



Ballot 'not that difficult'

49 vie in election today

49 candidates are running for 23 seats in the University of Iowa student elections today.

Three of the seats are for Student Publications Inc. and the rest are for the student senate. The smaller number of senate seats is due to a new senate constitution which also made this the first senate election where the student body did not elect a president.

Cumulative voting, also new, has reportedly confused many with the complicated ballots.

The ballots for University of Iowa student senate elections "are really not all that hard to fill out" according to Hugh Stone A3, student senate vice president and chairman of elections board.

Stone said the response to the computer card ballot enclosed with February's U-bill has been mixed. "I've had freshmen I know who had no problems at all and third year law students who were totally confused."

Stone said the ballots were designed to make the process of cumulative voting cheaper and easier.

The voting procedure, new this year, allows members of different constituencies to vote once for every senate seat from their constituency. In the past, students could only vote once.

Under the new procedure,

off-campus students may vote up to 13 times, dorm residents may cast five votes, Greeks and married students may vote only once and members of the Black Student Union just once and only at the BSU.

All students may vote for Student Publications Inc. candidates and for the constitutional amendment on the ballot.

The amendment asks UI students to vote on whether or not the BSU should retain its minority seat on senate and at the same time be allowed to vote in their housing candidate—i.e., a black dorm resident would vote once at the BSU and also for a dorm representative of the amendment passes.

SPI board has three openings on the ballot. Two are two-year positions and one is for only a year. The other ballot positions are for Senate candidates.

Instructions for filling out the ballot are as follows according to Stone:

—take the computer card and place it on the sheet of paper so that the "angled corners line up."

—take a number two pencil and you're ready to vote

—to vote for SPI candidates go to the column one (the farthest left) and blacken the ovals

"carefully"—blacken two ovals for the two year candidates (one each) and one oval for the one-year candidate.

—now, select your constituency and vote in the same manner, remembering that if you live off campus you get 13 votes, if you reside in the dorms you get 5 votes and everyone else gets one.

—if you want to vote more than once for the same person (that is legal) you only blacken one oval.

For example, if you wanted to vote three times for a candidate, count over three ovals from the left and blacken that one (that automatically registers three votes) and so on. However, if you want to cast all thirteen off-campus votes for one person the procedure is different—fill in both the first and twelfth ovals.

Stone cautions the voter to remember he can only cast thirteen votes or his ballot is disqualified.

When the ballot is finished there are several polling places on campus where they are to be deposited: the Gold Feather Lobby; Schaeffer Hall, on the 100 floor; Phillips Hall Lobby; Chemistry Botany, outside room 300; English Philosophy Building, main west entrance and Quadrangle, Hillcrest and

Burge.

Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except those in the dorms which are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Further instructions on using the ballot or a fresh ballot are available at the polls, Stone said.

United Students spokesman, Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct., revealed Tuesday that the party has collected \$536 for campaign expenses.

Thus far, US has spent \$459 of that amount, Eilers said.

Each of the 22 candidates was required to contribute \$15 for campaign expenses, plus an additional .5 dollars bond money required from elections Board of all candidates, he said.

In addition, the party's executive candidates, Craig Karsen and Rod Miller, were required to contribute \$155 between them for campaign expenses.

The amount for executive candidates was determined by past election board policy and amounts contributed by previous candidates, he said.

"The executive should not be backed by the party for nothing," Eilers said, adding that executive senate positions

receive pay.

This year Elections Board has made no ruling on the amount candidates may spend on the campaign.

Karsen contributed \$115, and Miller, \$25, Eilers reported.

"Some candidates could not afford to pay the amount required, and we saw no reason to require people to pay if it was not possible for them to do so," he said.

Eilers explained financial hardship was the reason Miller did not contribute the same amount as Karsen.

In addition, Dave Kragkrow made a \$10 contribution to the party, Eilers said.

A breakdown of campaign expenditures shows the US spent \$64.50 for buttons, \$89.93 on posters, \$37.02 for leaflets, \$27.00 for KICR advertising, \$217.93 for Daily Iowan advertising, and \$22.53 for miscellaneous expenses.

An additional \$36 was spent this week on DI advertising, Eilers said.

The party expects to regain all the bond money posted for candidates, and these funds will be used for further party expenses at the discretion of the candidates, Eilers said.

The DI requested all can-

Continued on page three

Kissinger still working to guarantee peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Henry Kissinger's postwar travels took on an added dimension, the United States and North Vietnam announced Tuesday that a major international conference to guarantee the Vietnam peace would open in Paris Feb. 26.

A few hours after the joint announcement of the conference date and site, the White House disclosed that Kissinger would stop in Laos Friday to check on prospects for a Laotian cease-fire before heading to Hanoi Saturday for four days of talks.

Kissinger, the presidential assistant who was the chief U.S. negotiator of the Vietnam peace agreement signed Jan. 27, departs Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 10 a.m., Wednesday. He will go first to Bangkok to confer with Thai officials and with U.S. ambassadors from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Then he will head on to Vientiane for talks with Laotian officials, then to Hanoi and afterwards to Peking for five days of consultations with Chinese

leaders.

When Kissinger's Hanoi mission was announced last week, Nixon said the purpose of the trip was to open direct communication with top North Vietnamese officials, to discuss postwar relationships and to initiate negotiations for North Vietnam's share of the Indochina-wide reconstruction program.

The day after Kissinger initiated the Vietnam agreement, he told a news conference he expected the cease-fire in South Vietnam to spread soon to Laos and later to Cambodia.

U.S. planes are continuing to strike at Communist positions and supply lines in Laos and White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated this bombardment would continue until a Laotian cease-fire begins.

The Vietnam accord had specified that the international conference would be convened within 30 days "to contribute to and guarantee peace in Indochina."

The simultaneous announcement made Tuesday at the

White House and in Hanoi said the United States and North Vietnam "have agreed to propose Paris as the site" for the conference beginning on Monday, Feb. 26. South Vietnam said the date and site were acceptable to it.

The State Department said that one purpose of the conference is to allow nations not directly involved in the war "to associate themselves directly with the agreement" that ended the fighting.

Press officer Charles Bray did not list those nations specifically. But Kissinger said two weeks ago that outcome of peace in Vietnam depends largely on the cooperation of the Soviet Union and China.

In addition to the three major powers, the conference is to be attended by the four nations involved in the International Control Commission—Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary—as well as France, Great Britain, both Vietnams and the Viet Cong. U.N. Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim also will participate.

'Crusher' could serve several counties

Seek car recycling location

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

Iowa City may soon have an automobile recycling center, if the city council accepts an offer from Paul Paulson, a local service station operator, who hopes to open a center on the city's old sanitary landfill site.

Jay Honohan, city attorney, submitted the plan to the council

Tuesday night, and suggested that the city lease a portion of the landfill site to Paulson to start recycling operations in the near future.

Paulson reported that his "crusher" will be arriving Friday, and that if the city okays use of the site, operations could start as soon as the weather permits.

"It is a safe and relatively noiseless way of disposing of abandoned and useless autos, and could be a definite asset to the whole community," Paulson said.

City Manager Ray Wells reported that the problem of abandoned autos has become a grave problem, and that the city has to pay to have the useless hulks towed away to be put in a junkyard.

"We had over 200 abandoned automobiles last year and we'll probably have 400 this year," Wells said.

Paulson said that part of the increasing problem stems from the state's strict auto inspection laws, and that auto owners tend to abandon vehicles instead of making major repairs.

"I've talked to a lot of salvage yard dealers, and they don't like to have hulks with all of the useful parts taken out, lying around on their property. This operation wouldn't be in competition with them, it would take care of what they couldn't use," Paulson said.

Paulson also reported that other counties and towns in the surrounding area have expressed an interest in such a recycling center.

Council member Pat White expressed concern over the old landfill site being used for such a purpose since the city hopes in the future to convert the site into a city park.

Paulson said he would accept a lease on the site with the

stipulation that if the city wishes at any time to go ahead with park plans, he will vacate the area in 30 days.

"The 'crusher' is portable, so hopefully this will not interfere with any plans the city has. At the present time however, I think this would be a perfect site to start an operation like this," Paulson said.

Paulson said that after the autos are stripped of parts, and the bodies crushed, the scrap metal resulting will be put back into productive use by selling the metal to a foundry or recycling center.

"Maybe instead of putting Denver boots on cars, we could just feed them into the 'crusher,'" Wells said.

"It might solve our parking problem at that," Hickerson said.

Although Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt was in favor of going ahead with the proposed plan immediately, the council voted to defer action on the matter until determining if there are other individuals are interested in developing a recycling center.

The council also deferred action on the proposed noise ordinance until next week due to a request from the Honohan for further consultation with Dr. Robert Morris, author of the ordinance.

Earlier in the day, the council also discussed another environmental program in determining use rates for the city's sanitary landfill.

In order to retain state funds

financing the construction of the landfill the city has been advised to extend service of the landfill to other counties and cities in the surrounding area.

The site currently has a 20-year life expectancy, could be cut in half if a number of communities use the city's facilities, according to Wells.

Wells said the problem is compounded by the fact that all communities, due to recent legislation, are required to have some acceptable plans to dispose of solid waste material, and because the problem is viewed on a regional basis, the Iowa City landfill must serve as a resource or the region.

The council tentatively agreed to contract with interested communities and counties which would be charged for use of the landfill site on a per tonnage rate.



Nep's Bar—it's a little off the beaten path and also on page 6.

