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## Senators Told: Privacy Violated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators were told Monday that many Americans are protesting governmental and commercial snooping into their private affairs.

Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) told his constitutional rights subcommittee that many Social Security pensioners have complained that the federal government is seeking information that is none of its business.

The Census Bureau, he said, is harassing new retirees with questions about missing teeth, artificial dentures, how many telephone calls are made to their parents and "would you say you're very happy, pretty happy or not too happy these days?"

Although the questionnaires are voluntary, the pensioners are harassed by mail and telephone until they answer, Ervin said.

Ervin told his colleagues that many protests also had been received against the use of Social Security numbers for general identification purposes. These examples were given:

- A veterinarian refused to clip a dog's toe nails for \$3 until the owner supplied a Social Security number.

- A man complained that he had to provide his late mother's Social Security number before a grave could be opened for her burial.

- A Texan had to give his number after his jailor threatened that he would be denied a hearing and rot in jail.

"The Social Security card states on its face that it is not to be used for identification purposes, except for Social Security and income tax purposes," Ervin said. "People have been told that the number is private and identifies personal financial information in the Social Security files.

"They do not understand why they are constantly requested to disclose their Social Security numbers for such purposes as voter registration, affidavits, telephone company records, nursing registration forms, credit applications, arrest records, military records, drivers' licenses, death certificates, and insurance records."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson agreed with Ervin that the rights of individuals should be protected.

Despite the use of computers and the need for information about people, he said, "nothing justifies unwarranted prying into or surveillance of the private lives of our citizens."

### Warm

Partly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday. Tuesday highs in the 30s and 40s. Tuesday night lows: teens north, 20s south.

### Shut Down

Demonstrators hold flags of the Revolutionary People's Army and anti-government posters and banners Monday during a rally in Cordoba, Argentina. Street fighting broke out elsewhere in the central Argentine city between police and workers who closed down the industrial city's businesses for the fifth time in 45 days with a 14-hour general strike. Police reported one youth killed as a result.

— AP Wirephoto

## Calley Accusers In Final Argument

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The government called it an undisputed fact Monday that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. shot unresisting men, women, children and babies during the so-called My Lai massacre three years ago.

"There is no dispute between the prosecution and the defense that the accused came to an irrigation ditch..." said prosecutor Capt. Aubrey Daniel in his final argument, "and at least a group of Vietnamese were placed in the ditch and shot by the accused's platoon and by the accused himself."

"How many did he kill? We only have to prove he killed one — just one." The government charged at least 70 My Lai villagers died beneath American weapon fire into the ditch March 16, 1968, and that 30 or more others were executed earlier at Calley's direction at a trial intersection within the village.

He is charged with a total of 102 premeditated murders that day and could be sentenced to death if convicted.

Daniel, 29, made no claim that the 30 shootings at the trial were undisputed. They have been denied by Calley.

But Daniel referred to a succession of prosecution witnesses who testified during the four months trial that they saw Calley shoot into the massed villagers squatting under guard by his GIs.

The trial recessed until Tuesday and Daniel said he has about one more hour of summation to make before the defense will begin its final arguments.

As the four-month-long trial went into the closing arguments which precede the court's charge to the jury, the six members of the court-martial panel were ordered locked up. They are expected to get the case Tuesday — the third anniversary of My Lai.

The trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, instructed the jurors:

"From tonight on, I am going to have you sequestered. I've made arrangements for a suite of rooms. I'm sure you'll find them quite adequate. What I'd like to have you do this morning, I release you at this time to go home and pack a bag with sufficient clothes and toilet articles and whatever else you think you need."

The six-room suite is about half a mile from the small, one-story Ft. Benning courthouse.

## THE CAMPAIGN

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## Bitter Fighting Breaks Out Anew Close to Sepone

SAIGON (AP) — Fresh fighting broke out Monday near Sepone, the junction point on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Southern Laos, and insurgent gunners bombarded the Khe Sanh combat base and shot down three more U.S. helicopters.

The American command said one crewman was killed in the loss of the three helicopters that brought to 52 the number of U.S. choppers reported lost in the five-week-old Laotian campaign.

In Cambodia, fierce fighting was reported between Lon Nol government troops and forces 13 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The action in Laos occurred around Sepone which lies 25 miles west of the South Vietnamese border. It came after several days of relative quiet on that front where the Thieu regime drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail supply network entered its sixth week.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from the border command post at Ham Nghi that insurgent artillery and tanks had hit hard at a fire support base called Lolo, nine miles southeast of Sepone. Ground fighting was reported throughout the day near the Thieu regime regimental position.

One U.S. helicopter was reported shot down in the action around Lolo, and several others were said to have been hit.

Helicopter crewmen returning from Lolo said they were dropping supplies while five or six feet above the base because ground fire made it too dangerous to land.

"You could see tracer bullets from .50-caliber machine guns all over," one crewman told Esper.

Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of South Vietnam's 1st Infantry Division, told Esper the insurgents were moving two regiments into the area around Lolo. The base is the main operations center for Thieu's troops now sweeping the western-most section of Highway 914, a branch of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Pathet Lao guerrillas overran a royal government position at Muong Phoun, 75 miles north of Vientiane Monday, informed sources reported.

## Admiral to Senate: Slot Machines Should be Kept

WASHINGTON (AP) — An admiral told investigating senators Monday that slot machines should be retained at Navy club's overseas to keep sailors from squandering their pay in private, nonregulated gambling joints.

This defense of slot machines came from Rear Adm. David H. Bagley, assistant chief of naval personnel, at a hearing of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

These were the main threads of the day's other developments:

- Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) disclosed that the former Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole is represented in the hearings by an attorney closely connected to a Washington law firm that represents most of the other principals in the investigation.

- One of these individuals, William J. Crum, was said by a representative of the Lorillard Tobacco Co. to have told him he would ask his Washington attorney to find Cole a good lawyer.

- Cole, in his third appearance said he knew nothing of his attorney's other clients and denied anyone was helping him pay his legal fees.

- The cigarette salesman, Joseph H. Michaels, testified that when he mentioned Crum's name to Cole, who was then commander of the European Army — Air Force PX system, he got an immediate and sympathetic reception for his main problem: What to do about an overstock in the PX of 2,000 cases of True filter cigarettes valued at \$200,000.

- Michaels said Cole eventually agreed to a trial run of a plan giving True Cigarettes preferential placement on PX shelves but later adopted a compromise to give one carton of the cigarettes free for every carton purchased.

- Subcommittee investigators introduced documents indicating that over-all control of Crum's business activities was maintained by Martin J. Bromley, president of Service Games Ltd. of Panama, which controlled Crum's distributing firm, Price & Co., and his Sarl Electronics.

- Bromley is under subpoena to testify Tuesday.

## —Liberationists Confront 'Playboy'— Hillcrest Party Raided by Protesters

By LYNNE JOSLIN  
Daily Iowan Reporter

The "playboys" of Hillcrest Dormitory were "witched" Saturday night by women liberationists, confronted by men from the New University Conference (NUC), and exhorted by representatives of the Gay Liberation Front.

Yet the party went on. Fifteen screaming women were first to invade the Hillcrest dining halls which had been decorated for a party in the motif of the Playboy Clubs.

The women, dressed in flowing black robes and daubed with white and green grease paint, chanted, "Free our sisters, free ourselves!" as they tore posters of naked women from the walls and doors.

The assembled multitude watched in awe as the "WITCHES" (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell) swept across the dance floors, down the corridor, into the game room and up the steps to the exit.

No one attempted to stop them as they reduced Playboy symbols to a clutter of rumpled paper, although several women said they had been grabbed,

hit or pinched as they made their way through the party rooms.

The confusion of witnesses was expressed by a woman sitting at the edge of the dance floor. "Who are they?" "I can't hear what they are saying; the music's too loud." The band soon stopped playing.

Moments later a quiet, candlelit procession of about 20 men from the University of Iowa New University Conference — an organization of radical university workers — filed through the party rooms distributing leaflets complete with a naked version of "Mr. Hillcrest."

The leaflets read, "We interrupt your party to ask that you look at your dates. These are your sisters and lovers.

"By choosing 'Playboy' as your model, you contribute to their brand of corporate sexism that reduces women to objects of sex," explained the leaflet. It concluded, "Enjoy your party, but first apologize to the women here."

