves ques-

tions. The facts were known, the issues discussed, and we had shown our concern, but still the war dragged on. Why?

Our experience in anti-war protests in 1965, in 1966, in 1967, in 1968, in 1969, and still today, taught us a simple lesson — but one frightening in its implications. The lesson we learned is this: The war continues not because it is a perversion of American values, but because it is an expression of American values.

The war continues not because of a defect in our system of government, but because it is an expression of the policy of American government. We learned, in short, that effective protest could only take place outside this social-political system.

What so many of us have learned after countless research efforts, discussions, statements of concern, letters to Congressmen, and marches, the Ad Hoc Vietnam Moratorium Committee must apparently learn all over again. Working apparently from a political analysis which could perhaps be excused in 1965, but which can only be termed pathetic in 1970, this Committee can only prolong the war by diverting effort from the real job to be done.

That job is to replace this political-economic system with one that serves the people, all of them. Our job as Americans is to liberate the United States. The Mother must come down.

Stephen D. Ford, for the
 New University Conference

LETTERS POLICY

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.



How do you transfer out of this chicken outfit?

THE LIBERATOR — MARCH 1970

Medical 'Rights' Discussed— CSL Gets Proposal On Contraceptives

By KEITH GILLET

Action that could result in a clarification of Student Health policy on release of contraceptive information was initiated Thursday in a meeting of the Committee on Student Life (CSL).

A resolution that would clarify the student's rights to medical service was introduced by CSL member John Huntley, associate professor of English.

The resolution was introduced after Huntley had a meeting with members of the Women's Liberation Front (WLF). This meeting was held after the CSL's discussion of Student Health and its contraceptive policy in a March 9 meeting.

The CSL debated, then tabled action on a proposal to allow Phillip Hubbard, vice provost and dean of academic affairs, to get opinions on the resolution from Robert Wilcox, Student Health director, and from Robert Hardin, vice-president of the College of Medicine.

The resolution states that every student in the University has the right to receive medical counsel and advice. According to the resolution, the service should be administered to students promptly and courteously in an atmosphere of confidence and respect between a student and his physician.

The measure generally states that in the near future the CSL should also examine other conduct areas of the University. Huntley suggests in his resolution that this statement of conduct policy should be placed in the Code of Student Life under a new heading "Rights and Privileges of Student Members of the University Community," regarding recreation, library, Union, non-discrimination, placement, quality education and individualized treatment in the classroom and in faculty relations, and others.

Huntley says in his resolution that this measure was prompted by "widespread fear, humiliation, degradation and growing bitter cynicism among women students who have sought counsel at Student Health for gynecological problems."

John Bowers, professor of speech, suggested that the resolution be included in an amended version in the Student Bill of Rights.

Most of the discussion centered on whether a student actually had a "right" to treatment at Student Health. Ian Smith, professor of internal medicine said that he agreed with the original wording of the resolution that it was a privilege to receive such health services but doubted whether it was a "right." Smith said that not only does a student have the right to see another doctor, but the doctor has a right not have to see the patient.

Bowers said he thought the situation with Student Health centered on its refusal to make a statement of policy concerning contraceptives. According to Bowers, much of the problem would be resolved if Student Health issued such a statement.

The Committee is not expected to take further action on the measure until Hubbard presents

information from his study with Wilcox and Hardin.

Wilcox said Thursday that he basically is in agreement with what the CSL is attempting to do.

"I am in complete agreement with the idea behind the resolution. This is the policy that we have been operating under. There has been no documented evidence submitted to me of any discourteous treatment by any physician to a student," he said.

"If we should receive evidence of such treatment, we would deal with the physician," said Wilcox.



Campaign Break

Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, stops for a moment to examine a photograph on exhibition at the Union for the annual REFOCUS program. Fulton was in Iowa City for a campaign speech. REFOCUS, sponsored by Union Board, features underground and student films and photography exhibits. The program ends Saturday.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

New Bus Plans Discussed

If Iowa City's proposed plans for an interim regional bus service go through to replace the present city bus line, there might be a fare reduction, it was concluded at a meeting Thursday.

Bus transportation in Iowa City is now provided by the Iowa City Coach Co. It charges a 25 cent fare.

Speaking at a joint meeting Thursday of the Chamber of Commerce, the city, the University and Lewis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co., Mayor Loren Hickerson said, "A bus service on an interim basis involves adjustment of routes and fares if at all possible."

Negus announced several weeks ago that because of financial difficulties, his company would be discontinuing service in Iowa City on June 6. Negus also owns school buses and will continue operation

under his present contract for at least one year.

Since the announcement, the City Council, the University, the Board of Education and other organizations have met on several occasions to try to determine what could be done to set up a replacement bus system.

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission authorized executive director Dennis Kraft to work with officials from Iowa City, Coralville, the University and University Heights to establish temporary service.

