

## IN THE NEWS briefly

### Gapping

The lowly staff writer who simply wrote "rain" for yesterday's forecast has been summarily dismissed of its duties after a downpour of thunderous complaints stormed into a dry and dour newsroom Wednesday.

Well, mistakes are mistakes and the 330 believers who took umbrellas to campus may not look so foolish today. We have it on very authoritative word that the sky will be crying, maybe even yelling, occasionally today. Lows in the 40s, with some venturing into the 50s. What that really means, of course, is... Ouch, the credibility gap is showing.

### Get \$\$\$

Two Iowa City businesses will receive more than \$5,500 in federal Manpower grants to provide jobs and training.

Jim Amlong's Auto Service will receive \$2,249 for one trainee and Ockenfels Transfer, Inc. will get \$3,305 for a trainee.

The grants are part of a \$1,027,445 U.S. Department of Labor allocation for 36 Manpower projects in Iowa, announced Wednesday.

### Nearly here

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 streaks toward a splashdown in the South Pacific Thursday, its commander proclaiming: "We've seen as much in 10 days as most people see in 10 lifetimes."

Astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II, aboard their command ship Casper, will parachute to earth at 1:44, 178 miles southeast of Christmas Island.

### The leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — George McGovern, who had run a close second in Democratic convention delegate strength despite his underdog label, now has burst decisively into the lead.

Following Tuesday's Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries the South Dakota senator had the support of 235½ convention delegate votes as counted by The Associated Press delegate poll.

McGovern's total, built by capturing all 102 delegates at stake in Massachusetts, almost doubles previous front runner Sen. Edmund Muskie, of Maine, who dropped to second place with 128½.

Hubert Humphrey, who had little delegate strength before Tuesday's voting, picked up enough with his first place finish in Pennsylvania to jump him ahead of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama into third place with 80.

### Attacking

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces launched attacks on South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital of Quang Tri from three directions early Thursday, moving in with tanks and heavy weapons under leaden skies that limited U.S. air support.

U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers were called in to aid the South Vietnamese from offshore.

Field reports said the North Vietnamese attacked from the northwest, west and southwest. Quang Tri, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone that separates the two Vietnams, was one of the earliest targets of the 29-day-old enemy offensive.

In the central highlands, the enemy drive slowed Wednesday. South Korean troops to the east cleared the enemy from a vital pass, opening a possible convoy route to the imperiled highland cities.

### Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Wednesday to recall Richard G. Kleindienst and ask the nominee for attorney general about differing statements regarding a major antitrust settlement.

The committee extended an earlier hearing deadline by one day as it agreed to send the full Senate its recommendation on the nomination by late Thursday.

At the same time, Republican committee members with some Democratic help beat back attempts by liberals to further extend the hearings and call still more witnesses, including presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan.

### Running

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, announced Wednesday he will seek re-election to Congress from Iowa's new 5th District.

He has served three terms in the House representing the old 7th District and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

The new 5th District will include all the counties he now represents except Crawford and Monona, and adds the counties of Boone, Clarke, Decatur, Ringgold, Story, Union, Warren and Wayne.



### Fading out?

# Battered Muskie ready to quit?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has decided to withdraw from all presidential primaries and concentrate a less-expensive, small-scale campaign on the search for delegates to the Democratic convention, a source said Wednesday night.

There were reports—denied by the Muskie camp—that the Senator would quit the race altogether.

"Ed Muskie will withdraw from all primaries," a Democratic office holder said. The source said Muskie, who suffered a twin defeat in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries Tuesday, will maintain a smaller campaign operation aimed at recruiting Muskie supporters as convention delegates in non-primary states.

"He has recognized the gravity of the situation and is making a rational decision based on it," the source said.

The Maine senator, who was considered frontrunner for the Democratic nomination until the April 4 Wisconsin primary, canceled a Wednesday night trip to Ohio and called a Thursday morning news conference to discuss his political plans. The Ohio primary is next Tuesday.

But Muskie's press secretary denied a Mutual Broadcasting System story that the Senator would drop the campaign entirely.

"I categorically deny any statements that he's decided to withdraw," Stewart said.

Muskie himself met with top aides at his home in suburban Washington, and his campaign headquarters said he was "evaluating the political situation" and would hold a news conference Thursday.

Muskie said Tuesday night, after his defeat in the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries, that he intends to stay in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Top aides have advised him to withdraw from future primary races, where polls show him doing poorly, but stay in the race for the nomination. Under this strategy, he could concentrate on rounding up delegates in nonprimary states, and later could offer himself to the party convention as a compromise candidate.

Muskie had been scheduled to speak Wednesday night in Toledo, Ohio, and the state's governor, John J. Gilligan, was already on the way there to introduce him when word came that the trip was canceled.

A statement from Muskie's campaign headquarters in Washington issued shortly before 6 p.m. said, "He has been consulting with his family, with friends and his supporters throughout the day. And he will continue to do so throughout the evening."

Some of those supporters in Congress, asked about the report, said they hadn't heard Muskie would get out. Some said they thought it more likely he would

merely withdraw from some or all of the remaining primaries, but remain in the race for the nomination.

One of the managers of Muskie's Ohio campaign, reached by telephone in Columbus, said it appears the senator is considering three alternatives and added, "I understand the decision is not firm."

The alternatives, the source said, are to withdraw completely from the race, to pull back from activity in the primaries but remain an active candidate, or to push on as an active challenger in the primaries. The source added that the latter seems the least likely but added that "we haven't called back anything yet in Ohio."

Reports that Muskie would withdraw have surfaced with increasing frequency since the one-time frontrunner for the nomination finished fourth in the April 4 Wisconsin primary.

Muskie's office has continued to deny the reports and Muskie himself has repeated that he intends to press his campaign all the way to the Miami Beach convention in July.

Should Muskie withdraw from campaigning for the Ohio primary it would leave just three Democratic candidates making an all-out effort there: Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

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Still one thin dime

## Nixon vows to continue bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday night he is withdrawing another 20,000 American troops from Vietnam by July 1. But he vowed to continue U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam until it ends its "naked and unprovoked... invasion" of the South.

"We will not be defeated," Nixon declared in a nationally broadcast report to the nation, "and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression."

The chief executive said the United States is returning to the Paris Peace Talks Thursday with the aim of halting the month-old invasion and "with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available channels."

The President spoke shortly after dispatches from Saigon told of a renewed North Vietnamese drive against the city of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while the fate of much of the Central Highlands of South Vietnam remained uncertain under heavy offensive pressure.

As he announced over radio and television that U.S. troop levels would be cut in the next two months to 49,000—or 500,000 below the level when he took office three years ago—Nixon solicited public support for his determination to "be steadfast... not falter."

He said: "The Communists have failed... Their one remaining hope is to win in the Congress of the United States, and among the people of the United States the victory they cannot win among the people of South Vietnam or on the battlefield in South Vietnam."

The speech, delivered in stern tones as he sat behind his desk in his Oval Office, was his first report to the American people on the war since the enemy thrust led him to renew bombing of North Vietnam, including air attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong.

In terms of numbers, the new withdrawal rate represents an apparent slowdown from the previous pullout pace. But Kissinger said it was in line with a schedule Nixon had decided upon last November.

While Nixon said that South Vietnam still needs air and sea support, he added that his Vietnamization program of training and equipping the Saigon government's army "has proved itself sufficiently that we can continue our program of withdrawing American forces..."

"The South Vietnamese are fighting courageously and well in their self defense and... have made great progress and are now bearing the brunt of the battle...."

Nixon's three decisions—continued withdrawal, a return to the Paris peace talks, and

continued air and naval attacks on North Vietnamese military targets—could have a major impact on the domestic election-year political scene as well as on international relations.

And while Nixon did not spell out any specific new private peace initiatives, his statement that the United States expects productive talks leading to rapid progress "through all available channels" was viewed as an indication that some secret maneuvering could be underway.

Nixon said Ambassador William C. Porter was going back into the Paris talks Tuesday "with one very specific purpose in mind."

The first order of business, the chief executive continued, "will be to get the enemy to halt his invasion of South Vietnam, and to return the American prisoners of war."

He said he is flatly rejecting the proposal that the United States stop the bombing of North Vietnam as a condition for returning to the negotiating table.

"They sold that package to the United States once before," the President said in reference to a 1968 agreement that led then President Lyndon B. Johnson to suspend bombing raids on North Vietnam. "We are not going to buy it again in 1972."

In urging Americans to unite "in a firm and wise policy of peace—not the peace of surrender but peace with honor—not only peace in our time, but peace for generations to come," Nixon said the respect of other nations and other peoples is essential if the United States is to lead the way in building a new structure of world peace and stability.