He teaches, he sings and he plays a mean banjo. He's Art Rosenbaum on page 7.

Toby Hoopes gives the word on Brad VanPelt's dilemma to play for New York's football Giants or Baseball's St. Louis Cardinals. See Sports, page 10.



Indians arrested after battle, fires

CUSTER, S.D. (AP)—A club-swinging battle Tuesday between police and Indians ended with eight lawmen injured and 21 Indians arrested.

Among the injured was state highway patrolman LaVerne Nye, pictured at left. The Indians in the photo at right were arrested near the burning Cham-

ber of Commerce building behind them. Several Indians were also reportedly hurt.

An estimated 200 Indians, led by the American Indian Movement, fought because they were angered about a manslaughter charge filed against a white man accused in last month's stabbing death of an Indian, Sheriff Ernest Pepin said.

State Fire Marshal Joe Egger said fires which started during the battle destroyed the Chamber of Commerce building, heavily damaged an oil company office about 25 feet from highly-flammable fuel storage tanks, and burned the front hallway of the two-story courthouse, which also suffered extensive smoke damage. Sheriff Pepin said the town was quiet

Tuesday night but that citizens—many of whom had been deputized—were edgy.

"We're patrolling the streets right now to see what we've got left in the way of Indians," Pepin said. Officers were sent to other nearby towns to try to arrest more of the protesters, he added.

Stockmarket declines with Viet peace

NEW YORK (AP) — An end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam has not been a boon to the stock market, but analysts say a decline was to be expected, both historically and economically.

Since the cease-fire was announced last month, the Dow Jones industrial average has dropped nearly 40 points and declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange have persistently outnumbered advances. The Dow, a weighted average of 30 blue-chip issues considered a major indicator of stock market activity, closed at 979.91 on Tuesday. It was at 1018.66 when the cease-fire was announced Jan. 23.

The stock market faltered briefly after the end of three of the country's four foreign wars, brokers note. And this time the situation is further complicated by Wall Street's concern over Phase 3, inflationary pressures, tight money and the weakening of the dollar, they add.

"There were no celebrations about this peace but instead a tremendous distrust that it would not be lasting," said Bradbury K. Thurlow of Laidlaw & Co. Now that war operations are being dismantled, he added, "all this suspicion is being focused on the economy."

Analysts also note that the Dow advanced about 140 points from late October to mid-January on the strength of peace rumors and say a bit more backtracking would be in order.

in the news briefly

Abortion

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Senate leaders said Tuesday they hope to debate a new Iowa abortion law Feb. 22.

That decision came after a formal opinion from Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, who said that "as a practical matter...nothing is left" of the current Iowa abortion law because of last month's Supreme Court decision.

"It might be argued that the abortion law might still apply to a case where, for example, the abortion occurred in the eighth month of pregnancy after the fetus was viable because the Supreme Court's guidelines and about which there would be no doubt."

But he said he could see no reason to speculate on this theory "when the legislature can so readily enact a new law in accordance with the Supreme Court's guidelines and about which there would be no doubt."

Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan met with President Nixon privately today in a renewed effort to reach peace in the Mideast. The Jordanian monarch is on an unofficial visit

to the United States.

"This is sort of Mideast month," the President told Hussein in a brief session with photographers. "You today, Mrs. Meir in March."

Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel is due in Washington March 1 and 2 to talk with Nixon.

Help enemy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A military intelligence expert insisted at the Pentagon papers trial Tuesday that inside reports on secret government meetings could help an enemy—even if the reports were that nothing important happened.

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, undergoing intense cross-examination by a defense attorney, said he knew that some material in the Pentagon papers was public knowledge long ago. But he contended that what is published in official government reports and stamped top secret could be more helpful to an enemy foreign intelligence analyst than the same information published elsewhere.

Antihijack

By The Associated Press

Security measures were stepped up Tuesday at many of the nation's airports despite a court-ordered delay in implementation of new federal antihijack regulations.

A few major airports, however—including facilities in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago—pulled back extra guards that had been scheduled to go on duty at midnight Monday.

Common law

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Common law marriages entered into after next July 1 would

not be valid under a bill introduced in the Iowa House Tuesday by Rep. Brice Oakley, R-Clinton. Oakley said his bill would not prohibit persons from cohabiting but their relationship would not be recognized as marriage in the settlement of estates and other legal proceedings.

Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon nominated two new officials to the Interior Department Tuesday, beginning at the same time a major department reorganization.

Jack O. Horton of Saddlestring, Wyo., a former aide to Walter J. Hickel, Nixon's first secretary of the interior, was nominated to return to the department as assistant secretary for land and water resources.

John H. Kyl, former Republican congressman from Iowa, was nominated to a newly created post as assistant secretary for congressional and public affairs.

Snowjob

Bart Beaver, poet laureate of Johnson County and former conga player for the McGuire sisters, has composed a song in honor of the student senate elections:

(Sung in the key of F minor)
Election thing, (dum-dum-dah-doo-dum-dum)
You make my stomach sing, (dum-dum-dah-doo-dum)
You make everything gooey, (shooby-doo-woop-woop)
(My apologies to the "Trogs", —B.B.)
Today's weather: chance of light snow with highs in the 20's (bang-shang-a-lang!)

Blood test may warn of breast cancer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two University of Kansas Medical Center researchers believe they have developed a blood test for breast cancer.

If it proves to be accurate, the test could result in earlier treatment of breast cancer, with the resulting better chances of successful treatment.

Researchers at the medical center are testing blood samples from women from throughout Kansas as part of a new statewide program of detection and treatment.

The test is for presence of a blood protein called an antibody, which the researchers have identified and believe is formed by the body to combat breast cancer cells.

The cancerous cells, they say, carry chemical identification tag on their surfaces. These tags are called antigens, a name given to any substance that sets the body's defense mechanisms to working.

Two researchers, Drs. Loren J. Humphrey and William R. Jewell, believe they have found the antibody specific for breast cancer antigen.

The two doctors say it is only from a large number of cases that they can determine the predictive value of the test.

Dr. Humphrey said that just as the appearance of the antibody in the blood may prove a detector of the disease, its existence after treatment may provide a means of measuring effectiveness of therapy.

postscripts

Seminar

A seminar on "The Pharmacy Wholesaler," sponsored by the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy, will be held Wednesday.

Presiding at the morning session will be Monte Forsyth, president of J.W. Ederly and Company, Ottumwa. The morning panel session will consider "Utilization of Computers in Community Pharmacy—Their Use and Effect on the Future of Pharmacy Operations." Panel members will be Terry Morrow, manager of Retail Customer Services at J.W. Ederly and Company, Ottumwa; Doye Jacobs, manager of Retail Customer Services at J.W. Ederly and Company, Adel; and George Momaney, vice president of inventory management at McKesson and Robbins Drug Company, New York City.

The afternoon session, presided over by Howard Jensen, division manager of McKesson and Robbins Drug Company, Cedar Rapids, will offer lectures on "N.W.D.A. Position Paper on Recall and Return Goods," by Lloyd Yale, president of Lag Drug Company, Inc., Chicago; and "The Unknown Stockholder," by Ronald Green, director of safety and security, Osco Drug, Inc., Franklin Park, Ill.

Marriage

Nena O'Neil, author of "Open Marriage," will hold the second program in a series of discussions on the problems of marriage tonight in the Old Gold Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

The remaining meetings will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque, at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Don Conroy, Office for Organizational Development.

The third program will include a discussion with Dr. Charles deProsse, recently hired to head the Family Planning Clinic at University Hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, concerning the various aspects of family planning.

Symposium

Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network will air 100 minutes of the "People's Right to Know" symposium Feb. 8 at 10 p.m. on channels 11 and 12.

The broadcast includes the keynote address by George E. Reedy, former press secretary to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, and the reactor panel that followed the Reedy's address.

Participants on the panel were: Bill Farr, Los Angeles Times reporter, who was jailed for refusing to reveal his sources for a story on the Manson Trial; UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas; Gilbert Cranberg, editorial writer for the Des Moines Register; Charles Dunham, publisher of the Deep River Record; and Hanno Hardt, associate journalism professor at the University of Iowa school of journalism.

Health care

Some 175 Iowa leaders concerned with various aspects of health care will attend a conference on "Strengthening the Iowa Health Care System" at the Iowa Memorial Union Friday.

The conference will focus on methods of improving the Iowa health care system, the University's role of health professionals and community leaders in strengthening the health care system.

Sponsors of the conference are the UI, the Iowa Regional Medical Program, and the Iowa Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, UI vice president and dean for health affairs, will preside at the meeting, which will open with remarks by UI President Willard Boyd.

Dr. John C. MacQueen, associate dean of the College of Medicine and director of Oakdale Hospital, will speak on "The Iowa Health Care System and Its Future."

He will describe methods of improving the health care system that will encourage health professionals to practice in Iowa; encourage further development of a stratified system of health care to make comprehensive care available to all Iowans; and support development of a continuing education system for all health workers in Iowa.

Study abroad

Iowa college students can earn course credits through a semester abroad program starting this summer in Klagenfurt, Austria.

Students may register for either the summer or fall semester, or may take both sequences, and can earn up to 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours of college credit.

The study program offers a full complement of courses, including art, education, geography, German, history, linguistics, literature, mathematics, music, physical education, psychology and sociology. Lectures, class size and class work are similar to the American system and there will be a substantial number of seminars.

Further information on the program may be obtained from Professor James Sandrock, 103F Schaeffer Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

WSUI honors

The University of Iowa campus radio has received a regional award for their news coverage.