Plans now call for operating a temporary service for approximately six months while officials apply for a permanent bus organization under an emergency federal grant covering 50 per cent of the cost of the service. Kraft is working on the application for federal funds.

According to Hickerson, the key to the whole bus problem is whether the cities involved will be able to come up with the funds for the temporary service and the other half of the permanent service subsidy.

Discussing the interim plan Thursday, Hickerson said he hoped those interested in establishing the new bus line could work something out with Negus.

"Whether we can work with Negus depends on how much he asks and how much we can afford to pay," said Hickerson.

Negus said he would go along with the interim service as long as it was necessary but added, "I am not going to get into it on an indefinite basis."

He said he probably would continue to run buses for a year. Hickerson said Iowa City, the University and Coralville had to look jointly at all possibilities

Fulton Says Snowmobiles Indicate Bad Money Priorities

Former Lt. Governor Robert Fulton said Thursday that when he sees snowmobiles it makes him angry.

At a luncheon meeting of the Johnson County Democratic Women's Club in the Russell Mann home, 306 Mullin Ave., Fulton discussed his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor of Iowa in the upcoming primary.

He said, "When I go through Waterloo and see snowmobiles running around, it makes me mad. I don't like them, and I don't care if everybody in this room has one. We complain about taxes and inflation and then we go out and buy snowmobiles. If it ever comes down to a difference between adequately financed schools or snowmobiles, there shouldn't be any question in our minds."

Fulton said he was discussing what he saw as the state's main problem, that of financing government services.

He said, "Our present governor has completely botched this up."

Fulton said, "Robert Ray came in and said 'absolutely no tax increase' on one hand and repealed two of our most active taxes on the other hand.

Then he failed to come up with any additional source of revenue to make up for these losses."

Fulton said he was referring to a three per cent tax on new construction and a tax on advertising, both of which were repealed by the State Legislature last summer. Ray supported the repeal of both taxes.

Fulton said Ray's greatest weakness was the way he campaigned to get into office.

"What did he have?" asked Fulton, and continued, "He had a song, he said he was for education, and he said he didn't want high taxes. When he took office, nobody was ready to respond to anything, because there was no campaign leadership."

Fulton, a candidate from Waterloo, said, "Now in my campaign, I'm going to push for governmental reorganization. My supporters say you can't run on this because it doesn't mean anything to the average voter, but I say it's precisely what Iowa needs. If this is what it takes to fit Iowa into the natural stream of progress like the rest of the nation, then I'll push for it."

Fulton continued, "It's fine

to make symbols and say 'Iowa — A Place to Grow', but an industrial manager looking for a plant location isn't going to come to Iowa because of that. He'll come because of the tax structure, the transportation, and the services. To improve these we need governmental recognition in Iowa."

INFLATION—Inflation is really getting out of hand. Yesterday, a man stopped me and asked if I'd be his co-signer on a cup of coffee.

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The Daily Iowan

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House Approves 4-Year Driver's License

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House changed its mind and approved a four-year driver's license measure earlier by a 60-54 count. The measure is considered a key element of Gov. Robert Ray's budget adjustment program.

The lower chamber Thursday House Republicans said they voted 70-44 to approve the bill decided in a Wednesday caucus after it was defeated two days to reconsider and pass the measure, estimated by Ray to produce a "windfall" of about \$3 million in state revenue.

Several members of the majority party, however, spoke against the bill, with Rep. Harold Fischer (R-Wellsburg) calling it a "phony, financial double shuffle."

Fischer said the bill, in effect, draws from a future resource to pay for present expenses. "If the philosophy of collecting windfalls is valid," Fischer said, "there's nothing to prevent us from collecting auto fees two or three years in advance, or hunting and fishing license fees in advance."

BEATEN—The government says inflation is beaten. Now, if only they'd tell my grocer!

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It's Spring!
The season's heaviest snowfall brought an early start to spring vacation for these Chicago school children Thursday. The wintry weather left 12 inches of snow over most of the city, closing many schools. — AP Wirephoto

Increase Could Avert Strike— Truckers Offered \$1 Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trucking industry is offering a three-year increase of nearly \$1 an hour in wages and benefits for 425,000 Teamsters union members, it was learned Thursday.

Industry, union and government sources said chances appear good for peaceful agreement on a new national contract before the current contract expires at midnight Tuesday.

A well-placed union source said, "I'm beginning to think it's possible. No strike vote has been taken. I don't think there's going to be a strike."

Industry sources also said talks have gone smoothly so far. Various sources confirmed these figures in the industry's opening money offer:

- Hourly wage increases of 35 cents the first year and 20 cents each in the second and third years for some 325,000 city truck drivers who are paid by the hour. They now average \$4 an hour and, with overtime, about \$10,000 a year.
- Mileage pay hikes totaling 1.5 cents for the approximately 100,000 long-distance drivers who now are paid from 11 to 14 cents per mile and average about \$13,000 a year.
- A \$1-per-week boost in company pension contributions, worth 2.5 cents an hour.
- Two \$1 hikes in health and welfare benefits the first and second years, worth a total of 7.5 cents an hour.