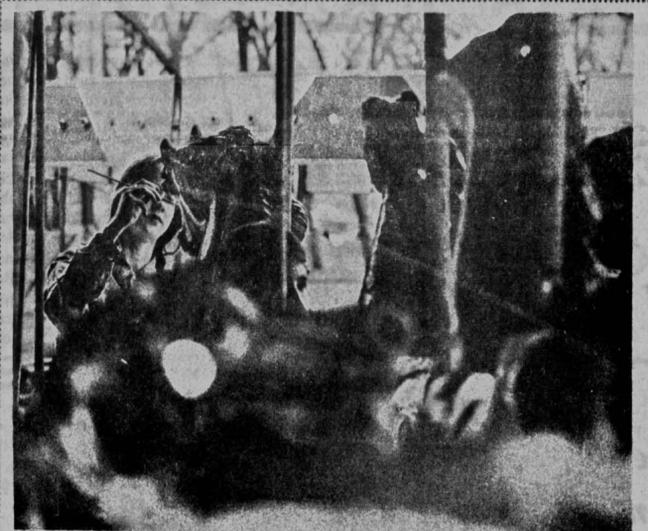
## 'Answer Nixon on the streets'

The national coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee told The Daily Iowan that anti-war groups' response to President Nixon's speech Wednesday night "will come on the streets of this country."

Fred Lovgren said in New York City that Nixon's speech "was an affront to the American people."

He said nationwide demonstrations and rallies are scheduled for April 29 and that a national moratorium and student strikes have been called for May 4.

"Our response is that we will persist in our efforts to end this war, and that future generations will thank the anti-war movement for our vision and our courage for stopping this war," Lovgren said, mimicking a phrase Nixon used in his nationwide address on the war.



## Park ponies get paint job

After a long, hard winter, the horses on the merry-go-round at City Park are getting new paint jobs. The work is being done by the seventh grade art class at Central Junior High School as part of a "free week" project.

Kay Ries is the class' instructor. Being given a week to do anything of

their choosing, the students decided to give the park "a few horses of a different color."

At the top is Nutley Aydelotte, 12, while Mary Frederick, 12, works at the right. Patty Lakin, 12, paints the horse on the left.

Photos by Hoyt E. Carrier II



Daily Iowan news analysis

# Inquest: What killed the Hawkeye?

By STEVE MOORE  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer  
(Editor's Note: After 82 years of publication, the HAWKEYE is dead. In this analysis, the reasons she died, what her final years were like and who is responsible for her death are examined.)

Responsibility for the death of the Hawkeye, the University of Iowa yearbook, lies on the doorstep of the university administration.

The administration's decision to stop subsidizing the Hawkeye out of student fees, forced the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) to discontinue the yearbook's publication, Hawkeye Publisher Frank F. Hash said.

SPI board, which has life-or-death powers over the Hawkeye, "did not kill the yearbook," Hash said.

Until now, the university and SPI board have had a contract under which 70 cents per student per semester from the activity fund has been given to SPI board to finance a free yearbook for seniors.

The board received more than \$26,000 from the fee this year, but the Hawkeye will still lose

\$4,000, Hash said. Declining sales have caused the deficit.

In 1966, the peak year for sales, 5,574 yearbooks were purchased by students, and an additional 1,900 were distributed free to seniors.

This year only 1,299 Hawkeyes have been sold, and 1,600 seniors have signed up to get their free copies, Hash said.

The fee was set at 70 cents per student in 1950. "A chief problem is that we are giving free books to seniors, buying them at 1972 prices and paying for them at 1950 prices," Hash said.

"Three alternatives were offered to the administration concerning the Hawkeye," he said. They were:

—Increase the subsidy because of the increasing production costs of the free copies;

—Leave the 70 cent fee the same, but no longer give seniors a free copy;

—Remove the fee, which would kill the book financially.

"Next year, if we could have sold 3,000 books at \$5 each and retained the university subsidy, the Hawkeye could have survived," Hash declared. "But without the subsidy, we'd have

to sell at least 12,000 books at \$5 each to break even—and that seems impossible."

Robert E. Engel, assistant to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd, said Wednesday that neither increasing the student fee nor charging seniors for their yearbooks was acceptable to the administration.

"The idea behind the fee was that each student would subsidize the Hawkeye until his senior year, and then receive a free copy. To charge seniors for a yearbook would be making them pay for it twice," Engel said.

In addition, he said the fact that seniors have not been picking up their free copies of the Hawkeye in the past was a further consideration in the administration's decision to terminate the contract with SPI board.

Engel acknowledged that the administration knew it was killing the Hawkeye by its action.

The declining sales of university yearbooks is not unique to this university, Hash said.

"Since universities are larger these days, the yearbook no longer has so much personal interest to students. And the book is looked on as part of the establishment," Hash said.

Another problem is that seniors, the best potential market for yearbooks, are getting them free.

"The number sold is a vote for or against the yearbook, and declining sales reflects declining interest in the Hawkeye, according to Hash.

Richard P. Johns, Hawkeye adviser, disagreed with Hash. "I don't think you can say that interest in the Hawkeye is dead."

"One of the major factors that has hurt sales was the administration's decision to no longer allow the Hawkeye to be charged on a student's university bill," he said.

"It was easy for a student to purchase the Hawkeye when it could be placed on his U-bill. His parents would pay the U-bill and the student wouldn't have to

pay for it out of his own pocket," Johns said.

Over 60 per cent of 400 students responding to a special SPI board poll felt that the 70 cent subsidy to the Hawkeye is justified, even in view of the other allocations of the student fees, Johns said.

"I feel that the decision to disband the Hawkeye has come too fast and too abruptly," he said.

SPI board Chairman William J. Zima, assistant professor of journalism, said earlier this week that most of the board members feel the end of the Hawkeye is only temporary.

"These things tend to go in cycles, and I think interest in a yearbook will revive in a few years," he said.

Susan M. Ross, a member of the student body executive, said the death of the Hawkeye is "definitely a good idea."

"Why should all students pay for the seniors to get a free yearbook and then so many seniors not even bother to pick them up?" Ms. Ross asked.

Julie A. Bishop, copy editor of the 1972 Hawkeye, said the decision to stop publication did not represent student sentiment.

"SPI board was not speaking for students. Student Senate wasn't even consulted before the subsidy was removed. And the results of the SPI board poll seem inconclusive," she said.

"SPI board should not have the right to say there won't be a yearbook. They can say they won't sponsor it, but there should be a different way to fund the Hawkeye," Ms. Bishop said.

Since the 1972 issue will be the last one—at least for a while—Johns said he expects an increased demand for this year's book. SPI will not be able to fill that demand, he said.

The price of the Hawkeye was lowered from \$8 in 1971 to the present \$5, Johns said, in hopes of increasing sales.

But the move only temporarily delayed the Hawkeye's terminal disease. Death still came.

# Should tell man how to save himself

John Lahr, author, columnist and editor, called for a revitalization of theater in his discussion of the future of American theater at the Union Wednesday night.

His lecture, part of the 1971-72 University Lecture Series, was given in conjunction with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the University Theater.

Lahr opened by saying "we are adjusting to a world where almost every value is changing. These changes need strong ritual activity to explain them," which the old theater just doesn't provide.

Discussing the failure of existing "show business," he cited several examples to show that this more traditional form has nothing to say about how man can save himself.

"Musicals," he said, "are dying, if not already dead, because we have nothing to sing about any more. People used to sing about money and making it. The problem is that some now have the money and still haven't found 'it.'"

He went on to comment on the works of Neil Simon. "His theater is lost; not renewing. The theme of all his plays is

impotence, a kind of sexual, psychic sadness and listlessness."

Lahr said that the problem is that we have too much conversation that is not theater "Nobody exists from the neck down. What we lack is a theater of being."

The theater Lahr wants to see is the kind in which his father, the late Bert Lahr, was involved—an acrobatic, ecstatic performance of energy, typified today by Ike and Tina Turner and Little Richard.

He said that we've had this in the past when actors used their bodies and movements to express themselves. "The meaning for these actors," he said, "was less in what they said than in how they existed."

Lahr said the theater can be re-energized by moving in the same direction as black theater. It offers a new voice of moral outrage that will revitalize language and make us see ourselves and the culture with new eyes, he said.

"These new approaches give energy for exploring new possibilities in ourselves and in our world."

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# Effort to bomb Iowa Book fails

Iowa Book and Supply Co. was the almost-victim of a second act of vandalism in less than a week.

Employees discovered a crude homemade bomb in the store's basement about 2:58 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Iowa City Detective Sgt. Ronald L. Evans, the bomb was a Molotov cocktail, made from a beer bottle filled with gasoline with an M-80 firecracker attached. A cigarette was also attached. Evans said the bomb probably was not in the basement for more than 15 minutes before it was discovered. He theorized that someone lit it and then left the store.

Had the bomb ignited, damage to the store would have been "very minor," Evans said. "Books burn very slowly, and the fire department would have arrived within minutes," Evans said.

Sunday night, an M-80 firecracker blasted a foot square hole in the display window at the book store.

# Seek info on war profiteers

A consumer boycott committee is now gathering information on American firms allegedly deriving profits from the war effort in Vietnam, according to Kristine S. Thieker, an Iowa City Anti-War Coalition member.

The committee is concentrating its efforts on Gulf Oil, Shell Oil and Wonderbread. However, Thieker said the coalition wants to expand the boycott to include General Electric, Honeywell and other American firms.

"We want a community-based effort rather than just a student based organization," Ms. Thieker said at Wednesday night's coalition meeting.

Although the date is indefinite, the boycott committee plans to organize a public burning of Shell and Gulf Oil credit cards.

Helen E. Hecker suggested that the coalition supplement press coverage of its activities by issuing a newsletter that would announce activities of the organization.