WSUI-KSUI received third place in the radio investigative and sustained news coverage at the Northwest Broadcast News Association's (NBNA) 25th annual seminar.

The NBNA Award Contest is coordinated by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The UI station was one of two universities to win an award in the contest. KRNU of the University of Nebraska placed second.

Also blasts Nixon funding moves

Hughes on farm economy

By STU CROSS
Political Writer

Democratic Senators from nine Midwestern states have named Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) as chairman of the newly-organized Midwest Democratic Caucus.

The caucus, formed at a meeting in Washington, has the expressed purpose of dealing with both immediate crises and long-range problems of the Midwest.

In calling the first official meeting of the senators, Hughes said, "The primary emphasis of the caucus will be to develop a program of concrete action to assist the Midwestern farm economy resisting these government actions that threaten to cut off or dismember all government programs of proven benefit to the rural Midwest."

Among the immediate problems confronting the Midwest discussed in the opening session were:

- The critical fuel oil shortage
- The box car shortage
- The elimination by the Nixon administration of the disaster loan program for farmers and rural home owners
- The termination of direct government loans to Rural Electric Co-operatives
- Department of Agriculture cut-off of loans for building of wet-corn facilities
- Commenting on the administration's abrupt termination of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) and the Water Bank Program (WBP), Hughes said, "The cavalier statement by the

Agriculture Department that these programs are no longer necessary because farmers can afford to do this work themselves, shows clearly the lack of sensitivity and concern of this administration for the welfare of rural America."

"To terminate such beneficial, long-range programs without benefit of proper review or hearing is apparently a foretaste of what can be expected from this administration with regard to rural conservation and crop programs in the next four years," Hughes warned.

Hughes also said that the authority of the President to withhold funds the Congress has appropriated, a role specifically allocated to the Congress by the Constitution, has never been fully tested in the courts, although in recent weeks several test cases have been filed.

Some \$12 billion were impounded by the President during 1972, including Congressional authorizations for highway construction, low-rent public housing, Model Cities, water and sewer grants, urban renewal and mass transportation.

Legislation has been introduced in the Senate that could enable Congress to override presidential impoundments.

Hughes, a co-sponsor of the bill, argued that "the practice of impounding funds appropriated by the Congress is a flagrant usurpation of the powers of the legislative branch of government.

"It is no secret," Hughes continued, "that in recent years there has been an increasing domination by the executive branch over the constitutional power of the Congress.

"The 93rd Congress can, and must, restore the necessary

balance of powers to ensure that the government is acting in the public interest."

Hughes added he would support any legislation aimed at curtailing the president's power to scuttle the social legislation passed by the Congress in the last two decades.

Gas limits may hamper renewal

The energy crisis may deal a serious blow to the city's urban renewal program due to gas usage limitations issued recently by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

The company has issued a regulation that no more than 350,000 BTU's of gas per hour may be used by any new structure on one gas meter.

The problem was discussed at the City Council's informal meeting Tuesday with Don Findlay, Iowa-Illinois representative, who said that the new ruling could affect the city's plans for construction of a major department store and elderly housing units.

"I can't tell you for sure now this is going to affect your urban renewal program. If you do put up a large store, it will have to find another source of fuel other than gas," Findlay said.

Findlay said that the restriction would also affect a large housing development since an eight-plex unit would probably be the maximum allowable to

meet the regulation.

"The only thing you could do, in a case like that, is to have several meters, each with the 350,000 maximum," Findlay said.

City Manager Ray Wells questioned the decision saying, "If this is to conserve energy, why the obvious loophole?"

"You've got to have a loophole to provide for such things as residences," Findlay said.

Findlay said that additional provisions have been made for businessmen who leave their present location and build a new building within 12 months.

"These people would be allowed to use the BTU level that they had in their other place of business," Findlay said.

The gas pipeline company which supplies Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company has not been able to fill its contract for the past two years, Findlay said, and "if the pipeline company can't extend more gas, and we can't find a way to get it, it could get even worse."

Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt also objected to the regulation because of the ramifications for the urban renewal project.

"This comes from Davenport



\$9 million down the john

David C. Wilson, of the Inspection and Control Division of the Houston U.S. Customs District flushed away part of a twenty pound cache of nine-year-old high grade heroin. Some sixteen persons were sent to prison in connection with the suitcase full of heroin. Since its use as evidence was completed, and because of its age, it was being destroyed.

obviously. What we're concerned about is reconstruction, those people who have no control over being forced to move, how are you going to deal with these people?"

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Stormy objections voiced over quarry rezoning

An hour-long public hearing Tuesday included stormy objections to a request for rezoning which would allow a sand and gravel quarry.

Persons appearing in the hearing by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors also urged that the Stevens Sand and Gravel Co. of Iowa City be prosecuted for beginning operations at the quarry site without first obtaining the zoning change.

The supervisors said they will not act on the proposed zoning change until after they visit the quarry, which is located on land owned by Ralph C. and Mildred B. Hamer on the west side of the Iowa River about one and one-fourth miles south of Iowa City.

Their attorney, Jay H. Honohan, told the supervisors that the Stevens company had removed "about 40 or 50 truckloads" of gravel from the quarry through a "misunderstanding" with the Hamers over an "understanding" that the company could "sample" the gravel area.

John A. Laitner, a member of the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality, urged that the Stevens Co. be prosecuted for the zoning violation.

Also appearing was Caroline Embree, 741 Dearborn St., who said an excavation at the quarry is "about as long as a football field and 30 or 40 feet wide."

"I'm quite surprised none of the (county) zoning commissioners objected to the quarry operations when they inspected the site while considering the rezoning request," she said.

"I feel that an investigation should be made as

to why the whistle wasn't blown on this sooner," Embree added.

Laitner told the supervisors he was called Sunday night by an Iowa City resident who wanted him to investigate the quarry and told him that "no environmental issues were raised during the Planning and Zoning Commission review or prior to" the supervisors' hearing.

He said he and Richard S. Rhodes, a University of Iowa graduate student in geology, visited the quarry Monday and "concluded that there were several issues that needed to be investigated."

Questions Laitner said need to be answered before the supervisors rule on the zoning change dealt with the final size of the pit and its restoration after the quarry is closed, safety at the site, conditions of the road serving the area, "the high levels of noise...that may disrupt adjacent dwellings" and whether a new quarry was actually needed.

Rhodes said in a letter which Laitner gave to the supervisors that there is not adequate knowledge of potential sand and gravel in the county to provide a rational plan for exploiting those resources.

Laitner recommended that the county "identify and locate Johnson County's reserves of its natural resources and establish a policy which will encourage an orderly use of such resources."

He also suggested that the zoning change be granted with conditions and supervisors would set after researching the questions he raised.

Super - Dooper
PANT SALE
Upstairs **388** Men's Dept.
Country Cobbler

Growth Laboratory
February 16, 17, 18
Newton, Iowa

These laboratories are not intended as group psychotherapy, nor are they a substitute for psychological treatment. They are not directed to the correction of significant personal deficiencies. Rather, they are designed to further the individual in self-understanding and in increased effectiveness when relating to others, groups and organizations.

Fee: \$20 — includes transportation, lodging, food.

Applications available from University Counseling Service, Iowa Memorial Union.

Applications due: Feb. 7 at 4 p.m.

For more information, call 353-4484

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IT'S A SUPER SUMMER JOB.

WORLDS OF FUN, Kansas City's fabulous new 20.5 million dollar theme park is now auditioning for singers, dancers, magicians, gunfighters, barbershoppers, comics and variety acts. If you've got talent, why not combine it with good times and good friends in a full theater production, on a showboat, or in a good old fashioned gunfight at WORLDS OF FUN this summer?

The WORLDS OF FUN entertainment staff will hold auditions for you on Wednesday, February 21, 1973. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Indiana Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Summer positions for over 1,200 students will be available in the many different areas of Worlds of Fun. If you are interested in working as an ambassador in areas other than the shows, please write Director of Personnel, WORLDS OF FUN, 4545 Worlds of Fun Ave., Kansas City, Missouri 64161

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Sailing Club challenged on funding

Question election motive

By MARY WALLBAUM
Staff Writer

United Students (US) candidates challenged the club affiliation of candidates running as independents in the all-campus elections during a Daily Iowan press conference Monday.

The challenge of intention arose because seven students attending the press conference as off-campus candidates are Sailing Club members. Other Sailing Club members are running in the dorm constituency.

US members asked if the group was a party seeking increased senate funds for the Sailing Club.

Sailing Club members responded that they were running because they did not want to see a one party election, and mutual friendship had drawn them into the election.

They denied the existence of a Sailing Club party, or any attempt by their members to gain funds for the club.

"We have made a conscientious effort to say we are running as independents, not from Sailing Club," said Robert Cummings, G, 1210 Highland.

He said the Sailing Club applied to senate for funds, but money was never allocated to the organization.

"Sailing Club has gotten f---ed by senate. They determine priorities before the money is handed out," Cummings said.

John Matthews, A4, 4 Washington p. 1, added that senate allocation of funds to the Sailing Club "would be nice, but we don't need it."

In rebuttal, Sailing Club members challenged the interests of United Students candidates.

Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley, an announced US candidate for senate presidency, said, "Our party represents a spectrum of

people in many different things, you all represent one club."

Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Ct., US member, said, "The people in this party are so divided in view and spectrum that if you tried to get them on a consensus, I don't think it would be possible, except for major issues."

Sailing club members also denied rumors they are backing Greg Herrick, a current senator, for senate presidency. Several said they did not know Herrick.

