

Sentenced

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Juan Corona was sentenced to 25 consecutive life prison terms Monday after a judge denied him a new trial on charges of slaying 25 transient farm workers.

The family of the 38-year-old former labor contractor sat silently, showing no signs of tears as sentence was imposed by Judge Richard E. Patton.

"The order of the court is that the defendant be punished by confinement in the state prison for life," he said.

Corona himself silently rose from his seat beside his attorney. A deputy sheriff tapped him on the shoulder and he quietly walked to a nearby holding cell.

Corona clutched a pocket-sized Bible in his hand.

He was convicted on 25 counts of first-degree murder by a superior court jury January 18.

Probe

EAGLE GROVE, Iowa (AP)—A twin probe continues into the cause of an explosion which claimed 13 lives here Friday, hinging on whether the blast that leveled three buildings was the result of leaking natural gas.

Iowa Public Service (IPS), which provides natural gas to Eagle Grove, said Monday the explosion may have been caused by other materials.

"We have a lot of evidence from knowledgeable people who smelled substances at the scene that were not natural gas," said E. R. McCann, a Waterloo attorney representing IPS.

"We're satisfied there is nothing wrong with our system," McCann said.

Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A number of newsmen asked Congress Monday for legal power to guard information they gain in confidence and to combat any governmental effort to use them as investigators.

Since a Supreme Court ruling last June, "we have seen prosecutors and judges emboldened by the notion that reporters can become... investigative arms of the law enforcement process," said reporter Earl Caldwell of The New York Times.

Many journalists, Caldwell said, "worry that some document or piece of information will come to their attention and that in possessing it or publishing it they will risk jail. Somehow, I believe the framers of the Constitution intended that no such time exist in America."

ISPIRG

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) questioned Monday the involvement of an Ames woman in a House subcommittee's work on Iowa election laws.

A report issued by ISPIRG, a group that is sponsored by Iowa college students and is studying the legislative process, said that during subcommittee deliberations, Mrs. Betty Kitzman of Ames took a position favored by county auditors while, at the same time, working on a \$150-a-month retainer as a consultant for Iowa Data Processing.

Iowa Data Processing is a Cedar Rapids firm that is trying to sell its election services to county officials, the report said.

Mrs. Kitzman, who also is a national director of Common Cause, a citizen's lobbying group, denied any conflict of interest. She said she had not taken a position one way or the other before the subcommittee on a question involving a waiting period between the time an Iowan registers to vote and the time he actually may vote.

New vigor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Vietnam peace agreement has given new vigor to the drive in Congress to limit the war-making power of the President.

Nine more senators have joined in co-sponsoring a war powers bill introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., on Jan. 18, bringing total backing to 60.

The Senate passed a similar bill 68 to 16 last April 13, but House response was lukewarm.

The bill is designed to restore to Congress its sole constitutional power to declare war.

It would allow the President to commit U.S. armed forces to hostilities abroad only in emergency situations, and then only for 30 days, without specific approval of Congress.

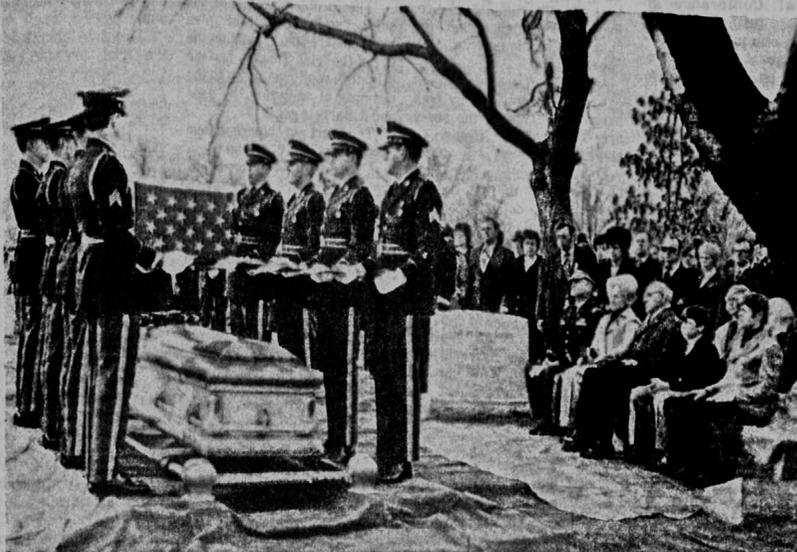
Snow?



F. Scott Nurrelman, local farmer and vaunted DI weather person, came crashing into the DI newsroom last night bemoaning the loss of his pet pig "Fido". Nurrelman stated that his pugnacious porker left the farmhouse suddenly Monday morning after pocketing two six packs, a frizbee, \$78 from the barnyard slush fund, and four changes of B.V.D's.

Johnson County Sheriff's Police reported that "Fido" was last seen thumbing south on Highway 218.

Today's weather: cloudy with a chance of snow; highs in the upper teens.



"Last" Vietnam burial

The casket team folds flag covering the casket of Col. William P. Nolde Monday during burial ceremonies in Arlington National

Cemetery. Nolde was the last American to die in combat before the Vietnam cease-fire. AP Wirephoto

Iowa Senate passes bill to give rights to 18 year-olds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—After nearly two hours of debate, the Iowa Senate voted Monday to extend adult rights and responsibilities to an estimated 56,000 Iowans who are 18 years old.

The measure now goes to the House, where speedy approval is expected.

The bill would thus grant to 18-year-olds the adult rights extended last year to 19-and-20-year-olds.

Most of the debate Monday centered around drinking of alcoholic beverages by high school age students. Similar arguments were heard last year when the age limit for majority rights was fixed at 19.

But this year, the Senate approved the drinking by 18-year-olds and then voted 32-13 to grant full adult rights at 18.

Most of Monday's debate was spent on an amendment by Sens. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, and William Plymat, R-Urbandale, to remove the drinking privileges from the bill.

That amendment was defeated 29-18.

The floor manager of the bill, Sen. John Nystrom, R-Boone, said the bill was just like last year's with the added provision that 18-year olds could become law enforcement officers and attend the Iowa Police Academy. Present law sets the minimum age for law enforcement officers at 21.

The bill would grant full adult rights at 18, including the right to sue and be sued, marry without parents' consent, run for political office, qualify for many professions and enter into contracts.

Last year, the House passed the bill to grant adult rights at 18 and the Senate went along except to reject drinking by 18-year-olds. The two houses finally reached a compromise and granted full rights at 19.

Hill led the unsuccessful battle to retain the 19-year-old limit for drinking, saying most 18-year-olds are still in high school. He said they are associating with students who are 14, 15, 16 and 17 years old.

He promised if his amendment were defeated and the bill passed, he would file a bill to eliminate the 12th grade from Iowa's high school curriculum.

Among the supporters of Hill's amendment was Sen. James Griffin, R-Council Bluffs.

"I'm probably about as loose as a goose on booze as you can

get," Griffin said. "I don't want my son at 18 to be able to have a date and stop off at a bar or pool room for a beer after a basketball game."

Sen. Leonard Andersen, R-Sioux City, also backed the Hill amendment, saying this was one of the rare issues in his city "where the bartenders and Methodists agree."

He said the bartenders did not want the 18-year-olds in their places of business because Sioux City is near South Dakota and Nebraska, where the minimum drinking age is 19. He said bartenders feared 18 year-olds from those two states would "come in and take up the seats. They don't spend much money."

Opposing the amendment was Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. She said she opposed "all this emphasis on booze."

"As far as I am concerned, there is no proper age for drinking," she contended the bill and all its complications were being buried by the arguments for and against drinking.

Sheriff: 'no surveillance'

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes Monday outlined his policies on surveillance and record-keeping on citizens.

Hughes was responding to a resolution proposed Jan. 23 by Supervisor Richard Bartel, who claimed that the sheriff's department has previously used surveillance camera, compiled dossiers and released arrest records of citizens for political or employment purposes.

"The resolution is totally uncalled for" because "it alleges and assumes certain activities are being conducted by the Sheriff's department when in fact no such activity is taking place," Hughes, who took office last month, wrote to the supervisors Monday.

Hughes outlined several specific policies in response to Bartel's proposed rules which would restrict the activities the supervisor had claimed have been conducted.

Bartel said he will withdraw his resolution today because it "is unnecessary at present and appears not to be necessary in the future."

The points Hughes announced are:

"Our surveillance activities, whether conducted by our deputies, or with the assistance of mechanical devices, are done only in cases where we have good probable cause to believe that the law has been broken or might be broken."

"Surveillance will never be used for any political purposes," Hughes added.

"We do not nor will ever compile dossiers on any person except when it is relevant to an investigation of suspected or actual criminal activities."

"Anything that is public record, such as the jail docket and arrest records, made by my department are public records. I do not release records of arrest by other departments or records contained in 'rap sheets.'"

Hughes ended his statement with the comment that "the resolution is built on faulty reasoning and is full of assumptions and innuendos."

Appeal decision on bonds

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan Monday filed the official notice that Iowa City will appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court to overturn a court ruling which found the city's plans for issuing revenue bonds for a parking ramp to be illegal.

The Iowa City Council on Jan. 23 approved, on a 3-2 vote, the appeal of the decision by District Court Judge William R. Eads. Eads' ruling states that the bonding plan would have been illegally supported by

general tax funds.

Eads' decision came in a lawsuit brought against the city by R. Thomas Douglass, Warren Paris and John C. McLaughlin, all of Iowa City.

Honohan said he will meet today with Joseph C. Johnston, attorney for the three, to see if they can agree to stipulate to the Supreme Court that both sides in the lawsuit agree on the basic facts, but not on the law which governs city revenue bonds.

The city's bonding attorney, Kenneth Haynie of Des Moines, will ask the Supreme Court to set an early hearing of the "public question appeal" because it "affects more than just the Iowa City parking ramp," Honohan said.

Although the Iowa Supreme Court has recently begun hearing cases in teams of only five of the nine justices, for the city's appeal there "might be a full court because of the type of

case this is," Honohan said.

He added that "the same basic argument will be made" by the city in the appeal that was made during the original trial here in October.

Guerrilla raid noted

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A government spokesman said a group of guerrillas from Cuba landed Monday on a beach 110 miles west of this Caribbean capital and he accused former President Juan Bosch of being "seriously involved" in the operation.

Dominican sources said authorities raided Bosch's home, but he was elsewhere at the time. It was reported that Bosch, the government's chief foe, had passed the word to his followers that he was safe.

Talks proceed; POW release to begin this week

SAIGON (AP)—Representatives of the four parties in the Vietnam peace agreement met in three cities Monday in quickening diplomatic steps toward clearing sea mines from North Vietnam, holding top-level political talks on the South and getting American war prisoners back home.

As dispositions for peace accelerated, the fighting slowed.

U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon declared the first group of American prisoners will be released this week, but declined to give a specific timetable.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision said release of those held in South Vietnam will be "closer to the end of the week."

Then four hours later he told newsmen the release will come "within, I presume, a week or so."

"There will be an exchange of prisoners," Gauvin added after a four-hour commission meeting. "I don't know where or when."

Senior U.S. officials said one of the first groups of American prisoners will be released from jungle camps along the South Vietnam-Cambodian border in the An Loc-Loc Ninh area, 60-70 miles north of Saigon.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said North Vietnam is expected to release its first American prisoners by Sunday, the time frame specified in the cease-fire agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27.

"Our hope is that we will have some by the middle of this week," Friedheim said.

North Vietnamese, Viet Cong, American and South Vietnamese representatives of a prisoner committee of the Joint Military Commission met in Saigon for three hours to iron out repatriation details. It was the third successive day they had met.

In Haiphong, Rear Adm. Brian McCauley and 15 members of his staff conferred with senior North Vietnamese officials on clearing mines from North Vietnam's seven ports and thousands of miles of inland waterways. McCauley is the commander of the Navy task force gathering in the Tonkin Gulf to begin clearing the mines as specified in the agreement.

In Paris, South Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates met face to face for the first time for preliminary low-level procedural talks to set the stage for high-level negotiations on the future political shape of South Vietnam.

Nixon cites food prices as crucial

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon cited food prices Monday as the potential key to success of his Phase 3 economic program—a largely voluntary effort to keep the lid on inflation after wage and price controls are disbanded.

Holding a farewell meeting with members and officials of the Phase 2 Pay Board and Price Commission, Nixon pledged continued government efforts to hold down increases in supermarket prices.

His comments were relayed to newsmen by Donald Rumsfeld, outgoing director of the

Cost of Living Council who joined other economic officials in the Cabinet Room session.

Rumsfeld said the President told the group that wage and price controls helped check inflation without inhibiting growth of the economy but that it is important that the mandatory controls be lifted so the economy can move back toward a free market system.

"Food prices are a key to making Phase 3 work," Rumsfeld quoted Nixon as saying. He added that the President, in referring to the new program which depends largely on voluntary compliance, vowed that he intends to make it work.

The food industry remains under mandatory controls, as the health and housing segments of the economy. In addition, the administration has taken steps to bolster food supplies by loosening imports and easing crop planting restrictions.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz told 800 industry executives Monday that inflation of 2.5 per cent by the year end is "an ambitious but an attainable goal" under Phase 3. He said that is partly because of the President's fiscal clampdown on the government.

Shultz addressed a conference on Phase 3 rules and standards arranged at the administration's request by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Nixon's top economic spokesman had just come from a 2½-hour grilling before a congressional committee.

In related developments Monday:

—The White House said the President is holding back \$8.7 billion in budget funds in reserve.

—Senators from farm belt states criticized fund cuts in Agriculture Department spending. At a Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee hearing, Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said the cutbacks are "arbitrary, crippling and illegal."

—Arthur Okun, former chief economist in the Johnson administration, told the Senate Banking Committee that firms should be required to give advance notice of major wage and price increases. Now, he said, they only have to report at three-month intervals.



Detecting device

Sheriff's deputy S.P. Blackburn stands guard as passengers pass through a metal detecting device at the New Orleans airport Monday afternoon. Midnight Feb. 5 was the deadline for armed guards to be assigned duty at the nation's airports in the second step of a plan to stop hijackings.