It was also announced at the meeting that the Iowa City chapter of the American Friends Service Committee will pay the expenses of one person to attend a protest in front of the White House on May 3.

There will be a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Center East to discuss expansion of an anti-war petition drive, according to Mike T. McLemore.

A meeting is also scheduled tonight at 9 o'clock at Wesley House to discuss University of Iowa involvement in war research and a possible picketing of the UI computer Center Monday.

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JUNIORS—SECOND FLOOR

# Parochial schools in financial bind

By The Associated Press

There were no classes scheduled for more than 500 students at St. Pius X High School in suburban Kansas City.

Those students and some teachers and parents planned to spend the day on a 15-mile fund-raising walk in an effort to keep their school operating at its present level for the rest of the year.

The Rev. John J. McCormick, principal, says the school gets 79 per cent of the money it needs through tuition payments and subsidies from the Kansas City-St. Joseph Roman Catholic Diocese. The rest—well, that's where the walking comes in.

S. Pius X's financial plight has many parallels in private and parochial schools in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

And because students at a nonpublic school that closes are quite likely to wind up at a public one, the potential effects extend to all elementary and secondary education in Mid-America.

In a speech in Philadelphia early this month, President Nixon said nonpublic schools face a nationwide crisis. He warned that a total collapse of the nonpublic school system could mean new costs to the American taxpayer of \$3 billion annually for school operation and up to \$10 billion for school construction.

The President said much of the burden of such a collapse would fall on the largest cities, such as Chicago and New York.

Officials point out, however, that several school districts in Mid-America would also be caught in the squeeze.

"It would depend largely on the community involved," said Cecil Stanley, Nebraska education commissioner. "In some there would be no problem whatsoever. In others there would be at least a temporary problem."

Vincent DeCoursey, executive director of the Kansas Catholic Conference, envisions "varying degrees of crisis" from "none for the school districts without nonpublic schools" to "chaotic for school districts already in trouble with facilities and bond issues."

He adds: "Without some type of aid the crisis is coming within the next couple of years."

Statistics indicated a marked decline in nonpublic school enrollments throughout Mid-America during recent years while the number of students in public schools has generally risen substantially.

The decrease in Catholic school enrollments "will continue and in fact will accelerate without some massive state or federal aid," says Msgr. Thomas O'Brien, chairman of the Missouri Catholic Conference's Department of Education.

Msgr. O'Brien, like many other Catholic school officials, is pinning most of his hopes on Washington.

Nixon has promised "specific measures designed to preserve the nonpublic school system" will be presented to Congress.

The outlook for state aid, meanwhile, is considerably less promising. Last week the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Missouri's constitutional ban on state aid to church-related schools.

In Nebraska, the state constitution has been interpreted to mean that even the distribution of federal Title I funds through the state to private schools violates its provisions for separation of church and state.

A constitutional amendment that would permit channeling of federal money through the state to parochial schools comes up for a public vote in Nebraska May 9, but the state's voters have repeatedly refused in the past to change their constitution on this subject.

What's causing the parochial schools' financial troubles?

"The problem is the increase in costs, not in raising money," says Paul O'Hara, legislative assistant to Catholic school superintendents in Nebraska.

Bill Cox, research assistant at the Missouri Catholic Conference, says costs have jumped 600 per cent since 1950.

Beyond inflation, DeCoursey notes, there are other factors contributing heavily to rising costs within the Catholic school system: Reduction in the size of classes, and the substitution of lay teachers, with their much higher salaries, for priests and nuns.

In Oklahoma, the controversy over busing in public schools has complicated the pic-

ture—notably at Oklahoma City and Tulsa, where it is credited with touching off a run to private schools.

Elsewhere in the five-state area, however, officials say busing has had little effect.

Whatever their reasons for enrolling their children at a nonpublic school, parents are finding the bill has skyrocketed.

At Hayden, the Catholic High school in Topeka, Kan., for example, tuition has climbed from \$50 in 1956 to 1972 levels of \$230 for Catholic freshmen and sophomores; \$255 for Catholic juniors and seniors; and \$630 for non-Catholics.

Says Msgr. O'Brien: "Tuition is about as high as we can raise it without putting ourselves out of reach of the middle-class family."

However bleak the outlook, most nonpublic school officials retain a measure of optimism.

"I think the situation is critical," said Father James Dawson, superintendent in the Southeast Nebraska Diocese. "But we do feel there is real hope ahead for federal aid."

"It's going to be very difficult. But we've seen the Catholic school system continue under very difficult circumstances in the past. The people are more dedicated today to these schools than ever before in the past."

**A capsule look at the situation:**  
IOWA — Parochial school enrollment down from 96,726 in 1961-62 to 70,269 in 1971-72; public school enrollment up from 589,499 to 660,007 over the same period.

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## Dorm survey indicates

# Uncurbed visitation, full board popular

By JUDY LENSINK  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Most University of Iowa dorm residents prefer having all their meals—and friends—in the dorms, according to Alan Skelley, administrative assistant to the residence halls director.

A university analysis of the options chosen by next fall's dorm residents show 71 per cent of the contracts requested an unrestricted visitation policy. Twenty-six per cent preferred limited visitation, in which members of the opposite sex must leave the rooms by midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on

weekends.

About 10 per cent of the students stated no preference in their dorm's visitation rules.

Four per cent of the people who have signed 1972-73 contracts chose the option which would not allow any guests of the opposite sex in the room, except for special university weekends. Skelley explained that mainly incoming freshmen, or their parents, preferred this option.

Currently a student under 21 years old must have his dormitory contract signed by a parent. Skelley said

however that as of July 1 this will no longer be the policy, due to Iowa's change in the age of majority.

More than half of the people who have sent in dorm contracts have asked to live in co-ed dorms, and most of those people also opted for nonrestricted visitation, Skelley said.

While there are already 2,595 requests for co-ed living accommodations, there will be a maximum of 2,177 places available. Skelley said, however, current dorm residents have priority over incoming freshmen in choosing options.

The choice of a board plan was also

given to dorm residents. Full board which consists of 20 meals a week, was chosen by 63 per cent. The remaining 37 per cent chose plans which provide only two meals a day.

The contract study shows that Burge, Currier and South Quadrangle which are not co-ed, are less than half-filled so far for next fall. "Many of these vacancies will be taken up by 'over-the-counter' contracts which students will sign during fall registration," Skelley said.

Half of the fall room assignments have already been made, according to Skelley and the remainder will be in the mail this week.

## Student majority feels

# Death sentence should be killed

Capital punishment should be ruled unconstitutional because it's cruel and inhuman, according to half of the college students interviewed in a recent poll conducted at 17 campuses across the country.

The survey, conducted by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB)—a University of Iowa based polling organization—randomly interviewed 6,000 students on 17 campuses in 15 states.

Forty-five per cent of the college students polled strongly agree that capital punishment should be ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. One out of every five students interviewed slightly agrees.

Fifteen per cent of the respondents interviewed by the IORB slightly disagree with the

statement, while 16 per cent strongly disagree that capital punishment is cruel and inhuman punishment and therefore should be ruled unconstitutional. Less than 4 per cent of the students contacted had no

opinion.

The data follows:

"Do you strongly agree, slightly agree, slightly disagree, or strongly disagree with the statement that capital punishment should be ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court since it's cruel and inhuman punishment?"

Strongly agree	44.6 per cent
Slightly agree	20.5 per cent
Slightly disagree	15.3 per cent
Strongly disagree	15.9 per cent
No Opinion	3.7 per cent
<b>Total</b>	<b>100.0 per cent</b>

**UNIVERSITY PROBE**  
COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A three-man royal commission has been appointed in Ceylon to discover how one of the country's major universities was turned into an arsenal prior to the abortive insurrection in the country last year.

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## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan that the University of Iowa College of Law has taken the position that Iowa's abortion laws are unconstitutional.

The story—regarding The DI's advertising policies—said the college had agreed to support the newspaper in its publication of abortion information ads.

As a body, the college has taken no position on the state's abortion laws. Members of the College of Law faculty, however, have indicated that they would support The DI in a test case of the laws.

## Ugly Man voters: recognize a woman?

By DE ANN WESS

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Women's liberation has scored another victory in Iowa City. A woman, in the guise of a gorilla, entered the Ugly Man contest this week for the first time in the contest's history.

Janet L. Kehrberg, the woman behind the gorilla, is also the first independent to enter the contest. The rules state that contestants must be sponsored by a housing unit, but Ms. Kehrberg is sponsored by a single person.

The Ugly Man Contest, a nationwide fund-raising project of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a service fraternity, is expected to gross more this year than last year according to Robert J. Horn, APO president.

Last year the organization raised \$300. In the first two days of this year's contest, however, the organization grossed approximately \$110, Horn said.

The proceeds from the contest will go to the treatment of muscular dystrophy.

The public may vote for any of the 19 contestants—at a penny a vote—and the contestant with the most votes is the ugliest.

Voting ends Friday.

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# OPINIONS

## Who benefits?

It's unfair to label the DeLoss proposal for dividing the student activity fee the "DeLoss proposal". He has been busy all year trying to push for funding of ISPIRG and probably hasn't had time to think up this proposal all by himself. Calling it the "DeLoss proposal" short changes all those people who have toiled to help him grind out the direct allocation plan.