Agnew, McKeithen Confer About Desegregation Order

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flew to New Orleans Thursday for a private meeting with Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen on public school desegregation in the South.

The meeting — which McKeithen said Agnew suggested — follows by two days President Nixon's message to Congress on school desegregation.

McKeithen, a vocal opponent of "forced integration," has made no comment on the President's message, which said \$1.5 billion in federal funds would be spent to make desegregation easier and more effective.

Agnew's visit comes at a time when some southern school districts are experiencing difficulties with court orders for desegregation by Feb. 1. In Iberville Parish, La., Negroes have boycotted classes since a school board desegregation plan was instituted, replacing two Negro principals with whites. Police and the boycotting, demonstrating blacks have clashed periodically.

Elsewhere in Louisiana, compliance has been clouded by white dropouts and establishment of a new system of private schools.

FCC Limits Ownership Of Media

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) barred Thursday the future acquisition of more than one broadcasting station by a single owner in a single market.

At the same time, the FCC proposed breaking by existing mass media complexes — multiple broadcasting outlets or broadcasting — plus — newspaper combinations — now — under single ownership within individual markets.

The commission proposed dispersing media ownership in each community within five years and envisioned a mass swapping of broadcast stations nationwide to allow present owners to scatter their holdings.

The one-to-a-market rule on future acquisition is effective immediately.

The FCC said the new rules do not apply to present ownership.

But the FCC proposed a new rule which, if adopted, "would require present owners, within a period of five years, to reduce their holdings to an AM-FM combination, a television station or newspaper ownership in the same market."

Berlin Discussed By Big 4 Powers

BERLIN (AP) — The four powers which defeated Nazi Germany opened talks on the status of Berlin Thursday and agreed to meet again April 28.

The U. S., British and French ambassadors to West Germany and the Soviet envoy to East Germany met for three hours in the old Allied Control Council building in West Berlin.

PLANTING

I just received a planting booklet through the mail — and spent two hours reading it before I discovered it was from Forest Lawn.

NOW ENDS WED!

ENGLERT

MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA

AS "Jenny"

GP

FEATURE AT 1:40 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:36 - 9:38

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ASTRO

ANGEL, ANGEL, DOWN WE GO

JENNIFER JONES JORDAN CHRISTOPHER

RODDY McDOWALL

GP

FEATURE AT 1:49 - 3:41 - 5:33 - 7:30 - 9:27

NOW ENDS WED!

IOWA

OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR

GP

FEATURE AT 1:35 - 4:05 - 6:35 - 9:05

NOW SHOWING ENDS WED.

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U of Singers Saturday Start Mexico Trip

Twenty-eight University Old Gold Singers will fly to Monterrey, Mexico, Saturday on the first leg of an 11-day tour of Mexico. The group will give four concerts in Mexico and one in Texas.

After a day of sightseeing in Monterrey, the singers will travel to Mexico City, where they will give a concert Monday at the American Embassy and Tuesday at the North American Institute of Cultural Relations.

The members of the group, serving as goodwill ambassadors for an exchange program called the Iowa-Yucatan Partners of the Alliance, will be the guests of Yucatecan families when they travel to Merida, Yucatan, a state of Mexico, for concerts April 2 and 3. The Merida concerts will be sponsored by the Junior Committee of the Yucatan Partners of the Alliance.

While in Yucatan, the group will sing with the Orfeon Yucatan Choir, a community choir in Merida, and will be shown towns on the Gulf of Mexico coast by their Yucatecan hosts. The students and their chaperones will also tour ancient Mayan ruins in Uxmal, Yucatan, before leaving for Texas April 6.

The singers will then give a concert in Dallas and will include an appearance by former astronaut Walter Schirra.

Old Gold Singers director Bill Bigger, G. Iowa City, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Plotz of Norway, Ia., will be the group's chaperones. Nancy Brush, G. Piqua, Ohio, will travel with the group to handle publicity.

The singers will fly back to the Cedar Rapids airport on April 7.

WHO'S WHAT—

You can tell which sport is in season by reading the papers to find out who's currently in trouble with the law.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

- March 21-28 — REFOCUS '70
- March 23-26 — VISTA, Office of Career Counseling and Placement, Iowa Memorial Union
- March 23-28 — Photography works by John Schultze, Art and students, Museum of Art
- March 25 — Photography Lecture: "Documentary Film Making"; Arthur Barron and Frederick Wiseman; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.
- March 27 — Photography Lecture: Robert Frank; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.
- File 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. — Saturday, March 28 — 7 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 29 — CLOSED
Monday-Saturday, April 30-April 4 — 7:30 a.m. — Midnight
Sunday, April 5 — 1:30 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
Friday
8:00 — THE WORLD OF STEPHEN LEACOCK. Excerpts from "Model Memoirs" and "Too Much College."