As the procession of grease-painted men marched up the steps and from the dormitory, one of the organizers of the party manned the microphone to issue a public apology to the women present.

"In Hillcrest we don't discriminate against anyone," he asserted.

Also as the NUC men passed through the crowd, members of the Gay Liberation Front of Iowa City passed out their own leaflet asking those at the party to consider the fact that "boys can love boys and girls can love girls," and that there is nothing more abnormal about that than boys loving girls.

The music began again. Normalcy returned. Only 25 minutes had elapsed since the first shrieks of the outraged women had been heard.

Bob Alsager, A2, a Hillcrest resident, said he felt the demonstration was inappropriate.

## State Department Drops Ban On American Travel to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Monday dropped its last restriction on travel by Americans to the People's Republic of China. The action was in line with President Nixon's pledge to remove "needless obstacles" to broader contacts between the Chinese and American peoples.

Restrictions continue in effect against travel to North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba.

A State Department spokesman said there is little expectation that ending the 20-year-old travel ban would result in any spurt of travel immediately to the Chinese mainland. Peking has granted visas to only three of the 1,000 Americans whose passports have been validated for travel to that country, including 270 whose travel was approved in the past year.

It is widely expected that a current review of U.S.-China policy will also lead to an easing of the trade embargo which likewise has been in effect since 1950 when Communist China sent its volunteers into the Korean war.

Charles Bray, State Department press officer, said the United States has made it clear, both publicly and privately, that

appropriate. "Playboy Club was just the theme for a dance," he said. "We don't have any 'bunnies' and wouldn't imply any disrespect toward our dates by asking them here if the theme represented a philosophy behind the dance."

"I disagree," responded another Hillcrest resident, who said he did not want his name used because he had applied to be an adviser next year.

"The fact that you think it is just a theme for a party proves how unaware we are of the exploitation involved when we use women to sell a magazine filled with pseudo-intellectual garbage," he said.

## UI Employment Report: Recruitment Takes Dive

Recruitment of male college graduates is down sharply from last year and starting salaries are no longer on the rise, according to a survey by the College Placement Council.

The survey, released Friday by Helen Barnes of the University of Iowa Office of Career Counseling and Placement, reports that employers responding to a December questionnaire indicated they

plan to make 21 per cent fewer campus visits and to hire 23 per cent fewer graduates than last year. The employers said they would hire 24 per cent fewer graduates at the bachelor's level, 22 per cent fewer at the master's level, and 43 per cent fewer Ph.D.s.

A decade-long five to six per cent annual rise in beginning salaries for graduates ended this year, according to the survey. At the bachelor's level only students in industrial engineering, with a 3.3 per cent increase in average starting salary, showed a gain of more than three per cent over last year. Beginning salaries in business, marketing, chemistry, math, and physics were lower than last year.

The report theorizes that "in terms of inflation, there may be encouragement in a checking of the upward spiral of the starting salaries being offered college students."

Data for the survey was limited to male students.



On the Move

Migrant farm workers file past President Nixon's vacation compound on Key Biscayne, Fla., Saturday demonstrating for help because of frost and freeze damage to crops. Monday Nixon declared Florida a major disaster area and announced a \$2.5 million grant to help unemployed farm workers. — AP Wirephoto

## May 5 Protest Trial Split

The 40 persons remaining to be tried in connection with the May 5 protests against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia have been divided into three groups for trial according to City Attorney Jay Honohan.

The three groups will be tried in Police Court March 22.

The division was made in recognition of three separate factual situations involved in the arrests, Honohan said.

The arrests occurred at three different points in the city, he said.

James P. Hayes, defense attorney, said that two groups were arrested while sitting and standing at two different intersections, and another arrested in the vicinity of the Davis Hotel.

Honohan added that there is no difference in the charges against the three groups. "All persons are charged with disorderly conduct," he said.



# Alternative Health Proposal Prescribed by AMA Heads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association prescribed its own national health plan formula Monday.

Rejecting other plans as either more expensive or less effective, AMA leaders said their plan — called Medicare — would mix private health insurance and government financing in a manner that would provide proper coverage for all who need it.

Medicare "attempts to hold to a minimum its demands on government, both for tax dollars and for the inevitable controls that go with them," Dr.

Russell Roth of Erie, Pa., speaker of AMA's House of Delegates, told the Senate health subcommittee.

He said the government would pay part of the expense, based on a sliding scale keyed to income, with an estimated first-year cost of \$14.5 billion.

City councilmen are expected to give formal approval to proposed construction of a third fire station at First Avenue and Lower Muscatine Avenue at tonight's city council meeting.

Councilmen gave informal approval to building the new station at their Monday work session. The 1971 city budget provides funds for construction but does not provide monies for land acquisition. City Manager Frank Smiley said.

Selection of the Lower Muscatine-Firs. Avenue site solved the problem since the property is city owned, he added.

# Council OKs Fire Station On First Ave.

# Lord Keynotes Draft Forum Tonight

"The draft is one issue that should unite us — in opposing it," said Fred Lord, in a letter to the New York Times.

Lord, a volunteer speaker for the National Council to Repeal the Draft, will be part of a forum of speakers on the draft repeal issue tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Some years ago, Lord was fired from his \$20,000 a year job and began to pursue his career in draft repeal in earnest. In addition to his duties as a volunteer speaker, Lord is a staff member of the Massachusetts Council to Repeal the Draft, a member of the Peace and Education Section of the American

Friends Service Committee (A.F.S.C.), New England Regional Office, and consultant to the Community Organizer program of A.F.S.C.

Joining Lord in the forum are John Schmidhauser, professor of political science, who proposed legislation providing for a reform of the draft when he

was a first district congressman; Hannah Weston, an Iowa City resident, who said she wishes to voice her views over how to exercise civilian control over the military; Duffy Robinson, draft counselor for Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC); and a Vietnam veteran, who has yet

to be named.

The program is sponsored by Union Board.

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# CAMPUS NOTES

**CHICANO-INDIAN MEETING**  
 Babra una justa de na Union de Estudiantes Chicano y Indio Americanos. El dia Marzo 17 a las 7:30 p.m. en el Language House, 115 Clinton. Si se interesa atianda.

Indians are especially urged to come to this meeting.

**WOMEN VOTERS**  
 The League of Women Voters of Iowa City has scheduled a "Questioning the Legislators" meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Iowa City Public Library. State Senator Minette Doderer and Representatives Arthur Small and Joe Johnston have been invited to the event which is open to the general public.

**CUE APPLICATIONS**  
 Applications for the CUE Executive Board will be due March 24. They are available now in the Union Student Activities Center.

**MATH TEST**  
 The annual competitive examination for the Frank O. Lowden Prize in Mathematics will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 26 of MacLean Hall. The prize of \$25 will awarded on the basis of an examination based on algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and elementary calculus.

The examination is open to any undergraduate student presently enrolled in a course numbered 22M:26 or lower or in 22M:35 or 36. Candidates may register in advance with the secretary of the Department of Mathematics or at the time of the examination.

**WATER SAFETY COURSE**  
 A Red Cross course to train Water Safety Instructors will be offered in Iowa City, on April 12 to 23 in the Old Armory Pool. Anyone interested in enrolling in the free course should contact the Johnson County Red Cross office at 530 East Washington St. or phone 337-2119.

**PHI BETA KAPPA**  
 The Phi Beta Kappa business meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled and rescheduled for 4 p.m. on March 24 in the Union Wisconsin Room.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
 Applications for Angel Flight are due at 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. Second semester freshmen or higher ranking women students may apply.

**TICKETS**  
 On sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.:

Grateful Dead Concert, March 20. Tickets: \$3 and \$2.50.

Peter Serkin concert, March 17. Tickets: public, \$2.50; student reserved, 50 cents plus ID and certificate of registration; student general admission, free with ID and certificate of registration.

Betty Friedan lecture, tonight. Tickets: 2 free with staff card or ID and certificate of registration.

On sale after 6:30 p.m.:

Movie, "Zabriski Point."

Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets: 80 cents.

**COMPUTER COLLOQUIUM**  
 The Computer Science Colloquium will feature E. G. Koffman from Penn State University in its meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 of MacLean Hall. Koffman will speak on "Optimal Non-Preemptive Scheduling for Two-Processor Systems."

**GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS**  
 Tickets for the Grateful Dead Concert will be available from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union and from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. The doors will open at 7 p.m.

**CIRUNA**  
 A program on U.S. and Latin American relations will be sponsored by CIRUNA at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Professors James Harris and Peter Snow will speak on the social, economic and political aspects of the topic. The meeting is open to the public.

# Ambulance Head

Robert Woodard was reinstated as county ambulance director Monday morning on the recommendation of the special study committee formed to examine the circumstances surrounding his dismissal Feb. 1 by the County Board of Supervisors.

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The daycare center at Hawkeye Court will open approximately April 5. All children of University of Iowa students, staff and faculty between the ages of 24 and 36 months are eligible. The eligibility criterion was extended at the meeting of three parent representatives and three members of the Faculty Committee March 1. When state certification standards are available, which will probably occur in June, children from six weeks through 23 months of age will also be eligible as openings occur.

The center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when the University is in session, i.e., during registration, when classes are in session, and during exam week. The center will provide an informal, child-centered developmental program where the children will be able to participate in many experiences available to them through indoor and outdoor activities, such as art, music, movement, dramatic play, language, active and quiet play, games, puzzles, naps, etc. There will be a snack twice a day, and lunch will be served at noon.

Children may attend full days (approximately eight hours) or half days (approximately four hours). The tuition will be \$50 per month for full day attendance and \$25 per month for half day attendance. Each family unit will also participate four hours per week in child care activities if their child receives full day care, and two hours per week if their child receives half day care. Such participation will acquaint parents with the children, staff and facilities of the center, as well as make a valuable contribution to the program. According to standards for space utilization, the center can accommodate 16 children at any one time; however, more than 16 children may be enrolled depending upon the need for half daycare. The permanent staff will include a director, four three-quarter time teachers on alternating schedules, and a cook-house-keeper.

Many policies and procedures are still tentative and subject to change. Parents of the enrolled children will aid in determining future policies and procedures by the selection of representatives to serve on a board composed of parents, center staff and faculty committee.

If you would be interested in enrolling your child(ren) in the daycare center, or if you wish more information, please complete the following form and return it to: DAYCARE CENTER, 419 Hawkeye Court, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

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 Name ..... Date of Birth .....
- When would you be interested in first enrolling your children?  
 Month ..... Day .....  
 Month ..... Day .....
- What would be your approximate use of the center?  
 Eight hours per day .....  
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# Kentucky Picks Iowa's Fred Brown in 4th Round— ABA Flaunts Eligibility Rules in Pro Draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Iowa guard Fred Brown was drafted in the fourth round by the Kentucky Colonels and Drake forward Jeff Halliburton in the sixth by Indiana in the American Basketball Association player draft Monday characterized by the flaunting of college eligibility rules.

Brown was selected lower than expected, although the A.B.A. generally only drafts those players who are certain to sign with their team. N.B.A. scouts say Brown will be one of

the top seven or eight picks in their player draft March 29.

The Virginia Squires became the latest pro basketball team to flaunt the four-year college eligibility rule Monday when they picked three undergraduates in the final rounds of the draft.

The Squires, although warned by ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph that they would lose the rights to the player and their pick in the draft, still chose to select Tom Riker of South Carolina, Barry Parkhills of Vir-

ginia and Jim Chones of Marquette.

Riker, a 6-foot-1, junior, was selected on the fifth round; Parkhill, a 6-3 sophomore, on the sixth round, and Chones, a 6-11 sophomore, on the ninth round.

Dolph had explained before the draft that only seniors and redshirted players could be picked. A redshirt is a college player who sits out one season and then can play one year after his class graduates.

Earl Foreman, owner of the Squires, said in Washington, D.C., that his team "has the right to draft undergraduates at this draft."

"I decided to draft according to the by laws of the ABA as we think they should be interpreted under the precepts of general law and recent court decisions," he said.

"It was a calculated risk. The future will tell if we were right or wrong."

Foreman obviously was referring to the Spencer Haywood case in which a federal court judge in Los Angeles recently ruled that Haywood could finish the season with Seattle of the rival National Basketball Association.

Haywood had jumped the Denver team for the NBA, and Seattle broke the NBA four-

The first three rounds of the draft were held secret in Greensboro, N.C., at the All-Star game in January, and the final rounds were resumed Monday.

Almost the entire South Carolina squad was selected as John Roche was picked in the third round by Kentucky, Tom Owens in the fourth round by Memphis and John Ribock by Denver in the 11th round.

Among the other well known collegians to go were Dennis Layton of Southern California, fourth round; Dave Robisch, Kansas, fifth round; Poo Welsh, Houston, sixth round; Dean Meminger, Marquette,

seventh round, and Curtis Rowe, UCLA, eighth round.

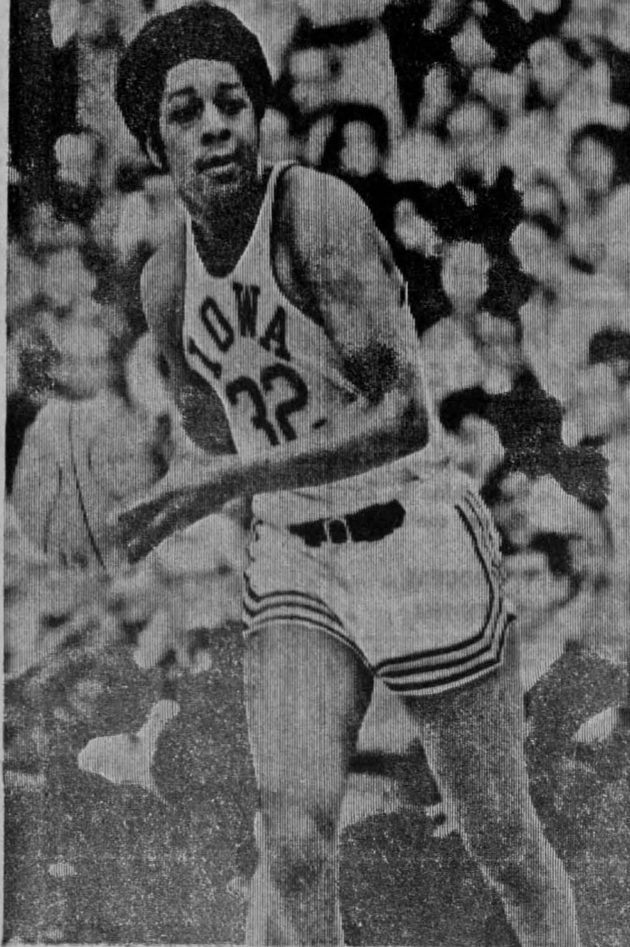
The league also officially announced the selections of the first three rounds, with Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky the first two picks, by Kentucky and Utah, respectively, as learned at the time by the Associated Press.

Other players chosen in the

first round included Elmore Smith of Kentucky State by Carolina, Howard Porter of Villanova by Pittsburgh, Cliff Meely of Colorado by Denver, Ken Durett of LaSalle by Virginia, Willie Sojourner of Weber State by Virginia, Stan Love of Oregon by Texas, and Dana Lewis of Tulsa by Virginia.

Virginia had three first round picks through previous trades.

## Brown Is Named Hawkeyes' MVP



Iowa Guard Fred Brown

MONTICELLO — There were no real surprises here Monday night at the Iowa basketball team's annual awards banquet. Fred Brown did about everything this year for the Hawkeyes and Fred Brown was named the squad's most valuable player.

The 6-3 senior from Milwaukee was also named one of the team's honorary co-captains. Omar Hazley, a 6-6 forward center from Kansas City, was picked as the other honorary co-captain. The selections were made by the team.

Brown, who is now eligible for the Big 10's MVP honor, led Iowa in almost every offensive category during the 1970-71 season. He came close to leading the Big 10 in scoring, also, but lost out in the last weekend to Indiana's George McGinnis.

Brown, who has been named to two All-American teams already and is certain to be a high-round draft pick by the pros, scored 662 points this season, the second highest total in Hawkeye history. All-American John Johnson tops that category after his sensa-

tional campaign a year ago on the Iowa's undefeated Big 10 champs.

Brown got 404 points in conference action this year which also puts him second to Johnson in the Iowa record book. He came out of Burlington Junior College and scored 1,000 points in his two seasons at Iowa. He ranks eighth in Hawkeye career scoring.