Since mentioning the names of everyone who helped with the proposal would stretch the title unmercifully a title, describing the nature of the proposal might be in order. I would like to suggest the "Network Television proposal" as the title. It is short; it accurately describes the effective a check off proposal would have on programming at the university.

Each organization on campus would be faced with selling the student body on itself. Organizations would have to appeal to a mass audience in order to get funds just as television shows must appeal to a mass audience in order to get high ratings. The effect would be to kill unusual, minority or unglamorous groups, just as network television has little room for blacks, political extremists or education.

For instance, how many people do you think would check off "The Black Student Union" when it came time to split the activity fund? The same would be true of groups like Dance theatre, the Highlanders or any of the dozens of small groups with programs appealing to only a few people. We would have nice homogeneous programs designed to appeal to a majority.

Organization could change their structure in order to mobilize more support. This newspaper could start running the names of people who were going steady or getting engaged as it once did, attempting to appeal to a mass audience. Also, it could run person on the street interviews, a cartoon page, and just generally copy the *Des Moines Register*. That might enhance its image among students but it wouldn't do much to make it a source of alternative viewpoints about the university.

But the real point about the *Daily Iowan* is that it couldn't survive on a check off system. Other student newspapers survive by being attached to journalism departments and receiving their funding from the department or by being publications of the school and being controlled by the office of the president. Both are good ways of getting power out of the hands of an elite group of students. Unfortunately, it puts the power into the hands of an elite composed of non-students.

DeLoss and his friends say that groups like Union Board would not lose funds under their proposal. That's right. They could go to groups that get a lot of money through the check off system. This would replace student senate with several other organizations, ISPIRG being one of them. The same things that DeLoss finds wrong with senate's allocations would be true of ISPIRG's allocations except that DeLoss likes ISPIRG and doesn't like senate.

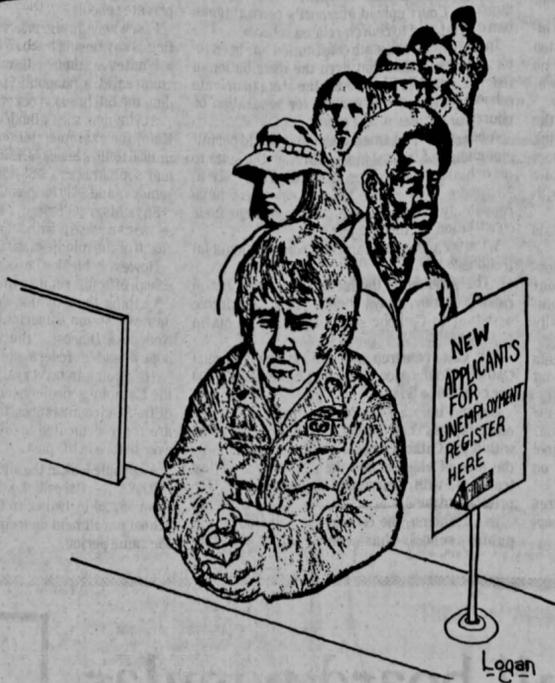
Union Board would have another alternative. It could program nothing but popular events. That would be fine for the rock and roll crowd, Hollywood movie buffs, etc. Entertainment that appeals to only small groups would be done for. Trusting students to define their own needs is democratic but it also effectively destroys the ability of minorities to do their thing.

Some groups would benefit from the "Network Television proposal", ISPIRG for instance. ISPIRG has mass appeal, after all it is supposed to help everybody. ISPIRG has glamour, because popular hero Ralph Nader has lent his name to it. What DeLoss and friends don't mention is that the money that goes to ISPIRG is out of the hands of students even more than the money that goes to senate.

The current activity funds allocations all benefit students in some way. The DI provides jobs, the Black Student Union provides a meeting place for blacks, Union Board loses money on programs that have appeal to small groups. ISPIRG on the other hand turned thumbs down on the idea that Jim Sutton had last fall that a fixed percentage of ISPIRG funds go to directly help students. This is decentralization of power to the extent that students lose whatever power they now have.

If you like network television you'll love the "DeLoss proposal".

*Dave Helland*



From the Coop

## Supporting Cambus

In the course of the next few weeks, you will be asked to sign petitions supporting assessment to all students of a mandatory fee of \$3.50 per semester to support the CAMBUS shuttle system.

It should be emphasized here that we are talking about something more extensive than this semester's shuttle experiment, which essentially only benefitted dormitory residents. We are speaking of a larger fleet of nine buses, with three buses to use as back-ups. We are speaking of night service around the campus and along city bus routes after the city buses have stopped running. We are talking about a move toward more peripheral parking lots with cheaper rates. We are talking about limited week-end service and a printed schedule to be followed. Ultimately, we are talking about a traffic-free campus; a campus where pedestrians would outnumber cars and there would be more grass than concrete.

To make a traffic-free campus, we need to move significant amounts of parking off-campus. If this is done, we need to develop another form of transportation to bring people into campus from the parking lots and to move them around campus after they get there. Thus the bus system is the first and most essential step of the plan.

We propose a mandatory fee because initial capital is needed for equipment and because of guaranteed subsidization is the only thing that will insure the existence of the CAMBUS system. It is analogous to the Iowa City Transit situation—the university community would be subsidizing CAMBUS through a fixed tax just as the Iowa City community subsidizes the Iowa City system through a tax.

Within the next few weeks, petitioners will be coming to your doors and classes asking for your signature. The Cooperative and the Student Senate endorse the proposal and ask you to sign the petitions. If you have questions or want to help, call the Senate office (353-5461) or stop in and talk with me. CAMBUS is the first step to a campus that will accommodate bicycles, buses, service vehicles, pedestrians, and grass.

Susan Ross for the Cooperative

# LETTERS

To the editor:

Do you call letting dogs live in their own defecation and innocent puppies being chewed on by rats being well cared for? Mr. Rushfeldt could not even care for himself, let alone the 20-odd dogs he kept locked up in his house.

In answer to your question of neighborly concern: his neighbors were concerned all right, they had been trying to get the city to clean up this health hazard for years. As for getting it together, believe me, I'm a salesclerk and having to wait on Mr. Rushfeldt was a very nauseating experience. We had to use air freshener and still the stench lingered for a full 1/2 hour after he left. Would you go into a place where the "shit" reportedly was up to a foot deep on the floor, and rats running around, chewing on helpless puppies?

My pity lies with the neighbors and relatives who suffered all these years. I don't consider Mr. Rushfeldt down, considering he now has things he never had before (Mainly a bath!) He's much better cared for than he ever cared for those "stray" dogs.

As for the City of Iowa City, they should be commended for their decision to have the house burned down, instead of "cleaned up." Be my guest, Mr. Yeager, pay a visit to Mr. Rushfeldt's house and see how the neighbors have suffered. But take a club along to fight off the rats!

Lee Ann Miller  
1312 Muscatine

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that lots of people are being given the once over at the Universities Psychopathic Hospital. In particular I am referring to homosexuals. Gay people are being fed LSD-25 and given group therapy under the supervision of the psychiatrist and lead to believe that this will stop their homosexual proclivities and help them reorient themselves to be "normal." Sounds like a bum trip to me.

What is most peculiar is the psychiatrist involved insists that the people accepted for this experimental program not have taken hallucinogens previously. People who would never have taken a dangerous drug like LSD are being given it under the guise of a "cure." Anyone can get on the program by claiming they are homosexual since there is no way to prove one way or the other that one is or is not heterosexual in a clinical setting.

There are other reports of psychiatrists (again I withhold their names) who have broken up Gay marriages to "cure" someone of their alcohol problem; forbidden their patient to see their spouses. What heterosexual would be expected to do the same?

There are other examples of people being mistreated by the professor at Psychopathic Hospital. I think its about time the University community looked into the ethics of the practices that are going on. Right now they can do as they please under the guise of "research." Its about time there were some limits as to what can be done ethically while hiding behind a sheepskin. What's right and wrong."

D. M. Blake  
P.O. Box 885

To the editor:

Thank you for printing the letter from the anonymous "foreign student" in Tuesday's DI. I haven't enjoyed such a passionate presentation of radical cliches since Leona Durham retired from the editorial page.

But really, I don't mind being called "absolutely useless, worthless, irresponsible and criminal." In fact, a lot of my teachers would agree with it. I've been called worse things. On the other hand, people writing in this paper have called President Nixon every

rotten name in the book. (Some of the zingers in Tuesday's letter were "butcher", "monster" and "criminal.") The only thing name-calling like that does is alienate people who might oppose Nixon's policies but who also happen to believe that the man who is President deserves a little respect. Believe it or not, there are some folks like that.

The "foreign student" felt bitter that nobody wanted to go on strike. That's too bad. A lot of us are going to be here a lot longer than we would like to, already. If we had a strike every time somebody with a cause told us to, few of us would ever graduate! If our anonymous foreign friend thinks striking against the Government is so great why isn't he back in the old country where the students have been at it since December, 1971? (Maybe he wanted to go to school for a change. I can just see a job interview in that country: "Whadja getta degree in, kid?" "Striking against the Government.")

