

UI Students Bid for Urban Renewal Posts

By DEBBIE ROMINE
DI Assoc. City-University Editor

The fate of two University of Iowa students' bids for posts on the urban renewal Project Area Committee (PAC) will be determined Monday at a special session of the City Council.

Denny Austin, G. and Pat Carney, G. are seeking to represent the estimated 600 occupants of the 14-block urban renewal area. The students claim that results of a survey they conducted indicate that about 90 per cent of the area's occupants are tenants, the "vast majority" of them students.

PAC's function has not been made entirely clear by the council, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) guidelines "suggest" that such an advisory committee be

formed in commercial renewal programs but do not outline its specific responsibilities and do not specify how many members the committee should have.

In letters inviting nominations for PAC positions — which were sent several weeks ago to only Iowa City businessmen and property owners — Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson stated that PAC's function would be "to insure citizen participation by those affected, directly or indirectly, by urban renewal activities."

"It is the Council's intent to insure a representation of a fair cross section of the owner/occupants of the urban renewal area on the PAC," he said.

The council directed that copies of Hickerson's letter be posted in public places to inform residents of the area

affected but said it had no way of individually identifying those residents.

Later, members of the Iowa City League of Women Voters took copies of the letter made available by the city and distributed them to most housing units or individuals involved.

Hickerson's letter asked each recipient for "two or three" nominations for PAC positions. Feb. 19 the council received the results of that invitation: Austin and Carney received 168 nominations each; the next highest number received — 17 — was for Iowa City businessman Richard Federson. Most of the 83 persons nominated received only one or two mentions.

The students' high number of nominations was due mainly to their circulating petitions among residents of the renewal

area asking them to "endorse and give support" to their candidacies, Austin said.

"If named as members of PAC, our intention is to represent resident interests through such functions as reviewing development proposals, acting as a sounding board of complaints and — in general — facilitating communication between residents and City Council," the students said in information sheets distributed with the petitions.

Austin said most residents were "enthusiastic" about the students' candidacies.

"They were happy that someone is concerned. They saw us as a potential sounding board."

"We are the only ones who really

have any feeling for what they're thinking about," he said.

He and Carney have spent "scores of manhours... in soliciting support... in answering questions, fielding complaints and, in general, establishing rapport with project area residents," they said in a recent press release.

Having the greatest number of nominations is not an official guarantee of a PAC position, but Austin said was "optimistic" about his and Carney's chances.

"In general, we've had a positive response from all public officials."

If the students fail to win seats on the committee, tenants will have little means for making their opinions known, Austin said, since almost all other nominees are businessmen and property owners.

"If we lose, I'm afraid they'll simply ignore us to death," he said.

One of the students' major concerns

is that under the present plan, virtually all residential housing units within the 14-block renewal area will be razed. No residential units, except apartments on second or third stories above business establishments, will be built to replace those units. And apartments which are built may be well beyond the means of low-income residents, particularly students and elderly people, Austin said.

He reported that renewal officials seem unconcerned about the strain an additional 600 home-hunting people would place upon the already-tight Iowa City housing situation.

"It seems to me they need to be more sensitive to this point," he said, but the officials simply point out that there will be "a lot of vacancies in the dorms" for displaced students and that the new, 242-unit Mark IV complex is presently under construction in the western part of the city, where most students would experience transportation problems.

The Daily Iowan

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Youth Is Injured In Fall in Shaft Of Union Elevator

A young man suffered injuries in a two-story fall in an elevator shaft in the Union Friday night. Injured in the fall was William A. Nye.

Observers at the scene said that they saw Nye come down the stairs to the ground floor from the first floor with the help of some friends. They laid him on the floor by the entrance to the Activities Center and waited there for an ambulance.

Union Night manager Steve Reno said that when he was called to the elevator in the northeast corner of the Union, the man had gotten down to the ground floor by the Activities Center.

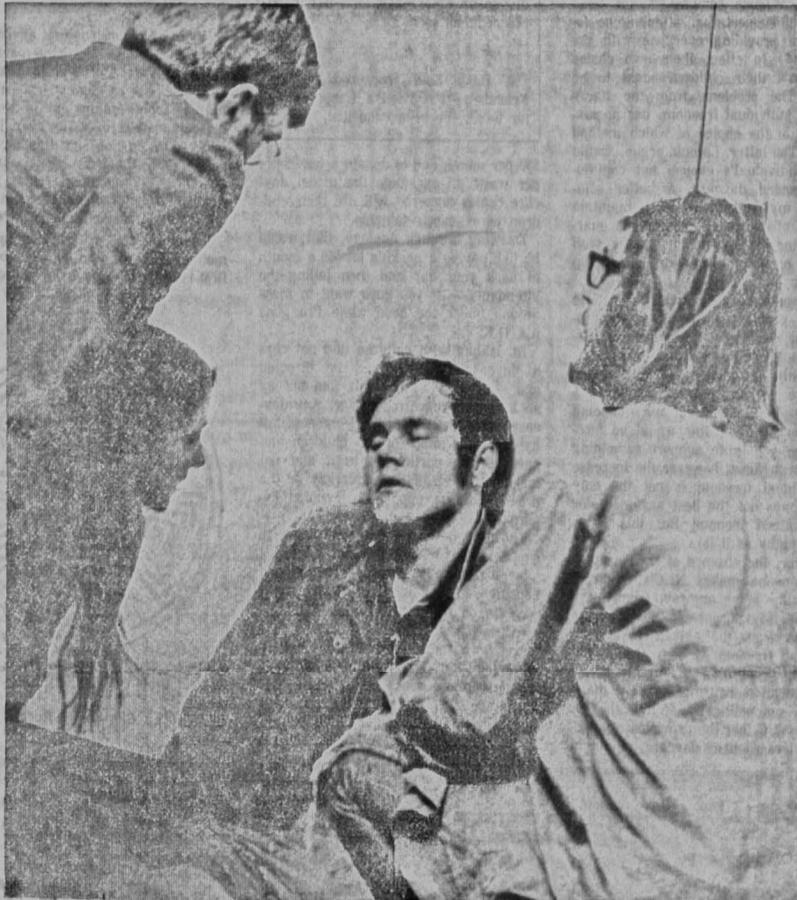
Maintenance men who helped in the effort said that when they got to the elevator, two companions of Nye were holding open the elevator door, and had turned the elevator off. The escape hatch in the elevator's ceiling was open, they said.

Speculating on the reason that Nye fell, Reno said that perhaps the youth had gotten out of the elevator and once on top, had fallen down the side to the ground floor.

Thus he could have climbed up the wall of the elevator shaft, and gotten out on the first floor, Reno added.

When asked why the youth would have wanted to get out of the elevator, Reno answered, "We've had a lot of people play around with these things. But we're not saying that this is what happened in this case," he added.