Freaky shot 50 per cent from the field and 83 per cent from the free throw line this season to lead his team in both categories. He averaged 27.6 points in 24 games.

Hazley spent two seasons as a little used reserve for the Hawks, but blossomed into an adequate Big 10 player this year. He was a regular at either forward or center most of the past season and averaged 6.4 points per game. He also pulled down 124 rebounds in 24 games and ranked second to sophomore center Kevin Kunnert in that category.

— John Richards

## Boilermakers, Three Others Get NIT Bids

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Invitation Tournament, shooting for the "best teams available" but not overlooking the publicity factor, added the final four college basketball clubs to its 15-team field Monday.

Louisville, Duke, North Carolina and Purdue join a field with a decidedly national flavor that includes the University of Hawaii and only one New York team, St. John's.

"We're not just trying to sell tickets," said Ken Norton, one of the NIT selection committee members. "We took the teams we thought were of the best caliber."

But Norton left unsaid the obvious — that Purdue was the second Big 10 Conference representative to join the field. And that would not hurt the NIT in the Midwest in its bid to take some of the national spotlight away from the NCAA playoffs.

Purdue and Michigan represent the Big 10 the first time in the 34 tournaments that the league has been entered.

The NIT has played second fiddle to the NCAA because it can only take conference runners-up and major independents rejected by the NCAA. This apparently prompted the NIT Selection Committee to bypass Rutgers of New Brunswick, N. J., in favor of more prestigious teams.

Along with strengthening its image in the Midwest, with two Big 10 teams and Dayton, an independent, the NIT did no harm to itself in the South with the selection of five schools from that area.

It's Massachusetts vs. North Carolina, Louisville against Providence and Dayton facing Duke Saturday afternoon and Tennessee vs. St. John's and Georgia Tech playing LaSalle Saturday night.

Michigan plays Syracuse and St. Bonaventure tackles Purdue in a Sunday afternoon doubleheader, the first of which is to be nationally televised, and Hawaii and Oklahoma close out first round action in one of three Monday night games.

The quarterfinals will be held as part of Monday night's action and Wednesday. The semifinals will be played Thursday and the finals, Saturday, March 27.

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# Grabinski, Lusk to Big 10 Honor Unit

Iowa dominated the Big 10 All-Academic selections by placing starters Ken Grabinski and Gary Lusk on the five-man honor team announced by conference Commissioner William Reed.

Lusk and Grabinski, both juniors at Iowa, were joined by senior repeaters Rick Howat of Illinois and George Faerber of Purdue and newcomer John Ritter of Indiana.

Howat was a unanimous selection with 20 votes and Faerber near-unanimous with 19 votes from the panel of 28 Midwest sports editors and basketball reporters.

Each player qualified for selection to the team by posting a "B" or better classroom average for the entire 1969-70 academic year.

Lusk, 5-10 junior guard from Madison, Ill., received a 3.07 grade-point average (G.P.A.) in physical education. Lusk cracked the Iowa starting line-

up in midseason and sparked the Hawkeye attack averaging 8.1 points and shooting 43.9 per cent.

Grabinski, 6-6 junior forward from Clear Lake, received a 3.05 G.P.A. in business. Grabinski has been a steady performer for the Hawkeyes on the front line with a season average of 9.2 points and a freethrow percentage of 74.3.

Howat, a two-year starter and co-captain of the Illini, averaged over 20 points for the season while shooting 48 per cent from the field and 83 per cent from the charity line.

Faerber, a three-year starter for the Boilermakers, holds the school record in field goal percentage at 61.9. He averaged 13 points this year, hitting 52.7 from the field and 76.3 from the line.

Ritter, 6-5 sophomore guard from Indiana, started for the Hoosiers and chipped in 7.1 points per game while handling the playmaking duties.



ARNOLD PALMER

## Citrus Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer's \$30,000 victory in the Florida Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament boosted him into first place among the money winners on the Professional Golfers Association tour, the Tournament Player's Division announced Monday.

Palmer's second victory of the year boosted his total to \$89,862 for eight tournaments. Miller Barber slipped to second place with \$80,668 but continued to hold the lead in the exemption point standings with 75,799.8 points.

# Zander, Sherman Qualify on Mat

Iowa wrestler Steve DeVries was upset in the first round of action as the Hawkeyes qualified just two wrestlers and crowned one individual champion in the NCAA regional wrestling tournament at DeKalb, Ill., over the weekend.

No official points were kept in the meet which unofficially was dominated by Big 10 champion Michigan State who claimed two individual champions.

Paul Zander of Iowa captured

the 190-pound crown with a 6-1 overtime decision over Dave Ciolek of Michigan State after a 3-3 tie after regulation time.

The other place finisher for the Hawkeyes was 118-pound Dan Sherman, who dropped a 6-4 decision to two-time defending NCAA champion Greg Johnson of Michigan.

Three Iowa wrestlers failed to qualify for the national meet when they lost their matches for fifth place. Only five finishers

in each weight are allowed to advance.

John Robken dropped a 5-2 decision to Jim Hogan of Michigan at 126 pounds, Todd Rhoades lost 9-5 to Dennis Buford of Western Michigan at

158 pounds, and John Evashevski lost 4-0 to Robert Huizenga of Michigan at 167.

Iowa's DeVries, who won the Big 10 championship at 177 pounds, was eliminated in the second round when Northwest-

ern's Arnold pinned him in :32. DeVries, who suffered a sprained ankle a few days before the match, was not eligible for the consolation round when Zindel of Michigan State defeated Arnold.

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KEN GRABINSKI Majoring in Business



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# Marquette Is Bridesmaid to No. 1 UCLA

By The Associated Press  
UCLA, which reigned as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team most of the season, clinched the crown in the final Associated Press poll Monday leaving undefeated Marquette to play bridesmaid to the 25-1 Bruins.

UCLA, which has won the title three of the past five seasons and was second the other two, captured 28 of the 44 first-place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters for 616 points.

Runnerup Marquette, which ran its season winning string to 27 with a 62-47 victory over Miami of Ohio in the first round of the NCAA tourney, Saturday, collected 10 first place votes and 577 points.

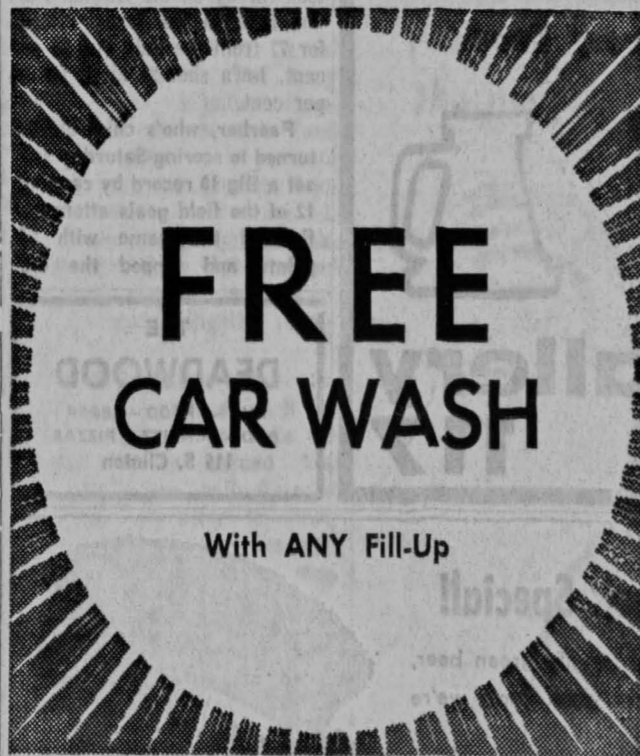
The only other undefeated team 27-0 Penn, moved up from fourth to third with four No. 1 ballots and 469 points. No. 4 Kansas and No. 5 Southern Cal received one top vote each.

Kansas which beat Missouri and Nebraska last week to match UCLA's season record, moved up one rung while USC dropped two notches after its 73-62 defeat by UCLA Saturday.

Following 24-2 USC were No. 6 South Carolina, No. 7 Western Kentucky and No. 8 Kentucky, all holding on to last week's positions. Fordham moved up one notch to ninth and Ohio State moved into the top 10 from 12th spot.