Karsen and Rod Miller, A2, 2034 9th St., US candidates for the senate executive, also discuss their proposals for senate organization.

The two executive candidates had not decided on division of powers yet, according to Karsen.

"It will probably be a natural division of duties between Rod and me according to which areas we are interested in," Karsen said.

Miller added his main area of emphasis is organization of lobbyists in Des Moines.

Karsen said, "I would like to see more delegation of power than has been seen in the senate recently."

Organization is one of the major senate problems, Karsen said. He advocates delegating responsibilities to senate and committee members so that no overlapping of effort occurs.

It is necessary that committee members conduct adequate research on issues, he said.

"I hope to hire a group of researchers. We stand a better chance of winning with the administration if we have the facts before we confront them," he said.

Karsen said he hopes to increase the senate budget to hire researchers, or put them on work-study. "Senate doesn't realize the consequence of its acts. We should base decisions

on fact, not what is in our heads," he said.

The US proposal for program budgeting will streamline senate activity, Karsen said, because it will require student organization to plan their programs better, and allow senate to see exactly where the money is going.

Eilers, US senate candidate, was questioned on his current law suit against Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) for breach of contract as a possible conflict of interest if he is re-elected to senate.

"I refuse to be placed in a situation of conflict of interests," Eilers said. He added he will refuse to serve on ISA board, and will abstain from senate vote on any issue concerning ISA.

Senate candidates also discussed the responsibilities and duties of senate.

Concerning allocations, Cummings said, "Senate should hand out money and get it over with. I'm not saying it should disband after allocations are made, but see it is properly spent."

Kevin Gleaves, A4, 317 S. Riverside, agreed that senate's only real power is allocating money.

"An attitude change of what senate should accomplish is needed," he said.

Debra Cagan, A2, 1110 N. Dubuque, responded, "Senate is not totally ineffective, but it could do a lot more. We must take care of students in minority groups like women's center and gay liberation because they are part of the university community."

Hal Emalfarb, A3, 808 Oakcrest, objected to the negative attitude senatorial candidates were expressing toward senate. "If you want programs to work, you can't have this kind of attitude toward them," he said.

Senate responsibilities

Emalfarb said, include seeing that students have defense when brought up before judicial court, and seeing students receive fair grade points.

He added he would like to establish a senate environmental committee with its first priority being to separate smokers and non-smokers in classrooms.

Eilers and Todd Tripp, A3, 614 E. Jefferson, said appropriations is an important senate function, but other issues are equally important.

"Senate should first of all represent students on this campus," Eilers said.

"I see senate as the one place where students can confront the institution, and where something can be done," Tripp said.

John A. Johnson, G, 120 N. Gilbert, said senate should work for student representation on university committees.

"This is an opening to get a voice in the administration," he said.

Cummings said, "That is a nice thought, but students don't have much say in committees. Those nests of power won't be invaded."



Picket line

Picketing at Henry's began today as workers protested alleged unfair labor practices and low wages. Henry's lunchtime business appeared to be affected by the picketing as many students honored the picket line.

Photo by Larry May

DI fund cutback gains no support

A resolution to withdraw senate support from student fee funding of The Daily Iowan failed to gain passage in the University of Iowa Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Only four senators voted in favor of senate endorsement to put the DI on a subscription basis. They were Andy Bonnell, A1, E. 307 Hillcrest, Tom Brock, A2, N154 Hillcrest, Dave Ryan, A2, 710 Slater and Ron Kastner, G, 728 Mayflower.

In discussion on the resolution, Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct. said that The Becker Commission report of 1971, that partially studied the opinions and effects of putting the DI on a subscription basis, advocated keeping the DI on student subsidy.

According to the report, Eilers said, circulation would fall off if the paper were put on subscriptions, and subsequently advertising would also drop.

If this should happen, the DI could not continue to exist, Eilers said.

The current subsidy is \$2 per student per semester.

Bonnell suggested a new report is needed to study the effects of putting the student paper on subscriptions.

"We can no longer go on the Becker report because conditions and opinions have changed," Bonnell said.

He added senate should not

vote on the resolution until a new study could be conducted.

Karen Stone, A1, 4218 Burge, said she was against the resolution because she could not afford to buy the DI if it went to subscriptions, and felt other students would react the same way.

"They even have good comics every once in a while," she said. Cynthia Thayer, A3T, 2312 Mayfield, said, "We're so concerned about student services, and then we make a resolution to do away with one. The DI does more for students than cheerleaders or marching bands."

Dave Boldstun, A2, 729 N. Dubuque, opposed the resolution, saying, "The DI is a powerful organ that brings things out in the open and puts checks on organizations and the administration."

One senator in favor of the resolution, Tom Brock, A2, N154 Hillcrest, said, "I suggest that the DI is the only thing that informs students. Students who want to be informed will subscribe to it."

"I would object to the editorial content of the DI if I were of a different political persuasion, and because it is paid for by activities fees, I don't have the option to cancel my subscription," he said.

Brock is a candidate for a two-year term on SPI Board (Student Publications Inc.) the

governing board for the DI.

In other action, the Homecoming Council approached Senate for an opinion on whether homecoming activities should be continued.

The council members stated that Iowa City officials and the Alumni Council have not been co-operative in sponsoring homecoming activities.

Eilers proposed a resolution withdrawing senate endorsement of homecoming activities that failed, while another resolution by Ron Kastner, approving current homecoming activities, passed 13-2.

Candidates

Continued from page one

didates file unofficial reports of campaign expenses.

SPI Board candidates

John Kamp, G, 228 Ronalds, declared he spent \$25, Tom Geil, B3, 724 N. Dubuque, \$10, Tom Brock, US party funds, Greg Kelly, A3, 303 Ellis, \$20, half from his own pocket and half from Sigma Delta Chi, Max Tash, A1, 1238 Slater, did not file a report.

Dorm constituency candidates statements are: Dennis Schminke, B3, N 245 Hillcrest, \$10, Tonda Matie, A3, 508 Stanley, US party funds, Linda Slaght, A1, 2201 Burge, \$5.57, Dave Ryan, A2, US party funds, and Rod Kiewiet, A3, 1301 Quadrangle, US party funds, Woody Stodden, A1, 5324 Hillcrest, declared he did not know how much he would spend, but DI records show over \$40 dollars spent in advertising.

James Caristi, G, N302 Currier, Mike Fink, A1, 710 Slater, Karen Stone, A1, 4218 Burge, James McGinnis, A1, W218 Hillcrest, and George Proctor, A3, 1027 Slater, did not file return.

Off-campus constituency candidate statements are: Margaret Baron, A3, 1021 Tower Ct, \$3, John Matthews, A4, 4 Washington Pl, \$3, Tom Bennett, A3, 1210 Highland, \$3, Bill Budelier, G, 120 E. Davenport, none, Debra Cagan, A2, 1110 Dubuque, none, Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Ct., US party funds, Hal Emalfarb, A3, 808 Oakcrest, US party funds, Kevin Gleaves, A4, 317 S. Riverside Dr., none, John Johnson, G, 120 N. Gilbert, \$3, Debbie Jungman, A3, 830 E. Jefferson, US funds.

Ann Martin, A3, 435 Ridgeland, \$3, Lance Salisbury, A1, 904 Oakcrest, US funds, Cheryl Schuessler, A3, 422 S. Dubuque, US funds, Kathy Sheron, B3, 4216 Lakeside, US funds, Howard Spieler, A3, 841 St. Anne St., US funds, Cynthia Thayer, A3T, 2312 Mayfield, none, Todd Tripp, A3, 331 N. Gilbert, US funds, Michael Townsend, G, 924 Iowa, US funds, Rogelio Villageliu, A3, 439 S. Johnson, US funds, Jon Geil, D1, 37C Meadowbrook Ct., US funds and Neil Burroughs, A3, 31 Forest View Ct.,

Role of prison guards debated

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — A spokesman for the state penitentiary responded Tuesday to statements made by Sen. William Gluba, D-Davenport, who talked with prison inmates and personnel Saturday.

Gluba said he was told that guards feel caught between administrators and inmates on prison policies, due in part to lack of communications. Gluba also cited a need for more training and more pay.

Treatment Director Don Rhode said pay levels are "now being studied and will probably be raised in July if a merit commission recommendation is approved."

Regarding training, Rhode said, he would "concede that two weeks of orientation probably is not sufficient (for) a person dealing with our type of problems without a great amount of supervision, and we are attempting to improve that situation."

Improvements in quality and quantity of training are being attempted and studied, Rhode said.

The penitentiary will reimburse approved correctional-

officers for their tuition for college level courses, some of which are offered at the penitentiary, Rhode said.

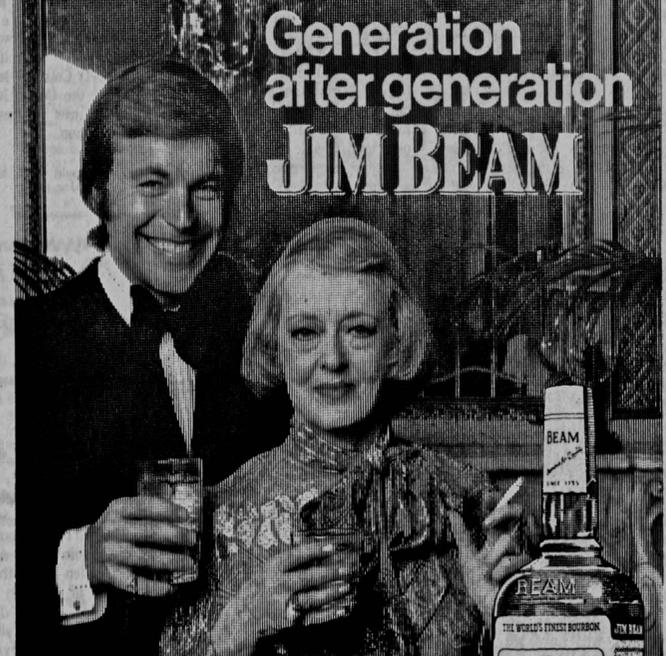
Captains and lieutenants have been "instructed to meet on a regular basis with the people who work for them," Rhode said.