AP Wirephoto



### Announces election

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic, in his office here today after announcing a national election is to be held in the Irish Republic on Wednesday, February 28th.

AP Wirephoto

# Plea bargaining proposal cited

## Iowa jurist at national criminal justice conference

By JALAYNE SMELTZER  
Staff Writer

Ronald L. Carlson, associate dean and professor of the University of Iowa's College of Law, was in Washington, D.C. last week as a delegate to the National Conference on Criminal Justice (NCCJ), where it was proposed that plea bargaining be abolished.

Fifteen hundred delegates, drawn from police, court and correction systems, met at the conference to review proposals for the criminal justice system released January 15 by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

Carlson, appointed by Gov. Robert Ray to serve on the 10-member Iowa delegation and the only representative from the three state universities, was chairman of the court section of the Iowa caucus.

The most controversial standard which the commission

wanted the delegates to incorporate into state criminal codes is the abolition of plea bargaining.

Carlson said the controversy at the conference centered on the impact that abolition of plea bargaining would have on the system of criminal justice. Prosecutors predict that the system would totally break down, he said.

About 90 per cent of criminal cases are disposed of by plea bargaining. That is, the cases are resolved by negotiated pleas without a trial.

For example, a person may be charged with first degree murder. His defense counsel offers to plead guilty to second degree murder, the prosecutor reduces the charge, and the case is disposed of.

According to NCCJ, such a plea "not only functions as an admission of guilt but also as a surrender of the entire array of constitutional rights designed to

protect a criminal defendant against unjustified conviction, including the right to remain silent, the right to confront witnesses against him, the right to trial by jury, and the right to be proven guilty to proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

"The problem is," Carlson said, "so many of the plea bargains are struck right on the eve of the trial. That is when the litigators really get down to the business of analyzing the case and it starts to gel."

"The court may have had four cases scheduled to go on Monday morning, and all of a sudden three of those four break down through plea bargaining, and they're off the trial calendar. Then the lawyers who were fourth on the list say 'we aren't really ready to go to trial. We thought we were so far down the list that we'd be starting in another week at the earliest,'" Carlson said.

Carlson said plea bargaining results in a lot of "dead time" for the jury. "They have to sit around all day waiting for a case to be set up, and a lot of valuable court time is lost as well," he said.

Besides the danger to court administration, the NCCJ brings out two other dangers inherent in plea bargaining:

—Under some circumstances, plea negotiation raises the danger that innocent persons will be convicted of criminal offenses. Underlying many plea negotiations is the understanding—or threat—that if the defendant goes to trial and is convicted he will be dealt with more harshly than would be the case if he pleads guilty.

An innocent defendant might be persuaded that the harsher sentence he must face if he is unable to prove his innocence at trial means that it is to his best interests to plead guilty despite his innocence.

—Critics of plea bargaining have asserted that since the prosecutor must give up something in return for the defendant's agreement to plead guilty, the frequent result of

plea bargaining is that defendants are not dealt with as severely as might otherwise be the case.

The NCCJ proposed that plea bargaining be eliminated by 1978, and that a plea of guilty to a lesser charge could be entered only two or more weeks before a trial.

"This time limit would purify the trial calendar," Carlson

added. "It is in the NCCJ standards and also in our proposed bill," he added.

The delegates to the NCCJ also discussed the standard on "discovery in criminal cases."

"There is a major debate today on how much of the prosecutors briefcase the defendant should be able to get into, and how much of the defendants briefcase the prosecutor ought to be able to get into," Carlson said.

"The NCCJ recommended that in a major criminal case the prosecutor should routinely give the defendant the names of the persons the prosecutor is going to call to the witness stand at the trial.

"I also advocated at the conference that the government routinely turn over to the defense the criminal record of the government witnesses. That's something the government has easily at its disposal, but it's very hard for the the defendant to find out.

Carlson said the feedback from the NCCJ will have a large effect as to which standards will be established, and for priorities for action and funding of law enforcement programs in the next four years.



Carlson

said. "Everything on the calendar up to two weeks before trial date would actually go to trial."

"But as a result," Carlson continued, "instead of only 10 per cent of our criminal cases going to trial, maybe 20 or 30 per cent will go to trial. Prosecutors are afraid the courts will be so overloaded with cases to litigate, the system will break down."

"It takes a lot more time to try a case than it does just to receive a guilty plea," Carlson added.

"I am in favor of the theory of the abolition of plea bargaining," he said, "but I would like to reserve judgment on the practicality of it."

"We need some studies on the

### Better committee representation cited

## Gov't input improves

By MIKE SCHILLING  
Staff Writer

Student and minority group input on Iowa City government boards and commissions is improving, according to Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki.

Czarnecki said that students, or candidates supported by student groups, are now on such committees as Human Relations, Environmental Quality and Cable Television.

Women sit on the Riverfront, Human Relations, Johnson County Regional Planning and Civil Service Commissions and on others. Blacks are represented on various committees, including Parks and Recreation, Human Relations and Civil Service, he said.

Czarnecki cautioned, however, that present representation of specific groups on boards and commissions does not necessarily indicate that they are being fully represented.

In a written statement "to create discussion on alternative proposals for selecting committees and to inform the public of exactly how the system operates," Czarnecki said

several alternatives to the present method of selecting committee members have been suggested by individuals and two local citizen groups, Citizens for a Better Iowa City and Action for a Better Community.

The suggestions are directed at three criteria which Czarnecki considers important in filling vacancies on boards and commissions. His first criterion is representation—giving various segments of the community a voice on boards and commissions as far as is feasible.

Citizen groups do not propose that each commission be uniformly representative of various community segments but instead, said Czarnecki, "it is the intent to create a more representative system of selection, depending of course on the particular board or commission involved."

Czarnecki's second criterion for filling vacancies is providing adequate public notice of openings. The present committee selection system involves a process that relies primarily on organizations or

particular individuals to suggest nominees for committee openings, he said.

Czarnecki and various citizen groups suggest that the city advertise the vacancies in local newspapers. This procedure would alert interested persons to the openings, allowing nominations from the entire community to be solicited.

His third criterion concerns the actual selection of nominees. Presently, the council meets in a private "executive session" to discuss nominations, with recommendations coming from these discussions Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki outlined two arguments about the selection system:

—Persons who favor executive sessions say they are used for confidential and secret

discussions of nominees so the nominees will not be subject to public criticism.

—Some citizen groups—which feel they have a right to be notified about nominees—have suggested that the public be informed of all persons under consideration for vacancies and that public discussion of the nominees be held.

Various facets of the present committee system are being reviewed by the city council's rules committee. Councilmen J. Patrick White and Loren Hickerson are the committee members.

Also, the local chapters of New American Movement (NAM) and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group are studying the composition of city boards and commissions, a NAM spokesperson said.

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Tucked Away behind Perpetual Savings

By MARY WA  
Staff Wr  
Programs that benefit the great students should be the greatest student's agreed candidate from the dorm con  
The candidates a Daily Iowan pro Sunday.  
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Editor's note students are run off-campus cons Daily Iowan sent to all off-campus elicit their opin paign issues. siderations requ didates' answer given in full, but at least in part ar  
Off-campus con didates voiced the senate funding, s ment priorities, Union (BSU) seat of senate, and rep their constituen questionnaire pr DI. Nineteen of didates returned naire.  
Margaret Baron, A Student senate a all students. Theref organizations shoul Senate should be student needs, rath of individual senato I want the BSU situation seat. Senate would be independent studen are elected.  
I will represent being responsive their suggestions. Tom Bennett, A3, 15  
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# Dorm entries agree on funding policy

By MARY WALLBAUM  
Staff Writer

Programs that reach and benefit the greatest number of students should receive the greatest student senate support, agreed candidates running from the dorm constituency.

The candidates commented at a Daily Iowan press conference Sunday.

Tonda Mattie, A3, 508 Stanley said that funding should be contingent on "what a group hopes to provide for the student

body and the varying interests it applies to."

Linda Slaght, A1, 2201 Burge said, "Where the money goes should be well thought out."

One method of assuring appropriate funding, United Student candidates claimed, is through the method of program budgeting.

Under program budgeting, an organization submits a report how it plans to use any senate funds allocated to it. If the senate approves, the budget is

usually approved in its entirety.

"We didn't give enough money to groups last year to do anything," said Mattie, a United Student candidate. She cited University Programming Service as an example, which received senate funding, but not enough to put on an actual program.

Dave Ryan, A2, 710 Slater, another United Student member, said, "Program budgeting gives senate an overview of where its money is going."

Rod Kiewit, A3, 1301 Quadrangle, another United Student, added that the new senate funding structure that divides half of student activity fees between senate and the Collegiate Association Council means that senate will have a smaller amount to give to organizations.

"I anticipate that a lot of organizations will be unhappy about this. But programmed budgeting gets control of the money and requires

organizations to have programs planned out more this year than in the past," Kiewit said.

Woody Stodden, A1, S324 Hillcrest, an independent, objected to programmed budgeting saying, "It takes funding farther from the control of students themselves."

"It allows for a situation where student senate can put out money for political crusades, and recreational and educational programs are left

out," he said, citing the proposed allocation of \$200 to Richard Bartel as an example.

Slaght and Dennis Schminke, B3, N245 Hillcrest, both independents advocated programs of benefit to the whole student body instead of specific groups.

"Black Student Union gets an awful chunk on money," Schminke said. "This puts the members in a bind for having to answer to senate for so much."

When asked about allocations to Sailing Club, of which he and Slaght are members, Schminke replied, "We should get a little better shake than last year," but added that the club should receive no special consideration.

Slaght said Sailing Club members are not an organized slate in this election. "Some of us just thought the election should not be unopposed," she said, referring to the fact that the United Students is the only declared party in the election.

Allocations to organizations such as the Crisis and Women's Centers "gets the most value out of our dollars" said Kiewit.

"These groups have a lot of alternatives to offer to students," Mattie said.

She, Schminke and Ryan agreed they would have to give consideration to how these groups spent allocated funds last year and the number of students they benefited before making a final decision on re-funding.

When asked about senate structure changes to "streamline" funding and other senate responsibilities, Ryan said, "Senate is a good place to get the ball rolling for new programs and activities."

One of the potentials of the senate, which has not been realized, Mattie said, is to "make people aware of different needs and what senate is doing about it."

How senate carries out its responsibilities "does not have to do with its structure, but on the senators," Kiewit said.

Schminke and Slaght agreed that an image change is needed for senate. "Something should be done about the circus idea people have of senate," said Schminke.

"The attitude really bothers me that senate only rides herd on a pot of gold," Stodden said. "Senate is the place to direct movements of student. There don't seem to be many movements except for a few elitist cliques."

Concerning senate priorities, United Students candidates Mattie, Kiewit, and Ryan endorsed the party's goals of providing a student bookstore and gaining greater student use of Hancher Auditorium.

Slaght agreed the bookstore is a "fine idea" but challenged that a student bookstore would have to be a "million dollar" operation like Iowa Book and Supply.

"IBS (Iowa Book and Supply) is not doing all the ripping off, but rather the publishers and professors who make students buy new books," she said.

She added that Iowa Book loses money on textbook sales and a student operation might do the same.

"We don't have to make a profit," Kiewit said, adding his conception of the store is a non-profit organization.

Stodden opposed student use of Hancher saying "its no good for sound." Instead he suggested building a rock-center for concerts funded in part by student senate.

All candidates agreed abolition of parietal rules is major issue facing them as representatives of the dorms. "Doc" Proctor, A3, 1027 Slater, did not attend the press conference.

## Off-campus candidates air views

Editor's note—Because 28 students are running from the off-campus constituency, The Daily Iowan sent questionnaires to all off-campus candidates to elicit their opinions on campaign issues. Space considerations require that candidates' answers cannot be given in full, but their responses at least in part are listed below.

Off-campus constituency candidates voiced their opinions on senate funding, student government priorities, Black Student Union (BSU) seat, the structure of senate, and representation of their constituencies through a questionnaire prepared by the DI. Nineteen of the 28 candidates returned the questionnaire.

Margaret Baron, A3, 1021 Tower Ct. Student senate should represent organizations. Therefore all legitimate organizations should be funded.

Senate should be responsive to student needs, rather than the needs of individual senators.

I want the BSU to have a constituency seat.

Senate would be streamlined if independent students on the ballot are elected.

I will represent my constituents by being responsive and sensitive to their suggestions.

Tom Bennett, A2, 1210 Highland. All student activities chartered by the university should receive some funds from students senate.

I elected I will try to insure many of the smaller overlooked organizations on campus receive a proper share of the monies.

Student use of Hancher, abolition of parietal rules, economy and efficiency, are priorities of senate.

A BSU minority seat represents discriminatory action. Minority students should be able to organize voting blocks to insure their candidates get a seat through the general election process.

Cutting senate's budget would streamline it.

I plan to hold open meetings with my constituency in order to obtain opinions and ideas.

Bill Budeller, G, 120 E. Davenport. Groups working for cultural change are in particular need of senate funding.

Maintaining the most effective student input to the administration's decision making is the most pressing priority of senate.

I am in favor of a minority seat because it gives minority students more representation on senate.

Procedure is senate's main problem.

Senate should not take actions which are grossly counter to the desires of a majority of its constituents.

Debra Cagan, A2, 1110 N. Dubuque. It would be ideal for students to dictate where they want their money to go. Since this is impossible at this time, we must give money in order of need.

Courage to stand up to the administration is the most pressing priority of senate.

I am in favor of a BSU seat because a white person cannot effectively represent the social and cultural objectives of a minority person.

In the future, senate will have to assign its constituencies to become more representative.

Senate for me is not a political game. I will vote the way my constituents would want me to.

Tom Eilers, A1, 37c Meadowbrook Ct.—US

Many organizations are getting much too little money, and the problem is with the amount senate receives. If elected, I will attempt to get more money. My priority is those organizations that benefit the most people.

The most pressing issues are the creation of a student-owned bookstore and abolition of parietal rules.

I am unconditionally in favor of a BSU seat.