8:15 — PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY. Prof. Winmuth discusses the American class system.

8:30 — 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS. An hour of music composed by Kelsey Jones: Sonata da Camera, Introduction and Fugue for Violin and Piano, Songs of Experience, Suite for Flute and Strings, and Rondo for Solo Flute.

8:45 — MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC. Members of the Center for New Music play the Soldier's Tale by Stravinsky.

9:00 — THE RUM RUNNERS: "The Case of the Wedding Champagne"

9:30 — EVENING CONCERT: Anne Cluett conducts the Paris Opera Orchestra playing the Roman Carnival Overture, Op. 9 of Berlioz, Symphony No. 5, Op. 67, by Shostakovich, played by the London Symphony Orchestra, Andre Previn conducting.

9:45 — ENCORE PROGRAM OF MUSIC BY REQUEST: The Brahms Double Concerto in A minor, Op. 102, is performed by Nathan Milstein and Gregor Piatigorsky with the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra of Philadelphia, the late Fritz Reiner conducting. Josef Hrbt plays piano pieces by Albeniz, Beethoven's Fantasia in C minor is played by harpsichordist Rafael Puyana.

REFOCUS Schedule
FRIDAY, MARCH 27
9 a.m. — 8-Super 8 Film Festival IV
Spoke Room, Free.

10 a.m. — Photography Seminars Discussion leaders will be Jerry Ulesman, Lloyd Schenell, Bob Hecken and Arthur Siegel. Rooms to be announced.

4 p.m. — Student Films III
Ballroom, Free.

7 p.m. — Slide Show II
Ballroom, Free.

4 p.m. — 8-Super 8 Film Festival Finals
Ballroom, 50 cents.

7 p.m. — Robert Frank Lecture Underground film maker Robert Frank, creator of "Me and My Brother," to talk underground film making.
Ballroom, Free.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
1 p.m. — Slide Show III
Ballroom, Free.

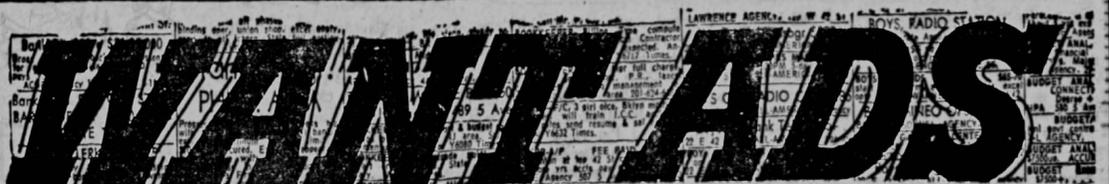
7 p.m. — 8-Super 8 Film Festival Winners
Ballroom, 50 cents.

9 p.m. — 8-Super 8 Film Festival
Ballroom, 50 cents.

Second showing, Illinois Room, 50 cents.

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WANTED: Ride to Des Moines, Saturday, March 28. Call 331-8201. 3-27

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THREE bedroom newly furnished home, two baths, close in location, off street parking, \$350 monthly plus utilities. Accommodates 6 girls, available now or June 1. Call Dick Sidwell, Fairbanks Agency, 331-3141. 3-31

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MALE graduate — double room, air conditioning, T.V., kitchen privileges, parking, 315 E. Davenport, 338-4326. 4-17

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

MOBILE HOMES

10 x 45 VICTOR, excellent condition, affordable, fully furnished. Bon Aire, 338-4701. 4-25/tn

SALE or RENT 8x12 air conditioned room for 5 girls. Perfect condition. June possession. 338-4781. 4-25/tn

8' x 46' NORTHLAND, small entry, 2 bedroom, AC, skirting, good condition. \$1350. 353-5459 days, 337-7489 evenings. 3-27

1963 New Moon 10' x 60', 3 bedroom appliances, storage shed. 351-5450 daytime, evenings 351-2870. 4-18

1966 PARK Estate — Bon Aire 10' x 36', 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. 338-2633. 3-27

1968 BLAIRHOUSE 10 x 30. Occupied 18 months, carpeted, furnished, like new. 337-9654. 5-28

1968 RICHARDSON 12 x 40, 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. 4-15

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

8' x 45' with 3 x 8 annex, air conditioned. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1500.00. 351-4939. 3-27

8 x 36 1957 NEW MOON with annex, air-conditioning, carpeting. Price to sell immediately. 351-5878 after 6 p.m. 4-6

SALE or RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-5265 or 351-4791. 3-12/TFN

HELP WANTED

BOARD and room plus good salary in exchange for small duties and companionship for elderly gentleman beginning May 15. Write Box 336 — Daily Iowan. 4-7

NEEDED, ladies, full time or part-time work hours to suit you, near your home. Free training in your home. 338-5435. 3-17AR

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\$1500 for 3 summer months. Camp Director and Trustee. 12 miles from Iowa City — can fit couple or family into Summer School. Write giving qualifications to Pastor Paul — 404 E. Jefferson St., Iowa City — Also Camp Counselors at \$25.00 per week are wanted.