All captains and lieutenants meet on a weekly basis with two members of the warden's staff, Rhode said.

"An officer who has an idea regarding a policy or procedure has an opportunity to communicate to his superior,"

He added senate should not

Generation after generation JIM BEAM



Robert Wagner and Bette Davis.

Robert Wagner and Bette Davis are dedicated professionals. They're of different generations, to be sure, but they share a like, uncompromising love for their craft. The Beams, too, are craftsmen. And for 178 years now, son following father, they've respected their craft and excelled at it. The result is a proud Kentucky Bourbon. Smooth and light and mellow.

Jim Beam. For six generations; one family, one formula, one purpose. The world's finest Bourbon.

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86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Fired employes picket Henry's

The manager of a downtown restaurant claimed Tuesday that he was justified in firing two girls who have begun picketing his establishment.

John D. Stasi, manager of Henry's Beef and Burger, 15 E. Washington St., said he expects service, cleanliness and quality from his employees.

"I'm not going to stand in front of them with a hammer over their heads. If you do these three things, you will have no problems."

But Wendy Labinger, 520 S. Clinton St., and Debbie L. Gorney, Iowa City, did have problems. According to Stasi, the girls were not efficient and responsible.

The two girls denied that they were irresponsible or inefficient, especially for employees who previously never had any restaurant experience.

Labinger, who began at Henry's a week ago, said she walked into Henry's last Monday prepared to work. "I had my uniform on. I was ready to punch my card, and he said, 'you're not on the

schedule...you're not good enough...You have a bad attitude."

Stasi charged that Labinger refused to vacuum, clear tables and check the weekly schedule several times.

"When I told her to do something, she gave a sly remark," the manager commented. "When I told her to vacuum, she turned up her nose and acted like, why me?"

Both Labinger and Gorney said they had no indication Stasi was unhappy with them until last weekend. Gorney, who worked at Henry's two weeks, said Stasi said something Saturday about firing a couple of girls "because they didn't fit in." She did admit she thought she was one of them at the time.

Both girls said they and supporters planned to picket the restaurant for about a week between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m., when Henry's is open.

Labinger said she does not think sex discrimination is involved in the incident. Stasi said he employs 16 males and 15 females.

P. E. Spelman
GREYHOUND
BUS DEPOT
337-2127

GO GREYHOUND
and leave the driving to us

Weekend Specials

TO CHICAGO AND DES MOINES

<p>To Chicago Friday ONLY</p> <p>DEPART: 2:00 p.m. ARRIVE: 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Back to Iowa City Sunday ONLY</p> <p>DEPART: 4:00 p.m. ARRIVE: 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>To Des Moines Friday ONLY</p> <p>DEPART: 4:00 p.m. ARRIVE: 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Back to Iowa City Sunday ONLY</p> <p>DEPART: 9:05 p.m. ARRIVE: 11:30 p.m.</p>
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RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

AMERIPASS

UNITED

Help us get it all together

STUDENTS

United Students is a group of concerned students who have committed themselves to sticking together until they get some of the problems facing students of the University of Iowa solved.

- RESIDENCE HALLS: OFF-CAMPUS:**
- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Mike Fink | Tim Kane | |
| Rod Kiewiet | Tom Eilers | |
| Tonda Mattie | Todd Tripp | IFC-PANHEL: |
| Dave Ryan | Howard Spieler | David Boydston |
| Karen Stone | Jon Geil | |
| | Neil Burroughs | |
| | Kathy Sheron | |
| | Lance Salisbury | SENATE EXECUTIVE: |
| | Roger Villageliu | |
| SPI BOARD: | Debbie Jungman | Craig Karsen |
| Tom Geil | Mike Townsend | President |
| (One year term) | Cheryl Schuessler | |
| Tom Brock | Hal Emalfarb | Rod Miller |
| (Two year term) | | Vice-President |
| Craig Karsen | | |
| (Two year term) | | |

United Students

...think about it

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THIS SEMESTER... Learn to play the guitar. West Music has Iowa City's most complete stock of folk and classical guitars and accessories. See our selection for C.F. Martin, Yamaha, Goya, Ventura, Gibson, Sukura, Fender, Aria, and others. Private instruction available.

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217 S. Clinton 337-2111 Monday 9-9 Tues.-Sat. 9-5	Mall Shopping Center 351-9111 Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat., 9:30-5 Sunday 12-5
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Need for minority input

Assuming you can figure out how to line up your computer card with your official all-campus elections ballot and assuming you figure out how to vote cumulatively (dorm and off campus senate only)—all of which is one rather large assumption—here's at least one recommendation for your ballot, assuming you turn it in.

There is a binding constitutional question, which, if passed, would establish a minority constituency seat in the Student Senate—for Blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans. After Senate's oh-so-technical-ideological hassle over such a seat, minority students are still left voting only for a minority seat...and shut out in their residency constituency this time around.

The proposed amendment, however, would allow minority students to vote for both a minority Senate representative and their regular residency constituency senator(s).

Opponents argue that this violates the "one person, one vote" concept and makes minorities a privileged class. And they say other "minorities"—using frivolous examples—deserve a seat, too.

Which is not realizing the reality of the situation.

Campus minority groups have shown they do not consider the "special seat" as token.

They need it to protect their own interests, particularly at a time when many Senate candidates are talking of funding organizations only in terms of serving the greatest number (i.e. majority) of students.

They need it as an outlet of expression and concern to make Student Senate remember not all of its "constituents" are white and (relatively) wealthy.

They need it to insure that minorities are given a direct line in the decision processes and general extracurricular sphere that traditionally has excluded and separated them, socially or economically.

And for exactly the same reasons, minorities should be allowed to vote in their residency constituency (dorms, off campus, etc.). To let them vote in only a minority constituency is to devise a modern-day Jim Crow law.

Campus minorities have both separate and integrated concerns. They deserve both separate and integrated constituencies, not as a privilege but as a right.

To oppose such an amendment—particularly at a time when Senate really needs minority input—is, instead, frivolous.

—Steve Baker

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Allow write-ins

To the Editor:

In this time of big time campaigns, with all the promises and rhetoric that go with, we head for the ballot box on Wednesday. They say money buys everything, one group is counting on that as in effect they are trying to buy this election. They have covered their tracks nicely. The "old" Senate sent out ballots through the "U" bill this year, and even put it on one of those new fangled computer cards.

I am old fashioned I guess because I always thought that with voting for candidates on the ballot, came voting for candidates not on the ballot. They are known as write-ins. Funny thing though on the way to the election the slot for write-ins disappeared. Now even the fine institution of baseball allows for write-ins on their All Star ballot every year.

Doug Carlson
1110 N. Dubuque St.

Stodden's priorities

To the Editor:

I am really wondering how important election to Student Senate is to dorm candidate Woody Stodden?

Being that allocation of over \$50,000 in student funds is one of the major purposes of the present senate. Mr. Stodden

feels that the money should not be allocated to the over 130 groups—but instead, the Senate should use it to "build" a rock center and have about twelve concerts a year. The problem with ideas like that is two-fold. First, constructing any type of building to hold concert-goers for groups like the Rolling Stone or the Who for \$50,000 can not be imagined by me. Also the cost of these groups would be in excess of \$30,000 each. There is no way that we can have twelve groups for \$50,000 and still have any type of housing facilities.

I also feel that a candidate should also have reasonable respect for other candidates, whether they oppose him or not. Woody Stodden has been seen removing United Students posters, and replacing them with his own. Not only that, but he has made accusations about the United Students that are completely unfounded. For example his stating that the United Students have been "making deals and convince potential candidates not to run" along with "the United Student proposal to take control of student funds from the senate."

When Woody says that he "opposes parties that make a student buy his way on their slate" he doesn't realize that the only recognized party in this election charges \$20.00 per candidate, \$5 of which is used for the required bond and the other \$15 is used for publicity. Woody has to have spent at least \$43.20 on this campaign and if that is not buying your way into the Senate, then I don't know what is!

If I were voting for a person to represent me on the University Student Senate, I would vote for someone that I would respect, not someone that violates other people's trust, even to the point of turning close acquaintances into the Iowa City Police Department for possession of drugs, namely marijuana!

I really don't think that Woody Stodden will be elected to the Student Senate, but I certainly hope that the student in the dorms care enough about the election to prevent a person disrespectful of others from controlling their funds and future!

David B. Boydston
729 North Dubuque St.
Student Senate candidate

daily iowan

viewpoint



'WANT TO HEAR WHERE ELSE YOU COULD CUT EXPENDITURES?'

'Victim of own success'

Counterattack against Pepper crime panel

WASHINGTON—The House Crime Committee is about to become the victim of its own success. Its enemies are converging on it from all directions.