The problem of senate is mostly with the people. Some senators just

do not want to live in the dorms is the real bummer."

Ryan said he hopes to get new dorms contracts that provide for half-year contracts for students who do not want to live in the dorms when exempt from parietal rules. A student is exempt from parietal rules after becoming classified a junior.

Candidates agreed that minority groups should be allowed to vote in a minority constituency and in their place of residency.

Kiewit said "double representation is not what is really going on here. (Minorities) should have a chance to vote in their constituency and yet still have someone in senate to represent their special interests."

Ryan said, "Representatives from the Black Student Union (BSU) are hard workers and give a different slant and opinion on issues of senate."

Stodden and Mattie said they felt that minority students should have the right to vote on what type of representation they want.

Schminke added that the seat should not be controlled by the BSU, but "should be on a broader spectrum" to include all minorities.

The independent candidates indicated that they had not made a decision as to whom they would endorse yet.

Of the 11 candidates running for the residency hall seat, James Caristi, G, N302 Currier; Mike Fink, A1, 710 Slater, a United Student; Karen Stone, A1, 4218 Burge, a United Student; James McGinnis, A1, W218 Hillcrest; and George "Doc" Proctor, A3, 1027 Slater, did not attend the press conference.

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Minority representation is important, but I'm not sure what the best manner of this representation should be.

I will not be guided by personal biases or senatorial pressure groups in representing my constituents.

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The most pressing problem of senate is the responsible handling of student funds.

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Senate can be streamlined by reworking committee structures.

Representing my constituents is a chance to see if the system can be changed from the inside.

Michael Townsend, G, 924 Iowa Ave.—US

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pathize with organizations offering something to someone who has none, such as the Black Student Union, and Chicano Union.

The most pressing senate priority is to give students the power to bargain on equal terms with the faculty and administration for better housing and fairer grading.

I am in favor of a BSU seat. It is the only place on campus where a black student does not find himself in a minority and where their wishes could be reflected most faithfully.

Senate could be streamlined by electing the president and vice-president directly and requiring senators to serve on committees.

I will represent my constituents by voting for and backing those services which off-campus people use most.

Jon Geil, D1, 37c Meadowbrook Ct.—US

I think all student organizations deserve some level of support, with major consideration going to those organizations which serve the greatest number of students.

The most pressing problems facing senate are allocation of funds, gaining student representation on university committees, and abolition of parietal rules.

I am in favor of a BSU seat, and feel this will not result in double representation. I think that the benefit derived from a guaranteed seat more than balances their loss of constitutional right to vote in their own residence constituency.

Program budgeting will streamline senate, if implemented. Parliamentary election of president takes away the right of students to select the person who speaks for them.

I do not want to make any judgment in making decisions, but rather encourage students to contact me.

Don't elect United Students. The senate has too long been a debating society for amateur politicians.

Off-campus constituency seat means I don't worry about the dorms.

John A. Johnson, G, 120 N. Gilbert. PAT and sports clubs received too little funds, while BSU received a disproportionate amount. Funds should be allocated on the basis of the number of students who use the services of the organization.

Senate should concern itself with reducing unfair restrictions like parietal rules.

Blacks should only be allowed to vote in one constituency. I am opposed to double representation.

Senate could be streamlined if meetings were planned better.

Debbie Jungman, A3, 830 E. Jefferson—US

Funds should be allocated according to the organizations service appeal to students. Misuse of funds can be remedied by requiring all organizations to submit more detailed budgets.

Senate priorities should be the establishment of a bookstore and revision of the university judicial system.

I will delay my decision on the BSU seat until the student referendum on the election ballot is in.

I can only hope to act in the best interest of the students as a whole, reflecting their needs and demands.

Anna Martin, A3, 435 Ridgeland Ave. I would like to see funds more widely distributed than in the past. Students' money should go to organizations in which they are represented.

I am against the BSU seat as unfair to other students on campus. I see no reason why minority groups cannot elect their own members on a general basis like the other groups on campus.

Important issues facing senate are abolition of parietal rules, and gaining student use of Hancher.

I would like to review the present senate structure, and if it has possibilities, I would work within it.

I will represent my constituents by talking about the issues with a large number of students and finding out

how they feel about them.

Lance Salsbury, A1, 904 Oakcrest Ave.—US

I favor funding organizations which service a majority of students. These include general service type organizations such as UPS.

The most pressing problem of senate is seeing students have an influential voice in the operations of the University.

Senate would be streamlined if programmed budgeting were implemented to allow for a more streamlined use of funds.

If elected, I will consider it a mandate to carry out the programs on the United Students platform.

Cheryl Schuessler, A3, 422 S. Dubuque—US

Funding priority should be given to student service organizations which benefit the most students such as PAT and Cambus. Funds for Day Care centers are important because they are matched by government funds.

Senate should first concern itself with the quality of services students receive. It should also work to establish a bookstore and correct inadequate student representation on university committees.

I support the minority seat until an alternative can be worked out that will allow for representation for all minorities and groups.

The party system would streamline senate. It would allow for discussions before senate meetings so that meetings would not drag into unnecessarily long hours.

It is important that students know they can attend senate meetings. If a student asked me to bring a particular issue into senate discussion, I probably would, even if I did not agree with it, because each student deserves a voice in discussing issues.

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Cynthia Thayer, A3T, 2312 Mayfield. I feel every organization is entitled to receive some student money. I would like to fund organizations on the basis of how much they add to educational or recreational programs. Programs up for re-funding should be con-

considered on the basis of past performance and the nature of their membership.

Any concern of the students is a pressing priority of senate.

Minority representation is important, but I'm not sure what the best manner of this representation should be.

I will not be guided by personal biases or senatorial pressure groups in representing my constituents.

Todd Tripp, A3, 331 N. Gilbert—US

Programmed budgeting will allow senate to weigh the merits of different programs and distribute funds accordingly.

The most pressing problem of senate is the responsible handling of student funds.

I am in favor of a BSU seat, but not to the exclusion of minority student rights to vote in their residency constituencies.

Senate can be streamlined by reworking committee structures.

Representing my constituents is a chance to see if the system can be changed from the inside.

Michael Townsend, G, 924 Iowa Ave.—US

The obvious senate priority is to pressure the university to provide more funds for senate to allocate. This includes funding cultural and educational interests of minority groups such as women, blacks, chicanos, and homosexuals.

The most pressing priority of senate is student power within the university. Students power must be increased in at least four areas: student control of activity fees, improving the judicial process and university housing, and creating policy committees for Hancher and the Recreation building.

I am in favor of a BSU seat. Minority interests should be protected by assuring them of at least one senate seat.

Kathy Sherry, B3, 4216 Lakeside—US

I support programmed budgeting which would allow senate to see money goes back to students in the form of programs designed to benefit them.

The most pressing priority of senate is providing services for students and seeing their rights and freedoms are protected.

I am in favor of a BSU seat. There are times when blacks can only be effectively represented by blacks.

United Students is a method of streamlining senate because we are united on various issues and can pool our energies to accomplish certain goals.

To represent my constituents, I am ready to listen to any of my constituents' idea or criticisms.

Howard Spieler, A3, 841 St. Anne Dr.—US

I am in favor of allocating funds for entertainment purposes such as to UPS.

Senate should be concerned with seeing students get their rights.

I take no stand on the BSU seat issue until I have heard both sides.

Cynthia Thayer, A3T, 2312 Mayfield. I feel every organization is entitled to receive some student money. I would like to fund organizations on the basis of how much they add to educational or recreational programs. Programs up for re-funding should be con-

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Representing my constituents is a chance to see if the system can be changed from the inside.

# Bureaucracies: witless giants

This is the time of year when bureaucracies of all types are most busy churning out and processing back in forms, documents and other assorted odds and ends about students and other unfortunate. Applications, transcripts and tax forms are busily begin attended to.

The most frustrating thing about these mindless giants and their goings on is the belief of their peon employees that their particular bureaucracy is infallible. While this is generally true of the computers, their programmers are mere mortals who err with alarming regularity.

It is therefore very necessary for people who deal with bureaucratic institutions to follow certain basic rules of thumb that will help insure their best interests:

1. Remember that as an individual you have your intelligence. A bureaucracy only has its regulations and its procedures. Exceptions can be made if you make a big enough deal about the wrong that was done to you.

2. Since secretaries and clerical workers will not make the decisions that will affect the positive change in your case, (though they may have made the original mistake) do not waste your time and breath on them. Ask politely but firmly to see the head honcho.

3. Bring along a good supply of patience. The head honcho may be "busy" for quite some time. The wait and the frustrating barriers are often tests of endurance.

4. If the bureaucrat tells you that the error has been rectified, do not take his word for it. Ask for proof in writing and continue to demand complete rectification if the correction does not appear to be complete.

5. Any document or form that you receive from an institution should be thoroughly double-checked. Make sure that even a small error hasn't been made. It can make a big difference later on.

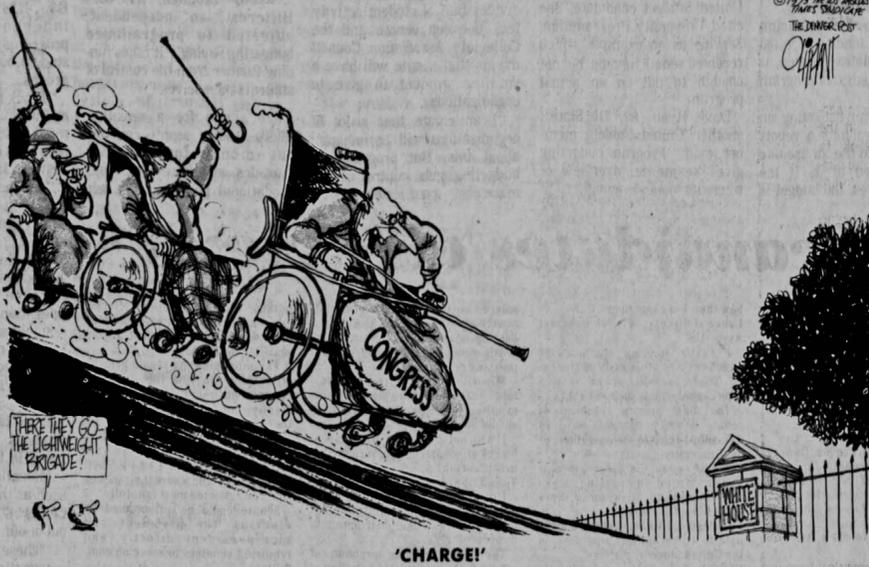
6. Keep all the important pieces of information that you receive from institutions. These will provide you with solid proof that it is their error and not yours if something goes wrong.

7. If a bureaucracy goofs in your favor—consider it a stroke of luck, rejoice and keep it quiet.

—Caroline Forell

daily  
iowan

# viewpoint



### Superior cease-fire document

## Only Nixon resolve can make pact work

Editor's note: The following Equal Time is taken from the conservative weekly newspaper, Human Events.

The Vietnam peace accords signed last week are considered by tough-minded military and diplomatic officials in Washington an infinite improvement over the draft peace proposal concocted by Dr. Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho last October. And the President is given high marks in these circles for holding out for a far superior cease-fire document.

Dr. Kissinger, who seemed to have only minor reservations about the October draft plan, has readily agreed that "the changes that were achieved between October and January" were "substantial." Contrary to the assumptions of the hand-wringers, moreover, the B-52 bombing raids on the Hanoi-Haiphong area in December almost certainly played a critical role in convincing the North Vietnamese to sign a peace pact in January that was clearly less favorable to them than the October pact. Dr. Kissinger virtually acknowledged this point when in his briefing of the press he noted "there was a rapid movement" by Hanoi toward an agreement following the bombing raids.

Despite the agreement and the imminent return of America's prisoners of war, this is not the time for jubilation or for letting our guard down,

but a time for extreme vigilance by the United States to make certain that the Communists live up to these very fragile instruments of peace. If the Administration views these documents as nothing more than a way to slip out of South Vietnam with a dash of grace, the agreement will amount to nothing more than an American act of betrayal. But if, as the President has indicated, the Administration intends to closely supervise these accords and even re-employ U.S. air and naval power if the Communists flagrantly violate them then the President may well have bought himself his "peace with honor."

The key to the success of these agreements would seem to hinge on the President's ability to convince Hanoi that he will once again unleash American firepower if major infractions of the pact occur.

The accords are by no means completely to our liking, and they have very grave defects from the South Viet-

two parts of Vietnam would live in peace, "that neither side would impose its solution on the other by force." This is now explicitly spelled out; moreover, there are at least five references to the sovereignty of South Vietnam.

—We did not abandon the concept of the Demilitarized Zone, the line recognized in the Geneva Agreements of 1954 as separating North Vietnam from South Vietnam but which was not even alluded to in the October draft proposal. The January agreement, on the other hand, reconstitutes the DMZ as South Vietnam's northern, legal boundary.

—Even more important, the United States did not abandon its oft-stated principle that North Vietnamese troops must leave Laos and Cambodia, two major infiltration routes into South Vietnam. Nor did we totally relinquish our aim of getting Hanoi's forces out of the South. There is, as Dr. Kissinger pointed out, a flat prohibition against the use of Laos and Cambodia for infiltration into South Vietnam or into any other country. In addition, there is the requirement that all foreign troops be withdrawn from these two countries, and Dr. Kissinger stressed that "it is clearly understood that North Vietnamese troops are considered foreign troops with respect to Laos and Cambodia."

Indeed, the agreement hammered out in Paris looks far better than we dared imagine after hearing Dr. Kissinger's statement last October. Even the suggestions running through the October draft that the U.S. was guilty of aggression in Southeast Asia and was going to pay "reparations" to Hanoi have been removed.

It must be admitted that the Paris agreement, bolstered by Kissinger's amplifications, looks somewhat attractive on paper, though we would have preferred a number of other provisions.

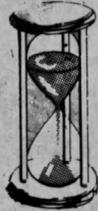
For instance, we still believe the Paris agreement should specifically require North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam to return to Hanoi, for, as Gen. Maxwell Taylor has said, "We're a long way from peace in Southeast Asia if the North Vietnamese forces are left with arms in their hands in South Vietnam."