Nye was taken to General University Hospital for treatment of his injuries. The Daily Iowan was unable to determine the extent of his injuries at press time.



After Fall

William Nye slumps on the floor of the Union waiting for an ambulance after he fell down an elevator shaft at the Union Friday night. Nye was taken to University Hospitals, but there was no report on his condition available at Daily Iowan press time. — Photo by Susie Sargent

Nixon: Troop Use OK for Rescues

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. combat troops can be sent into Laos to protect search-and-rescue teams trying to save stranded American airmen in that embattled country, Nixon administration spokesmen declared Friday.

The policy pronouncement, originating with a statement by a U.S. Command spokesman in Saigon, raised the possibility that small American combat units may be given temporary rescue assignments, and perhaps find themselves involved at least briefly in hostilities.

At the Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the use of influence to guard rescue operations represents "absolutely no change" in policy.

At the White House an official called the practice "protective encirclement" of rescue missions and said they would not constitute any violation of legislative restrictions on the use of ground troops and advisers.

The Cooper-Church amendment passed by Congress last year bars President Nixon from introducing combat troops or military advisers into Cambodia and Laos.

In the administration view, it cannot deny the President use of resources available to him to save American lives in the Southeast Asia conflict.

The prospective use of combat forces on such limited assignment raises questions nevertheless about a possible buildup effect if in the particularly violent conflict which has broken out between Thieu regime troops and North Vietnamese in Laos, larger American units had to be sent in to rescue the rescuers.

The Thieu regime troops attacked a critical area of North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos on Feb. 8. The United States has supplied air support, both regular combat planes and helicopters including gunships and transports. Anti-aircraft fire from com-

munist forces around the South Vietnamese position has been heavy.

Military informants here report that 19 American helicopters have been lost so far in this fighting. In addition others have been shot or forced down but have been lifted out for possible repair. Thus the number of rescue operations so far carried out, using U.S. helicopter rescue techniques, is believed to have averaged considerably more than one a day but the total has not been disclosed.

SAIGON (AP) — Large numbers of North Vietnamese troops and tanks were reported moving toward the main Thieu regime force in Laos Friday after driving paratroopers from one base with heavy losses and laying siege to another.

U.S. officers called the week's fighting for the hill positions the heaviest of the war and Thieu regime losses the most severe since the Tet offensive of 1968. The Thieu regime incursion into Laos appeared to be in trouble.

Both paratrooper bases were north of Highway 9, the point where the Thieu regime troops began their drive into Laos Feb. 8. Now the main action may shift to the south of the road.

Already a North Vietnamese regiment has attacked a position south of the highway manned by units of the Thieu regime's 1st Division, the main force.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commanding the Thieu regime forces in Laos, said defenders of the position, known as Hotel 2, killed more than 50 troops at a cost of one killed and four wounded.

Field reports said two more U.S. helicopters were shot down but the fate of the crews was unknown.

University Reallocates Work-Study \$56,800

The University of Iowa Work-Study Program received a shot in the arm Thursday when the university reallocated \$56,800 to the program to prevent a cutback in work-study hours.

William J. Bushaw, director of the program, had announced Monday that the program would run out of money before April if the maximum number of hours a student could work were not slashed from 225 to 105 per semester.

After the number of hours was lowered, Bushaw asked the university to "over-match" funds for this six-month period.

Bushaw explained that the university must provide 20 per cent of the cost of the program during each six-month period, but an institution may spend more than its share in one period. The amount

is then credited as matching funds for the next period.

"This over-matching during this six-month period will allow us to grant those who are in the program 225 hours instead of 105. The university won't have to contribute as much for the June through December period," he explained.

"We felt we actually had a commitment here and would have to assist the students in some way. We told the administration it would be better to pay the students for working than to burden them with loans. The administration bought our case and here we are," he said.

Bushaw stated that the funds came from money made available by recent budget-trimming measures at the university. The funds were redistributed to areas where they were most needed.

Plan Nixon Labor Protest

DES MOINES (AP) — While Gov. Robert Ray Friday was extolling President Nixon's concern about the problems of rural Americans, a local labor leader told of a "snowballing" demonstration planned for Nixon's visit here Monday.

Some 500 union members have indicated they will participate in the demonstration, according to Herbert Gates, president of the 3,000-member Des Moines Building and Trades Council.

Gates said the demonstration is to protest Nixon's suspension of The Davis-Bacon Act, a law requiring that prevailing wages of an area be paid on government building projects.

Meanwhile, Ray said Friday the President is coming to Des Moines because

he is concerned about Midwest problems.

Nixon will be accompanied by his wife and five cabinet members when he arrives Monday to discuss rural development with Ray and other Midwest governors.

Though Ray had said Friday morning the President probably would not have time to visit the Iowa Legislature, he announced in the afternoon that Nixon had agreed to move his arrival time up to make "brief remarks" to a joint session in the House chamber at about 11:30 a.m.

Because of the earlier arrival, a Ray aide said, the President's departure time will probably be moved up to about 2:30 p.m. It had been set for 3:30 p.m.

—Tenting in the Old Ticket Line— The Hard Core: Waiting for G.D.

By DON PUGSLEY
Daily Iowan Reporter

An eight-man group, labeling themselves the Hot Box Federation (H.B.F.), began camping out at the Union Tuesday to insure that they got front row seats at the upcoming March 20 Grateful Dead concert.

Tickets went on sale at 6 a.m. this morning.

H.B.F. president, identifying himself Wednesday as Dr. Linoleum Bernoulie, explains that the organization is a group of Rock and Roll supporters.

H.B.F. members boast attendance at more than 400 concerts, ownership of an 800-pound record collection and possession of an R 'n' R concert ticket stub display that covers four walls," declares Bernoulie.

"We are..." continues Bernoulie, narrowing his eyes, nodding slowly and pausing to heighten the impact of his impending statement, "Hard Core."

Bernoulie drinks from his Ripple bottle, eases back, lapses into glassy-eyed contemplation, then leans forward and in hushed tones confesses, "Actually, I've never seen the Grateful Dead in person. But, I've tried to make up for this by playing the Dead's first album, the side with Viola Lee Blues on it, every day since I bought it four years ago."

Another member of the outfit, calling himself Chicago Howard, relates that he saw the Dead in Chicago and, slowly smacking a clenched fist in an opposite palm, goes on the record stating, "The Grateful Dead is the best group in Rock and Roll. And I've seen every band that ever played."

Howard takes a hit off his Coke, and — getting some up his nose — starts to

snort loudly. When the snorting subsides, Howard quietly asserts, "But you know, CUE is pushing things too far. What they should have done was get rid of the reserved seats, throw out the chairs and let everyone in on the ground floor for a general admission charge. Now, that would make for a knock-out concert."