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FOR RENT to men over 21: very large room, sleeping and living, showers, telephone, off street parking, linens, full cooking facilities. Call after 5, or Saturday and Sunday. 338-1858. 4-27/tn

ONE-HALF DOUBLE — excellent room, close in, good kitchen facilities. 351-1100. 4-27

MALE roommate wanted. 338-8591 afternoons. 5-27

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, wash and dryer facilities. Dial 337-3634. 4-20

MALE — roommate wanted. 338-8591 afternoons. 4-10

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5822. 4-6

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

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5822. 4-6

GRADUATE man — near Fieldhouse, 400 month, 720 N. Dubuque, No. 7, after 5:00 p.m. 3-31

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

YOUNG MAN to share part of duplex. Bob, 337-9693, 351-7216. 4-4

THREE ROOM furnished apartment 1125, Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 4-25

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished apartment. 351-6119. 3-27

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, 400 month, 720 N. Dubuque, No. 7, after 5:00 p.m. 3-31

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Close to University Hospital. 338-3677 or 337-7915. 4-2

SUBLEASE June through August — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Seville. 338-7472. 4-25

SMALL efficiency apartment. \$65.00, close in. 337-3225. 3-31

2 BEDROOM apartment unfurnished, 1151 9th Street, Coralville. 358-4780. 3-28

GIRL, share modern 2 bedroom apartment. West side. 337-7738 evenings. 4-4

AVAILABLE June 1 — furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom. \$105.00 up. 351-4083, 338-5383. 4-24

JUNE 1st — air conditioned, furnished, 1 bedroom. Colonial Manor. 351-7284, 338-5383. 4-24

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house, 407 5th Street, Coralville. \$42.00 plus utilities. (85) 353-3930, evenings 337-7315. 3-31

SUBLEASE Seville Apartment — 2 bedrooms, summer session. 338-5089. 3-27

WANTED — female, share furnished, modern apartment, walking distance, summer. Parking, \$65.00 month includes utilities. 337-4727. 4-21

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, ground floor. Close to campus. See Stella St. 705 S. Dubuque. 3-27

WANTED: congenial male roommate to share well-furnished apartment. Own bedroom. 351-8811 late. 4-20/tn

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SUBLET — attractive, furnished efficiency for 1 or couple. Air-conditioned. May through August. 351-3342 after 5. 4-14

SUBLEASE efficiency, furnished, \$85.00 month June through August. 351-2390. 4-11

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SUBLEASE — modern, furnished 1 bedroom, air conditioned, off street parking, close in, bus line. 338-5036. 4-11/tn

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-3297. 3-11/TFN

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'68 AVACADO Green Whirlpool gas stove. 351-6906. 4-18

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

PORTABLE TV, new. \$75.00. Portable tape recorder, \$60.00. 337-3346. evenings. 3-31

PETRI Camera 35 mm SLR. Has automatic timer. 95-203mm zoom lens. Light meter \$125. 338-5337. 3-28

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STEREO CRAIG tape recorder. Model No. 2403. Panasonic 4-track portable. 338-1033. 4-16/tn

AMPEX model 2150, A-1 space. 330-7311 after 8 p.m. 3-27/tn

FORMICA table, 2 chair; large refrigerator-freezer. Phone 338-2518. 3-27/tn

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BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch, built-ins, chain link fence. 3 1/4 interest. \$16,900. 337-3730 after 4. 3-28

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FOR SALE 6 mos. old AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Call 315-484-2515. 4-17

FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-3796. 4-20

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MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2123. 4-21AR

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Pick up and delivery. 351-4439 after 6:00 p.m. 4-25

AUTO Insurance. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Vessel Agency, 404 Highland Court. Office 351-2439; home 337-3483. 4-6

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 4-4AR

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HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 3-17TFN

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CYCLES

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What Follows '70 Hawks? Miller Plans for Next Year

By JOHN RICHARDS

When a team goes 14-0 in the Big 10 and is considered one of the best collegiate basketball squads in the nation, what's to be done for an encore?

Iowa coach Ralph Miller is the man with that problem. Even while he and his Iowa basketball team are still savoring their highly successful season, plans are being made for next year.

Miller is definitely a coach who hates to lose any ball game. There are those who think next year could be a long season for the Hawkeye general, mainly because he loses five-sixths of his now famous J. J. and the Dealers. But Miller isn't one of those people.

"We'll surprise a few people next year," said Miller. "It's definitely going to be a rebuilding year, but don't count us too far down the line."