The first round of the NCAA tourney played havoc with much of the lower bracket. Jacksonville, No. 9 last week, dropped to 11th after a 74-72 loss to Western Kentucky, Duquesne, 70-65 victim of Penn, dropped four places to No. 15. Utah State, set back 91-82 by Brigham Young, and Miami, Ohio dropped from the ranks along with Duke.

Filling out the lower berths were No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 3 North Carolina, No. 14 Houson, No. 16 Long Beach State, No. 17 Tennessee and three newcomers — Villanova, Drake and Brigham Young.



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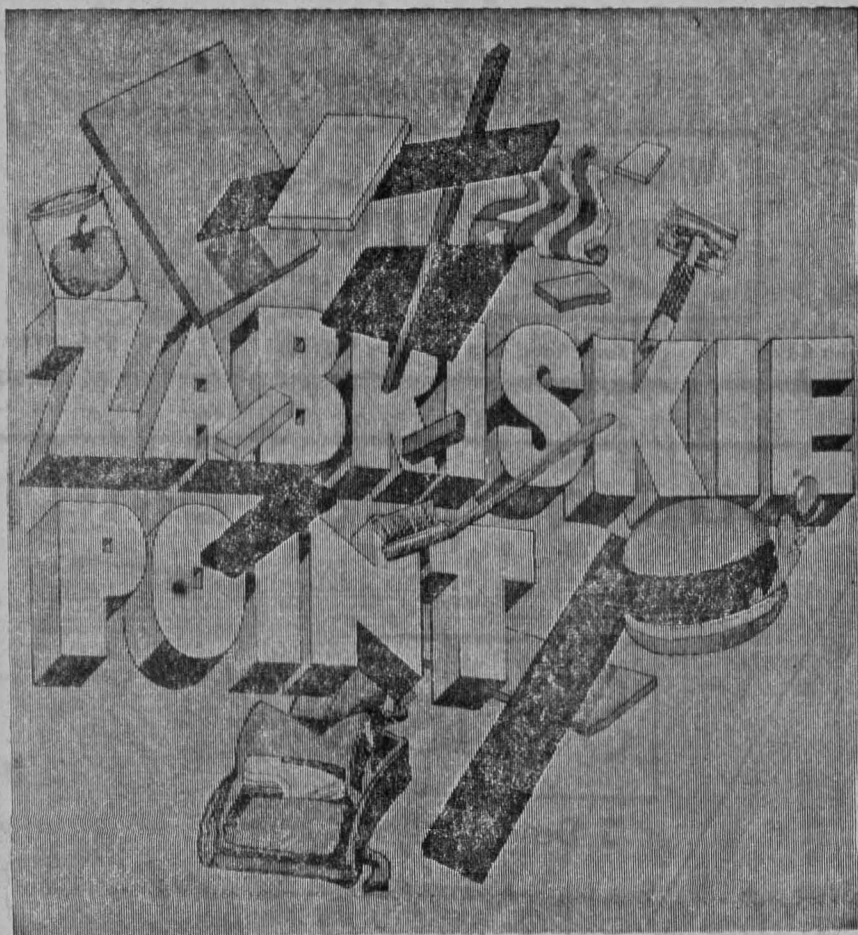
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**PURDUE ROMPS, 110-84—  
Season Ends in 7-Year Low for Iowa**

By JOHN RICHARDS  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The proverbial Jack and Jill have nothing on the Hawkeyes. Iowa ended its basketball season at Lafayette, Ind. Saturday in a flourish — only they went the wrong way.

Purdue, hungry for third place in the Big 10 and hoping for a spot in the National Invitational Tournament, swamped Iowa, 110-84 Saturday. The Boilermaker victory accomplished its first objective as they finished 11-3 in the conference and in third

spot behind champion Ohio State and runnerup Michigan. Indiana ended fourth at 9-5.

Iowa finished the season with a 4-10 league mark and a seventh-place tie and 9-15 for the year. It's the worst Hawkeye Big 10 finish since 1964 when Sharrn Scheurman's last squad ended at 3-11.

Saturday, it was a case of Purdue could do no wrong and Iowa should have stayed in bed. But maybe that wouldn't have been such a good idea either. That could have been part of the Hawks' problems.

The hotel that Iowa stayed at Friday night was full of high school basketball fans, there for the state playoffs. According to one radio announcer, it wasn't a good place for sleeping. But it is doubtful that anything could have helped Iowa Saturday.

Led by senior forward George Faerber, Purdue shot a 66 per cent in the first half and rolled to a 66-35 advantage at intermission. The closest Iowa got in the half and in the game was 4-3 with a couple of minutes gone.

The Boilermakers kept rolling in the second half and once built their lead to 38 points at 79-41. Purdue's reserves played much of the rest of the game as Boilermaker boss, George King, took mercy on the Hawks. Purdue finished the game with 44 for 77 from the field and 57 per cent. Iowa shot 28 of 80 for 35 per cent.

Faerber, who's chief ability turned to scoring Saturday and set a Big 10 record by canning 12 of the field goals attempts. finished the game with 26 points and topped the old

shooting mark of 14 of 13 Jerry Lucas of Ohio State in 1962.

Purdue had three others in double figures headed by Larry Weatherford with 23. Bob Ford and Bill Franklin hit 16 apiece.

Undoubtedly the thing that hurt Iowa the most was the play of All-American guard Fred Brown. Brown went into the game with a chance to grab the conference scoring title from Indiana's George McGinnis, but managed only 13 points and sat out a good portion of the contest in foul trouble.



**KEVIN KUNNERT**  
19 Points, 16 Rebounds

Brown was off his game early — partially because of a verbal battle with the game officials — and was on the bench midway through the first half with three fouls and only three points. According to Schultz, the referees may have been allowing the Boilermaker defenders too much contact when Brown was trying to operate with the ball.

Schultz added that Brown may have lost some of his poise after that and never did get back in stride. Freaky hit on only 3 of 13 from the field although he popped seven of seven freebies.

As the day turned out McGinnis scored only 17 points in the Hoosiers loss to Illinois, but still won the scoring title by 14 points over Brown. Third-place Henry Wilmore of Michigan also had a bad day as he scored seven points.

Center Kevin Kunnert, who was one of the few Hawks to have a decent game, led Iowa with 19 points and 16 rebounds against the strong Purdue front-line. Gary Lusk and Lynn Rowat had 11 each for the Hawkeyes.

It was the final game for four Iowa players who will finish their eligibility at the end of the semester. All got a chance to play Saturday and all scored. Besides Brown's 13, center-forward Omar Hazley had six points, reserve center Tom Miller one and reserve forward George Conway one.

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Larry Ferguson, coach of the Ruggers, said regular practice would begin today and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the season regardless of weather.

The Iowa Ruggers will open their regular season a week from Sunday when they compete in a seven-man tournament in Des Moines. The eight-team tournament will involve many of the state's top rugby squads.

Ferguson also added that the team is still welcoming men who wish to join the Iowa Rugby team. He can be contacted at the practice Sunday or any practice thereafter.

**Archery Title**  
**To Don Morgan**

The Intramural and Recreational Sports office held its first archery tournament this year with nearly 100 participants. Don Morgan totaling 202 points was the All-University Champion, defeating Henry Maichan and Bob Rankin by two points. Two rounds were shot from 30 yards and two from 20 yards. Morgan had seven Bulls at 30 yards and five in the second circle. From twenty yards he had 10 Bulls and two in the second circle. The high team total was shot by Phi Beta Pi, professional fraternity as they were led by Bob Rankin (200) Craig Boswell (152), Steve Rush (138), and Bill Boulden (118).

**BACKUS WINS—**  
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# SALT 'Heartens' Nixon— 'Big Two' Talks Resume

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—U.S. and Soviet envoys met here Monday to start the fourth round of arms limitation talks—called SALT.

President Franz Jonas of Austria reminded them that their success would not only be important for the two big powers but for the entire world. At Key Biscayne, Fla., President Nixon said he was encouraged and heartened by these talks.

"For the first time, a realistic dialogue is taking place between the Soviet Union and ourselves about the management of our strategic relations," Nixon said. "The mutuality of interests which brought us to the table encourages our hope that the SALT talks will succeed. I

am heartened by the work which has already been done and I am hopeful that the constructive nature of the exchange will continue in phase four."

The U.S. and Soviet envoys met in Jonas' ornate office in a wing of the former imperial palace. The meeting was friendly and courteous.