Dr. Bernoulie and Chicago Howard, joined with those like them, faced many hardships during their wait for the beginning of ticket sales. They spent their nights sleeping behind the bushes, in the snow and mud, outside the Union. Their diet consisted of burgers from the Wheel Room Cafeteria, washed down with smuggled Ripple. Their reward will be front row seats on March 20.

"And you know," says Bernoulie, playing absent-mindedly with a small glassine bag, "We think it's worth it."

Army Colonel Charged With My Lai Coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Friday ordered a general court-martial for Oran K. Henderson, a much-decorated colonel charged with concealing details of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

At the same time, the Army absolved of involvement Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, an intelligence officer from Oakland Calif.

This left only Henderson, of Indianapolis, to stand trial out of 14 Army officers, including two generals, originally accused in the alleged coverup. Charges against the others were dismissed earlier.



Willing to weather the dead of winter, these two members of a group grateful for any chance to see live rock camped, the past few days, outside the Iowa Memorial Union, waiting for Saturday morning and the opening of the box office. The concert they were waiting for is the Grateful Dead, which plays Iowa City Saturday, March 20. — Photo by Susie Sargent

PAGE 2 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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On Alerts

MESSAGE AUTHENTICATOR: HATEFULNESS/HATEFULNESS.
THIS IS AN EMERGENCY ACTION NOTIFICATION DIRECTED BY THE PRESIDENT . . . NORMAL BROADCASTING WILL CEASE IMMEDIATELY.

Above is a blunder.
It's the kind of inexcusable mistake illustrating an inexcusable war-oriented existence.
To delve into an analysis of the why and how of the North American Air Defense Command is beyond the scope of this essay.
Basically and realistically a broad overview of the entire defense system is necessary. What transpired one week ago at Cheyenne Mountain provides a rather humorous look at a horrendously boggled bureaucracy having not the faintest hope of working.
The humor soon disappears, grave concern replaces it as the entire defense warning procedure is inspected. Consideration must be given to who, how and where lasting decisions are formulated. The manner in which the citizenry is notified of an emergency is in serious need of restructuring.

-The Denver Clarion

Gay Men in Court Battle

Twelve homosexual men were arrested during the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention (held last Thanksgiving weekend) when they tried to sit-in at the Zephyr, a Washington restaurant. The 12 had come to the restaurant when they heard that four Third World men had been thrown out of the bar for wearing make-up.
The "D.C. 12" is preparing the voir dire for the trial along with their lawyers, one of whom is a homosexual. A voir dire is a set of questions used by lawyers to screen out the stronger prejudices — in this case anti-homosexual prejudice — among prospective jurors. There is no precedent for a voir dire in anti-homosexual attitudes or other forms of sexism.
The government argues that it is unnecessary and irrelevant to have a voir dire on homosexuality, and that ques-

tions about it would be "inflammatory." The "12" argue that their action was a gay rights action, and that this is inseparable from their homosexuality.
Defense questions for the prospective jurors will attempt to show that gay people are punished by society in proportion to how they appear to be, as well as according to skin color and gender; that gays are an oppressed minority; that members of the minority have the right and responsibility to defend individual members of the minority; and general points about dress and adornment, sex-determined roles in jobs, etc.
The government has dropped charges against some of the "12" because witnesses were unable to identify them in a line-up.

-LNS

Letters: Money and childcare

To the Editor:
Having read several articles from NUC, particularly their articles concerning free, parent and worker controlled daycare centers, I must conclude that NUC has a somewhat distorted sense of what it is to be a free individual. If daycare centers, in this society or any other, are to be free to the parents, then someone has to pay for the facilities (churches, volunteers and gifts might be sufficient to operate 4 or 5 small centers but a community cannot be served in that manner). It is not at all clear to me that people who have a different notion of the proper way to raise children should be forced to support community daycare centers.

I agree with NUC's desire to redefine the roles of men and women and I agree that daycare centers are better for the parents and the children than the prevalent manner of raising children, however I do not claim any more than that. I do not claim that it is a good thing for someone else, at least not to the extent that I would force them to support my desire. Rather than politically determining the manner in which children ought to be raised (specifically, the children of the poor since their parents, if they wish to work, would almost be forced to leave their children at such centers).

I would suggest that attention be focused on providing everyone with the means (\$) to effect their own choice as to how their children ought to be raised. The problem, from the standpoint of individual freedom, lies in paying, not in the choice of which method is best. The latter, I would argue, should be an individual's choice, but community financed daycare. A better solution, in my judgement, is to maintain freedom of choice by providing a guaranteed income to all individuals with the use of the income left entirely up to them.

This would be a political decision to give all people the means to accomplish their own ends, not a political decision to 'force' acceptance of (by offering only one choice) or support for what are perhaps not one's own ends (it might be argued that the financing of a guaranteed income would be forcing some people to support something they were against, however the increase in individual freedom is not the only and perhaps not the best argument for a guaranteed income. But this letter is too lengthy as it is).

However, the absence of such a guaranteed income makes NUC's proposal, for the time being anyway, much more attractive. My purpose in this letter is simply to argue that, given the means, individual freedom is increased when decisions concerning daycare, health care, education, housing, etc. are made privately not politically. If it is the position of NUC that the provision of specific services such as daycare, at public

expense, would only be temporary and would be dropped if everyone had the means to effect his own choice, then I agree with them and am guilty of misinterpreting their articles. However, if they feel that all communities should provide these services, that is, if they feel that daycare centers, etc., should always be financed by public funds, then it seems clear to me that they would simply be substituting their one-dimensional society for the present one, and individual freedom would still be the loser.

William Jahn, G

To the Editor:
The university proposed model daycare center is another attempt by the university to postpone coming to grips with the real issue of daycare. Sixteen lucky families will be allowed to pay

The Victor Hugo poetry reading, originally set for 8 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh, has been moved up one hour, to 7 p.m., so as not to conflict with the Devlin lecture at 8.

"Salt of the Earth" scheduled for today and Sunday has been cancelled due to an emergency . . . it will be rescheduled soon.

A Bake Sale sponsored by the Friends of Progressive Labor Party for today has been cancelled.

\$50 per month and to donate a few hours per week. In exchange the model daycare center 'experts' will use their children as research subjects.

Drawing a rough analogy, that would be like paying a parking lot \$50 a month to park your car and then telling the attendants — if you guys want to mess around under the hood while I'm gone it's O.K.

In dealing with children and not cars a daycare center should be directed and staffed by the parents and not by an ad hoc daycare committee. Any daycare center has a primary responsibility for the welfare of the children and parents who participate in it and not for the welfare of the university or the prestige of a group of professional experts.

The university that is all too eager to support and maintain ROTC, parking lots, intramural and varsity sports, and housing is now balking at dealing with daycare on anything more than a misdirected token level. The current move to set up a model daycare center demonstrates that the university administration is more concerned with its public image than in providing adequate services for its community.