The committee was set up four years ago under crusading old Claude Pepper, D-Fla., to expose interstate crime and drug abuse. For two years, it plugged along ineffectively. Then Pepper installed a vigorous new staff. Seldom has a congressional committee produced such useful testimony and challenging reports in any two-year period.

It exposed mob infiltration of sports.

Worst of all, Pepper stepped on the toes of powerful congressmen who felt he had intruded into their jurisdiction.

With such a record against the special interests, a counterattack was inevitable. Some three weeks ago, minority leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., slipped into Speaker Carl Albert's office and strongly urged him to kill the crime committee. Albert listened but made no commitment.

White House unhappy

The White House is also unhappy with the Pepper unit. If the committee gets a new lease on life, the Administration is due to get a going over for its failure to curtail street crime. White House insiders have had-mouthed the committee for years.

Shortly after it was set up, John Dean III, then a top Justice Department aide and now a presidential counsel, was dispatched to see what the committee was up to. His negative report caused Justice to refuse to cooperate fully with Pepper. In fact, Justice denied Pepper the names of the 10 top heroin financiers even though their identities were known to Justice.

Within the committee itself, ranking Republican Charles Wiggins, Calif., and Rep. William Keating, R-Ohio, are working to kill it. Both have contacted the leadership of the Judiciary Committee in an attempt to get the crime unit's functions transferred there.

Significantly, Keating has two major pharmaceutical firms in his district and the committee has lambasted the industry for producing goof balls and pep pills that wind up on the black market.

Judiciary's new chairman, Peter Rodino, D-N.J., is also eager to see the Crime Committee die. He wants to build up his jurisdiction, even if it means gobbling up the committee of his old friend, Claude Pepper.

At present, Pepper's opponents plan to bury the committee's funds and authority in the Rules Committee

without bringing the issue to a floor vote. A floor vote would put the law-and-order minded Republicans and their Democratic allies in the uncomfortable position of assisting the Mafia and the drug interests by openly killing the only House committee now dealing exclusively with crime.

Coast Guard caper

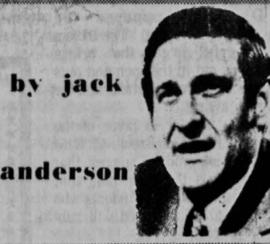
The Coast Guard is charged under the new water pollution laws with clearing our navigable waters of oil spills and sewage from ships. Its effectiveness may determine whether Americans will be able to swim at public beaches, which have become increasingly contaminated by shipboard discharges.

Yet the Coast Guard has abolished an Industry Advisory Committee on Oil Pollution rather than open it up to environmentalists. Admiral William "Mike" Benkert, who is in charge of marine environment for the Coast Guard, wanted to add environmentalists to the committee. This was fiercely resisted by the oil industry which had dominated the committee.

Admiral Chester R. Bender, the Coast Guard commandant, solved the problem by petitioning Transportation Secretary John Volpe to eliminate the committee altogether. "It is recommended," wrote the admiral in a December 12th internal memo, "that the Industry Advisory Committee on Oil Pollution be dis-established effective immediately."

Admiral Benkert acknowledged that his proposal to include environmentalists on the committee had met with objections. But he acknowledged the Coast Guard line that the committee duplicated the work of other broader advisory committees to the Marine Safety Council. Benkert also assured us that the Coast Guard is taking strong measures to prevent oil and sewage pollution.

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by jack anderson

tying Frank Sinatra to a syndicate-run race track in the process. It hauled grumbling, growling Mafia bosses Raymond Partriarca and Carlos Marcello into the public spotlight.

Pepper infuriated Dun & Bradstreet and the dignified accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., by showing they were used unwittingly in a nationwide phony securities scheme.

He horrified the TV industry by demanding that the pill and tonic ads, which bring in billions of dollars, be totally banned from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. to keep children from becoming pill addicts.

So aroused are the pharmaceutical firms that they have flooded committee offices with queries about Pepper's proposal. Calls have even come from stock brokers worried about what would happen to their drug investments.



Barring the 1976 elections being indefinitely postponed, we've only got four more years to kick Dick Nixon around. So both journalists and liberals have two obligations: make the best of those four years and start hunting around for new political talent.

After Nixon, who have we got to provide all those things that Nixon has given us over the years. Things like the Checkers speech, Six Crises, telephone calls to astronauts and football coaches. Ted Kennedy won't be too bad, after six months of calling him "The Hero of Chappaquiddick" the public is going to get the idea that he was a PT boat captain and Chappaquiddick was the scene of his greatest naval triumph. But we've still got to look to the future and nurture political the likes of Nixon, Kennedy, George Wallace and Lester

"The Axeman Cometh" Maddox.

For this reason I suggest we all vote for Woody Stodden for whatever office it is he is seeking. Stodden could be our hope of the future. Already he is getting a good start at following in Richard Nixon's footsteps. Nixon, you remember, was elected student president of Whittier College on a platform of allowing the students to have dances. Nixon admits that he didn't like to dance himself, but realized it was an issue that he could get a lot of mileage out of.

Stodden has proposed the construction of a rock center in Iowa City to attract talent like Three Dog Night, the Who and the Rolling Stones. I doubt that Stodden knows that a Rolling Stone is something other than that which gathers no moss, but how can you vote against big name rock shows.

Stodden is quickly developing the art of the political interpretation of well known facts through redefinition. In his ad promising to work for a rock center, Stodden called the University of Iowa one of the ten biggest colleges in America. If you disregard the fact that this is a university and not a college, disregard several dozen larger institutions, and remember that Iowa is part of the Big Ten the ad makes sense. That is the art of the political interpretation of well known facts through redefinition.

We all know how well Nixon relates to the left. What you may not know is how well Stodden does. Last fall the Yippies had wanted posters up for Stodden who, they alleged, turned in his roommate for possession of marijuana.

Like I said, Stodden's the one. Vote early and vote often for Stodden.

dave helland

Stodden — hope for the future

Candidate's view on Hancher

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by the only candidate for the Married Student Housing Senate seat, Creighton Wesley Sloan.

I am presently running for the married student housing senate seat. I feel that students' eyes should be opened to the fact that some of the candidates might not know what they are talking about. There have been continued attacks on the Virgil M. Hancher Auditorium. The major complaint seems to be that there is not enough time for student use of the auditorium. The problem is that NONE of the many candidates seem to have bothered to do even the slightest amount of research on the subject.

I have spoken to our much embattled Director of Hancher Auditorium, who supplied me with an official document, "Virgil M. Hancher Auditorium Priority for Use and Rental Fees." It is written in very plain English, which I feel even present student senators might be able to read.

1. First Priority: Events scheduled by academic divisions or departments of the University

2. Second Priority: Events presented by recognized student organizations." The document continues on from there, but I think the point has been made. Perhaps some would argue that student groups should be given first priority, but that argument has not yet been made and besides the bickering I have seen going on has not been aimed at academic divisions and departments.

Requests for reservations for each season are taken on a continuing basis. The only minor catch is that reservations will be confirmed on April 1. This means that a student organization would have to know well enough in advance what they wanted the auditorium for and the date that they wanted it. But even after April reservations can be taken depending on space available, which means that student organizations are still very likely to reser-



ve the Auditorium, though maybe not on a particularly desired date.

Charges for student organizations seem to me to be extremely reasonable in spite of what many candidates seem to be claiming. The entire audience space rents for \$400 per use. If an organization is interested in only part of the space, it can rent the main floor for \$250 or the balcony for \$150. The rental for use of the stage is \$100 per use. The cost for ushers, ticket takers, etc. also varies with the size of what is being done, but the range is only about \$150-225. Backstage labor, lighting, sound, etc. comes a bit more expensive, but Godspell ran \$200. It is also a fact that space rented for events that are lower on the priority scale is rented for half again as much as for student organizations.

Student money is being used to support the Auditorium. Contrary to what seems to be popular opinion the Director understands this and is willing to help student organizations, but they do not seem to be beating a path to his door. In fact very few students outside the departments of Dramatic Art and Music have talked to him at all about scheduling. There also seems to be quite a bit of goings on about student representation on committees. The Hancher Committee has anything but token representation, in fact it is one committee that has more students than faculty.

I would also suggest to the voters that the Hancher issue is merely one of many issues that have come out in this election. At the same time I have been taught in various research courses that if a piece of research states as fact something that is simply not true, then the entire study should at the very least be very suspect. Remember that when you cast your vote whether or not you happen to be voting for me.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Love Letters

Elections Board Student Senate

Dear bored,

Did you model this ballot after the one the Democratic Party used in the South or are you all rejects from a 1,000 piece jigsaw puzzle firm? Do not mutilate.

Eddie Hartzell

This time it's worn grass across front of Mac

New plan

By LEMU Staff

New bike curb-cuts may cyclists come plans of P bikeway comm

Project Gre citizens beautifying lo ding to Mary chairwoman committee. M trees and stre the city reflect of the group.

Concern increasing riders around group initiate area bike plan proposed n throughout the designating de for riders avo heavy automo

Calls

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By WAY Politi

Sen. Dick urged a congtee Monday to mers Home subsidized rural housing.

Clark to Agriculture Nixon admini to end the callously advised."