Furthermore, we think the agreement should also have specifically limited the quality and quantity of weapons that Hanoi can receive in North Vietnam, since military aid to South Vietnamese forces is restricted. Nevertheless, should North Vietnam live up to the terms of the agreement's major provisions, it is quite clear that the United States will have scored a significant victory in South Vietnam and throughout Indochina.

But there's the major sticking point of the whole arrangement: it all depends on Hanoi complying with the terms of the agreement. President Nixon, himself, has stressed the precarious nature of the peace pact, cautioning that it is not likely to work unless "scrupulously" followed by all parties.

Hanoi, however, has yet to live up to a single international agreement prohibiting its aggressive actions in Indochina.

When the fighting has ceased and all American POW's have been returned or accounted for, that will clearly be the most dangerous time for the President to intervene so far as domestic public opinion is concerned. Yet only if he steels himself to the prospect that this might have to be done, and only if he strongly conveys the message to Hanoi that he will intervene in the face of serious violations will the Paris pacts have a reasonable chance of success.



### equal time

name point of view, but we should first consider what these accords are not. They are not a sell-out in the McGovern style. Consider, first of all, what we have not done:

—We have not jettisoned President Thieu. Though McGovern and Hanoi were determined that Thieu and the key members of Thieu's cabinet had to be deposed and that a new government had to be installed before a cease-fire could ever take place, the agreement leaves Thieu solidly in power.

—Nor have we imposed a coalition government on South Vietnam. Nowhere in this agreement is a coalition government even implied. In announcing the agreement last week, President Nixon stressed that "The United States will continue to recognize the government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

The National Council for National Reconciliation and Concord, the only entity that Thieu feared could have flowered into a coalition government, is a toothless tiger. President Thieu's representatives on the council, which would have the job of organizing future elections if Thieu would permit it to do so, are handed an absolute veto over the council's decisions.

In the October draft proposal, the Vietnamese language text termed the council an "administrative structure" which Kissinger admits "would have lent itself to the interpretation that it came closer to or was identical with a coalition government." But the words "administrative structure" have been stricken from the January pact.

As Dr. Kissinger put it: "The United States has consistently maintained that we would not impose a coalition government or a disguised coalition government on the people of South Vietnam."

—The January agreement does not ignore South Vietnam's demand that it be accorded sovereign status. Back in December, Dr. Kissinger explained that the deadlock in the negotiations had partially resulted from North Vietnam's refusal to make clear that the

## Stodden airs his views

Editor's note: The following Soapbox Soundoff is by Woody Stodden. As an independent running for the residence halls student senate seat, he states his views on the United Students Party.

Craig Karlson (sic), one of the leaders of the United Students is well known for his tricks as head of ARH. Before the November election Craig Karlson interpreted the "no soliciting rule" as means to keep political posters out of the dorms, and in one discussion with me he said that this rule would keep posters that "solicited votes" out of the dorm during the student senate elections.

Oddly enough with his candidacy to the Student Senate on the United Student ticket, this rule has not been invoked.

Another case that Karlson had a hand was when Daum pulled out of ARH. The Daum Association was tired of paying for "irrelevant" programs. They didn't mind paying for beneficial programs and KICR



was one they would pay for. The ARH agreed to let them pay for KICR, but at a price nothing less than what they would have paid for dues!

Now, Henry's Hamburgers gets KICR service without paying for the other ARH projects. But there is a commercial interest there. Henry's buys quite a bit of advertising from KICR.

Now, this is not an attack on Henry's. It's an attack on the double standards of the ARH as headed by Craig Karlson, and an example of the Mayor Dailey (sic) type politics carried on by the Campus Bureaucracy.

If you don't like this type of politics, then keep Craig Karlson and his party out of politics.

I promise that if elected, I will work to halt this type of administration.

Organizations or individuals who run the gamut of the political or social action spectrum in the Iowa City area are invited to submit their views to Soapbox Soundoff, a regular Viewpoint feature. This is an open column, open to spokespersons or dissenters, and content will not be edited without the knowledge of the writer(s). Contributions should be typed and double-spaced, running three to four pages in length. Address Soapbox Soundoff, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

### Love Letters

Student Senate candidates  
U of I

Dear aspiring young politicians,  
The realism in the student senate candidates' promises this year reinforces my belief that it takes a certain kind of person to be a student senator.

From bad to worse,  
**Eddie Hazell**

### The Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 117, February 6, 1973

Brought to you living and in living color by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, managing editor; Nancy Talcott, asst. mg. editor; Dave Heiland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, Mike Weener, news editors; Barbara Yost, features editor; Gerald Tauchner, survival services editor; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, Viewpoint; Townsend Hoopes III, Bart Ripp, Bernie Owens, Sports; Larry May, Tappy Phillips, photos; Starla Smith, Diane Drina, features; Paul Davies, Chuck Hickman, Roger Linehan, Nancy Stevens, news staff; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Mike McGreevy, weather; Gail Fagan, fileperson; our staff writers and contributors; and the good people in production who put it all together.

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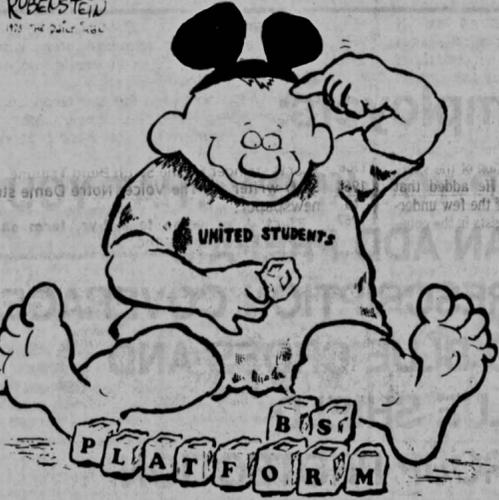
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RUBENSTEIN



United Students: getting it together



## steve baker

### Can you argue with tradition?

Elsewhere in Viewpoint is a cartoon by Dave Rubenstein, depicting what he sees as the United Students' platform in tomorrow's heated (ahem) campus elections.

Rubenstein—a newcomer to Iowa this year—is very, very right when he puts that two-letter label on the US documents. But that same label could probably be hoisted onto any other of this year's candidates or groups of candidates, just as it could describe past campus campaigners.

This is not necessarily to berate all of this year's crop of aspiring senators. Many of them believe very strongly in their aims and goals...and they think they're being realistic.

But, unless tradition proves very wrong, the '73 campaign should be just like the previous five campaigns. Full of candidates whose bark is a lot tougher than their post-election bite.

US is a loosely-knit but well-organized coalition of current senators with a few others tacked on. It evolved after outgoing Student Body Pres. Don Racheter slapped on this new, parliamentary system in which senators—not the vo-

ters—elect their executive members. It's supposed to encourage the growth of student political parties, and it did. One...put together on this coalitional basis ("liberals" and "conservatives" alike) as if a group of students sat down in December and said, "let's all be Student Senate next year."

Well, with the exception of the late entry of a fleet of Sailing Club members and sympathizers who say they agree with many US positions but cite the sailors' difficulty in getting senate allocations last year, US enters the final senate fray with little independent opposition.

And, most likely, Craig Karlson, the former Associated Residence Hall president (that's the third ARHer in a row seeking the biggie who wants to be student senate president as well as win membership on the Daily Iowan governing board (a whole other "government-press" issue), will be student senate president.

But back to tradition. US' key issue is a student-owned bookstore. This, too, was one of Jim Sutton's key issues (1969). And Bo Beller (1970). And Ted Politis (1971). And the Cooperative (1972).

When Sutton was elected, you could buy the same book at the same price (minus increased publishers' costs and other things) at three downtown book stores as you can at Iowa Book and Supply now. This is not to say a student-owned bookstore is wrong or impossible. Candidates have been researching the facts for years. And still there is no student-owned bookstore. US promises they'll change that. So did others.

If my memory banks are still operating, even our dearly beloved associate editor, Dave Heiland, told a lot of whoppers (and dumb jokes) when he ran as part of the Collective against Politis in the early '70s. Back then, candidates often promised to work for total pass-fail, an end to CIA involvement in the Office of Student Affairs, a student corporation that would drive ripoff merchants out of business and assorted other goodies, assorted other goodies.

And there's been years of talk about UI committee structure reform, UI judicial structure, abolition of parietal rules and dorm regulations, student control over student-funded buildings (like the Union and now Hancher Auditorium), all of

which are now key planks in the US platform. One must still be convinced that rhetoric will finally turn to action.

But neither has Senate been a worthless institution (all of the time).

In those past year of b-s, it has helped start lecture notes, Wheel Room beer, the Crisis Center, the book exchange, Cambus (with the '71-'72 ARH), as well as allocated funds to groups like Protective Association for Tenants. And it is that function allocating some \$50,000 in student fees to student groups that gives Senate whatever credibility or power (to use a loose term) it has. And it is that allocating function which the UI administration seems intent on potentially curbing via a vis the Richard Bartel contribution.

Until proven otherwise, this year's batch of candidates seems to be maintaining a long-standing University of Iowa tradition when it comes to student election rhetoric—easy to agree with, hard to accomplish.

They'll say not, but you can't argue with history. And voter turnouts that rarely approach 20 per cent.

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# postscripts

## Cancelled

The faculty recital by Professors Lyle Merriman and Ronald Tree of the UI School of Music, scheduled for Friday Feb. 9, has been cancelled, due to an injury to one of the performers.

## Volunteer

Representatives from ACTION, a citizen service organization, will conduct a drive on the University of Iowa campus this week to introduce the students to the volunteer opportunities in the Peace Corps and in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

On Monday, Feb. 5, ACTION recruiters began a week long campaign in the Iowa City area. They hope to speak with all interested persons, but are specifically looking for seniors and graduates who may be considering VISTA or Peace Corps service within the coming year.

Anyone interested in making application for either VISTA or the Peace Corps should contact the recruiters while they are on the UI campus. The recruiters, all former volunteers, will be conducting interviews in the nursing, law, education, urban planning, business, and general placement offices throughout the week. Applicants for all programs of both Peace Corps and VISTA are being considered for Spring and Summer programs for 1973.

## Boycott

Picketing of the downtown "Henry's" restaurant was to begin this morning by an "ad hoc committee of workers and students which met Monday night to plan a boycott against Henry's "to expose unfair employment practices and the low wages paid workers there."

A spokesperson who announced the boycott plans said it is also in protest of the recent firing of Wendy Labinger, 19, 520 S. Clinton St., "for an alleged 'bad attitude.'"

"The committee asks people from the Iowa City community to boycott the Henry's food establishment as a means of expressing their disdain for the fact that workers at Henry's, like many other places, have no rights and are underpaid," the spokesperson said.

## Job search

Legal requirements for employment and job search techniques for non-citizens will be the subject of a session today at 7 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The program is sponsored by the Iowa State Employment Office and the University of Iowa's Educational Placement Office, Office of Career Counseling and Placement (OCCP) and Foreign Student Office.

Gary Aithen, UI foreign student advisor, will discuss part-time work, practical training and full-time employment as they affect the various visa classifications. Bonnie Love of the Iowa Employment Securities Commission will cover the legal parameters of the labor clearance and the procedure associated with obtaining permission for employment.

A question and answer period will follow the session, which is free and open to all students and the public.

## Conference

More than 500 persons had registered yesterday for The University of Iowa Conference on the new male consciousness to be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 7th and 8th, at Iowa Memorial Union.

A short play in which the roles of men and women are reversed will be a conference feature presented at 1 p.m. Thursday. The play is a fantasy in which a fetus has been implanted in the body of a man to make him understand the situation of a woman seeking an abortion.

Major lectures of the conference which will be open to the public include a lecture on "Rational-Irrational Male Role Expectations" by Albert Ellis at 9 p.m. Wednesday and a discussion of "Open Marriage and Masculinity" by George and Nena O'Neill at 8 p.m. Thursday, both in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The Ellis lecture is free, but tickets priced at \$1 to students and \$2 to others not registered for the conference will be required for admission to the O'Neill lecture.

# MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

## Euromed may offer RX via overseas training.

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning. Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

Perhaps most important, the Euromed program helps the student attain his career goal in the medical profession.

"I would like to thank you for providing me with the opportunity to fulfill my goal of becoming a doctor. . . I believe that your program holds a great deal of hope for the future. . . in opening doors for many young Americans. . . and in aiding the U.S. in its critical shortage of doctors."

"From a letter from a Euromed participant who has helped place a number of qualified students from the U.S.A. in recognized medical schools overseas."

For application and further information phone toll free (800) 645-1234 or write...

EUROPEAN MEDICAL Students placement service, inc. 3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N.Y. 11507

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

GRADUATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_

## Crucial properties to be acquired by 1974

# Urban renewal explored

Over \$53,000 was paid in 1972 to residents relocated under the city's urban renewal program, according to Jean Rissover, residential relocation advisor.

In addition, \$111,000 was paid for commercial relocation and over \$4,000,000 was spent in acquisition of buildings in the urban renewal district downtown.

Rissover said that one-third of all buildings slated for acquisition are now owned by the city. Most of the remaining properties are private residences in a one-block area.

According to Rissover, all "crucial properties" will be acquired by the city by the end of 1974.

### Landlord role

The city is currently playing the role of landlord to 28 residential tenants, many of which are students and 615 business tenants, Rissover said.

The city tries to take into account the scheduling of the university year when making a decision of whether to relocate residents, according to Rissover.

"Anyone who finds that they reside in the urban renewal district should call us and find out the status of the building they occupy, and when we plan to take over the building," said Rissover.

Rissover said that landlords do not always tell prospective tenants a building is in the urban renewal district for fear of losing a tenant.

"It's especially important to call us if you live in the district and plan to move within the district. It is possible that the tenant could lose relocation benefits that he would have been eligible for if he hadn't moved," Rissover said.

### Suspicion

Rissover said that many tenants have an initial suspicion of the urban relocation staff, but that most are pleased with the arrangements the city makes for them.