Peter Leone, A3

To the Editor:
Since I arrived at Burge last September I have noticed a great deal of waste, although I doubt that we are alone in our guilt. Wasted food is probably the most obvious form, but because of the cafeteria line serving system, we can't always control the size of the portions we receive.
But the amount of electricity wasted seems inexcusable. Morning after morning I wake up to find lounge, shower room, and kitchenette lights that have burned all night. Some girls like to burn their room lights while they attend classes. Others leave the irons plugged in, which creates a fire hazard as well as consuming a tremendous amount of electricity.

Recently somebody asked me, "What's it to you? Do you pay the light bill?" My answer, of course, is yes, we all do. It doesn't take much effort to switch off the light when you leave a room. I'm hoping that dorm residents will unite to stop this needless waste of our natural and financial resources.

Kathy Keppler
1407 Burge

To the Editor:
It's hard to construe that anyone would seriously believe the statements attributed to Pete Morrison in yesterday's DI about Kappa Sigma fraternity running a "money campaign" in the upcoming campus elections. However, it is probably wise to consider this anyway, if only to ally the fears of those who are afraid that the campus may soon be ruled by a dollar drenched cabal operating from 724 North Dubuque Street.

There are two criteria for running a money campaign in an election. The first is to have money. Our house budget

was drawn up last fall and is on display for all on our bulletin board. Except for \$100 earmarked for "Special Events," there isn't anything in the budget which would let us buy a campus election.

Even if we were receiving finances from some clandestine source, there's still the second criterion of the money campaign — namely that you don't let anyone know you're running such a affair. I guess we blew that one too.

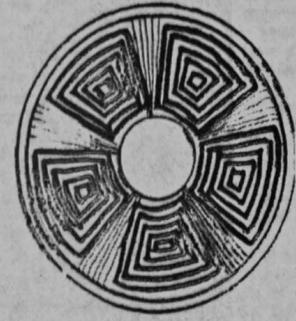
Having violated these two basics of the political "money campaign," I guess we'll just have to ditch the idea for a year. The idea of buying Iowa's student government is rather appealing, but as long as the student body is protected by



watchdogs like Elynn Taft I doubt that anyone will be able to pull it off. There may be some people from our house running for student office, just as there will be people from dorms, apartments, and other Greek houses, but no one needs to worry about a conspiracy on the part of our fraternity. Sleep well tonight. Tweed doesn't live at Kappa Sig house.
Gary Howell
724 N. Dubuque

To the Editor:
We would like to bring to the attention of the student body an injustice to each student which is perpetuated by CUE Board. The specific injustice is that the student body is not permitted to vote on CUE selected concerts. Even though the students were allowed to vote on the Grateful Dead concert, it has been brought to our attention that this was only a temporary policy.

Therefore we ask for the support of students who desire to have a choice in selecting the groups for university concerts. In the future we plan on issuing a statement which would encompass our above proposal . . . that students be allowed to vote on groups for concerts.
Joe Cutteli, A4
807 Oakerest
Eric Larsen, A-1
713 Eastmoore Dr.
Jane McFadden, A4
612 East Court, Apt. 1



FEBRERO
Credit: La Clinica del Pueblo de Rio Arriba

Draftee Hijacks Plane to Canada

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A young Army draftee, who tried to get away from U.S. military service by hijacking a commercial jetliner taking him and other recruits to basic training, was in Canada Friday — in the custody of police.
Authorities said 19-year-old Chapin S. Paterson, who told the pilot of the plane he had tried to be a conscientious objector, hijacked the San Francisco-Seattle flight Thursday night by threatening to blow it up. He surrendered when the Western Airlines jetliner landed at Vancouver. No weapon was found.
Paterson, of Shingle Springs, Calif., was being held by the



Flood

Rain and melting snow pushed the swollen Iowa River over its banks Friday at City Park, inundating the road that runs around the park. Other serious flooding was reported near Hills, 12 miles south of Iowa City, where both the Iowa River and a nearby creek have flooded fields and at least one residence.

-Photo by Diane Hypes

Psychiatrist Says Lt. Calley Is Sane

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley Jr.'s My Lai court-martial was interrupted in mid-afternoon Friday by a tornado threat, which led to the dismissal of all civilian employees on this huge infantry post.
Just before the recess, the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel argued in the absence of the court-martial jury that the defense had spread Calley's entire life in evidence before the jury. He maintained that entitled him to submit varied types of rebuttal evidence and he added that "I have evidence of other acts of misconduct both prior and after this event — referring to the My Lai incident in which the government charges the defend-

Student Lawyers Put Knowledge to Work, Assist Poor

By BILL MEYER
Daily Iowan Reporter
It is 6 p.m. on the 27th of the month and your landlord knocks at the door. Without provocation or reason he orders you to move out by the first. Baffled, you protest in vain that the rent has been paid. What do you do? If you are unsure of your rights as a tenant, you may be out in the cold.
Or, have you ever been harassed by door-to-door magazine salesmen and out of desperation agreed to subscribe? Are you obligated? Have your rights been violated?
Incidents such as these are not uncommon in the Iowa City area. But financially qualified people may now gain legal assistance free of charge (excepting court fees) under a legal clinic program from the College of Law.
Project directors of the legal aid clinic are Gary Goodpaster, associate professor of law, and Philip Mause, assistant professor of law. The clinic, now in

its third year of operation, is not required for graduation and the only requirements for participation are that one be a second- or third-year law student. Students receive no fees from any source, and they spend one day per week on clinical fieldwork. Since the clinic is offered for credit, students meet weekly to discuss various aspects of their work.
The exchange at these meetings is a good and valuable part of the student's education, Mause said.
"It is sometimes a failure or success; we are feeling our way."
He went on to comment, "Our commitment is primarily educational, not just free legal services."
"We are trying to provide a service that practitioners in Iowa have not been able to meet," added Goodpaster. "We are not in competition with the local bar."
Areas of law with which the program concerns itself are

general legal aid (consumer problems, family law, landlord-tenant, welfare law); criminal defense; prisoner assistance and corrections; and selective service law.
Goodpaster added, "Legal services are very expensive; an attorney's time is valuable. Not enough resources have been provided in the past to support low income people with necessary legal aid. I predict a strong trend to use law students in the future. I think this is good. Law schools will continue to go along with it as long as there is solid academic reasoning for its existence."
The clinical program has received enthusiastic support from both client groups and students.
"The students as a whole like it," said Goodpaster. "In September 14 students signed up for the course. At mid-term 29 additional students wanted in."
Mause said faculty supervision is expensive. Present law school student-teacher ratios vary between 15-to-one and 30-to-one for classroom situations. At Iowa it is about 20 students per teacher. Mause further stated that legal clinics need a ratio of about five students to every supervisor.
In determining eligibility for services, the office uses Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) poverty law guidelines. Fee-generating cases and cases in which the party can afford to hire an attorney are not accepted unless a party has been refused assistance by an attorney.
"We tend to focus on the poor people," said Goodpaster. "For example, an urban family of four with an average yearly income of \$3,800 is poor. Similarly, a rural family of four with a yearly income of \$3,100 is poor."
This year, with the cooperation of the Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society Inc., a number of students in the clinical course have been assigned to provide legal services to the poor in Johnson County. The Hawkeye