"These lo have been s sense of the of our best very defini housing need

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President last month program all other agricul economy mo Iowa's fres The Daily I

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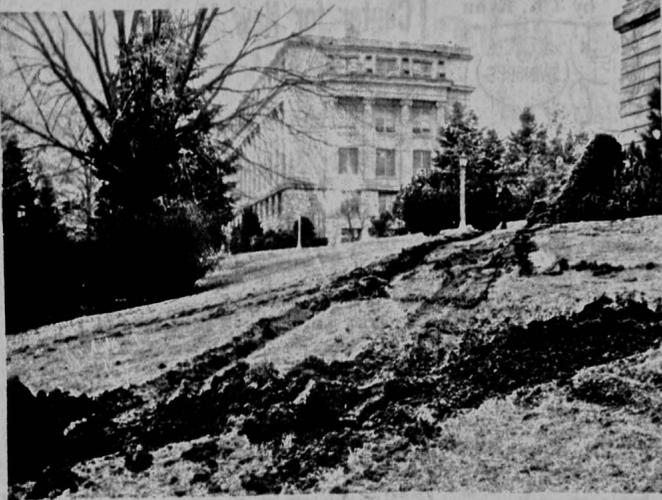
WASHING Food and D Tuesday pro cosmetic ing an effort to promote c shopping.

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The propo petition for Federation Georgetown Prof. Joseph is publishing

The FDA own propos cases woulo crets.

An estim are injured metics, acc report of the sion of Pro juries rang tions and sever the eye.



Man strikes again

This time it's not students creating the paths of worn grass across the campus. These scars in front of MacLean Hall were left by trucks travelling cross country on the north side of the Pentacrest.

Photo by Larry May

New bike routes, signs planned by Project Green

By LEMUEL WHITE
Staff Writer

New bike routes, signs and curb-cuts may welcome area cyclists come spring, if the plans of Project Green's bikeway committee succeed.

Project Green is a group of citizens interested in beautifying Iowa City, according to Mary Milkman, Rt. 6, chairwoman of the bikeway committee. Many of the new trees and street designs around the city reflect similar efforts of the group.

Concerned over the increasing number of bike riders around Iowa City, the group initiated the Hawkeye area bike plan in 1968. The plan proposed new bike paths throughout the city as well as designating definite bike routes for riders avoiding dangerously heavy automobile traffic.

The map of the routes was prepared by a University of Iowa graduate student, in urban planning.

Milkman, the mother of bicycle riding children and a bicyclist herself, joined the fight to improve bike riding in 1970. Recognizing a need for better cycling conditions she says she approached Project Green about starting constructive activity in that direction, only to discover they already had such a committee, which she promptly joined, eventually becoming its chairwoman.

She explained that until now progress has been slow. Conferences with county supervisors board chairman Bob Burns has brought only spiritual success according to Milkman. The county approves of the group's efforts but is unable to contribute financially.

The city, however, has contributed some money. City contributions and a few others have accounted for progress achieved to date such as new curb-cuts and bicycle signs, Milkman said.

Major progress is still in the planning stages. Because of a lack of funds many of the bikeway committee's plans remain on paper, Milkman said.

In the spring, however, the group hopes to solicit funds from the city's horde of bike riders. Milkman said the committee will go out and attach flyers to parked bicycles advertising their need for support and asking for contributions.

In this way the bikeway committee will also be able to encourage public support for better cycling conditions, Milkman said.

Usurpation or traditional checks and balances?

Question Nixon funding powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stripping the president of full power to impound funds would reduce him from chief executive to chief clerk, the Justice Department told Congress Tuesday.

Joseph T. Sneed, deputy attorney general, also said Congress has shown no signs it has the capacity to insure balanced budgets or control inflation.

Sneed testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee

while the battle of the budget raged in both House and Senate.

The House Rules Committee cleared a bill to resurrect a popular farm program, the Rural Environmental Assistance program. House action is expected Wednesday.

And after a White House meeting with President Nixon, Republican congressional leaders quoted Nixon as saying he would take whatever steps necessary to keep his new budget

intact. One leader predicted a substantial number of vetoes.

Sneed said the nation needs the impounding authority vested in the president to check overspending by Congress.

"The exercise of this authority by the President to promote fiscal stability is not usurpation. Rather it is in the great tradition of checks and balances upon which our Constitution is based," he said.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and other senators said unrestrained presidential power to impound funds which Congress has told the White House to spend is not now either checked or balanced.

Ervin said the fact that other presidents had impounded funds does not make the action constitutional.

Sneed said it is his legal judgment

that Nixon has the power—derived from the Constitution and various acts of Congress—to kill entire programs or withhold any percentage of congressional appropriations without consulting Congress.

The farm program REAP was killed in late December by the Nixon administration on grounds it was a low priority item. The legislation cleared for House action would earmark \$225 million for the program during the year ending June 30.

Democrats on the House Agriculture Committee said Con-

gress should set spending priorities, not the president.

At a Senate Labor subcommittee hearing, the administration said that a new \$1.8 billion vocational rehabilitation bill was just as objectionable as a similar one vetoed by the President last year. Stephen Kurzman, assistant secretary in the health and welfare department, said the funds in the bill were far too high and would raise false hopes.

NEED SOME CASH?
Sell it fast with a
D.I. Classified Ad!

Petition for jazz groups at Hancher

The Hancher Auditorium Advisory Committee was presented with a petition asking for contemporary jazz groups to be booked at Hancher.

The petition, signed by ten people, suggested such groups as Weather Report, Miles Davis, and Herbie Hancock Sextet.

James Wockenfuss, Hancher director, said he is checking the feasibility of these groups appearing in Iowa City.

The committee also reviewed current ticket pricing policies with the possibility of raising student prices, but tabled the matter until next week.

Also discussed were summer programs and a request by the Iowa City Chamber Singers to use Hancher Auditorium. Written guidelines on priorities for use of Hancher by outside groups have not yet been accepted by the committee.

"Student groups are welcome

to submit requests for use of Hancher facilities," according to Wockenfuss.



Satguru Maharaj Ji

"Quietness is in you. If you take this knowledge, you can find it."

Mahatma Parlokand Ji, a close disciple of the 15 year old Perfect Master, will speak at

Shambaugh Auditorium, Univ. of Iowa
Feb. 8 & 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Send the FTD LoveBundle

Pamper all the angels in your life this Valentine's Week. With fresh, fragrant flowers, trimmed with a Valentine heart and wispy angels. So easy to send, too. Just call or visit your nearby FTD Florist. And be a hero.

\$10, \$12.50 and up
Order now to assure prompt delivery by Valentine's Day

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Like your mother, sweetheart, grandparents...wanting a picture of someone near and dear to their hearts? (Namely you)
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SUMMER JOBS
Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks. Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. S.J.O. 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.
YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

"OPEN MARRIAGE"
Public Lecture
Nena & George O'Neill
Thursday, Feb. 8, 8:00 p.m.
Main Lounge, IMU
Tickets: Union Box Office
Students: \$1.00 Public: \$2.00
Sponsors: Campus Ministry, Mid-East Mental Health, Iowa Council NASW chapter, School of Religion, University Counseling, Anthropology Dept.

February Arts & Crafts
THIEVE'S MARKET
Sat. Feb. 10 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Registration for participants open: To students (with own I.D.) Mon., Feb. 5 ONLY Open registration to all from Tues., Feb 6 through Fri., Feb. 9—Register in Activities Center, IMU No registration at the door.
Fee: Students \$3.50 Non-students \$5.00
Limited Space Available!

U.P.S. TRAVEL

TWO SPRING PACKAGES

ACAPULCO
March 9-16
Cedar Rapids departure
Modern transport Convair 990
Travel Package includes:
• Hotel Palacios (4 star)
• Reception cocktail party
• Breakfast daily
• 2 to 4 bed rooms available

Air fare \$123.00
Land price \$96.00
Administrative cost \$10.00
\$229.00
air fare only \$149.00
office hours
for information, call 353-5090

SPAIN
March 11-19
Chicago departure on
Overseas National Airways
Travel Package includes:
• Two meals daily
• Double accommodations
• Reception party
• Transfers

Air fare \$169.43
Land price \$94.57
Administrative cost \$10.00
\$274.00
air fare only \$209.00

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
	9-10:30		9-10:30	
1:30-3:30	12:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	12:30-3:30	2:30-5:00

Calls Nixon 'abrupt, ill-advised'

Clark: restore loans

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa) urged a congressional committee Monday to restore the Farmers Home Administration's subsidized loan program for rural housing.

Clark told the Senate Agriculture Committee the Nixon administration's decision to end the program "was callously abrupt and ill advised."

"These loans," Clark said, "have been successful in every sense of the word, forming one of our best tools for meeting very definite and pressing housing needs."

The \$70 million loan program gave communities with a population under 10,000 the opportunity to apply for three per cent loans to build housing for low-income persons.

President Nixon announced last month he was ending the program along with several other agriculture projects in an economy move.

Iowa's freshman senator told The Daily Iowan "there is no

other agency that can provide loans to those who come under this program's jurisdiction." Clark said the department of Housing and Urban development had handled cities with a population over 10,000, but this also was eliminated in the Nixon economy drive.

Also urging the committee to restore the program was Jay Braff, a builder and developer from Dothan, Ala., who testified before the committee.

Bragg claimed the administration's decision to end the program not only hurt rural residents but also hurt builders.

Bragg said much of the Farmer's Home Administration business was done on promises and gentlemen's agreements with builders.

"I agree with President Nixon...that we should control inflation in this country," Bragg said, "but I also agree he should not bankrupt or rape your part-

ner."

Bragg told the committee the Farmer's Home Administration "is using the tax dollar with good common sense...and the program should be continued."