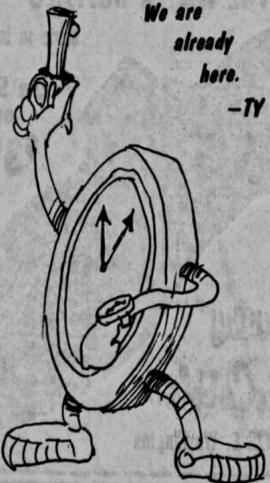
The "foreign student" says supporting the war is "criminal." He says apathy (that is, the absence of activity) about the war is also "criminal." Well, the latest Gallop Poll finds that 48 per cent of the American people support Nixon's Vietnam policies, and 47 per cent of the American

people support the present bombing of North Vietnam. Are all these people "criminals"? I sure hope not. If so, when we all come up for trial I hope I get a place at the end of the line—by the time they get to me I'll be too old to care.

Give us Americans the benefit of the doubt. Maybe we're not all blind, callous, selfish and irresponsible. Maybe we just have enough sense to stay out of the rain.

Steve Keifer

(I am afraid to put down my address. If the communists invade the U.S. they might find me and use it against me.)



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## 'Ratting' her hair

Michele Mitchell, 2, of Jacksonville, Fla., checks to be sure her favorite hairpiece is in place. The girl's parents say the pet baby opossum makes Michele's hair its favorite nesting place.

AP Photo

## Business majors select college's 'best professor'

Assoc. Prof. Albert R. Mitchell of the University of Iowa College of Business was named "Best Professor" Tuesday night in the first day of the annual "Business Week" at the university. Mitchell was chosen by business majors who have graduated in the past several years.

The Associated Students of Business (ASB) asked the graduates to "think back and remember the professor who gave them the most help in

obtaining their business education."

A business school picnic will be held Friday with free food and drink for all attending. There will also be a baseball game—students vs. graduate students, teaching assistants and professors.

Maps that show the location of the picnic will be available in the Business Student Senate Office, 202 Phillips Hall, starting today.



Watch for Fine Arts page coming Friday

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## Tapscott speaks here, solicits student support

By LARRY HITT

State Sen. John Tapscott passed through town Wednesday in his race to become Governor of Iowa and he said that although he is counting on a lot of student support, the Aug. 1 primary date may catch a lot of students when they're away from school.

Tapscott, who was on his way to a fund raising dinner in Cedar Rapids, said that he thought that he could gain the support of two-thirds of all the newly enfranchised voters he came into contact with.

Even though the August primary date may make it more difficult for students to vote, Tapscott was happy that he has the extra two months to campaign.

"There's no question that we'll win the primary," he said. "The momentum of the campaigning is really picking up."

Tapscott said that the recent Democratic state Statutory con-

vention made it "apparent that we had over 60 per cent of the delegate strength at the convention."

Public financial disclosure of campaign contributions has become a big issue in the campaign, according to the young state senator from Des Moines.

"We disclosed all contributions a couple of weeks ago, but neither (Paul) Franzenberg nor (Gov. Robert) Ray have listed their financial supporters as yet."

Tapscott, who was quoted in an October Daily Iowan article as saying he advocated the legalization of marijuana, again said that although it is not a major issue, "If the legislature passed a bill legalizing or controlling marijuana, I'd sign it."

"The whole criminal structure surrounding marijuana laws and sentences is ludicrous," he said.

Tapscott also said that Ray's

"failure to meet human needs in funding the state Social Services Department" was a vulnerable spot.

This, plus the present "inequitable tax structure," were the issues that would carry him to victory, he said.

## UI activities board seeks volunteers

The Student Activities-Lecture Series Commission is seeking members to supervise the Student Activities Center and to aid the University Cultural Affairs Committee in selecting lecturers next year.

Ad hoc committee chairwoman Sarah B. Hull said the application deadline for commission membership is May 1. The Cultural Affairs Committee meets May 4 to decide on next year's lecturers and Ms. Hull said she hopes to have a group assembled by then.

She said that commission members will be chosen by a representative group, composed of members of the Student Development Center, Student Senate and other organizations. The commission was formed by the Student Senate last February but will not receive any senate funds. It is divided into two sections: one controlling student activities and the other handling the lecture series.

The main job of the activities section is to schedule events, maintain a current calendar and allocate space in the student activities center for use by various student groups. The lecture half will work with the Cultural Affairs Committee scheduling and publicizing next year's lectures.

The positions will be yearly, Ms. Hull said, and members may re-apply after their term is up. She said that one application has been submitted as of Wednesday.

### Both secret and public

## U.S. to resume peace sessions

PARIS (AP) — The United States will go back to the Vietnam peace table Thursday—presumably because of a Communist pledge of parallel secret talks.

Information indicated Wednesday that a deal for secret talks apparently enabled the United States to swallow its previous statements it would not return to the semi-public sessions while the enemy offensive in South Vietnam was in progress.

Washington has long argued that secret talks, away from the glare of publicity, offer the best possibility for a solution of the Vietnamese conflict. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have insisted that the regular semi-public sessions of the talks continue.

A semi-public plenary session of the conference, demanded Thursday, was accepted by the United States and South Vietnam Tuesday without any publicly stated conditions. It will be the 148th meeting in a series that began in January

1969. It will be the first since March 23, when President Nixon indefinitely suspended the conference, accusing the Communists of engaging in propaganda instead of in negotiations.

Diplomatic informants said "things of interest not occurring on the surface" would also be happening—an obvious reference to secret talks.

Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, told newsmen Wednesday that following resumption of the talks with the United States, "it is very possible that Le Duc Tho will be in Paris in the near future."

Tho is the Politburo member who would figure in any new secret talks.

In announcing agreement to return to the conference, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "It is the United States' view that the first item of business in these talks must be the discussion of measures which will put an end to the flagrant North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam."



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Kappa Phi is a national Christian women's organization that was started on the Iowa campus in the 1920's. Its present president is Karen Mutchler who can provide further information at 354-1757.

To any freaks, male or female,  
There are eight inmates in the men's reformatory in Anamosa, who would like people to write to us. We are

all locked up for instigating a strike for long hair and beards. We will be locked up for quite a while and someone to write to would really help our morale.

Write to Ray Bruns, 402328., Box B, Anamosa, Iowa, for names and addresses of these inmates.—Peace, R.B.

Thank you for your letter, Ray. Maybe some U of I students will react to your suggestion and find out what another side of life is like.

I would like to know if there is any clinical evidence that Dr. Irving Maxwell Stillman's 'quick weight loss diet' is detrimental to a person's health, since weight is lost so quickly. I've lost 23 pounds in 17 days, and a chick who is in nutrition says that this is unhealthy. —F.R.

Martha Fry, dietician at the Clinical Research Center, told SURVIVAL LINE that weight loss came quickly because you were only losing water. And losing too much water could lead to dehydration.

Ms. Fry explained that Dr. Stillman's diet was high in protein and low in carbohydrates, causing a person to lose water and little else.

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## HIGHLIGHTS:

MOVIE: "Kona Coast." A Honolulu fishing captain (Richard Boone) sets out to investigate the death of his teen-age daughter. 8:00 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

SPECIAL: Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Vic Damone, Dorothy Lamour, Carol Lawrence, and Sugar Ray Robinson join Bob in sketches satirizing "The Godfather" and "Adam-12." 8:00 p.m., WOC, KWWL.

SPECIAL: "Life, Death and the American Woman." An hour covering what every woman should know to live longer. Patricia Neal, who suffered a stroke seven years ago and staged a remarkable recovery, examines medical crises of several women, stressing the importance of proper medical treatment. 9:00 p.m., KCRG.

MOVIE: "Advance to the Rear." Civil War comedy about an attractive spy who gets involved with Union Army misfits. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

MOVIE: "The Spoilers." An ownership dispute of property causes a gold-mine owner in Alaska to investigate the gold commissioner's motives. 10:30 p.m., KCRG.

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Hee Haw, 4  
Lassie, 6  
David Frost Revue, 7  
Of Lands and Seas, 12