Area Legal Services office is situated above Iowa Book and Supply in room 210 of the Dey Building.
F. Kelly Smith, director of the program and a graduate of the Iowa College of Law, describes the office as being just like any other law office except for two restrictions — the cases must involve low-income clients and the aid is almost entirely limited to civil matters.
Smith said, "I see our role as being an advocate for the low income community; we exist to be exploited. We try to affect the largest group of persons sharing the problem as possible."
"Students are essential for our office; we could not do the work we do without them. Because a student is still running scared and on the defensive, he prepares very thoroughly. He prepares the way an older lawyer probably did when he was young. Also student lawyers have the empathy to deal with people," he added.
The College of Law, according to Smith, is among only a handful of law schools where students can get credit for doing work of this type.
Pat Roby, L2, who has been working in the downtown legal aid office since September, summed up his work by saying, "It is the most significant learning experience of my law career."
The program is a change of pace from regular law school studies, he said — a chance to do something really constructive because it's more like "living law."
"Once a person meets the OEO qualifications there are no moral standards imposed. We are trying to erase some of the tremendous differences between people with money and those without. Free advice has given the poor a weapon that has been used against them. Free legal aid is an equalizer," Roby commented.
An adjunct to the downtown

office of Hawkeye Area Legal Aid Services is now situated in room 124 of the College of Law. An interview with Bob Elion, L3, Larry Bolin, L2, and Craig Doll, L2, revealed that this office was established primarily to help students who qualify for legal aid.
Elion emphasized that the best way to contact the office is to call the downtown number (351-6570) and make an appointment. Although the law school office has hours, they are subject to change.
The majority of student cases handled so far include landlord-tenant disputes, custody of children, student insurance claims, oral and written work cases. Elion stated flatly that it is not a draft counseling office.
Asked about the student intern approach to law, Doll replied that there is a great difference between classroom law and law experienced in the office. He quickly added that the classroom approach is needed first.
Elion added that previously almost all of a law student's work involved the abridged textbook case approach, whereas in the office there is a humanizing effect from dealing with clients.
Bolin said although the cases may seem routine to the interns because they know there are general procedures to follow, the problem is paramount to the client.
"A divorce is routine," he said, "but I can sense the urgency in their manner. It's a traumatic and emotional experience for them."
Both Elion and Bolin complimented the present program at Iowa. One of the reasons for its success, they said, is the willingness of the law faculty to help with problems.
"They've made themselves available," said Elion, "which is definitely not the case at other law schools I know about."

Bill Would Hold Med School Admissions for Iowa-Bound

DES MOINES — A bill to reserve the majority of openings at the University of Iowa College of Medicine for students who promise to stay in Iowa for five years after they become doctors was introduced in the Iowa House Friday.

The bill would reserve 60 percent of the admissions to the medical school, the only one in the state granting M.D. degrees, for students who sign a contract agreeing to practice in Iowa for at least five years.

The five-year period would begin after a doctor completed his internship unless he took his residency in another state or had a military obligation to fulfill. In those cases, the five years would begin after the residency or military discharge.

Failure to abide by the terms of the contract would subject a doctor to liability for the cost of his medical education minus the amount of tuition he paid — requiring him to pay the part of the cost of his education that

was provided by Iowa tax funds.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Herbert L. Campbell (R-Washington) would implement a plan suggested by the State Health Planning Council as an answer to Iowa's doctor shortage, which is especially severe in rural areas.

The bill would allow the State Board of Regents to waive the contract provisions if the need for doctors in Iowa becomes

less severe or if practicing in Iowa for five years would work a severe hardship on a particular doctor.

Another bill introduced in the House Friday would levy a \$5 tax on each studded snow tire sold in the state. Proceeds from the tax would go to the state Road Use Tax Fund to help offset the damage to the state's highways caused by studded tires.

Pregnant Student Gets Reinstatement Order

DES MOINES — A federal judge has ordered the Mediapolis School Board to allow a 16-year-old pregnant student, Roberta Barngrover, to return to classes Monday at Mediapolis High School.

Barngrover sought a federal court injunction after she was banned from classes Feb. 2 because of a school board policy that prohibits pregnant girls attending classes.

Judge Roy L. Stephenson Friday emphasized he was not ruling on the merits of the school

board policy and scheduled a hearing April 16 to hear testimony on that subject.

Barngrover's husband, Pfc. Terry Barngrover, 21, of Burlington, is now stationed in Vietnam.

The Mediapolis superintendent of schools, N.E. Christensen, testified Friday the school board policy is intended to protect the health of the pregnant girl, for whom it may be dangerous to go up and down stairs at the high school at the same time others are using them.

Judge Stephenson asked if the policy banning pregnant girls from classes also would apply to a student who had his leg in a cast.

Christensen said he knew of no policy banning such a student.

Christensen testified there are special arrangements for continuing education available to pregnant students.

THE DEADWOOD
FUN — FOOD — BEER
BUD — SCHLITZ — PIZZAS
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SNEAK PREVIEW
SATURDAY 8:00 P.M.

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THE "SNEAK"?

WE CAN'T DIVULGE THE TITLE BUT IT'S A WILD COMEDY WITH AN OUTRAGEOUS PLOT. IT'S ABOUT A MAN WHO IS LITERALLY CHISELED OUT OF HIS REPUTATION.

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Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman... or two... or three!

ELLIOTT GOULD "I LOVE MY...WIFE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR
FEATURE AT 1:51 - 3:47 - 5:43 - 7:39 - 9:35
ADM. WEEKDAY MAT. 1.25 / EVE. & SUN. 1.75

Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat

Paravision Color
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There's a Girl in My Soup
M'mm M'mm Good!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS - GOLDIE HAWN
Executive Producer JOHN DARR - Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING - Directed by ROY KALITZKY
Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play
Executive Producer JOHN DARR - Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING - Directed by ROY KALITZKY
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IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE
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"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
SECOND BIG WEEK
FEB. 26 and 27
MARCH 5 and 6
8 P.M.
Exhibit Hall — Johnson County Fair Grounds
Single Admission \$2.25
Tickets Available — Rec. Center 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Call 338-0443 for information

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
for BEST ACTRESS of Year!
Carrie Snodgrass

"diary of a mad housewife"
A domineering husband...
... can make a wife rebel.
richard benjamin frank langella carrie snodgrass
FEATURE AT 1:56 - 3:51 - 5:46 - 7:41 - 9:36

ONE OF THE BEST! NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS

ASTRO NOW OPEN AT 1:15 START 1:30 P.M.
TIME MAGAZINE NAMED IT AS ONE OF THE TOP 10 PICTURES OF THE YEAR!
NATIONAL FILM CRITICS VOTED IT AS THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
STARRING ELLIOTT GOULD DONALD SUTHERLAND
FEAT. TIMES • 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:40
SAT. & SUN. MAT. ONLY "SNOW WHITE" COMING MARCH 11 - "LOVE STORY"

CAMPUS NOTES

GREAT AFRICANS
Prof. Williams E. Abraham, former vice chancellor of the University of Ghana and visiting professor of philosophy at MacAlester College will speak on "Some Great Africans" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 3 E. Market St.