"Moving is a traumatic experience in itself, but when you're told you have to move, it makes it even worse," Rissover said.

The city does not force tenants to move unless the building is "unsafe" and "unsanitary" according to Rissover.

"We try to work it so that

students can stay in their apartments until the end of the school year, and we hold to that policy except when the building is in such bad shape that it's dangerous for the people to live there," Rissover said.

If a tenant is adamant about staying in the downtown area, even though his own building is unsafe, Rissover said the city tries to place him in another city-owned building until the end of the school year.

"The rent on apartments never goes up, and usually goes down after we acquire a building," said Rissover. Rents are computed on the basis of one-fourth of the tenants income, which, in the case of students, very often reduces the rent considerably, Rissover said.

### Complaints

Even though a particular

# UI prof on team finding human skeletal remains

By NANCY TALCOTT  
For the Daily Iowan  
SARASOTA, Fla.—A former University of Iowa faculty member is on the team of archeologists which Monday discovered what could be the oldest human skeletal remains in the Eastern United States.

He is Reynold Ruppe, now chairman of the anthropology department at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. Ruppe was an associate professor in the UI anthropology department from 1954 to 1960.

Ruppe also was Iowa's first state archeologist, serving until he left in 1960 after developing the first state-wide archeological program since the 1930s, according to Marshall McKusick, present state archeologist and UI associate professor of anthropology.

There are more skulls and skull fragments—including some from a child—about four feet from the site where a human skull was taken from the springs Monday, said Dr. W.A. Cockrell, Florida state underwater archeologist and head of the team which is excavating at the Warm Mineral Springs

building has not been acquired by the city, Rissover said the office often receives complaints about the building from tenants who know the city plans to purchase the property.

"It is important to understand the office's limitations. We have no right to deal with the tenant until we own the building. We try to help them out by referring them to PAT (Protective Association for Tenants) or legal aid," Rissover said.

Once the city takes over a building, there may be repairs that have to be made to make the building habitable.

Rod Parsons, real estate coordinator for the Urban Renewal program, said, "Landlords do let the buildings run down because they know the city plans to buy it."

"It's not necessarily the fault of the landlord, they think we're going to buy, and they

don't want to sink a lot of money in the property, Parsons said.

### Makes repairs

The city makes necessary repairs on buildings acquired, but Rissover said, "If it's something really major, we ask the people to relocate."

Rissover said the office is now planning to expand its social services in coordination with agencies such as Johnson County Social Services, PAT and Legal Aid.

"We alert these agencies and work with them if we run across anyone in the project area that have medical or social problems," Rissover said.

"It isn't just a case of handing out government money to people for relocating, it's a case of finding a living condition in which they can function," Rissover said.

south of Sarasota. "If we could embark on long range explorations in Florida," Cockrell said, "I believe we could piece together the early history of the American Indian in the Eastern United States."

The piece of skull removed from the constant 87 degree

spring is believed to be 2,000 to 3,000 years older than remains previously found in Florida," he added.

The skull, which may date from 8,000 to 10,000 B.C., is believed to be from a male, 25 to 35 years old, he said.

If, as is expected, the skeletal remains recovered are dated as early as the surrounding leaf mold already tested, the skeleton will be from the earliest reported human in the eastern U.S.

The skull was removed in one piece from the nose to the midpoint of the crown, including both cheeks and the forehead. Cockrell explained that its excellent preservation was due to the constant temperature of the springs and the lack of oxygen in the water.

Ruppe was invited to participate in the excavation as an independent observer and to verify the location of the skull. Cockrell said. He added that Ruppe is one of the few underwater archeologists in the country.

## Inmates' drug use examined

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — An investigation into drug use by prisoners is being conducted at the State Penitentiary Nolan Ellandson, head of the Department of Adult Correction said Monday.

He said urinalysis test of inmates revealed that barbiturates were being used by some prisoners. Efforts are now underway to discover how they were obtained.

Ellandson said that if the men did not have prescriptions, a check would be made to see if they obtained the drugs from prison supplies or other in-prison sources.

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Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

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Under the present parliamentary system of student government, the only way you can cast a ballot for the next president and vice president of the student body is by casting your vote for senators committed to support those persons.

**United Students candidates for senators support:**

**Craig Karsen**    President

**Rod Miller**    Vice President



**Craig Karsen**

- ★ President of ARH
- ★ On parking committee
- ★ Chariman of committee on parietal rules
- ★ On judicial reform committee



**Rod Miller**

- ★ Paid staff member for George McGovern in Eastern Iowa
- ★ Chairman legislative action committee
- ★ Registered lobbyist for students of the University in Iowa State Legislature.

# United Students

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Main Lounge, IMU  
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Keep SPI Board a voice of all the students—re-elect Greg Kelly to a one-year term on SPI Board.

## John Kamp has the CREDENTIALS to represent you on SPI BOARD



Ph. D. candidate in Mass Communications  
1971 Worked as a public relations intern with the University of Iowa Office of Public Information and University Relations  
1968 Established and edited the Qui Nhon Logman, Vietnam based military unit newspaper. News and photo stringer for the Pacific Stars and Stripes.  
1968 Sports stringer for the South Bend Tribune.  
1964 Staff writer for The Voice, Notre Dame student newspaper.  
1967 Elect John Kamp to a 2-yr. term on Student Publications, Inc.



# 'The archives tell quite a story' The university's attic

by John Dugleby  
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa is lousy at throwing things away. For many years, bits of outdated information, old files and nostalgia have been stashed away in a huge attic, where curious people of later generations can observe what has been here before. This "attic" can be found on the third floor of the main library, and is better known as the University Archives.

The Archives include material that relates in any way to the history of the University. They are part of a larger division called Special Collections, which also includes maps and rare books.

According to Frank Paluka, head of Special Collections, the Archives are the official source of University history.

"This would be the first place someone would look to find a specific piece of information," explained Paluka. "If we don't

have it, chances are that nobody does."

The Archives contain many different sections, and exploring them can be an all-day project. Around every corner are pieces of another time and place, which fit together to tell a complete story of University history.

One section of the Archives features University catalogs dating back to 1855, and student directories from 1920. One half contains budget books from 1925 to the present, which thicken a little each year.

Another room contains works written by faculty members, past and present. Hiding between dusty gold-lettered textbooks is a small paperback with a Buck Rodgers-type cover entitled *Sirens of Titan*. The author? A struggling young unknown named Kurt Vonnegut.

One file cabinet contains a photo collection dating to the

turn of the century. It contains many old pictures of university buildings, including one of Calvin Hall perched on top of hundreds of logs as it was moved across Jefferson street to its present location. "The building remained completely intact," says the photo's caption. "Classes were not disrupted during the entire moving period."

There are sections containing every *Hawkeye*, and back issues of the *Daily Iowan*, and its predecessor, the *Vidette Reporter*, founded in 1868. Early readers were not as fortunate as today's students; they had to pay one dollar a year to receive their Reporter.

There is even a collection of University activities material, which includes homecoming buttons, and old athletic programs filled with visions of Nile Kinnick and other gridiron legends rambling roughshod over their opponents.

These are only some of the many items housed in the archives: practically everything that was ever recorded about the University is contained somewhere within the catabomb-like rows of shelves.

According to Earl Rodgers, organizer of the archives, most of its visitors come to find a specific piece of information. "But sometimes after they find what they are looking for, they will stay awhile and browse around."

"The most popular item," he added, "is the budget reports. A lot of faculty members check to see if they are being cheated."

The University Archives are open to the public, and the staff will gladly assist information seekers.

"A lot of this stuff never gets used," commented Paluka, but someday people are going to want to know about the history of this school. And the archives will tell them quite a story."



How much is that granola in the window? —photo by Doug Jacobs

## Poetry gains significance

Poetry, while shedding importance, has, critics agree, gained significance, that personal, almost sexual, thing. It can now, significantly, be "viewed," rightly or wrongly, as a mechanism for gratification or tossed aside, *reductio ad absurdum*.

It would then be up to the teacher to train the now receptive student in those qualities regarded as intrinsic to poetic form, keeping in mind, at least

with their arms around briefcases and wages. No, it is much more than this. We are immediately struck by the remarkable precision of the language ("the rose contains infinity," "who finked on the angels"), and by the readability, so to speak, of what later provides, in deeper analysis, confessions so atomic as to obliterate the sense of self. For, as stubborn as the poems may seem, they exist, slightly parted, on the page. They acted on the situation: ultimately, one of death; ultimately, illumination ("the grease that shines").

It is this very illumination which distinguishes Kandel from her contemporaries and seats her among the visionaries of the ages.

To fully appreciate Kandel's almost cherubic power to fuse the elements of a scattered or fragmentary reality into, at worst, death that is touchable, we must remember that poetry is not the expression of personality, but an escape from prison. Listen: "the penises of men are become blue steel

machine guns, - they ejaculate bullets, they spread death as an orgasm." These lines might well have been penned by Anne Bradstreet herself. The "vision" is identical: "We vomit canceled checks-standing spreadlegged with open sphincters weeping soap suds." Here—and you can almost hear Wordsworth thinking—is emotion, organized and recollected between quilts.

Standing at Life's window, like Shelley's technicolored glass of many domes, she is wondering why "hugh pelvises shutter," feeling only "sticky life moving through her fingers." Note the overpowering understatement of nothing in particular; the slow, inverted explosion. Indeed, sharing the visionary load with a Hernans, a Browning, or even a Bradstreet, Kandel knows is going to take some getting used to.

**Immediate Moment**  
Word Alchemy inspires, invigorates, and reeks of the indivisible. It manipulates an

underworld of the unwilling soul and, presumably by design, speaks beyond the immediate moment. To us.

Most important, and I think you'll perhaps agree, Lenore brings back a sound and a shape to the poet, a glow and appeal to the poem, a faint hope yet. She is a man, poetically speaking, speaking to men. She stands naked before you, offering her sex "like a hummingbird in a mirror," asking you to simply "illuminate yourself by your own clear light."

It has been said of Lenore Kandel (by Hank Crenshaw, I believe) that she can no more be defined than one could define a state of grace. I believe I've proven that. All in all, Lenore gives us freshness and sense of novelty with old and familiar objects (or parts of your you-know-what): she lets blood into the sink. I think you will find that Word Alchemy will bring you, in Coleridge's own words, "a much more than unusual state of erection with more than usual order."

—Dr. Hershah Schmedick

## daily iowan book review

for starters, the significance of *propertea sexualia*. Any teacher practicing the applied art of introducing the young mind to works of literature, is aware that the response to it is easy to arouse.

### Agile eye

This is what Coleridge, in his famous *Necrophilia Phyllis*, meant by "reconciliation of opposite sexes." It is the "figure" and "curve" the agile eye seeks and usually finds, according to Frost.

"I want to learn to love, to dream a little," said Stevens. "I want to feel the dark cockroach of that old castaway." Like the "bread and finer syrup of all knowledge," I want to introduce you to a poet I think you'll learn to carouse with.

For if I can help iodine the present malady, if I can paint, for a moment, a piece of identity onto the poet (preferably Keats, who refused to be identified), if I can let you see, if only for a moment, the unperceived "elephant of an unapprehended future" he once was, then I will have done more than dropped a feather into the Grand Canyon of poetry.

In a select hierarchy of "lyrical confectionists" (as the late Steel Teeter christened them) which has included Shakespeare, Rutledge, Bradstreet, Trakl, Hemans, Crane, Diesrag, Landers, Crane, Berryman, to name a few, the latest and perhaps most intense of the gang is Lenore Kandel (pronounced "Candy"—silent l), whose second collection of poems, *Word Alchemy*, 1967 (Grove, \$1.95) reaps the despair of prophets and self-fragmentation she so vigorously and plastically implanted in her first offering, *The Love Book*.

### Stubborn poems

But *Word Alchemy* is more than a continuation of growth in the poet's craft and sullen art as exercised in the still of night when only the lovers lie in bed

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## PREFOCUS '73 Iowa Memorial Union

### Today

Super 8 and Iowa Student Film Screening

5-11 P.M.  
Illinois Room

### This week

Bergman Trilogy  
"Andy Warhol" by Maria Menken  
Best of Iowa Student Films  
"Two English Girls" by Francois Truffaut  
Bergman Seminar  
Showings of Student Video Tape  
"Genesis 5"

### All week

Photography Exhibit—Terrace Lounge  
Coffee Room—Big 10 Lounge (3rd floor)  
Video Tape Showings—Big 10 Lounge  
Video Tape Showings—Minn. Room

Thieves Market Sat., Feb. 10, Main Lounge

For further details check the  
PREFOCUS INFORMATION DESK  
3rd Floor, IMU



## trivia

Back when the Beatles were known as the Silver Beatles, Pete Best once silver down the drummer position after a successor had to quit. What happened?

Roll to the personals.

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## Prefocus opens

Prefocus of '73 will begin tonight with a showing of super 8 Iowa student film screening in the Illinois Room in Iowa Memorial Union from 5-11 p.m.

Wednesday, February 7, the Bergman Trilogy will be shown: *Through a Glass Darkly* at 12 noon and 5:45 p.m.; *Winter Light* at 1:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; *The Silence* at 3:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Other films to be shown during the week of Prefocus '73 will include *Andy Warhol* by Maria Menken, *The Act of Seeing With One's Own Eyes* by Stan Brakage, *Two English Girls* by Francois Truffaut, *Sweet Sweetback Baadasssss Song* by Melvin Van Peebles, *Genesis 5*, a showing of new and talented filmmakers, and Best of Iowa Student films.

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NOW...ENDS WED.  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
A STORY POLICE MAN  
**"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"**  
1:30-3:17-5:18-7:24-9:30

**ASTRO**  
ENDS WED.  
**Travels with my Aunt**  
PG  
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:27  
5:24-7:26-9:28

**IOWA**  
ENDS WED.  
**JOE DALLESSANDRO AND SYLVIA MILES IN "HEAT"**  
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1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20

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## Townsend Hoopes, III

Part II — Hockey:  
Is there interest?



EAST LANSING, Mich.—On Saturday, teenage ballerinas floated smoothly across the ice of Demonstration Hall, prancing gracefully between the blue lines—pirouetting with arms extended, heads cocked, bowed and raised.