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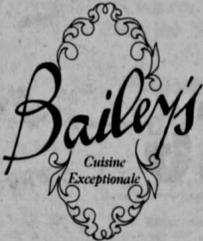
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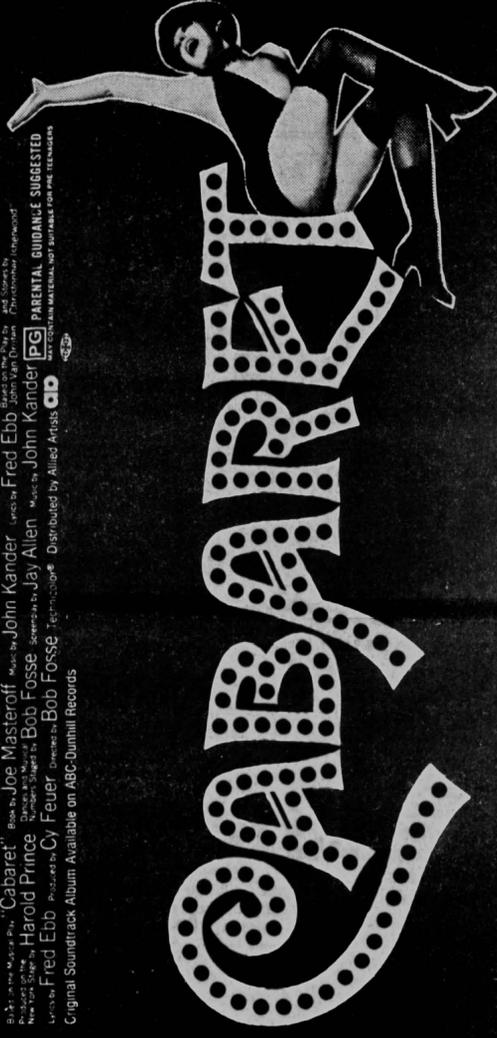
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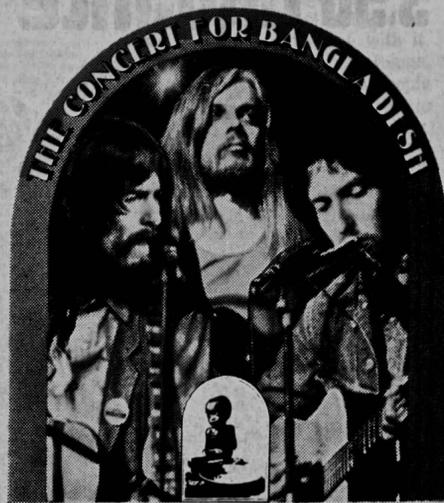
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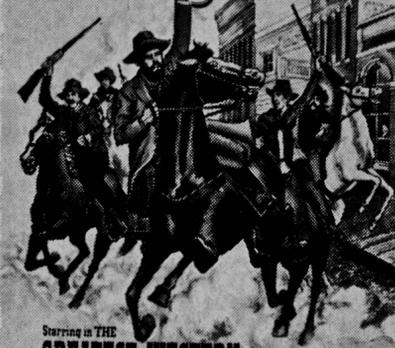
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**Direct Contact**

# 'Some people here would vote against motherhood'

Iowa City Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt smiled as he finished his Monday night stint on DIRECT CONTACT.

"Everything in the city must be working just fine," he quipped. Brandt received phone calls from only a handful of persons while guesting on our weekly reader service.

Between calls, however, Brandt talked about his job, philosophy, and, of course, the controversial parking ramp the City Council may give the final go-ahead to build next month.

For instance, Brandt said the job of mayor was giving him much more work than his former role as city council member.

"As a councilman, if I didn't have time to completely read all the background material, I could sluff off a bit and let others pick up the slack," he noted. "But as mayor, I've got to know more than anyone else to properly chair a meeting."

bond issue (overwhelmingly defeated two weeks ago).

"There's an attitude, too, about the transient nature of some people. When we get to the implementation stages, the students complaining the loudest won't be here anymore."

And the ramp referendum?

"In all considerations, I've never been so irritated as I was with the ramp referendum," he said. "I doubt groups like People Against the Ramp when they make statements to the effect that the credibility of the city is low or that the bonds wouldn't sell. That casts a bad image on the city."

"You might say there sure was a lot of organization wasted by that group. If the bonds really wouldn't sell, like they said, the ramp couldn't have been built anyway. That may be cynical but it's honest."

Brandt says apathy is the biggest problem a council member faces from constituents, with some exceptions.

"People don't get involved 'til something affects them, and a perfect illustration is the parking ramp," Brandt said. "The Council decided on it in April of 1971, but not a damn thing was said about it until we put the bond issue to a vote."

Here are some of the questions that Brandt got:

**How do I go about getting a summer job with the city?—R.B.**

"We usually hire two students for summer work, and I'm not sure how we're going right now. We get our referrals from Bernie Barber at the Iowa State Employment Agency so you'd want to register with him."

**Why isn't there a bus stop at the foot of Benton Street? Lots of people live around there.—D.W.**

"You'll want to take your complaint to John Pappas, our mass transit director. One of our criteria has been to provide bus routes that generally require no more than a one-fourth mile walk to a bus route. You've also got to remember that you're going to want to run mass transit, not a taxi system," said Brandt.

"You know, it might be interesting to have a vote on a bond issue for mass transit. There's a segment in this community that'd vote against everything, including motherhood. You know, twenty per cent voted against the sewer bonds in November, when every single City Council candidate was in favor of it."

**What do you think of students voting in this community? A lot of times people don't treat them as first class citizens?—T.M.**

"I remember when the council authorized students to vote here. The feeling was that the 'damn students' would carry elections and bankrupt the city by approving bond issues. It's ironic that a lot of students voted against the referendum, and they must have felt they were doing their duty as a citizen."

"Students are a part of the community and should be given appropriate citizen treatment."

**What's required to initiate a public hearing? I'm interested in recycling as a municipal issue...the recycling of all sorts of things.—C.P.**

"People are always welcome at council meetings. We hold a period of public discussion at the beginning of each meeting. Personally, I think the recycling efforts ought to be done on a regional basis."



Mayor C. L. Brandt

According to Brandt, the city has done "everything in its power" to relocate tenants displaced by renewal projects, something that's been a bone of contention with groups opposing the present local renewal plan scope.

"I'm sure the plan has flexibility," Brandt said. "There's always been a bitter feeling about it here since its 1964 inception, and there's been a lot of side-changing, especially in the recent referendum on the parking ramp

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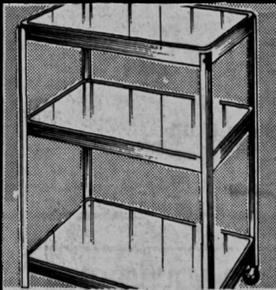
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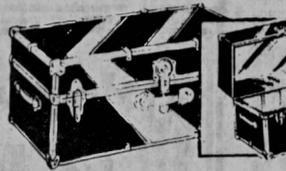


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DI record review—

Uriah Heep — play it loud

"Looking at Yourself" by Uriah Heep has got to be the hardest, most acidic rock I've ever heard. The rhythm pounds, the guitar screams out notes, the bass shakes the walls, and the organ and Moog bring the roof down. It is one of those destructive albums—the louder you play it, the more you hear. You lie between the speakers and get hypnotized by listening to the music bounce back and forth.

About the group. The name Uriah Heep comes from Dicken's David Copperfield. Heep was a wretched old clerk. The significance of the name? The five member group is from England (you might know). They take pride in getting fired up for a recording session. You can imagine what happens when you get rocking in a recording studio, away from the pressures that playing in front of an audience demands. If you can't.....you get one hell of a recording.

The first cut, "Look at Yourself," sets the pace for the whole album. Guitar and organ cutting the way with harmonizing vocals adding a surrealistic touch. The group changes style completely in "July Morning," which reminds me of

the album "Renaissance" by Vanilla Fudge.

The second side of the album jumps off to a start with two lead guitars and bass in "Tears in My Eyes." Later, Moog and an acoustical guitar take over with the best vocal selection of the album. Then the two lead guitars come back in, everything harmonizing beautifully. Suddenly, the group stops, you think the song is over, but wham, the two leads and bass come back faster and better than before. Tremendous. Again everything stops. (At this point you expect a couple of guitar players to jump out of the speakers into your living room). Now the organ takes over and begins the second song, "Shadows of Grief." This song demonstrates the versatility of the group. The song ends with all kinds of sound effects, fee-back, the weird little noises. The "Love Machine" winds up the album with the same rocking energy that carried through out the album.

If you normally don't buy record albums without hearing them, make an exception. I'll give a money back guarantee on this one.

—Bob Craig

'Concert for Bangla Desh'  
Instances of exhilarating beauty

"The Concert for Bangla Desh" is like filmed theater, filmed prize fights, filmed events that are bound by points in time and can survive through the two-dimensional preservation of film and sound recording. The creative energy involved is exactly opposite that of a fiction film or a novel, where the energy source comes from without to create a content that will fit within the frames of film or novel.

Here the content itself is the energy source, creating the need for cameras and microphones.

DI movie review—

In a sense, then, this is a newsreel. It takes the point of view of an impartial observer, makes no judgements; the film mode serves here only to relate, as directly as possible, what physically took place on Aug. 1, 1971, in Madison Square Garden.

Unlike "Woodstock," which attempted to parallel the music being performed with a film style that reflected the feeling of the music itself, and "Gimme Shelter," which made, through some very manipulative editing, rather specious implications concerning the darker nature of rock music, "The Concert for Bangla Desh" attempts only to report that concert. The camera is a reporter, trying to catch and include all it can.

What happens, then, is that notions of film sort of disappear, and we are left with the event. In a sense, this column I am writing is a review of a film that is a review itself of the

best of two concerts, given to us as one. I can't imagine anyone who has a feeling for rock music, Dylan and the Beatles missing this film anymore than I can imagine anyone who has no interest in those people and their music going to it at all.

Most of the people seeing this film probably either own the Bangla Desh concert album or have heard it. The film serves as a more positive visualization of that music. The music at this concert has represented, for those of us concerned, the collaborative talents of quite a few mythic heroes.

There are moments in the film when the chance arrangement of light, shadow, sound and the features of someone, whose features represent a meaning and validity far beyond the mere physicality of those features, come together within the frame to yield instances of exhilarating beauty.

—Ted Hicks

Campus notes

**CAMPUS NOTES POLICY:** The Daily Iowan will be happy to print announcements of your group's doings, but give us a break on scheduling. Try to get your announcement to the Feature Editor at least two days before the event. And please, don't phone in your announcement. Someone will lose it.