Abraham is the author of the book "Mind of Africa."

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board, an organization to recognize all junior women who have a 3.0 grade average, needs a complete list of all junior women. Junior women are asked to check the organization's list in the Union Activities Center to make sure that their names are listed.

PLP FRIENDS
Friends of the Progressive Labor Party will show the movie "Salt of the Earth" at 1 and 3 p.m. today in Room 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building, and at 8 p.m. Sunday in Wesley House.

SDS
Students for a Democratic Society will hold a Cantonese fried rice supper from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

A 75 cent donation is asked for the meal, which will also include egg-drop soup, fortune cookies and tea. The movie "Salt of the Earth" will be shown.

COMPUTER COURSE
Anyone interested in taking a University Computer Center short course, "Introduction to PL/I," which begins Monday may sign up at W13 East Hall or call 353-3170. Some basic programming knowledge is helpful.

TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets on sale at the Union Box Office after 6:30 p.m. Movie: "Bullitt." Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: 80 cents.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room. Members are asked to bring their chess sets.

POETRY READING
The Richard Hugo poetry reading will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, rather than 7 p.m. as was scheduled, in Shambaugh Auditorium.

TENANTS ASSOCIATION
The Protective Association of Tenants will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the library at Wesley House.

ALD
Alpha Lambda Delta will hold an information meeting at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room.

ISRAELI TALK
Mike Traub, a native Israeli will speak on the humanitarian needs of the Israel Emergency Fund at the 8:30 p.m. Monday in Hill House.

CAMPUS MINISTERS
The association of Campus Ministers will hold a meeting of "Citizens for Peace" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. The opportunity of Pres. Nixon's visit to Des Moines will be used to communicate the group's concern for an immediate end to the war. Plans will be made to coordinate travel to Des Moines and to cooperate with peace groups there.

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

Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees: Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G. John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherry Martinson, A4; Joe Kelly, A5; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

WAITING WIVES
The Military Waiting Wives Club of Johnson County will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight for an indoor luau. For further information, contact the Red Cross at 337-2119.

Any wife whose husband is away due to military service is welcome to attend.

BAKE SALE
The Students for a Democratic Society will hold a bake sale from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House. The bake sale of the Friends of the Progressive Labor Party has been cancelled.

ANTI-WAR VETS
Veterans Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Minnesota Room.

SPEED BENEFIT
A benefit basketball game for the James Speed Fund will be played at 7 p.m. Sunday at the City High Gymnasium. The game will be between the Alpha Kappa Psi "Speedsters" and the KLUW "Dirty Dribblers." Tickets will cost \$1 each and will be on sale at tonight's Iowa game and tomorrow night at the door.

PIANO RECITAL
Marian Buck Lew, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in MacBride Auditorium. No tickets will be required for admission.

MOUNTAINEERS
John Ebert, veteran Iowa adventure photographer and expedition leader, will present a film-lecture on "Western Wonders" on the Iowa Mountaineers series at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in MacBride Auditorium.

RADICAL TEACHING
The Radical Teaching Group will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Indiana Room. All people interested in radical teaching and learning are invited to attend.

LAW COUNCIL
The Johnson County Law Enforcement Advisory Council will be conducting a county-wide informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Little Theater at West High School.

MOBILE HOMES
10x50 1960 GARDNER - Available now or June. 338-6559 or 351-9308. 3-5

APARTMENT FOR SALE
\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Large Realty. 337-2841. 4-7AR

LOTS FOR SALE
ROSE HILL - Country living. Building lots with city advantages. Overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Streets. All utilities underground. Walden Construction Company. 338-1297. 4-8

MISC. FOR SALE
TWO AIR conditioners reasonably priced and in good condition. 354-9.

STAR - Bina regular, handcarved, 1195. Leather vest, medium. 351-2383.

KAY GUITAR, acoustic, \$50; cassette recorder (no mike), \$12; Hoover handvac, \$14. Call 351-1661, afternoons. 3-4

IMPORTED - Sandals, wood carvings, salad sets, servers, handbags for sale. Call 351-3296. 3-11

OLYMPUS PEN-F SLR 1.8 inch lens-meter, case, immaculate, \$105. Omega B-22 enlarger, accessories. 351-8522. 3-10

SILVERTONE Stereo, \$80; portable typewriter, \$40. 127 1/2 East College. Apt. 4. See anytime. 3-27

DAVENPORT, very good condition, \$30. Call after 5 p.m., 351-2297. 3-27

HEATHKIT amplifier - Model AA-100. Good condition, \$50. Dial 351-3140, evenings. 3-10

AR TURNTABLE, Dynaco amp and speakers. Excellent condition, \$280. 351-1445. 2-27

WANTED

NOTICE
FREE FLIGHT training available thru Air Force ROTC. Two and four year programs. Call 353-5421. 3-17

HOUSING WANTED
\$50 REWARD for information pertinent to occupancy of house rental within Iowa City. Please call 652-740. 3-5AR

WANTED - One-bedroom furnished apartment or house, beginning April 1, for married working couple. Call 351-4210, 5 to 6 evenings or weekdays, or write Mr. Morrison, P.O. Box 1143, Iowa City. 3-5AR

ROOMS FOR RENT
DOUBLE ROOM for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2958. 3-4

SINGLE - Women. Business, private entrance. 337-9084 between 6 and 7 p.m. 3-2

AVAILABLE March 1st - Large studio room. Also small sleeping room, cooking privileges. Black's Gasline Village. 3-25AR

LARGE ROOM for 2 grad women. Complete kitchen, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$45 each. 421 N. Gilbert. 351-9662. 3-23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUBLEASE - Air conditioned luxury apartment, one bedroom, close to campus. Available on or around June 1st. Women only. 351-8100. 3-4

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 308 South Dubuque. Furnished, electric, \$150 monthly plus electric. \$100 advance deposit. 5 month lease required. No pets. 2 month lease only. 3-4

APPROVED ROOMS
ROOMS FOR women - Kitchen privileges. 503 South Clinton. 351-5148. 3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE to share furnished apartment with two others. 358. 351-3951. 2-27