They filled the faceoff circles, glided through 'no man's land,' that crimson rectangle reserved for guardians of the net, where flattened rubber discs career into nylon mesh, and human flesh at speeds approaching that of Amtrak's express.

They skirted the outer limits, passing over red line, blue line, red line, blue line. Hands sought splintered side rails.

Now a lithesome she nears center ice. Clad in taut black, black knit gloves and blades of pearl, she tempts the turbine spin. Legs and ankles, feet and toes form a crystal visage.

Torso tempo quickens with an upbeat twirling motion until, at last, balance is momentarily lost. The fallen angel struggles to regain composure, gathering gangly limbs beneath her as would a newborn giraffe.

Overhead, a vintage scoreboard, aptly scribed in green and white, hovers in silence.

'Home—Guest,' it reads. 'Period... Player... Penalty.'

The Spartan hockey team is gone—gone to Ann Arbor—few spectators amble through bench areas, the penalty box, aisles of olive deadwood and faded rubber matting.

Skating is open to the public this day and children, parents, students and faculty stride round and round to lively organ music piped throughout the aging amphitheater.

Sixteen hours earlier, partisan hockey buffs jammed these creaking stands to overflow as Michigan State's pucksters hosted archrival Michigan in a key Western Collegiate Hockey Association contest.

Prior to the opening faceoff, the Spartans held down third place in WCHA standings; a victory would rekindle hopes of a title shot. Michigan was mired in last place, posting a dismal 3-16 season showing.

But season marks and league standings are forgotten when the two teams meet. And Michigan came to play on Friday night.

With less than two minutes remaining, the Wolves held a somewhat surprising 5-4 advantage. Bedlam reigned in the final moment, however, as the hometown Spartans pushed a pair through the crease to win at the buzzer, 6-5.

### Trendsetter

Such scenes are frequent—and dominant—on this picturesque campus of aging athletic structures and manicured greenery.

MSU was a pioneer in the land-grant college era. During the winter months, its 41,000-plus students turn their attention to minor sports, most notably hockey.

Basketball is big time in the Big Ten—supposedly. It's the money-maker, the attention-getter, the big reason fieldhouse turnstiles remain in perpetual motion.

Yet Saturday's MSU-Iowa hoop clash failed to dent the bleachers at Jenison. Two hours after the game, when the doors were reopened, throngs gathered for an evening gymnastics meet.

And a scant two blocks away, at the MSU intramural building, 2,156 packed the wrestling arena to witness the Spartans-Hawkeyes mat confrontation. Space was strictly SRO, and fans spilled onto the gymnasium floor.

State's assistant sports information director, Nick Vista, noted that the wrestling crowd was "somewhat larger than normal, although we always have good attendance at our home meets."

And why not? The Spartans are defending conference champs on the mat.

Even so, minor sport enthusiasm is most evident at the MSU ice arena where chaos is standard procedure.

Michigan State is admittedly in need of a new fieldhouse, but funds already have been allocated to build a modern 7,000-seat icehouse. The fieldhouse will wait.

College hockey has not been prevalent on the midwest sport scene. On the east coast, it is considered king of the winter spectator attractions. Teams the calibre of Boston College, Harvard and Dartmouth (to name only a few) boast some of the finest players in the nation, many of whom hail from tiny villages and hamlets in Canada. Basketball approaches nonexistence.

To the west, beginning in the Mile High city, hockey supremacy continues.

Right now the Big Ten has a foothold in college hockey, but it is only that.

Four conference representatives have been incorporated into the WCHA, where they battle for a league title and a bid to the NCAA's. The Big Ten championship is meaningless.

Over the years, Michigan has garnered the NCAA crown seven times; MSU gathered the jewels in 1966.

And so the question must be posed: Is there further interest in hockey among Big Ten schools? Or is such interest confined to Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Michigan State?

This quartet is setting a trend—no question. It's a trend which could continue, unaltered, for countless months and years.

Or, with fan support and a push in the right direction, it could enter the limelight of major competition and cast the Big Ten in its proper role as THE elite athletic conference.

## Pro Cage Standings

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	43	10	811
New York	45	14	763 1
Buffalo	17	38	309 27
Philadelphia	4	54	069 41½

Central Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	34	19	642
Atlanta	31	26	544 5
Houston	22	34	393 13½
Cleveland	19	35	352 15½

Western Conference Midwest Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee	38	16	704
Chicago	32	21	604 5½
K.C.-Omaha	28	31	475 14
Detroit	23	31	426 15

Pacific Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles	43	11	796
Golden State	34	21	618 9½
Phoenix	25	28	472 17½
Seattle	18	40	310 27
Portland	13	41	241 30

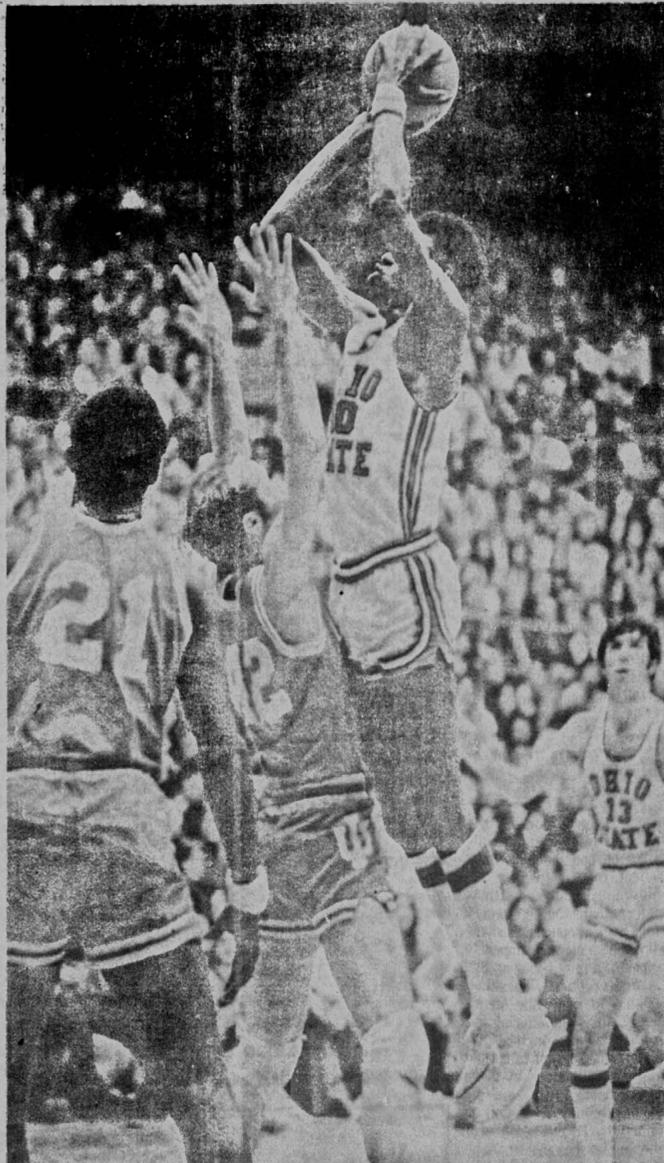
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Register by 12 noon, Thurs., Feb. 8  
Office for Organizational Development  
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353-3116

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## Two for Wardell

AP Photo

Ohio State's Wardell Jackson (40) goes up and over the outstretched arms of Indiana's John Ritter (42) to score during first-half action of Monday night's Big Ten contest in Columbus. Watching the action are the Hoosiers Quinn Buckner (21) and the Buckeyes' Allan Hornyak (13).

## Indiana Bruins fire Johnson; Promote 'Bep' Guidolin

BOSTON (AP)—The slumping Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League Monday fired Coach Tom Johnson, explaining that something had to be done to revitalize the team and "we can't fire all the players."

The Bruins immediately signed Johnson to a new three-year contract, with a pay raise, for an administrative job, and named Armand Guidolin, coach of the Bruins' American Hockey League farm club, to replace him as coach.

"I don't feel I'm being made the scapegoat for the team's poor play," said Johnson, whose Bruins won the Stanley Cup last season. "I had a feeling this ought to happen. Getting fired is just part of the game."

The decision to dump Johnson in his third year as coach was announced by Harry Sinden, managing director of the Bruins and a former coach who led Boston to the Stanley Cup in 1970.

### Monday Wrapup

COLEGE BASKETBALL  
Temple 97, Drexel 63  
Ohio St. 70, Indiana 69  
E. Kentucky 81, Va. Tech 72  
Tennessee 72, Vanderbilt 62  
Southampton 78, NY Tech 69  
Hofstra 67, Long Isl. 65  
Notre Dame 89, Butler 62  
Indiana St. 81, Wis.-Milwaukee 63  
Oklahoma 90, Missouri 77  
SW La., 89, Florence St. 75  
Florida 87, Ga. Tech 85, (ot)  
S. Carolina 77, Toledo 74

## Daniels says Hawkeye women momentum key tie Northern Iowa

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Indiana's Mel Daniels says the key to Tuesday's American Basketball Association All-Star Game may be momentum control, but Virginia's Julius Erving says the advantage lies with team whose players are quicker to adjust to each other.

The 6-foot-9 Daniels, who will start at center for the West team, and the 6-7 Erving, an East starter at forward, were among early arrivals in Salt Lake City Monday for the game.

Other players, ABA club owners and East Coach Larry Brown of the Carolina Cougars were to arrive later Monday. The West coach is LaDell Andersen of the Utah Stars.

Another early arrival was ABA Commissioner Robert Carlson, who said league owners during their meeting Tuesday will discuss officiating problems, potential rules changes and a proposed merger with the National Basketball Association.

LAMONI, Iowa—The Iowa Mermaids tied host Northern Iowa for first place honors in a quadrangular swim meet held here Saturday.

A strong Augustana team and Graceland College completed the field.

Leading the Hawkeyes against teams with more members

Keino signs U.S. pro track pact

NEW YORK (AP)—Kip Keino, Kenya's famed distance runner, did a sudden turnaround Monday and signed an American pro track contract that admittedly "will cause shock in Nairobi."

The International Track Association (ITA) signed the Olympic steeplechase champion to a three-year deal, and Keino then departed for his home in Africa.

were: Monica Eckstrom, Myrita Parker, Kathy Tennant, Mary Lou Tiedt and Vicki Carlson.

Iowa took six of the eleven events.

Girls interested in joining the swim team are still welcome and should report the Fieldhouse pool any weekday at 5 p.m.

Any addition would give these Hawkeyes greater balance and enhance their chances in the larger meets.

**Graffiti Room**  
in the Rim Room, IMU  
11:30-2:30  
Thurs., Feb. 8

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	John Johnson
	John Matthews
	Bill Budelier
	Lori Nelson
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	Robt. Cummins
	Jan Fredericks
	Margaret Barron
	Ann Martin
	Joyce Ferring

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Wed., Feb. 7 & Thurs., Feb. 8  
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CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES  
Suits from \$55 to \$78  
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**MANY LUXURY CARS DON'T GO FAR ENOUGH.**

All of them have power steering and power brakes as standard. But you have to pay extra for air conditioning and radial tires on some. Others make you pay extra to sit on leather.

Most don't even offer fuel injection or four-wheel power-assisted disc brakes. The Volvo 164E offers all the above as standard.

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TRIUMPH • MG • JAGUAR  
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Misc. f...  
MUST sell—Shag carpet, white console, High quality and accessories. 5:30 p.m., 337  
FOR sale—Small calculator, Excellent condition, adding machine  
MOUNTAIN... Used twice, 2 leather, \$45.  
ALLIED 339... reel to reel, J offer. Call S  
BROWNING... semi-auto. Ne 2606.  
USED vacu... and up. Dial  
SCUBA... NEPT... U.S. Div... 338-6976  
KING size w... and pad, \$20.  
ROSSIGNOL... cm Marker 351-1386.  
HEAD Comp... skis 205cm, heel \$45. Ba... microscope, 5 string banj  
KALONA K... Quilts—Exc... Valentine Sw  
USED K... AND... APP... On Co... Between  
SINGER Se... processed G... Beautiful co... Hawkeye V... Center, 1121... 338-9158. Ope... Access from  
ELECTROL... lux with att... rebuilt Hoov... for shag, \$33... and Sewin... Gilbert, low... 9 a.m.-9 p.m. liquor store.  
SEWING... only, White 2... List \$209.90... \$97.50. Term... and Sewin... Gilbert, low... 9 a.m.-9 p.m. liquor store.  
STEREO—E... sole. Wante... assume twel... or \$115 cash... and Sewin... Gilbert, low... 9 a.m.-9 p.m. liquor store.  
FILTER Q... model 2 spe... over \$300, c... \$95, terms. C... Vacuum and... S. Gilbert, Open 9 a.m. from liquor  
KIRBY Va... Kirby, like n... and polisher... for over \$30... for \$146, upright, only... Vacuum and... S. Gilbert, Open 9 a.m. from liquor  
BSR McDor... er; 100 watt... with reverb... two-way spe... els. After 354-1380.  
SONY auto... (TC-20), \$33  
RESU... 10... You provi... COURIE... 108 Secor  
U... Scuba equi... Fins, Mask... Wet Suits.  
SILVERT... waits, two... reverb, \$1... \$110. Gr... electric gui... bargain! 35  
SEVEN-pi... variety of... pottery, ea... sure, 336 5  
BEDROOM... ers, chest... mattress, \$... \$9.90 or... Discount F... West Lib... a.m.-8 p... Friday, Su...  
SILVER... variety of... pottery, ea... sure, 336 5  
LEATHER... own desig... Leathercr...  
3 ROO... TERMS...  
You rec... room, cor... plele kilch... count Fur... West Libe... 8 p.m., M... p.m.-5 p.m.  
FOR sale... badges, y... trade, Ph...