Jonas said: "The Austrian president is the spokesman of the many small countries which know exactly that the success of these talks could be of importance not only for the two powers, but for the whole world."

He noted that both the head of the U.S. delegation Gerard Smith, and Soviet delegate, Vladimir Semenov, pledged in their arrival statements to try to achieve a positive result.

It will be the 56th session between the two delegations since SALT opened at Helsinki, Finland, 16 months ago.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky gave a reception for the SALT delegations Monday night.

Official American sources so far have made no disclosures about SALT, but information which seeped out showed that

the two sides still disagree on several vital points.

The United States wants an agreement covering both defensive and offensive nuclear rockets, while the Soviets indicated they might sign an accord on the defensive antiballistic missiles—ABM—alone. This was rejected by Nixon.

The Soviets also want American aircraft stationed abroad to

come under the agreement. The United States regards them as tactical, not strategic, and therefore outside the scope of SALT. The Americans want to include only long-range bombers.

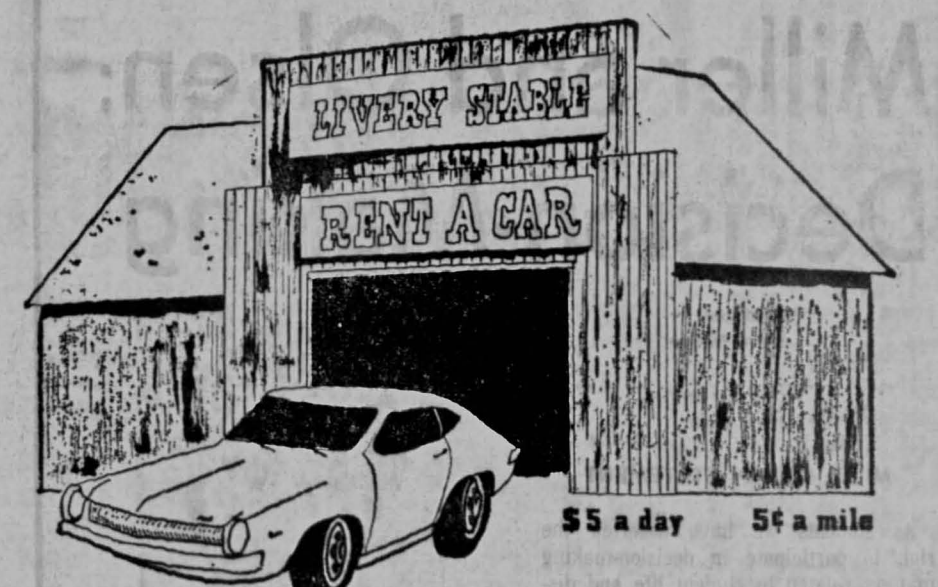
The present phase was expected to last until mid-May, with two plenary sessions per week alternating between the two embassies.

## Alumni Will Honor UI Men 'Leaders'

Edward F. Kolder, a municipal court judge from Waterloo, will extend greetings from the alumni to 49 University of Iowa men students at the 54th annual Finkbine Dinner

tonight at 6 p.m. in the Union. The students were selected on the basis of leadership potential by deans and department heads.

The annual dinner was inaugurated in 1917 by W. O. Finkbine, a Des Moines businessman, so that male campus leaders could become acquainted with each other. Finkbine, who gave the golf course that bears his name to the university, graduated from the College of Law in 1880.



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— Photo by George Popkin

## —DI Film Review— 'Love Story': Sad

"Love Story" is now at the Astro uptown, and probably will run on for months.

Under ordinary circumstances I would simply dismiss this as a nice, well-made, entertaining little movie. Unfortunately, people have given the film pre-eminence to so much more that one cannot do this. It is the most popular, best-selling, etc., etc., and bids fair to carry off several major Oscars. And that it is not worth. To give this film an air of permanence with a Best Picture award would be absurd.

Everyone knows the plot, so I won't go into detail. Harvard boy, rich, meets Radcliffe girl, lower middle class. He marries her against his father's wishes, and has to make his own way up to success as a lawyer. Eventually, she develops a disease along the lines of leukemia and dies. All along, the boy's father is straining to be loving to the boy and guide him along an easy road to the top. The boy is rebellious, however, and resents his father extremely; he is determined to make his way on his own.

The main reason that I didn't much care for the film is that every element is carefully made so simple; story and characters all provide easy involvement for everyone. Part of this is accomplished with characterization by label.

Each person has two or three traits which are immediately recognizable to the audience, and there is little beyond this to deal with.

The girl (Ali McGraw) is a nut, she loves Mozart and Bach, and she says "Bullshit" every two minutes. She is obviously delightful. The boy (Ryan O'Neal) is called "Preppy," since he is rich (and therefore went to a private school), and he loves ice hockey. He is obviously delightful. There are several lyrical montages (the parts that annoyed me most) showing how very and obviously delightful they are.

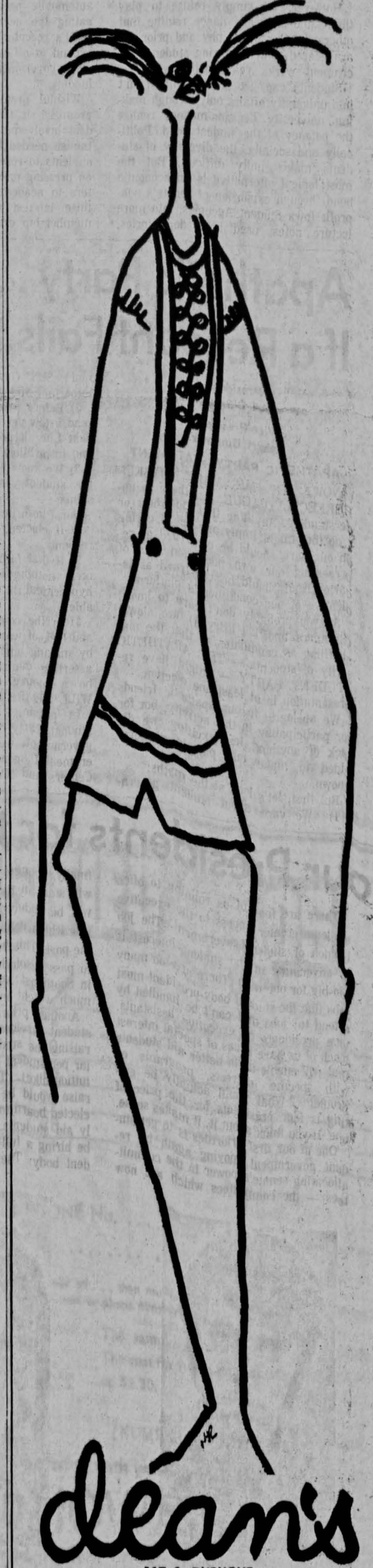
The boy's father (Ray Milland) is a strait-laced, rich old man. Actually, if you take the trouble to go beyond this stereotype, you will discover that this character is much more reasonable than his son. The boy will not take one step out of his own course to try to understand his father, who is quite generous on his part. The girl shows an understanding of her father-in-law which gives her character a depth in certain of her scenes. Her own father (John Marley) has a small part in the proceedings, but he is quite real and likeable, if with a deliberate quality.

Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal, and John Marley are all up for acting awards. They all do good jobs, but it's not that hard to do well in a simple role. The costumes and sets are virtually unnoticeable. The camera-work is mostly ordinary, with occasional attempts at sophistication. Of these, some are successful — the slow fade into flashback at the beginning — and some are merely facile — the swoopy — glidey glidey movements during the wedding ceremony. The music, though basically well-done, uses the same theme throughout. I found it irritating by about halfway through.

I realize that audiences for this picture will not be greatly influenced by a reviewer's opinions. Those who have already planned to see "Love Story" will see it in any case; those who didn't, won't. Indeed, I don't want to discourage anyone from seeing it. I simply want to point out that this movie is far from being the best that the film industry is now turning out. It is simply a nice picture blown up out of proportion by its own background.

— Kristin Thompson

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## Beckett Week Ends Encore Here Today

Beckett Week is having an encore.

As a result of the interest in the "dramatic collage" of Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett's works presented at the University of Iowa March 3 through 6, the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art has offered the facilities of the University Theater for two performances of Beckett's "Endgame."