MALE to share with two others, two bedroom apartment. \$45. 351-4784. 3-5

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished house, close in. 338-3318. 3-5

MALE ROOMMATE for Apartment 612 1/2 4th Ave., Coralville, 351-2426. 3-3

CLEAN 10x46 Stewart - new paint, carpeting, washer, dryer, large range, skirts, storage building. \$2,300 unfurnished, \$2,600 furnished. 338-6277. 2-27

1966 ELCONA - 12x60. Two bedrooms, 2 bath. April possession. 338-7776. 2-27

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\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Large Realty. 337-2841. 4-7AR

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AR TURNTABLE, Dynaco amp and speakers. Excellent condition, \$280. 351-1445. 2-27

SUPER 8 movie camera, projector or editor and screen. Perfect condition. Best offer. 351-4062, evenings. 3-11

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Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

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USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-3130. 3-5AR

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"WHAT FLICKS are showing tonight?" Call Student Information, 353-4656. 3-9

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTING - Experienced and friendly. Especially evenings. Lucy, 337-4398.

WANTED
WANTED - Silver dollars, \$1.75 each. Indian pennies, 15c each. 353-0966. 3-27

NEED CASH? Dirty jokes, wanted for publication. 10c joke. One jam session could mean \$58. Payment when printed. No return. 351-0563 or write Dirty Jokes, 519 South Dodge, No. 5. 3-3

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND - Women's glasses, Feb. 1, by Campus Stores. Phone 337-4615. 3-5

LOST - White Husky male puppy, 1 blue, 1 brown eye. 337-3841. 3-4

LOST - Male yellow tiger cat. Vicinity Church-Van Buren. 337-5855. 3-3

LOST - Black Labrador, 8 mos. Answers to "Cherokee." 351-4210, between 5-6 p.m. 3-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GIBSON ES-350TDC electric guitar. New \$990, sell 5 off. Like new. 351-1384. 3-2

ARTLEY FLUTE, good condition, \$85. Selmer Clarinet, ebony, good for beginner, \$90. 351-0168. 3-2

FENDER BANDMASTER amp, hollow body electric guitar. Must go, sell cheap. 351-8574 after 5 p.m. 2-27

DE ARMAND electric pick-up for any "O-Hole" guitar. With volume control. 353-0741. 3-4

UPRIGHT PIANO - Baldwin acoustic. Blend wood, good condition. 338-2119. 3-10

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 3-27

TYPING SERVICES
ELECTRIC - Experienced, accurate. Will edit. Call 351-9292 afternoons or evenings. 4-6

ELECTRIC IBM Speedy service. Reasonable. 337-9826. 2-27

ELECTRIC typing - Editing, experienced. Carbon ribbon. 338-4647. 3-27

IBM PICA and elite - carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3893. 3-28AR

ELECTRIC - Former secretary, typing teacher. Accurate, reasonable, neat campus. 338-3783. 3-20AR

FORMER Secretary and business education teacher. Experienced. thesis, short papers. 351-2909. 3-18

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 3-12AR

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 3-5AR

ELECTRIC typewriter - Thees and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christine. 338-8138. 3-8AR

IBM SELECTRIC typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental, 351-7700. 3-8AR

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
VETERANS Wanted (college students) for entry into Air Force ROTC program. Call 353-4418 for information. 3-17

PETS
POODLE Grooming Salon - Puppie, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-3341. 4-3

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING - Boarding, Puppie, Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Brennenham Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-5501. 3-12

CYCLES
1967 T-200 SUZUKI - Green and black. 338-4490. 4-9

1969 YAMAHA 305 - Low miles. Call 338-1927. 3-3

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic - 128 Lafayette, 351-5900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 3-8AR

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1967 MGB GT - Light green with black interior. Call 351-1901 from 9 a.m.-10 a.m., weekdays. 3-2

1959 VOLVO - Best offer. Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane. 3-2

1962 VOLKSWAGEN - Gas heater, sunroof. \$300. 353-0895. 3-5

1970 TRIUMPH TR6 - Damson red, 12,000 miles, perfect. Many extras. Steve, 351-0435. 3-3

1968 DATSUN convertible - New tires, mag wheels. After 5 p.m., 337-4539. 3-2

1964 CORVETTE - Excellent condition, new engine. \$1500 or best offer. Phone 353-0971. 3-9

1966 PLYMOUTH - Stick shift, V6, low mileage. Call 337-9484. 3-9

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 390, four-speed, dark blue. 33,000 miles, reverse astro chrome wheels. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 351-1714. 1fn

1968 CHEVY wagon - Blue Bel Air. Runs well. West Branch. 643-5636. 3-4

1963 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe - Buckets, automatic, rustless, dependable. \$150. 337-9005. 3-6

1954 CHRYSLER - Hemhead, air conditioned. Original owner. Excellent. 351-4021, evenings. 3-2

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1968 JAVELIN - V8, automatic, power steering. Reasonable. 351-6538. 3-2

CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup - excellent condition. 6 cylinder. \$650 or best offer. Phone 351-4062. 3-30

1965 IMPALA - 327, air, power, rebuilt engine, superb condition. 351-3039. 2-27

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1966 PONTIAC GTO - mechanical good. Call 338-1765 or 353-4651. 3-16

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RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICAL wiring and repair. Licensed, experienced. Dial 338-2333. 3-30

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6412. 3-27

ARTIST'S Portraits - Children, adults, Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 3-27

PASSPORT and application photos. D & J Studio. 338-6983. 3-25AR

RENTING - Typewriters, projectors, sewing machines. Aero Rental, Inc., 810 Maiden Lane. 3-17

Hawks Hope to End Losses at 4— Wisconsin Challenges Iowa Tonight

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes will try to end a four-game losing streak when they entertain the Wisconsin Badgers tonight at 7:30 in the Field House. The Hawks, after nipping Wisconsin 93-91 at Madison in the

midst of a three-game winning streak earlier this season, dropped their fourth straight to Ohio State Tuesday night.

"If we can beat Wisconsin, maybe we can get the momentum going against Wisconsin and Northwestern and then maybe we'll be in good shape to finish at Indiana and Michigan and Purdue," said Schultz. But if we lose this ball game at home, you don't know, we might just sack it the rest of the year."

The Badgers, who recently slipped out of the Big 10 cellar by beating Illinois to end a six-game losing streak, are led by guard Clarence Sherrod. Sherrod, a high school teammate of Iowa's Fred Brown, scored 24 points in a losing cause against the Hawks at Madison.

But perhaps more impressing to Schultz was the rebounding of center Glen Richgels and forwards Leon Howard and Gary Watson which completely dominated the backboards against Iowa.

"They have excellent personnel," said Schultz. "They

thing and a momentum factor, so I look at this as a very crucial ballgame for us — really for the remainder of the season.