# DAILY IOWAN



### Misc. for Sale

**MUST** sell—inexpensive green shag carpet, 9x12 feet. Black and white console TV, two years old. High quality Polaroid camera and accessories. Baby crib. After 5:30 p.m., 337-4559. 2-8

**FOR sale**—Smith-Corona Marchant calculator; 20 digit register. Excellent condition. Also SCM adding machine. 351-4574. 2-8

**MOUNTAIN** regular sleeping bag. Used twice. Plenty warm. Goose feathers. \$45. 351-0627. 2-12

**ALLIED** 339 tuner, sharp RD72 reel to reel, Jensen speakers. Best offer. Call Smegma, 353-2819. 2-19

**BROWNING** 12 gauge—Full, semi-auto. Need money! Dial 337-2606. 2-12

**USED** vacuums, guaranteed, \$10 and up. Dial 337-9060. 3-27

### SCUBA EQUIPMENT

**NEPTUNE'S DEN**  
U.S. Diver and Decor  
Bus line  
338-6976 for appointment

**KING** size waterbed, frame, liner and pad, \$20. 338-6362 after 5 p.m. 2-9

**ROSSIGNOL**—Siralto 102 skis, 195 cm. Marker roto-mat bindings. 351-1386. 2-16

**HEAD** Competition Giant Siolam skis 205cm, Marker 105s Nevada heel, \$65. Bausch-Lomb binocular microscope, \$100. Custom made 5 string banjo, \$100. 351-2812. 2-9

**KALONA** Country Creations—Quilts—Excellent choice for your Valentine Sweetheart. 2-13

**USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES**  
**APPLE TREE**  
On Coralville Strip  
Between Henry's and Alamo

**SINGER** Sewing Machine—Reprocessed Golden Touch and Sew Beautiful console, \$197.50, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

**ELECTROLUX**—Rebuilt Electrolux with attachments, \$29.50. Also rebuilt Hoover upright equipped for shag, \$35. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

**STEREO**—Beautiful walnut console. Wanted reliable party to assume twelve payments of \$10.08 or \$115 cash. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

**FILTER** Queen vacuum—Late model 2-speed, like new. Sells for over \$300, can be purchased for \$95, terms. Guaranteed. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

**KIRBY** Vacuum—Reprocessed Kirby, like new, with attachments and polisher scrubber. Now sells for over \$300, can be purchased for \$146, terms. Also Kirby upright, only \$95, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

**BSR** McDonald Model 610 changer—100 watt Silvertone guitar amp with reverb and tremolo; 8 inch two-way speakers in wood cabinets. After 5 p.m., 338-3067 or 354-1380. 3-21

**SONY** auto stereo-cassette corder (TC 20), \$35. 354-1849. 2-13

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**U.S. DIVERS**  
Scuba equipment. Full line of 1973 Fins, Masks, Tanks, Regulators, Wet Suits. 353-1269. 3-20

**SILVERTONE** amplifier, 150 watts, two channels, tremolo, reverb, six ten-inch speakers, \$110. Gretsch double pickup electric guitar with case, \$90. Real bargain! 351-4425. 2-8

**SEVEN** piece living room set—Nine payments of \$7.63 or \$60 cash. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, 627-2915, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 3-8

**BEDROOM** sets—Double dressers, chests, box springs and mattress. Twelve payments of \$9.99 or \$109 cash. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, 627-2915, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 3-8

**SILVER** jewelry, custom made, variety of stones, unique beads, pottery, earrings. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. 3-5

**LEATHER** goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leathercraft, 351-5316. 2-6

**3 ROOMS FURNITURE**  
TERMS, NO MONEY DOWN  
\$198  
You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, 627-2915, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. 2-6

**FOR sale**—Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

### Misc. for Sale

**AMPEX** tape deck, automatic threading-reverse, 4 heads, 2 motors. 351-5348. 2-14

**WANTED**—Martin-Guild, used. Must be in good condition. 338-3253. 2-8

**WANTED**—Used lute and mandolin. Bass cash register. Call 337-9832. 2-9

**AIR** conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single room for men, across street from campus. Cooking facilities, \$55. Phone 337-9041. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 3-27

**SINGLE** room for male—Close in, refrigerator, cooking permitted. \$55. 337-9038. 2-19

**ROOM** for female graduate student. Dial 338-4228. 2-9

**ROOM**—Cheap, bus line, share house with two-Bozos. Phone 338-2170, 12-5 p.m. 2-12

**SINGLE**, furnished room, kitchen. No lease. Washer, dryer, close in. 351-9562. 2-12

**FURNISHED** sleeping room for man. Dial 338-8455. 3-23

**BIG**, downtown room—Male student with roommate, unapproved, with cooking. \$40 each. 338-4070. 2-6

**SINGLE** room for girl. Close in. Dial 337-2573. 3-21

**DOUBLE** room for boys. Kitchen privileges. Close in. Dial 337-2573. 3-9

**ATTRACTIVE**, newer furnished, close in, \$80 single; \$45 double. 351-1100. 3-8

**LOST**—Hemmi slide rule, brown leather case. Substantial reward! 319 1/2 E. Church. 351-3889. 2-8

**LOST**—Brown-framed glasses in madras plaid case. Phone 338-6670 after 4 p.m. 2-6

**LOST**—Hearing aid near Phillips Hall. Reward. Call 1-653-5368, collect. 2-8

**SIAMESE** cat lost Monday afternoon, vicinity Kirkwood-Dodge. 337-5898; 353-5798. 2-6

**YOGA** lessons—\$2. Various age groups from five up. Call 354-2046. 2-16

**BEGINNING** guitar lessons. Lessons \$2.50 regardless of lesson length. Experienced. 351-0752 or 338-9820. 2-15

**PIANO** lessons from recent U of I M.F.A. graduate; former teaching assistant. 338-6186. 2-22

**MOTORCYCLE**—Auto—apartment fire insurance. SR 22 filings. Low rates. Also financing. Lee Semler, American Family Insurance, 338-6094. 3-20

**NEW** Hondas—While they last. \$3750 new \$1,550. CB and CL350, \$682. \$1,350, \$719. No extra charges. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 3-5

**CHIPPER'S** Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-23

**PAINTING**, interior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Al Ehl, dial 624-2329. 3-20

**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 3-8

**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 2-23

**WE** repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players, Helbe and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 2-26

**VALENTINE** portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastel, \$20; oil from \$85. 338-0260. 2-22

**Child Care**  
BABY sitting, my home, days, nights, weekends. Hourly, experienced. 338-2078. 2-14

**Roommate Wanted**  
**OWN** room, four-bedroom farmhouse, \$30 monthly, plus utilities. 351-2700. 2-13

**FEMALE**—Share five-room apartment with one senior girl, \$50 each. Available immediately. 338-6595 after 5 p.m. 2-1

**FEMALE** share fully furnished house, \$62.50. Available immediately. Call 338-7004. 2-14

**FEMALE**—Luxury apartment, own room, Coralville, bus line, \$87.50. 351-1927. 2-6

**FEMALE** share one-bedroom furnished, downtown, \$75, plus utilities. 354-2618, evenings. 2-12

**ROOMMATES**—New, four-bedroom house, fireplace, shag, furnished? Bus. Cheap. 337-9397. 2-12

**SHARE** large two-bedroom apartment. Plenty of storage. Close. 337-7818. 2-7

**PERSON**—Share farmhouse. Own furnished room, 1-643-5465. 338-3393. 2-13

**FEMALE**—Large, furnished apartment, own bedroom, February 1. 338-5502, evenings. 2-6

**SHARE** furnished two-bedroom duplex. Air, yard, pets, Coralville. 354-1890, \$70. 3-3

### Musical Instruments

**MUST** sell—Yamaha Acoustic guitar. Good condition, \$80. Dial 337-7463. 2-9

**FARFISA** organ, Standel amp, good condition, \$550. Call 351-4528, evenings. 2-27

**D-35** Martin, six months old, \$400, with hardshell case. 353-2817. 2-6

**FENDER** Jaguar with Humbuckers. \$200 or trade for Gibson ES 330. 353-1069. 2-9

**AKC** female Dachshund, 22 months, champion bloodlines. Best offer over \$35. 338-6091. 2-7

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-26

**PLAYFUL** Siamese kittens, weaned, litter trained, reasonably priced. 338-0198, evenings and weekends. 2-16

**FREE** puppies—German Shepherd-Labrador cross. 814 N. Dodge, 338-7284. 2-8

**FOR sale**—Chihuahua-terrier puppy. Housebroken, eight weeks. 324 N. Governor. 2-5

**AFFECTIONATE**, black, male kittens need nice home. Call 338-3413 after 6 p.m. 2-6

**Advertise your unwanted items in these columns**

**Autos-Domestic**  
**VAN**, 1964 Ford—Good condition, \$450. Call John, 353-4194, days. 2-19

**1963** Pontiac—Good engine. \$260. Call 338-3358, late school nights. 2-15

**1963** Corvair—Automatic. Must sell, red title. Still in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 337-9875. 2-6

**1972** Pinto Runabout, 2000cc, 11,000 miles. Dial 338-0701. 2-9

**LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE**  
All Ages and Driving Records  
Pay Monthly if desired  
We Issue SR22 Filings  
**Darrel Courtney, 338-6526**  
American Family Insurance

**1968** Ambassador—Red, low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. 338-7315. 2-6

**MOVING** from city—Need to sublet luxury, furnished (\$175) or unfurnished (\$155) apartment. Garage available. Available March 1. Call 338-7823 before 5 p.m.; 351-7071 after 5 p.m. 2-15

**NEW**, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. Utilities furnished except electricity. No pets. Dial 338-7134. 3-23

**AVAILABLE** now—Elmwood Terrace Apartment 13, 502 5th Street, Coralville. Two-bedroom furnished, carpeted. Water and sewage paid. Garage, no children or pets. Married couple. \$160. 351-5174; 338-5905. 3-23

**TWO** three-room furnished apartments, \$175 each. Close to campus, available now. 351-7259. 2-14

**FOUR** girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-22

**FURNISHED**, one-bedroom, carpeted, basement apartment. Washer, dryer, utilities included. \$145 monthly. 337-2491 after 5 p.m. 3-22

**ONE** bedroom apartment—528 N. Gilbert St. Call 337-3060. 3-3

**Seville APARTMENTS**  
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
Recreation Room. Close In  
900 West Benton  
Model and Office open  
9-5:30 Daily  
338-1175

**SUBLET**—Modern, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to University Hospitals. 351-0369. 2-8

**SUBLET**—Modern, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, near bus line. \$130. 351-3471. 2-9

**SUBLEASE** four room furnished apartment, West side, Westwood. Available now. Phone 351-5164. 2-7

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-6

**DELUXE** one bedroom, near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145. 807 Oakcrest. 351-5098 or 351-2008. 3-6

**TWO** bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid, \$140. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-5

**TWO** bedroom unfurnished apartments, Coralville. \$135, starting 351-7591, evenings; 351-5556, days. 337-3843. 2-17

**Furnished and unfurnished Apts.** \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 2-13

**SHORT** on \$ for '73? Share the fare at The May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Numerous advantages for your living enjoyment. Call now! 338-9700. See model suite! 1110 N. Dubuque. 2-16

**IBM**—Pica and Elite. Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Algood, 338-3393. 2-13

**ELECTRIC** typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-20

**IBM** Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16

### Mobile Homes

**NICE**, two bedroom 12x65 Great Lakes—Skirted, carpeted, unfurnished, central air. Immediate possession. Holiday Court, 223. Phone 626-2783. 2-12

**MUST** sell mobile home—\$500 or best offer. Real buy for students or campers. Good condition, \$51 Elcar 8x22. 626-2028, toll free. 2-12

**8x35** Skyline—Furnished, clean, excellent condition. Suitable for couple or two students. 351-0584. 2-9

**RENTING**—Two bedrooms. Large, private, fenced in yard, trees. Tiffin by Lark. 645-2286. 2-6

**10x55** Homecrest—Newly furnished and painted. Air conditioned, carpeted. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 626-2795. 2-9

**10x50-14** Terrace Park, across from Nall Motors, Highway 1 West. 351-7278. 2-6

**1965** Schult 10x48—Air conditioned, carpeted, clean. \$2,800. Dial 351-4072. 2-6

**10x47** two bedroom—Carpeted, furnished, skirted, washer. Phone 337-7270. 3-2

**12x65** American—Three bedroom, two bath, air. Bon Air. 351-5175. 3-2

**Our Classified Ads are for your convenience**

**Apt. for Rent**  
**TWO** bedroom unfurnished apartment—Near bus line, new appliances, air conditioner, carpeting throughout. Reasonable. 404 S. Governor. 337-4056; 338-5013. 2-12

**BASEMENT** apartment, male over 21. Utilities furnished. Dial 337-5619. 3-27

**UNEXPECTEDLY AVAILABLE**  
Sublet large, carpeted, artistic, efficiency. Furnished, fireplace, antiques, garage, garden space. \$130 including utilities.

**215 Ronalds**  
Call 337-9998

**TWO** bedroom apartment—Furnished, \$135 per month, plus water. Will discount first month if you paint. 351-2253; 351-4883. 2-7

**MOVING** from city—Need to sublet luxury, furnished (\$175) or unfurnished (\$155) apartment. Garage available. Available March 1. Call 338-7823 before 5 p.m.; 351-7071 after 5 p.m. 2-15

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### Travel

**FREE** stereo L.P. by swapping any other air lines' youth ID for TWA's. One third off fare on all air lines, ages 12 through 21. 351-5490, evenings or Union Activity Center. 2-21

**EUROPEAN** Study Programs Munich, Oxford, Paris, Madrid, Rome. Two weeks of European tour, four weeks of study. July 7-August 18. Courses in French, German, Spanish and Italian languages; Comparative Government and Fine Arts. Register now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

**SWITZERLAND** during spring break and summer groups to Europe. Book now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

**MASON** PROFIT in Concert—Main Lounge—Union, Sunday, 8 p.m. Tickets at Box Office. See you there. Sylvester. 2-9

**CONNECTICUT** Yankee, It's not everyone who gets to wing away with the "big boys" so live it up and have just a Hell time. Teen Queen + 2.