The last of the two additional performances will be at 3:30 p.m. today. The first encore on Monday presentation was in English. Today will offer the original French version, "Fin de Partie."

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# Miller and Olsen: Decision-Making

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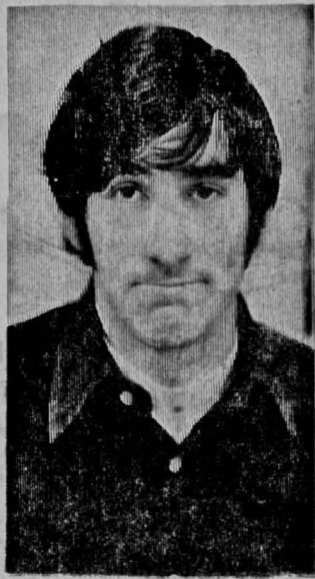
## MILLER-OLSON STATEMENT

As students we have asserted the right to participate in decision-making matters related to student life and discipline, in the formulation of academic policies, and the governance of the university. We **MUST** strive to create our own workable, forward-looking, self-governing society. Student government is incapable of accomplishing anything without sizable student support. It would be our first priority to actively inform all students of their rights, opportunities for reform and services available within the university and Iowa City area.

It is with this philosophy that we have put forth programs such as a university Consumer Protection Bureau, a Student Advertising Agency, a state-wide WATS line (phone) for student use, a public opinion bureau, a strong legislative action program, two alternative programs to reform and create a workable governance system, a student employment agency, re-establishment of an Inter-Dorm social board working closely with Union Board, programs to strengthen IFC and Pan-Hel as a Greek co-operative food program.

In addition, we have a feasible and practical proposal to completely reform student elections doubling participation (through proxy). What we wish to stress is a series of feasible proposals backed by extensive research — we've made no generalized or unsupported statements.

A complete description and listing of



Steve Miller

our programs and proposals is available at our booth on the Pentacrest.

As for experience, Steve Miller has served in an executive capacity in numerous student organizations from Union Board to Student Activities Board to creating S.O.S. and serving as its first president. He's currently a registered lobbyist for senate at the State Legislature.

Dean Olson has spent two and one-half years representing first Quad dorm and presently the Liberal Arts constituency in Student Senate as chairman of the Budgeting and Auditing Committee which funds over \$50,000 to student organizations.

We have definite plans and proposals, we have the experience, and we know the system.

# Apathy Party: Dissolve Senate

President  
Michael Kane

Vice-President  
Howard Vaughn

## APATHY PARTY STATEMENT

The party's platform is simple — dissolve the Student Senate. Then establish a study committee to collect all feasible forms of student government and all ways of placing student opinions into the decision-making process of the university. This committee would not pass judgment on the ideas brought to it from the students. Rather, it would assemble and define them to be placed on a referendum which would be mailed to all incoming and returning students during the summer on a preferential ballot. Examples of choices could be a parliamentary system, or a commission structure, an elected student on the Board of Regents, or another Senate. The results of the referendum would be final and ratification could come in a campus election at the first of the next academic year. The party is not against student government, but one is hard pressed to call the ineffectual senate a "government."

The reason to dissolve senate is also quite simple: senate does nothing. At least nothing of any value, or nothing which could not be better handled by a separate agency. Currently, the only "power" senate has in university affairs is advisory. It can constantly pass resolutions, but no one responds.

Senate's only purpose seems to be that of a bureaucratic budget committee. Most of the organizations funded through senate have other means of obtaining funds, and those which can legitimately claim student fees should negotiate their own allocation. Those groups with a limited appeal should



Michael Kane

collect dues from their members before taxing the entire student body.

This budgeting duty hardly needs the \$7,500 senate allocated itself, but the remainder is easily used by expense accounts, paid political appointments and paper. Senate literally throws paper away by the ream, which may explain why nothing ever seems to make it into senate files. Senate even lacks its own charter, if one ever existed. Senate has no record of the reason it was established or why it continues to exist. This year senate did not even have a copy of its current Constitution. The filed minutes from last year consisted of an incomplete box of mimeo sten-cils. Records of previous senates were unobtainable. An excellent example of this incompetence is found in the current controversy over the duties of CUE. There is no available copy of the enabling measure as it was finally passed by the senate. As far as anyone can tell officially, CUE may be an illegitimate organization, but then, perhaps senate is as well.

The senate Constitution, a fluid document, is totally unacceptable. Typical is the unequal apportionment. An engineering student living in Reinow I votes for seven senators, while a liberal arts student living in town votes for 15. For the last two years, most of senate's time has been used for internal purposes such as amending the Constitution. We propose change in two months rather than two years.

The party's name, Apathy, has caused criticism and constant misunderstanding. There is reason, however, for this apparently contradictory title. Apathy from the realization that it is senseless to participate in the current system. Few of the party's candidates have bothered to become "involved" although two at the first of the year requested positions on university committees — only to find that students, by an act of the Student Senate, have been removed from these committees.

Some have branded the party "Anti-Apathy" but we are above the mindless devotee who shouts for "Involvement". The party is not a joke or a "do-nothing" party. In fact, we feel that we are the only candidates who are not "do-nothing."

# ELECTIONS 1971

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George Popkin

# 'A Platform of Maturity'

President  
David Albrecht

Vice-President  
Roger Finnegan

## ALBRECHT-FINNEGAN STATEMENT

We, David Albrecht and Roger Finnegan, are running for Student Body President and Vice-President. Our platform is one of maturity and responsibility coupled to produce results.

Neither of us is intimately tied to student government. But as a result of our long academic careers here at the university, we do know many people, and how to get things done. We plan on being "Devil's Advocates," to question everything we do as to its objectiveness and in terms of results to be produced.

Student senate "doesn't do anything,

has no power." Why? It is the formal student organization, regulating relations between students and student organizations. Because of a lack of knowledge and interest, few students take advantage of the aid to their education that student senate should really be. We will help inform the student body of all the advantages that can accrue from active participation in their education.

Specifically, we plan to:

- 1) Expand the services of the Hawk-eye Bookstore, and implement it with a Student Credit Union, run by and for students.
- 2) Support daycare groups to the greatest possible extent.
- 3) Foster improved student-Iowa City community relations through information and inter-community committees.
- 4) Improve student involvement in student government and organizations.



David Albrecht

# Couto-Brandt: Making Government Work Realistically for Students

President  
Doug Couto

Vice-President  
Lowell Brandt

## COUTO-BRANDT STATEMENT

Each year students are bombarded with campaign gimmicks and unfeasible promises, few of which ever materialize. And each year the student body grows more disillusioned with its student government.

However, we simply refuse to play that same song and dance routine that others do. Our philosophy and priorities are geared toward making student government work... realistically.

Students can get meaningful input into university affairs only through making university decision-makers realize the potency of the student bond. Politically and socially, the diversity of students makes unity difficult. But the most logical alternative is an economic bond through expansion of senate's non-profit Iowa Student Agencies, into more lecture notes, used book depositories,

FM radio station, and other concerns where students remain exploited economically.

When the machinery (ISA) exists, such gradual expansion toward economic unity is not realistic. It can only result in more student influence, credibility, and — eventually — accepted input in the decision-making of the university and Iowa City communities.

A better mass transit for students, for example, could cure the university's automobile problems simply by eliminating the need for cars on campus. ARH's recent shuttle bus service could expand to off-campus routes with sufficient governmental, ISA, or university funding.

Wishful promises cannot solve such promises. It takes hard work and student involvement, not apathy. We'd establish needed task forces of concerned students to research and offer solutions on pressing priorities from daycare centers to academic affairs. And we promise interest as a student the only membership criteria.



Doug Couto

# Apathetic Party... Money Refunded If a Recount Fails to Produce Defeat

President  
Pat O'Bryan

Vice-President  
Robert Gummings

## APATHETIC PARTY STATEMENT

NOW, LET ME MAKE MYSELF PERFECTLY VAGUE, lest there be understanding. Anything that Gummings or I do that might imply any act of caring on our part, should be construed as representing our own perverted acts of caring, and should be construed as indicative of our constituent's platform.

As you probably don't care to know, Gummings and I (O'Bryan) are slowly shuffling as candidates so that the majority of students — THE APATHETIC STUDENT PARTY — might have representation in at least one election.

We apologize to our apathetic friends for participating in this activity, but for lack of anything less exciting, we decided to make our party's platform known.