"It would be pure stupidity to think we could come up with a squad that could match the one we had last season," said Miller. "But we have a good person to build around in Fred Brown (6-3 junior guard), plus the fact that the freshman team went 11-1 and has some potentially good players."

Miller was particularly impressed by two players on the freshman team. "Glenn Angelino (6-3 guard) appears to be the top freshman prospect," said Miller. "He might become better than Chad Calabria as a sophomore. He is definitely going to be a good defensive player. With Fred at the other guard and handling the ball, Angelino may show more offensive punch also."

"The other freshman, who I am counting on is Kevin Kunnert," said Miller. "He developed pretty well last year. He's

a good shot blocker and seems to be very agile for a 6-10 man. He needs to get more physical and a little stronger.

"Don't count the rest of the freshmen out," added Miller. "Joe Gould (6-7 forward) played a great game against the Wisconsin freshmen and Ken Angersola (6-6 forward) was a steady performer all season. We expect Sam Williams to be eligible by next year and he could become a pretty good player."

Miller relied on his Super-Six to get him to the Big 10 title, but 6-7 forward Ken Gra-

"Gary Lusk also came along strong at the end of the season and will be given a shot at one of the guard spots," said Miller. "Lusk, Lynn Rowat and Joe Miranda all have the ability, so I'm going to rely on my tough December schedule to help me choose my guards."

Miller appears a little apprehensive about his front line, although he has Grabinski, Gould, Angersola and junior Omar Hazley ready to battle for the starting jobs.

"Gould and Angersola are unproven performers," said Mil-

who played at a junior college in California.

"I don't expect to get a player of John's caliber," said Miller. "But I would like to get someone who can pass and dribble the ball pretty well. Also, I am looking for someone to be a swing man between forward and center like Ben McGilmer was this past season."

Players for the varsity squad are not the only recruits Miller is after now. He must first recruit a new freshman and assistant basketball coach, since Lanny Van Eman, his assistant for the last six years has resigned and taken the head coaching position at the University of Arkansas.

"We haven't got anyone in line for the freshman job," said Miller. "We hope to make some kind of decision on that matter by mid-May or the first of June. It could possibly be someone from the state of Illinois, since we haven't recruited very successfully there in the past few years."

Recruiting for next year's freshman team will be held up until Miller chooses his new assistant. He is trying to recruit Paulina's Neil Fegebank and a couple of other Iowa high school cagers. When the new coach is chosen, plans are to do more out-of-state recruiting.

Miller Silent About Oregon State Contact

Is Iowa in danger of losing the man who guided the Hawks to the top of the Big 10 basketball title?

Iowa head basketball coach Ralph Miller isn't saying. He has been contacted by officials from Oregon State University, but as to what they wanted or what Miller replied remains unknown.

"The officials from Oregon State have definitely contacted me," said Miller Thursday. "I spoke with them, but as to what was said, I have no comment."

Grabinski did see some action in some tight situations as did Gary Lusk, a 5-11 guard. Both are sophomores.

"I was very pleased with the development of Grabinski over the season," said Miller. "I'm sorry that I couldn't give him more of a chance to see what he could do. But I think that once he gets a little experience, he will prove to be a good player."



RALPH MILLER Looks to Next Season

Second Daughter For Chad Calabrias

Former Iowa guard Chad Calabrias seems to be building his own basketball team, but it appears to be a team for girls not boys basketball. Calabrias' wife Michelle gave birth to the couple's second child early Wednesday morning at University Hospital.

The daughter weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Nicole. She has a two-year-old sister Joelle.

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DI Sports

Johnson Gets 21 In All-Star Game

Iowa's John Johnson flipped in 21 points to help the West to a 136-121 victory over the East in the East-West All-Star game held in Memphis Wednesday night.

Johnson, named the Hawkeye's most valuable player at Tuesday night's banquet, hit on 9 of 16 field goal attempts and cashed three free throws for his point total.

Johnson didn't start because West coach Press Maravich of Louisiana State wanted to start Ohio State's Dan Sorenson to get more height. Johnson then came off the bench to help his team outscore the East 36-11 during one stretch of the game.

Nate Archibald of Texas at El Paso led all scorers as he popped in 28 points for the West.

Iowa Teams Open Arizona Campaign

By TIM SIMMONS

Iowa's four spring sports teams departed Thursday for Arizona, where the Hawkeyes will compete in 21 events starting today and ending April 4.

The baseball and tennis teams launch their seasons today in Phoenix against Grand Canyon. The other two open against Arizona in Tucson Wednesday.

Sixty-three athletes made the trip south along with seven coaches, two trainers, athletic director Forest Evashevski and business manager Francis Graham.

Baseball coach Dick Schultz and his assistants Duane Banks and Jim Bowen took a 24-man squad as did track coach Francis Cretzmeyer and his aide Mike Mondane.