Be sure you include all the important info when you submit an announcement: time, place, number to call for more information, full name of group, etc.

You can send your Campus Notes to the Feature Editor, The Daily Iowan, or put them on the Feature Editor's desk anytime.

Sorry, but we can run announcements for events only once—on the morning of the day the event is scheduled. But if your happening is an ongoing thing, we'll run the announcement more than once.

Space limitations force us to make these rules.

**CORDELIERS**  
The Cordeliers will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building. Commander and assistant commander will be selected. Call 354-2527 for more information.

**ARRH**  
Applications are now available for chairperson jobs on the following ARH (Associated Residence Halls) committees: elections, vending and dining, housing, judicial board, coupon books, film board, public relations and social committee.

Deadline for filing applications is May 3. Applications may be picked up from the Union Activities Center or from the dormitory association office.

**HANDBOOK**  
The handbook collective needs Whole Earth Catalog style reviews of programs, services and events at the university. Items should be 200-300

words in length. Send to Dave Helland, 201 Communications Center.

**BLACK ORPHEUS**  
The Department of Spanish and Portuguese will show the film "Black Orpheus" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The film, which is in Portuguese with English subtitles, is open to the public.

**ECONOMICS**  
G.C. Archibald of the University of British Columbia will speak on "Intertemporal Shifting of Externalities" this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Room 315, Phillips Hall.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**  
International scholarships applications are now available at the Office on International Education, 7D Jessup Hall. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. May 1.

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**  
Prof. J. W. Cannon, of the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "Topologically Embedded Finite Complexes in 3 Manifolds" at 4 p.m. today in 311 MacLean Hall.

**SPEECH PATH**  
Speech pathology undergraduates will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 203, Speech and Hearing Center. A film on teaching language to psychotic children will be shown followed by a discussion with Ms. Marigale Fitzgerald, director of education at the Psychiatric Hospital. Rides will leave Burge Hall at 7:45 p.m.

**MOTHER'S LUNCHEON**  
Tickets for the Mother's Weekend Luncheon scheduled for May 6 will go on sale Friday at Wheatstones Drug Store and the Union Box Office. Tickets are \$2.40.

**SPIRIT OF MAN**  
The College of Engineering will hold its annual Technology and the Spirit of Man Symposium at 4:00 p.m. Friday in the House Chamber of Old

Capitol. This year's theme is "The Quality of Human Life." Presenting the main speech will be Dr. David R. Goddard of the University of Pennsylvania's Joseph Leidy Laboratory of Biology. The public is invited.

**UPS FILMS**  
University Programming Service (formerly Union Board) is now taking applications for the position of Films Area Director. For further information call 353-5000 or stop in at the Union Activity Center.

**LECTURE COMMISSION**  
The UI Lecture Commission is seeking student representatives to help in selecting the program of lectures for the 1972-3 season.

Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center and should be turned in by May 1.

**POMPOM**  
The Pom Pom squad will hold work shops on April 26-27 and May 2 and 3. All interested girls are asked to meet in the Women's Gym on the above dates.

**ISA VACANCIES**  
Applications are being taken for the following ISA vacancies: two 2-year board seats, and two 1-year board seats.

Applications are available at the Student Senate Office and Activities Center. For more information contact Doug Couto at 351-0135.

**ARRH BOARD**  
The application deadline for filing for ARH Judicial Board vacancies has been extended to Friday. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center or from dormitory head residents.

Applicants must plan on living in a dormitory for the 72-73 academic year. Positions available are two co-chairpersons, five-eight board members and one or two secretaries.

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## At CR's Kingston Stadium tonight See even match in spring game

The Iowa Hawkeyes close out their spring drills tonight with the annual intrasquad game. At 7:30 p.m.

The contest will be held in Cedar Rapids' Kingston Stadium since artificial turf is being installed in Kinnick Stadium. This is the first time such a contest has been played outside of Iowa City.

Admission is \$1.50 and student IDs will not be honored. All proceeds go to the Cedar Rapids public school system.

Earlier in the week, Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbach allowed his players to conduct a player draft so the two squads look fairly even in talent.

Probably the two players who will gain the most attention will be senior-to-be Kyle Skogman, and sophomore-to-be Bobby

Ousley. The two have waged a spirited battle for the number one quarterback job and a good performance by one tonight likely would lock up the job for next season.

Skogman himself might possibly have the edge, since he will be playing in friendly surroundings. Kyle was a standout at Cedar Rapids Washington.

Skogman will quarterback the whites, Ousley the black squad.

Skogman has the use of the top running back in Craig Johnson, while Ousley will be able to call on Dave Harris and Rob Fick, recently converted to tailback from quarterback.

The lineups: Black Squad: split ends Brian Rollins and Dave Jackson; tight ends Frank Sunderman and Roger Jerrick; offensive tackles John Muller, Jim Begale and Warren Peiffer; offensive guards Murphy Anderson, Paul Pauluzzi and Paul Jurca; centers Jock Michelesen and Marvin Glasgow; quarterback Bobby Ousley; tailback Dave Harris and Rob Fick; fullback Doug Nelson; strong back Frank Holmes and Ron Hayes; kickers Harry Kokolus and Mike Cooper.

Defensive ends Jack Farrell, Dan Dickel and Bob Porter; defensive tackles Bill Windauer, Mike Dillner and Bubba Bolton; middle guards Larry Bush, Mark Nelson and Kent Rinaberger; linebackers Doug Holland, Bill Sheeder, Dan LaFluer; cornerbacks Tom Halleckson, Bob Elliott and Bill Schoonover; safeties Mike Wendling, Charlie Cross, Dave Steinke and Mike Mullen.

White squad: split ends Brandt Yocum, Steve Paulson; tight ends Ike White and Ed Morrissey; offensive tackles Jim Waschek, Craig Darling and Dean Drenzek; offensive guards Jim Kaiser, Ernie

Roberson, Dan McCarney, Hall Emalfarb; center Joe Ritchie and Mark Phillips; quarterbacks Kyle Skogman and Scott Millien; tailbacks Craig Johnson and Mark Urchek; fullbacks Bob Sims and Jim Hall; strongbacks Kim Hardt and John Speaker; kicker Kerry Dolan.

Defensive ends Lynn Heil, Doug Rittler and Mike Elgin; defensive tackles Steve Welk, Jerry Nelson, Ron Conatser; middle guards Rich Lutz and Mark Essy; Linebackers Dave Simms, Harry Young and Buster Hoinkes; cornerbacks Earl Douthitt, Sid Thomas, and Bill Jordan; safeties Rick Penney, Rick Brooks, Tim Cerney and John Doran.

## Darling, Fegebank win athletic awards

Awards based on academic and athletic achievement have been presented to University of Iowa athletes Craig Darling and Neil Fegebank.

Darling, a Cedar Rapids junior and tri-captain of the Hawkeye football team, is the recipient of the Nile Kinnick Scholarship, presented annually to an athlete who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in academics, athletics and leadership. The Kinnick award covers the basic costs of tuition, room, board and books.

Fegebank, a Paulina sophomore who starred on Iowa's basketball team last winter, is the winner of the Bucky O'Connor award, named after the popular Iowa basketball coach who was killed in an auto accident in 1958. The \$500 award is presented annually to the basketball or golf player who demonstrates a high

degree of sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic achievement.

Darling is a two-time letterman on the Hawkeye football team as an offensive tackle. An active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he has a cumulative grade point average of 2.87, including a 3.45 last semester, while majoring in recreation. Fegebank was named to the Big Ten's all-academic team last season, when he averaged 9.5 points.

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University student Randy Fox was the someone and the event occurred Wednesday afternoon at Finkbine Golf Course. Randy scored the ace on the par three 17th hole with a seven iron. In the foursome with Fox were Rick Ellison, Jack Boehm, and Bernie Lattyak.

**Intramural softball**  
Results Wednesday  
Nux Vomica 20, Bobbers and Clubbers 11  
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Fine Nine 11, Cubs 1  
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Sigma Pi 9, Theta Tau 5  
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**Trade Cuozzo to St. Louis**  
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings traded veteran National Football League quarterback Gary Cuozzo to the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday for wide receiver John Gilliam and two draft choices.  
Cuozzo, who shared the quarterbacking duties a year ago but played out the season without a contract to become a free agent, had asked the Vikings to play him or trade him. He would have become a free agent May 1.  
In addition to Gilliam, the Vikings get the Cardinals' No. 2 draft choice and the No. 4 draft choice they gave to St. Louis last year when Dale Hackbart went to the Cardinals for Bob Brown and Nate Wright.

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# They want to stay no. 1

By BOB DENNEY  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

They play good bridge, clean up their own house and spend a lot of time practicing for their annual "Cadaver Capers."

That would be enough to occupy any fraternity right now. But for the 31 men of Alpha Kappa Kappa, the number one goal is the winning of their second straight all-University title in intramural sports.

It's been another big year for this medical fraternity, which is getting ready to add another big trophy to the forty all ready lined shelves and mantels of the living room.

Part of the reason for the AKK success is pride in its long winning tradition. The job of maintaining this spirit goes to Tim Thomsen, who took over this year as team manager.

Thomsen replaced John Evans, who carried the burden of turning in applications and making sure all players were at their events throughout the year.