But first, let's look at the myths:  
1) We care about student govern-

ment, SDS, Gay Liberation — they are important and where it is at.

2) Before going to bed each night, I read a few verses from the Code of Student Life; it provides me with strength and inspiration.

3) We know by heart the names of all the student senators — they are like saints.

Our Platform:

1) If elected, we will first demand a recount.

2) If that fails, we intend to do absolutely nothing; we don't intend to be hypocritical in promising the unfulfillable.

3) In the course of our ambivalence, and lack of wasting the student's money by making small-time, big-shot, "cool"-asserting campus politician, there will be a money surplus. THIS MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

In passing, although the Apathetic Student Party cares nothing for student government, we support other non-governmental agencies: i.e. Mass Daycare Centers and NYRAN.



Pat O'Bryan

# Collective: Four Presidents for the Price of One

President  
Dave Helland

David Miller

Louie Katz

Mark Larson

## COLLECTIVE STATEMENT

We view the role of student government as that of an advocate for the student interest. Student government actually has nothing, except its budget, to govern. Our approach when elected will be to serve as co-ordinators, as resource people, as access people for students who wish to approach the administration with programs in the students' interest, e.g. grade reform, cooperative book stores.

There are four of us running to offer students greater access to the executive branch of student government. The job of advocating in the student interest is too big for one man. There are too many jobs that the student body president must attend to; jobs that can't be handled by vice presidents or executive assistants.

Each of us have areas of special interest that will enable us to better aid students with specific interests, programs or problems. What you'll actually be getting is four presidents for the price of one. If you think about it, it makes sense.

One of our first priorities is to get student government moving again by re-allocating senate's power to the committees — the committees which are now

finally open to all students. Programs will start in the committees and senate will be reduced to a ratifying body, a role which it has been content to play in the past. This will give senate more time to pass resolutions condemning the war in Southeast Asia (which carry ever so much weight in Washington.)

Another priority is raising money for student services. This could be done by raising the student activity fee one dollar per student per month (a nine dollar tuition hike). The \$180,000 this would raise would be allocated by a student-elected board to projects that will directly aid students. One such project could be hiring a full time lawyer for the student body. The students at the Univer-

sity of Texas pay an attorney \$15,000 a year to plead cases for students who are busted or are suing their landlord, etc. Another project could be starting a full-fledged student-run book co-op, not just a book exchange. The final details for this proposed fee increase would be worked out after the results of a special referendum on the subject are tabulated, at which time we will know if the student body is really in favor of such a project.

Another priority is getting ROTC off campus. We support the report of the Scranton Commission, namely, ROTC off-campus into facilities such as National Guard Armories, with no academic credit.

Don't let the bastards grind you down.



Dave Helland



David Miller



Louie Katz



Mark Larson



## No Statements

Candidates on two tickets did not send an election statement to the Daily Iowan for publication on this page. They are Ted Politis, for President, Michael Vance for Vice-President, and J.A.B. for President with Jeff Matern for Vice-President.







# Israel's Eban Re-Opens Suez Talks

By The Associated Press  
Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel left Monday for the United States and raised the possibility of an agreement with Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal as a means of moving

the stalled Middle East peace talks.  
Diplomatic sources in London, where Eban stopped on the way, said Israel also may propose leasing the strongpoint of Sharm el Sheikh from Egypt

rather than annexing it. Sharm el Sheikh dominates the Straits of Tiran, Israel's only outlet to the Red Sea.  
But Eban made clear that while Israel is willing to negotiate new borders with Egypt it

will not agree to return to the borders existing before the 1967 Middle East war, as Egypt demands.

The London sources said the Sharm el Sheikh proposal came up during an hour-long meeting Monday between Eban and Sir Alex Douglas-Horne, British foreign secretary.

Purpose of the arrangement

would be to make a continuing Israeli presence at Sharm el Sheikh more acceptable to the Arabs.

Informants said Eban indicated to Douglas-Horne that Israel might be prepared to make an intermediate settlement with Egypt if it appears a complete peace agreement will take too long to achieve.

The Israeli foreign minister goes to New York on Tuesday. Along with a schedule of fundraising dinners, he has arranged meetings in the United States with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Gunnar V. Jarring, who is conducting the Arab-Israeli peace talks at U.N. headquarters in New York.

# House Committee OKs Nixon's SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The much-disputed supersonic civilian transport aircraft was pushed a little closer to a test takeoff Monday with House Appropriations Committee support.

By vote of 26 to 15 the committee approved the entire Nixon administration request for continued financing of the giant project at a rate of \$289.9 million for the current fiscal year. That's \$79.9 million above an initial allotment of \$210 million in an emergency bill passed last January.

Opponents of the projected 298-passenger aircraft expected to fly at a speed of 1,800 miles an hour picked up a wee bit of support in the committee.

The latest previous test vote in the committee, in May 1970, was 26 to 13 in favor of continuing work on two prototype models for which the government already has provided about \$864 million. Private industry is ticketed to put up about \$403 million of the development cost of about \$1.5 billion.

The House will consider the latest financing bill Wednesday and Thursday and current nosecounts indicate that the measure will be sent to

the Senate without major trouble.

The Senate story could be different. That body has been reluctant to approve more money for the plane and rejected all funds last year. It finally accepted a compromise carrying the emergency \$210-million allotment.

# Bombs Rock Turk Capitol After Coup

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Four explosions, including one at the American Consulate, rocked Istanbul early today as politicians in Ankara kept on trying to form a new government that would satisfy the country's military chiefs.

The dynamite blast outside the U.S. Consulate caused no damage. But another bomb shattered windows at the American-Turkish Foreign Trade Bank, and two others exploded outside newspaper offices.

It was a months-long wave of such urban disorders and worse that prompted the commanders of the armed forces to oust the conservative government of Premier Suleyman Demirel on Friday. But there were no demonstrations protesting or approving the overthrow of the government, and the U.S. Embassy said it is "business as usual" for the 17,000 American servicemen, civilians and dependents in the country.

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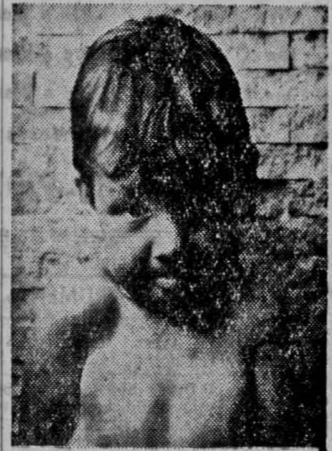
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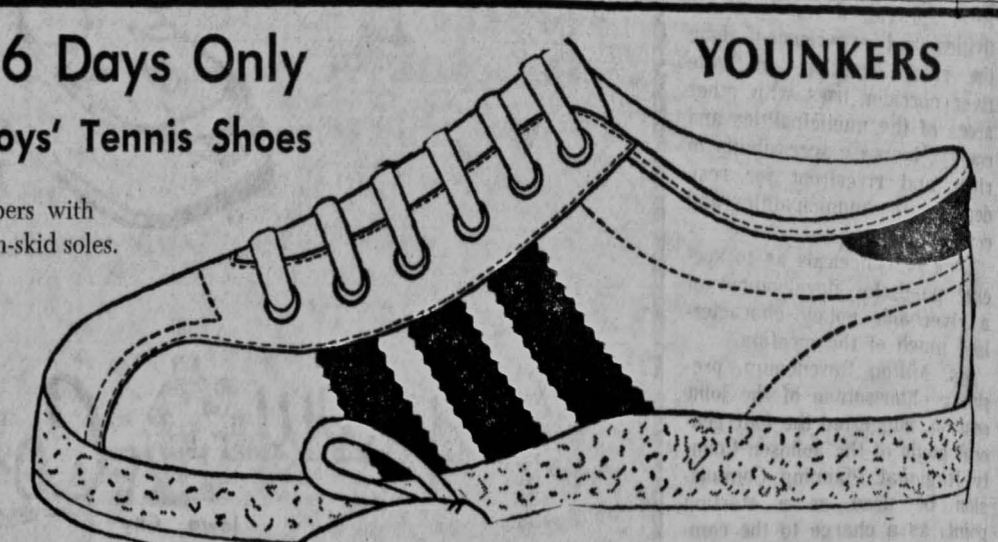
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