Tennis coach John Winnie named an eight-man squad for the nine-day road swing with golf coach Chuck Zwienen taking a seven-man team.

Assistant trainer Gary Derscheid and student assistant John Strief will handle the Hawkeyes' physical problems.

Iowa will play 12 baseball games in Arizona, including three doubleheaders. Three of the nation's top-rated teams — Arizona, Tulsa and

Grand Canyon — meet the Hawkeyes. Cochise is the fourth opponent.

Schultz, who is starting his eighth season as head coach, will start Alan Schuette and Chet Teklinski in today's doubleheader against Grand Canyon. Bruce Reid and Mark Tschopp will open Saturday's twin-bill at Arizona.

The golf team meets Arizona three times with the players spending the rest of the time polishing their games.

Zwienen, beginning his 13th year at Iowa, looks for a much-improved team this year with the return of five lettermen and the addition of several outstanding newcomers.

Last year, Iowa was 2-1 in dual golf matches and finished seventh in the Big 10.

The Hawks' tennis squad has dual meets with Grand Canyon, Arizona State, Arizona and Mesa College before participating in the Arizona State Open at Tempe April 2-4.

Second-year coach John Winnie, who guided Iowa to an 11-7 record and fourth-place finish in the league last year, is excited about this spring's outlook with five letter winners back.

Winnie also has two freshmen — Rod Kubat and Ian Phillips —

who won state prep championships in Kansas and New Mexico, respectively, last year.

Iowa's only track meet is with Arizona. Cretzmeyer, entering his 22nd year here, plans on using the trip mostly for practice.

The Hawkeyes finished this winter's indoor season with a 1-4 mark and placed ninth in the Big 10. Last spring, Iowa won one of three dual meets and finished eighth in the league.

Cretzmeyer is currently working with a squad of 30, which includes seven lettermen, and 19 sophomores and freshmen.

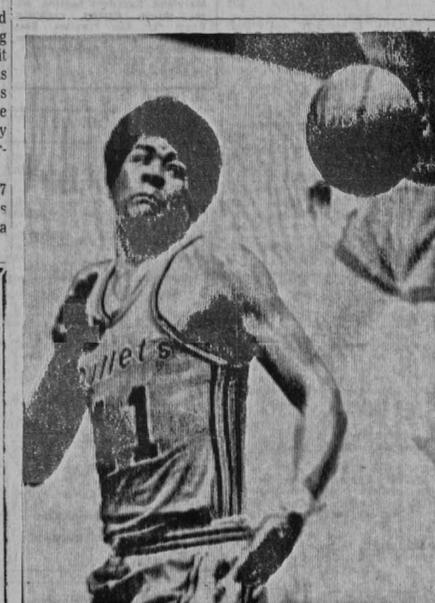
BASEBALL
Dave Blazyn, Gary Breshears, Jerry Bruchas, Jim Cox, Earl Foster, Bill Hager, John Hartnett, Bill Heckler, Gary Keoppel, Mike Klein, Dave Krull, Neil Mandagor, Bob Perkins, Jim Rathje, Bruce Reid, Bob Rushe, Alan Schuette, Jim Shanahan, Ray Smith, Jim Sundberg, Chet Teklinski, Mark Tschopp, Joe Wessells, Jim Wier.

GOLF
Jay Boros, Jim Carney, Joe Heinz, Chris Larsen, Tom Lightner, Bob Mulert, Brad Schuchat.

TENNIS
Steve Ehlers, Jim Esser, Robert Griswold, Steve Houghton, Rod Kubat, Ian Phillips, Craig Sandvig, Lee Wright.

TRACK
Ken Butts, Chuck Christensen, John Criswell, Dave Eastland, Orrin Elwell, Rich Gershenov, Bill Hansen, Steve Hempel, Rick Hexum, Chuck Jaeger, Doug Jones, Dave Larsen, Al Mathews, Denny McCabe, Lynn Oveson, Jay Pedety, Bruce Presley, Bob Schum, Mark Steffen, Bill Steussy, Rick Slater, John Teter, Phil Wertman, Larry Wilson.

Carstensen, Henning in NCAA Quarterfinals—2 Hawk Wrestlers Advance



Stay Away from Me—
Wes Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets appears to be looking at the basketball as if it might attack him during the Bullets' game with the New York Knicks Thursday night. New York won the game 120-117 in two overtimes to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinal series.
— AP Wirephoto

EVANSTON, Ill. — Iowa had two wrestlers in the quarterfinals and was in a tie for fifth place after the first session of the NCAA wrestling tournament here Thursday.

Hawkeyes Joe Carstensen at 134 pounds and Big 10 champion Phil Henning at 167 both advanced to the quarterfinal round, which will be wrestled beginning at 1 p.m. today.