"If there was one point that started up off, it had to be the indoor track meet the night before the Christmas mid-terms," Thomsen said, "we captured six of eight events, and had three all-university champs crowned. The guys were not bothered by the tests that much and stayed until the end of the meet to see how they fared."

Alpha Kappa Kappa has a most impressive record this year, and including in the spoils of victory are: three all-university team championships—(swimming, indoor track, and cross country); second place finishes in wrestling, bowling, volleyball, and archery; a second in the professional fraternity league in basketball; and a mediocre showing in football, due to the relative strength of the rest of the league.

"Much of the talent in the house comes from the small colleges," Thomsen says, "we draw from one third of the medical

school, and have adequate organization."

Perhaps Thomsen was a bit modest, for the swimming championship meet this year was dominated by Alpha Kappa Kappa from beginning to end. Jim Williams, a former three-year captain at Grinnell is one reason for the romp. In three years, Jim won five all-university titles in the butterfly and the backstroke.

Another member of the team, Bob Allen, Jr., son of Iowa's varsity swimming coach, takes up the slack in the relay events. Then there is Jim Vining, who was ineligible this year after transferring from Florida. Vining was a member of the Florida team which beat Olympic champion Don Schollander's relay team.

"When Jim begins to swim for us, this intramural team will rival Iowa's varsity, and the whole meet could look like an AAU championship," Thomsen said.

Alpha Kappa Kappa's former manager, John Evans, expresses much the same optimism about the overall talent in the house.

"Take the case of Dick Casper, (a freshman)," Evans said, "he hadn't even touched a bow and arrow, but walked out to the archery field, practiced for two days, and ended up copping the all-university title."

"It's getting pretty hard to make a team. Fourteen guys tried out in the house just to fill two spots on the ping pong team...we just have all the horses as well as the spirit."

In basketball, there is Jerry Van Es, and Pat Lillis, who starred for the College All-Stars along side such individuals as Fred Brown and Gene Mack of Iowa State.

And the backgrounds of the team spread even farther. For example, in this year's all-university wrestling meet, Tim Thomsen wrestled at 177 pounds, (his weight class at Cornell), and finished second, while two teammates, (former Augustana

captain Jeff Maurus, and a former Iowa State wrestler, John Brickett), picked up the rest of the points.

The president of AKK, Mike Gimbel, coined the phrase "the Big Green Machine," when trying to label the team last year, and it's a trademark that has endured.

"One football game last year was written up in the Daily Iowan that depicted Alpha Kappa Kappa as rolling over their opposition," Gimbel said, "so we got together at dinner one evening and decided on the—The Big Green Machine."

The craze has led to the use of Dartmouth green t-shirts which were purchased by all the members in the house. The shirts were given to the girlfriends of the team to keep the spirit going strong, and the name well-presented.

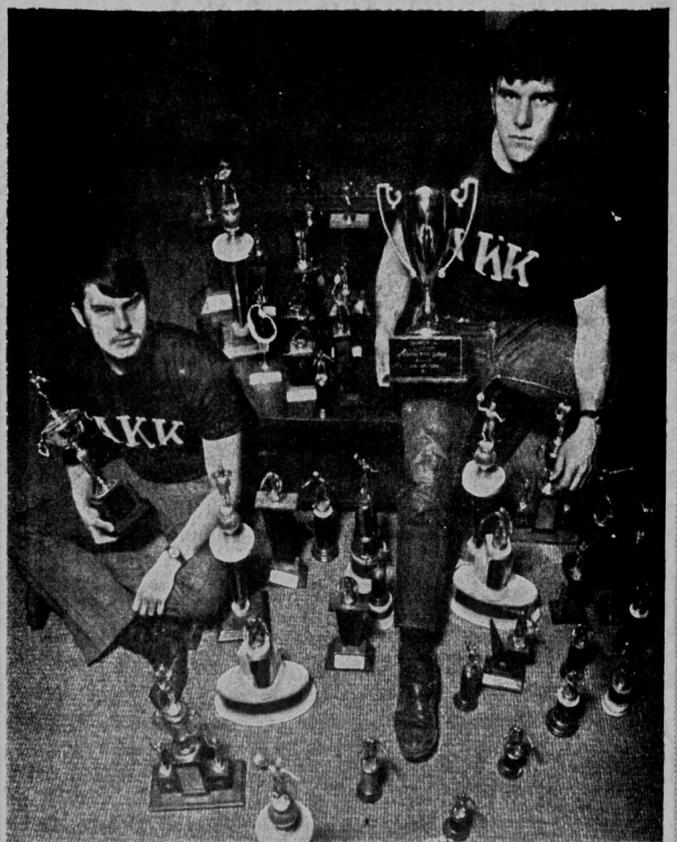
"We have a strong feeling that we can win it again this year," Thomsen adds, "and that 'Green Machine' must be constantly re-oiled to insure a strong finish."

The remainder of the year will feature the all-university outdoor track meet, the annual canoe race, and the softball playoffs.

Alpha Kappa Kappa was tops in the outdoor track meet last year and captured six of seven events. The defending canoe champion, John Moyers, will be set up for the event this weekend, and Bob Doran will defend his all-university title in squash in the near future.

The house is leading in the all-university team standings 1510-1368 over their nearest competitor, Delta Tau Delta. The race is still on, but it is hard to get over-excited as the year-long battle among 7,000 of the male population on campus draws to a halt.

The Big Green Machine is well-oiled now, the gears are in motion, and it will take an extraordinary effort to surpass them once that old ignition is turned on.



And they want more!

If you don't believe that Alpha Kappa Kappa professional fraternity has had success in University intramurals, take a look at all the trophies as house managers Tim Thomsen, right, and John Evans sit amongst the loot. AKK is currently in the lead for the all-university title for the season, with just a few events remaining. —Photo by Hoyt (Brass) Carrier II



War party?

No, this isn't Chief Blackhawk and his top brave spearheading a raiding party on Iowa City from the banks of the Iowa River, but merely a pair of enthusiastic participants in the annual canoe races sponsored by the intramurals department.

The two would-be redskins are Larry Slutsky, right, and John Hoskins. By the way, they finished a distant third in the field of four. Or would that be war party? —photo by Terry Augspurger

# Gable: 'I'm going to Iowa'

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

WATERLOO—Dan Gable told The Daily Iowan Wednesday night that he expected to be named assistant wrestling coach at the University of Iowa this fall following the completion of the Munich Summer Olympics.

Asked whether such a statement at this time would jeopardize his Olympic standings, Gable said, "No, not as long as I haven't signed anything."

Gable said that he had made several trips to Iowa City and had talked about the job both with Assistant Wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier and Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

Elliott acknowledged the contact with Gable but said he could not comment on it at this time.

"We were pleased that Dan has indicated that he would like to come to Iowa, but until his Olympic commitment is over, no appointment can be made or could be made until that date. At this time I can say that no

contract has been drawn up or appointment made," Elliott said.

Iowa athletic officials secretly are quite pleased that Gable has indicated he would like to join the Iowa wrestling staff.

The vacancy became available when Kurdelmeier was moved up to the head coaching position following the retirement of Dave McCuskey. The appointment becomes effective this fall.

Gable secretly had let it known that he would be the new assistant coach but did not publicly announce his decision until Monday at a wrestling banquet at Cresco.

Gable told the audience: "I will be the next wrestling coach at the University of Iowa next year."

"My goal is to make Iowa the No. 1 state in the country for college wrestling, with two university powers that will excel the two universities in Oklahoma. I envision the day, maybe in a year or two or maybe five, when the University of Iowa and Iowa State will

compete in wrestling before Wednesday night, the soft-spoken Gable said that Iowa had the same potential as ever watched collegiate dual meets anywhere."

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Gable sees his coaching role as helping recruiting and building the confidence of the players.

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Houston 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings  
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## Kappa Sigs, Rienow II win canoe races

A team of canoeists representing the seventh floor of Rienow II dormitory was among the preliminary winners in the intramural canoe races which started Wednesday.

Bob Alt and Gary Stromeyer covered the six-tenths mile distance from Park Road bridge to the Union footbridge in 5:40.2 to win the Rienow dorm division. Jeff Barr and Everett Haines, also of Rienow II seventh floor, were second in 6:09, followed by Larry Slutsky and John Hoskins of Rienow I second floor in 6:41.5.

In the social fraternity competition, Kappa Sigma took top honors behind Bob Lynn and Jan Sanderson who covered the distance in 5:39.5. Joe Arkfield and Forest Meuhleschaler of Phi Delta Phi were second in 5:46.5 and Brian Wistley and Paul Hanstra of Delta Upsilon were third in 5:50.

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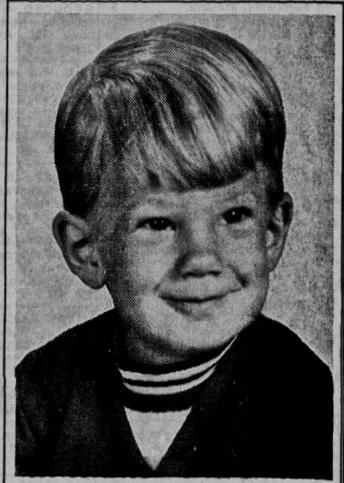
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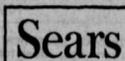
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