**GAY** Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 or 338-5724. 3-1

**WANT** to lose weight? Join TOPS, Iowa No. 413. Call Sylvia, 338-2825. 2-7

**FLYING** is our profession, and it's better than ever as a student. \$100 per month tax free, scholarships available, private pilot's license, management leadership skills, a job at graduation starting at over \$10,000 per year as a flyer. Talk to a flyer at Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-2

**GREEKS**—Help elect a United Student to Student Senate—Vote BOYDSTUN.

**YAGWM**—It saddens me to hear you're ill. Yes, I do care. Uenoa. P.S. Congrats on conference. Great even from afar.

# IM Corner

By Bob Denney

This year's IM wrestling tournament is beginning to reveal the strengths of that nemesis of all league teams, Alpha Kappa Kappa. The 33 men from the medical school have four grapplers still in contention in the meet.

At 126 pounds Mike Gimbel has moved to the semi-finals, but is suffering from the flu, and could meet the end of the line by tonight. Ron Terril is at 134 pounds, and is expected to make it to the all-university finals this Thursday.

Tim Thomsen, runner-up in last season's meet at 167 is back and has captured the professional fraternity crown. Thomsen is highly favored to win the title.

AKK's Jeff Mauras is at 190, and stands a good chance of reaching the finals. The 190 pound class is one of the highly contested of the classes, and the 1973 champion will have to outlast some fine contenders.

At 150 pounds it's Steve Yagla, (a former Hawk grappler, and brother of Chuck, the varsity mat starter), meeting Tom Meyers of Delta Tau Delta. Yagla has performed extremely well in his preliminary matches, and meets Meyers to decide who advances to the semi-finals Wednesday evening.

AKK's Terril will have to outlast Ray De Anda at 134 if he expects to win that title. Doug Allen of Sigma Chi is at 142. Allen was the all-university runner-up last year.

"We still have a lot of matches to go," IM Coordinator Warren Slebos said. "This meet is so well balanced that it is anybody's guess who will come out the champion Thursday evening."

The heavyweight class finds Joe Heppner of Sigma Chi meeting Mike Quinn of Pi Kappa Alpha in Monday night's action. Heppner defeated Mike Drenzek in his quarterfinal match 7-0. Quinn advanced on a pin.

**DEADLINES:** Men's Bowling entries are already in and it looks like defending champ Kappa Sigma will have to go without its top rollers. The Kappa Sigs have an alumni group lead by Bill Bloomquist who names the group "The New Got to Be's"... Women's bowling entries begin Monday... Volleyball entries are due Feb. 16... The women's basketball tourney terminates Feb. 27, while the men's roundball action will end Mar. 8, with the all-star selections coming Mar. 9... A record number of men's bowling entries have been received in the IM office. 46 teams have signed up to roll at the Union.

- Days 25, Pine Jocks 21.  
Sigma Chi 39, Acacia 11.  
Delta Tau Delta 33, Beta Theta Pi 21.  
Rienow 72, Upsteps 0, forfeit.  
Fienny-11 27, Rienow-3 16.  
J. J. Creepers 21, Abomination 13.  
Brotherhood 222, Abomination 20.  
Beaver Shots 48, Little Os 35.  
Beauty-beast 21, Four Cues 18.  
Mug-wamps 39, Jack-Jills 11.  
Losers 31, Lucas St. Lakers 28.  
Mad 65, Turtles 13.  
Third St. 20, Rex 14.  
Slater 8 27, Slater-4 8.  
Daum-1 4 18, Twelfth 6.  
Jucos 59, Spesh's 11.

**GAMES TONIGHT**  
(All games played in the North Gym, Armory Section, and Varsity Court of the Fieldhouse. Court is listed first, followed by game and time.)

- Slater-Rienow**  
A1—Slater 5 vs. Slater 6, 6:30 p.m.  
NG1—Rienow 5 vs. Slater 11, 7:20 p.m.
- Professional Fraternity**  
A3—Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Delta, 7:20 p.m.  
A3—Phi Delta Phi vs. Phi Rho Sigma, 8:10 p.m.
- Independent League**  
NG2—Anonymous vs. Intangibles, 6:30 p.m.  
NG2—Gray Smokers vs. Phi Theta, 9 p.m.
- A3—High Voltage vs. Dolphin Fraternity, 6:30 p.m.  
NG1—Jets Ball Red vs. Good Guys, 6:30 p.m.  
Var.—Organizational Crime vs. P.D.T., 7:30 p.m.  
NG1—ALCU vs. Bucs, 8:10 p.m.  
NG2—Hackers vs. Furlongs, 8:10 p.m.
- Var.—Royals vs. Neoplasts, 8:10 p.m.  
A3—Trailblazers vs. Good, Bad, & The Ugly, 9 p.m.
- NG1—Shamrocks vs. IFRC, 9 p.m.
- Women's Basketball League**  
A1—Gamma Phi Beta vs. 8th Daum, 7:20 p.m.  
A2—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kats Meow, 7:20 p.m.  
A1—Nets I vs. Alpha Delta Pi, 8:10 p.m.  
A2—Scottish Highlanders vs. 3rd Burge, 8:10 p.m.
- Social Fraternity**  
A2—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Chi, 6:30 p.m.  
NG2—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 7:30 p.m.  
A1—Phi Pi Skooby Do vs. Sunnbrook Skins, 9 p.m.  
A2—Easy Hitters vs. Super Bad, 9 p.m.



## Bart Ripp

Tales of lust and avarice

Iowa plays Bradley Saturday night in the second half of a losers' doubleheader—Loyola will tangle with Northwestern in the opener. All four teams have losing records, although one could argue the Hawks' 8-8.

One of the assistant coaches at Bradley is the fabulous Joe Allen. Joe was a three-year all-Missouri Valley pick the years they somehow got him eligible. The first six-year student in Bradley basketball history, Allen was famous for his goaltending and leading the Valley in paternity suits.

Joe's big trick was leaping for a rebound and skidding the ball down the glass in his big palm. The fans loved it, but it also drew whistles from the refs.

Allen graduated from Carver High in Chicago a year after Cazzie Russell did. Another of his claims to fame was being voted MVP of the professional league in Italy three years in a row.

As one of their big customers, Joe was recently employed by the Pabst Brewing Co. before being hired at his alma mater.

### Rare six-shooter

While Joe Allen was a rare six-year man, there's a gent playing for Long Beach State who's of a more precious vintage: he's a six-school man.

We are, of course, talking about the great Nate Stephens, the 49ers 6-11 center. Stephens played for a prep school and a junior college before emerging as a varsity performer for Creighton.

Nate played in the same front line with Joe Bergman and Cyril "The Monkey Man" Baptiste on the Creighton team that came into Iowa City in December of 1969 and whipped the champion-to-be Hawkeyes, 97-88.

Next stop on Stephens' safari was El Paso, Texas, where Nate vied for the UTEP honor roll.

Before long, Nate must have discovered they had a better gynecology department at Utah, so it was up to Salt Lake for our wandering lad.

But Mormon philosophy didn't take hold in this man famous for his shooting lapses and nonexistent defense. Horace Greeley would have been proud of big Nate, for he heeded Greeley's call—and also a few from Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Stephens gathered his already-packed bags and headed for California State College at Long Beach, no doubt to take advantage of their marvelous theosophy department.

Nate played all of last season and averaged 12 points a game for the 25-4 49ers. He then somehow got another year of eligibility—his allotted NCAA three years of play ran out somewhere between El Paso and the Colorado River.

But someone in the NCAA office recognized Nate's true purpose in life and they are afraid to investigate the case.

### The 'S' is for sleep

Thus, Long Beach fans have enjoyed another winter of watching Nate go one-on-one with Rip Van Winckle.

Curry Kirkpatrick wrote in the Nov. 27, 1972 issue of Sports Illustrated: "Tarkanian says Stephens 'has changed his life pattern' and is working hard (Big Nate hits the sack early these days since the coach convinced him 'inhaling midnight air is poisonous'), but his concentration span still is suspect, say after it passes the 15-second mark."

As a famous football coach has been known to say: "These are the kind of guys ya gotta have!"

### PART TIME JOB OPENINGS FOR SPRING SEMESTER:

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) needs additional fifty (50) interviewers. Pay: \$1.25 per in-person interview plus \$2.00 for transportation expenses. All interviewers will be required to attend up to 3 workshop-training sessions. No reimbursement for attending these sessions. Since these interviews will take place throughout Iowa City, you should have transportation available. Pick up application sheet in Room 111 Communications Center (SPI Board Office). Fill out and return application IMMEDIATELY to the IORB mailbox in Room 201 Communications Center (the Daily Iowan). Questions, see Steve Miller, 201 Communications Center.

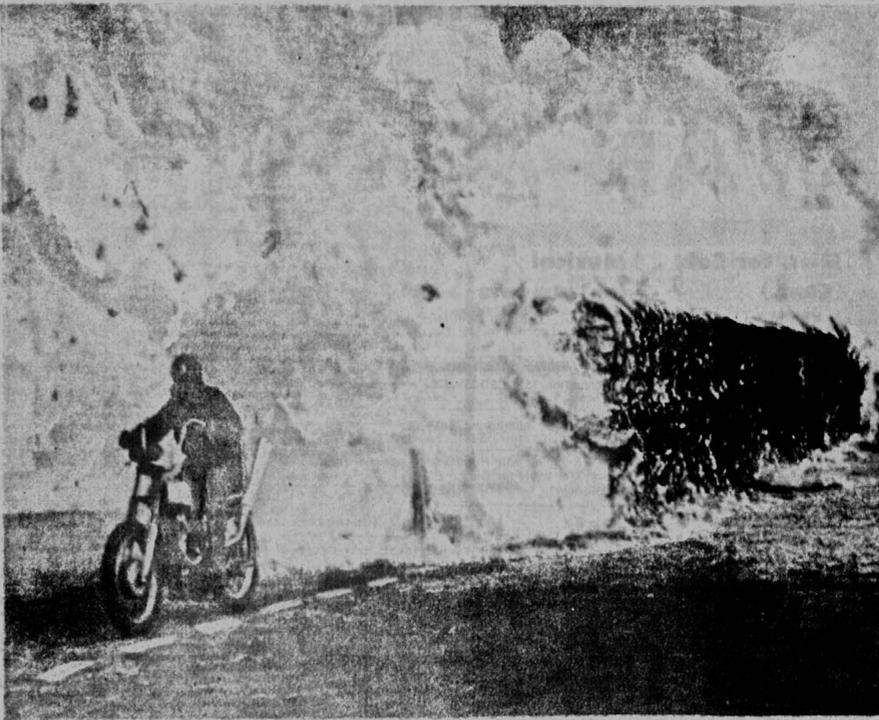
### The Paulists are helping to build the earth.

downtown on the campus in the parish in the office building bridges working with the young and old spreading the Christian spirit, praying celebrating counseling

American priests on the move throughout North America.

For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 101.

Paulist Fathers, 415 West 50th Street New York, N.Y. 10019



## The masked marvel

A masked motorcyclist completes a dash through an 80-foot tunnel of fire at Newport on the Isle of Wight Sunday. Officials at Wight's Marina in Newport said the unidentified rider set a new record, upsetting the mark of 65 feet, 7 1/2 inches claimed by Dick Sheppard last August.

AP Wirephoto

# "Let's stop in here. I'm dying for a drink."

# "That may be closer to the truth than you think."

Seven million Americans find love, security, escape, adventure and an early death in drinking.

They're the seven million alcoholics in this country, and Iowa has its fair share of them.

But most of them aren't the skid row drunks you're thinking of. They're the ordinary people who abuse alcohol. Most of them are people you'd never suspect.

The bright, young man who works with you. The housewife down the block with two nice kids. The president of your company. Your secretary. It could be anyone. It could be you.

The price we pay for alcoholism is frightening. More than \$75 billion last year in absenteeism, loss of productivity, lost sales, court costs, and law enforcement.

But alcoholism eats up more than money. It eats up people. It destroys families. Health. Friends. Dreams. Careers.

Alcoholics can get well, but prevention is better than treatment. If you drink at all, the more you know about alcoholism, the better you'll be able to guard against its dangers.

Find out about the misuse of alcohol because what you don't know could hurt you.

It could even kill you.



MORE THAN A MILLION IOWANS STRONG

## Reserve clause key to strike:

B. Robinson

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles' Brooks Robinson said Monday the reserve clause—not salaries nor pension benefits—will hold the key this spring to another threatened baseball strike.

"I signed with Baltimore in 1955 and I've been very happy there," added the 35-year-old All-Star third baseman, "but I think somewhere along the line Brooks Robinson should have a right to choose his destiny."

"I was fortunate. I was able to choose the club I wanted to play with. But kids today don't even have that privilege. So, unless the reserve clause is modified, the kids must go through their entire career either locked into one club or pushed around like a pawn in chess."

"This, more than anything else, is what we are fighting against in our present negotiations."

Robinson was the player representative of the Orioles last year when a big majority of major leaguers voted to strike in a dispute over disposition of pension funds. The season was delayed 10 days.

"It was the worst thing that ever happened to me," he said. "The players had to take the brunt of it. We don't have the money, organization or the facilities to present our case as well as the owners do."

## Kiss to go

WASHINGTON—Henry Kissinger's travels took on a new dimension, the United States North Vietnam Tuesday that national conference the Vietnam open in Paris Feb. 6. A few hours announcement since date and House disclosure would stop in check on prospect cease-fire Hanoi Saturday talks.

Kissinger, the assistant who was negotiator of the agreement signed by Andre Base, Md., at 1 day. He will go to confer with U.S. ambassador South Vietnam, Laos.

Then he will return for talks officials, then to wards to Peking consultations.



CUSTER, club-swinging police and Indian lawmen injured arrested.

Among the in patrolman La left. The Indian were arrested.

## Stock decline Viet

NEW YORK involvement in the stock market to be expected ally.

Since the ceiling the Dow Jones nearly 40 point New York Stock Exchange advanced 30 blue-chip is of stock market Tuesday. It was announced. The stock market of three of t brokers note. ther complicated Phase 3, inflation the weakening

"There were but instead a not be lasting Laidlaw & Co. dismantled, he focused on the Analysts al about 140 po January on th a bit more bac