Carstensen won three matches, getting a pin in 7:18 of his first match and following that with two decisions. Henning advanced on two decisions.

Iowa State was the team leader after the first day of action with 26 points, followed by Oregon State with 25. Oklahoma State with 22, Michigan State with 21, and Iowa and Oklahoma with 14 each.

Iowa State advanced seven wrestlers — through weights 126 to 177 — into the quarterfinals. Two-time national champ Dan Gable led the way with three pins at 142.

Two other Iowa wrestlers won two matches before suffering losses. Freshman Dan Sherman at 118 got a pin in 7:11 of his first match, then won his second 17-5 before losing 7-3 to Oregon's John Miller, defending national champion.

Jerry Lee at 158 took a 1-46 decision in his first match and won 7-1 in his second before dropping a 9-0 decision to Tim Snider of Oregon State.

Three other Hawks won one match each. Tom Bentz won 4-0 at 126 before losing to Iowa State's Bill Krum 2-1.

At 150 Hawkeye Don Yahn won 5-4 and then was pinned in 3:56 of his second match. At 177 Steve DeVries won 8-0 and then suffered a 5-2 loss.

Three Iowa wrestlers lost their first matches. At 150 Paul Zander was defeated 7-1 by Oklahoma State's Geoff Baum, one of the favorites at that weight. At 142 Terry Wells was pinned in 6:03.

Iowa heavyweight Mike Edwards ran into a tough foe — defending national champ Jess Lewis of Oregon State — in his first match and was pinned in 29 seconds.

All of the Hawk wrestlers who lost will have a chance to wrestle back depending on how the wrestlers who beat them fare in today's action.

3 Black Grid Players Not Invited to Practice at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — John Pont, Indiana University head football coach, cancelled invitations Thursday for three Negro players, including Big 10 sprint champion Larry Highbaugh, to report for spring practice April 8.

The action was based on a newspaper interview with the players.

The other two are Bob Pernell, a halfback from Cincinnati, and Gordon May, a guard from East St. Louis, Ill.

The three were among 14 black players who boycotted the Indiana squad last fall, contending they were discriminated against in a series of incidents. Four later returned but 10 missed the last three games of the season.

Only five of the group had remaining eligibility this year. Invitations remain in effect for two, linebacker Don Silas of Indianapolis and fullback Greg Harvey of Cincinnati, who were not quoted in the article in the Indianapolis Star last Saturday.

The coach said the players "had explicit reservations as to the future...including the possibility of withdrawing after spring practice and a future boycott."

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The coach said the players "had explicit reservations as to the future...including the possibility of withdrawing after spring practice and a future boycott."

Schultz Given New Cage Title

Dick Schultz, jack of all trades in the Iowa Athletic Department, has a new title — associate head basketball coach in place of assistant coach.

Coach Ralph Miller said Schultz will assume several new administrative duties in the area of scheduling, scouting and recruiting.

Each had a 66 matching the old course record.

Hawks Sign Pistol Pete
ATLANTA — Pistol Pete Maravich, the scoring sensation of college basketball for the past three years, signed a pro contract estimated at \$1.9 million Thursday night with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

It was the largest amount ever paid a college athlete turning professional.

The announcement that Maravich, a 6-5 athlete with floppy hair and sagging socks, had picked the Hawks over the Carolina Cougars of the rival American Basketball Association came at a news conference.

Exact terms of the contract weren't disclosed except that it was for a five-year period. Reliable sources, however, placed the amount at \$1.9 million.

Menne's Record 64 Paces Airlines Open

MIAMI — Bob Menne, the first man off the tee Thursday morning, fired a course-record 64 then sat back and watched it stand up for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament.

Menne, an obscure tour sophomore from Andover, Mass., who has never before finished higher than a tie for 20th, had eight birdies and no bogeys in his remarkable effort on the 6,923 yard, par 72 Country Club of Miami course.

But Menne, who has career earnings of only \$5,300 and is shooting for a \$40,000 first prize here, had to sweat out a day-long rain and a lengthy tornado watch that threatened to wipe out his best professional effort.

Menne had a two-stroke lead over R. H. Sikes, a seven-year tour veteran who has been in a slump, and George Johnson, one of the few Negroes on the tour who "never came close to winning a thing."

Each had a 66 matching the old course record.

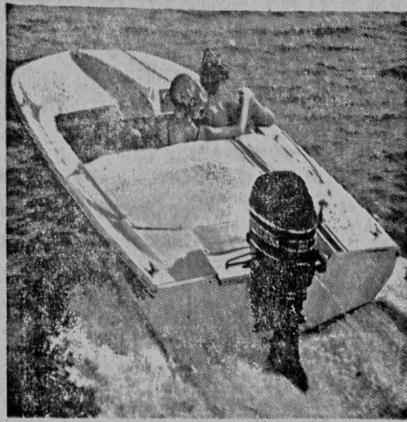
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