"As you know we came from nine points back in the last three minutes to win that ballgame," Schultz said of his Hawkeyes who have made a habit of losing close ballgames.

and down season in that its first two losses turned the season on them. The Badgers lost the opener to Michigan on a highly-controversial goal-tending call in the last seconds and lost to Illinois by two the following weekend.

"We kind of started Wisconsin on the way down, but now it looks like they've bounced back by beating Illinois which may or may not be in good or a bad omen for us," said Schultz.



CLARENCE SHERROD
Badger Leader

The Hawkeyes, led by Kevin Kunnert's career high of 28 points, rallied from a 17-point halftime deficit to come within two of the Buckeyes in the 80-71 failure. Schultz hopes the Hawks can continue to rebound from heart-breaking losses, and the first-year head coach has been pleased with his squad's attitude.

"The kids have done a good job of coming back and really fighting hard in every ball game, but they can only take so much of that," said Schultz.

"They've been depressed by the losses and it usually takes them a couple of practices to come back, but I think they have done a remarkable job of bouncing back after each one of those, especially when you consider that two of those were very heart-breaking," Schultz added.

As in the first Wisconsin contest, Schultz feels rebounding could be the key to victory.

"Rebounding is going to be very important," said Schultz, "because they stayed in the ballgame up there and got their lead basically on second shots. Their three inside people really go to that backboard — they're not as physical as Indiana, but they're great leapers and they really get to that board."

Wisconsin had an unusual up

and down season in that its first two losses turned the season on them. The Badgers lost the opener to Michigan on a highly-controversial goal-tending call in the last seconds and lost to Illinois by two the following weekend.

"We kind of started Wisconsin on the way down, but now it looks like they've bounced back by beating Illinois which may or may not be in good or a bad omen for us," said Schultz.

Sherrod continues to lead the Badger scoring with a 24-point average, and three other players are in double figures — Howard (15.5), Watson (11.5) and Richgels (11.0).

Brown continues to lead the Hawkeyes with a 28.3 season average, although his 24-point performance at Ohio State dropped him eight points behind Indiana's George McGinnis in the Big 10 scoring race.

Brown needs only 34 points to become the tenth Iowa player and only the third junior college transfer to top the 1,000 career point mark. If Brown continues his scoring pace in the Big 10 he will set a new Iowa season scoring record.

Track, Gym Teams Away

After posting their best performance of the season, Iowa's gymnasts warm up for the league meet in a dual encounter at Wisconsin Saturday.

The Hawkeyes beat Illinois 162.35-159.45 Saturday to improve their overall record to 4-3. Iowa is 2-2 in the Big 10 and is at Ohio State March 6 for the league meet.

"We'll be working on our compulsory routines at Wisconsin in preparation for the Big 10," said assistant coach Neil Schmitt. "We hope to top our last performance, but I'll be satisfied with anything over 160 points."

Iowa's track team faces a tough test Saturday in a dual meet at Michigan State. The Hawkeyes are 1-1 in dual action and lost their only league meet.

"Michigan State is one of the top teams in the league and features one of the nation's top sprinters in Herb Washington," said Coach Francis Cretzmeier. The Spartans have good sprinters, hurdles and distance men. Iowa which enters the Big 10 meet at Wisconsin March 5-6, has lost freshman distance runner Tom Loechel for a month with a stress fracture.



DI Sports

Minus Two— Iowa Frosh Host Keokuk

By MIKE GILL
DI Sports Writer

When Iowa's freshmen basketball team hosts Keokuk Junior College tonight at the Field House one thing is for certain — the young Hawkeyes will be both weak in strength and numbers.

With both first team forwards, Neil Fegebank and Harold Sullinger, missing from the lineup Coach Kuchen will have just seven players to rely on. Game time tonight is 5:30.

Fegebank, 6-7 Prep All-American, is expected to miss the remainder of the season because of a stress fracture of the foot. Fegebank averaged 17.8 points per game and 12.5 rebounds with the frosh. Fegebank's replacement will be Dave Peterson, 6-3 forward from Estherville, Iowa.

Sullinger, still ineligible, has missed the last four games and will be replaced by Ted Raedeke. The rest of Coach Kuchen's lineup will have Jim Collins at center and Reggie Vaughan and Tom Hurn at the guards.

The Hawkeyes, 6-3 for the season, will have their hands full tonight with Keokuk's Lamont King. King, 6-2 guard is an All-Junior College Conference player and is considered one of the top shooters in the league. King leads Keokuk's scoring with a 34.5 average.

Shakeup In Intramural Point Totals

With the completion of several winter sports, the Division of Recreational Services has released the latest intramural point standing.

The standing include billiards, archery, handball doubles, badminton singles, table tennis doubles, paddleball singles and basketball, all of which have been recently completed.

As a result of the latest sports, the top 10 teams have undergone a tremendous shakeup. Alpha Kappa Kappa, narrow leaders in the last standings have managed to open up a big lead. They have amassed a total of 641 points, 139 points better than second place Rhenow II 3rd floor. With the size lead they have built up and considering the enthusiasm they have for the program, catching them will be a major task. They are already assured of setting a new record for points obtained in a single year.

Phi Beta Pi, another professional fraternity, has climbed from 10th to 4th, while Sigma Nu climbed one notch to eighth and Fenton of Hillcrest picked up four places, now being third.

On the down side were Rhenow I-4th floor from 2nd to 5th, Delta Upsilon 3rd to sixth and Tau Kappa Epsilon 4th to 7th. Lambda Chi Alpha, a Social Fraternity, has dropped out of the top 10, being replaced by Kuever of Hillcrest. The Top Ten teams and their points are as follows:

1. Alpha Kappa Kappa 641
2. Rhenow II-3 502
3. Fenton-Hillcrest 483
4. Phi Beta Pi 473 1/2
5. Rhenow I-4 468
6. Delta Upsilon 463
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon 462
8. Sigma Nu 448 1/2
9. Rhenow I-6 442
10. Kuever 430

NICKLAUS UPS LEAD—PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Charged-up Jack Nicklaus churned in with his second consecutive 69 and pulled away to a two-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the PGA National championship.

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Union Board presents

The Children's Hour

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Age group 3-5: Film at 1:30
Story Hour 2:00-3:00

Age group 6-8: Story Hour 1:30-2:30
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Deadline: March 1

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or come to ACTIVITY CENTER 2-5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

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March 1, 2 and 3

Ladies' and Men's
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Pleats Extra

4 for \$1.99

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Have a Wonderful Birthday

NEW LENTEN SCHEDULE
Begins Sunday, February 28 at the

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MORNING WORSHIP . . . 9:30 a.m.
Sermon: "She's Singing Our Song!"
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES . . . 10:45 a.m. and Sermon Seminar
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Rev. James V. Davison, Pastor and Campus Minister

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