In light of the passage of the Rivers and Harbors Act and bills to acquire confirmation of Roy L. Ash as Director of the Office of Management and Budget and to boost federal airport grants by \$280 million, Clark believes that this is only the start of an attempt by the Senate to re-enact measures that were vetoed by the President.

"There is an understanding within the Democratic Caucus," Clark said, "that all those bills that were vetoed will come to the floor first, although its not totally exclusive."

Labels on cosmetics needed: FDA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday proposed mandatory cosmetic ingredient labeling in an effort to reduce injuries and promote comparison price shopping.

The nearly 1,000 U.S. manufacturers in the \$6-billion-a-year industry would be required to list on the label all ingredients in their products by common or chemical name except in the case of bona fide trade secrets.

The proposal was made in a petition from the Consumer Federation of America and Georgetown University law Prof. Joseph A. Page. The FDA is publishing the proposal.

The FDA also is publishing its own proposal which in most cases would disallow trade secrets.

An estimated 60,000 persons are injured each year by cosmetics, according to the 1970 report of the National Commission of Product Safety. The injuries range from skin eruptions and burns to loss of hair and severe allergic reactions in the eye.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
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US
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"OPEN MARRIAGE"
Public Lecture
Nena & George O'Neill
Thursday, Feb. 8, 8:00 p.m.
Main Lounge, IMU
Tickets: Union Box Office
Students: \$1.00 Public: \$2.00
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Fee: Students \$3.50 Non-students \$5.00
Limited Space Available!

Survival Line

Noise to make sleep easier

Because of very noisy neighbors I have been trying to buy a "white sound maker" for some time. The electronics shops in Iowa City have had no leads. I have also written to several of the larger distributors in Chicago, New York and California but their catalogs are of no use. It is a simple little volume-controllable box which is a blend of several different sounds creating a low-pitched harmonious hum used to block out more irritating idiot noises. It is sometimes also called a "white sound generator." Could you tell me where I could order one? Thank you very much.—J.K.

We think you're referring to something called "Sleep Sound". And SURVIVAL LINE's resident Sandperson has found where you can get it.

Said to "induce sleep and relaxation by lulling you in a vacuum of scientifically blended, non-noisy rhythmic tones, screening out disturbing noise", "Sleep Sound" is available in three models from Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 East 57th Street, New York City 10022.

The standard model, priced at \$22.95, creates a soft "white sound". For \$28.95 you can get the deluxe model, which is "two speed, soft and amplified".

And for real hard-core cases there is the "Surf and Rain" model, at \$75.00, whose "wave pattern of the surf, and the sound of rain produces sleep and relaxation".

The first two models are 9 inch dome shapes, while the latter is rectangular, about 8x10 inches. All fit on a nightstand.

Add \$1.90 postage to the above prices, if ordering by mail. And you needn't fear ordering by mail from this firm—they are very reputable and reliable, and have a liberal guarantee-return policy.

Let us know if your "Sleep Sound" helps you sleep any better—it just might help in a certain very noisy newsroom!

"Hops" to make honey wine

Where can I get dry hops for use in a honey wine recipe?—K.R.

SURVIVAL LINE (hic) spoke with Gary Strandberg, manager of Wine Art in Cedar Rapids, who told us his store carries two kinds of hops.

"We've got dry compressed hops, which comes in bricks, which costs 99 cents for four ounces. We also have loose Kent finishing hops, which is probably the kind needed for that recipe. This kind costs 69 cents an ounce," Strandberg said.

Strandberg also told us that hops should be available at the Wine Art store at Amarna on Interstate 80. They only carry about one-fifth (no pun intended) of the stock carried in the Cedar Rapids store, but Strandberg told us that they would probably have it there.

L'chiam!

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

campus notes

Today, Feb. 7

LOGOS BOOKS—Logos Book Table in the Union basement, 10-4 p.m. will offer many titles at 20 percent discount.

ANGELGRAMS—Angel Flight Angelgrams will be on sale at the Union all day.

INTERNATIONAL DISC—Cultural differences among African tribes will be the informal discussion at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, from 3-5 p.m.

NEWSLETTER—Anyone interested in putting out an alternative newsletter for the Iowa City Community is invited to a meeting at 4 p.m. at Center East.

INTERACTION—A Marriage and the Family interaction seminar will be held the first Wednesday of every month from 7-9 p.m. in the Nursing Bldg. student lounge. Sign up in the Activities Center or on posters in the Nursing Bldg. and on the bulletin board of 225 Chem-Bot. Call 354-2085 for more information.

SKI CLUB—Ski club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Grant Wood Room. Last chance to put down \$20 deposit for the Utah spring break trip.

READING—"A Carnival of Reading Ideas" will be presented at 7 p.m. at Mark Twain School by the Iowa City Council of International Reading Association.

ARH—Petitions for the ARH at-large elections Feb. 27 are available in the Activities Center or from ARH members. Deadline is Feb. 15, 5 p.m. Officers are president and vice president.

SAILING CLUB—Ahoy all sailors: head for the Physics Bldg. Lrc. Room 2. Avoid the old wind-mark mark (Hawkeye Room) at all costs, 7-15 p.m. Our vice's sailing class will meet after the meeting.

TABLE TENNIS—Entry deadline for the Feb. 11 table tennis tournament is 5 p.m. Feb. 9. Call 353-2481 or 353-2904 for more information.

BOYD-U1 President Willard Boyd will talk on a current issue in international politics at 7:30 p.m. in the Honors House. All are welcome.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

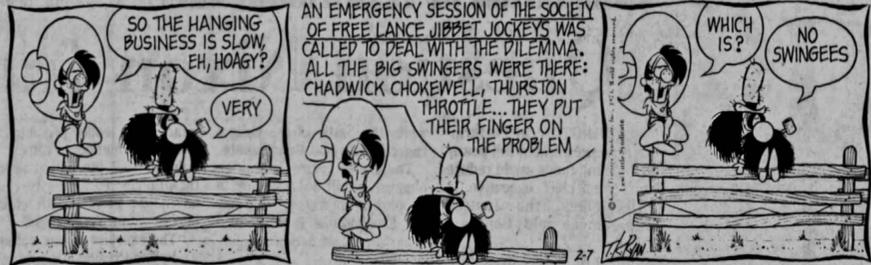
by Phil Frank



HE'S DOING RESEARCH ON AN ENDANGERED SPECIES... VIRGINS!

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

*scene

Alex Karras signed the goal post at Nep's...

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Everyone's downtown Thursday night quaffing the best brew, toasting the good times, forgetting the bad. Not everyone has found their way to Nep's Bar on South Linn. "It's a place," as owner Max Neppel says, "that people are soon to hear of."

Nep's thrives on the North End of River City. It's the heartbeat of the other side of town. Dale A. "Whitey" Michael is part of the beat on the North End.

Whitey's been tending bar 25 years and used to run the famous "Hawk's Nest". Neppel hired Whitey when the "Hawk's Nest" closed to help run the place.

"I didn't like sitting at home, and wasn't ready to quit", Whitey said "so I came back to the job I like best." Whitey's been around for a long time. He moved to Iowa City in 1937 from his hometown in Hills, Ia. Before that he was either working in a filling station or

helping build cement bridges for the county by hand.

"I opened up the Hawk's Nest Oct. 1, 1947," he said. "We used to be on South Clinton then moved to the North End." Whitey remembers the Hawkeye days of glory and the life it brought to the town and the Nest.

"Some of the best players are on that goal post," Whitey said with a grin. "Alex Karras and Kenny Ploen are all there. I gave every player a free bottle of beer for signing his name. Yup, those were the good old days."

Most of Whitey's friends still stop in to pay him a visit in the afternoon. Nep's is their new home, and Whitey's still in command.

"Hey Whitey," how about a small one," said Fritz Steinocher of Fritz's Barber

Shop. "Sure thing," Whitey said slapping down the tap and hitting the register.

"Whitey's been my friend for quite some time," Steinocher said. "I've known him since he moved here, and I'm glad he's still tending bar."

"Hey Fritz," another regular said, "what's happened, you have a fight with Gillette? You'll look like Gabby Hayes in a few days."

Fritz stared at him stroking his newly-acquired white mane. "My razor broke and I haven't done a thing with it."

"Look 's like you're winning," another laughed.

Nep's has all kinds. The evening gives way to the student crowd. Many have found their way down the alley from Burge and Currier. They hit the booths, the Fireball and Flying Carpet pinball machines, and the bar stools.

Neppel converted an old meat markey into this homey and comfortable bar. Max always tells of the walk-in cooler he hid in with a railroad spike and

hammer. "Should've used dynamite," he said.

"I hated to see the Hawk's Nest close down," one patron said. "It sure is great that Max hired Whitey. Now the good times are bound to come again."

"It gets pretty quiet on Saturday mornings in the Spring," Whitey said. "That when everyone's bowling, or out on the golf course. Come Saturday night, though, we're doing fine."

Nep's has something for everyone. The Electro Dart game entertains the counter crowd while the vets are trying to flip over the figures on the Fireball. The North wall is outlined in colorful outdoor scenes. The crowd is content.

"I don't try to do anything special here, except run a nice, clean place," Neppel said. "I'd like to think we are what everyone wants, a warm atmosphere and a change of pace."

Fritz was busy with his friends when a young fellow came off the street and ordered a short draw. "Hey Fritz, remember when I was just a little guy and you cut my hair?"

"Yeah," Fritz smiled, "and you're still not too big now." The banter is part of Nep's. It's been around for some time. Whitey has seen it all and will never forget.

"There used to be three breweries across the way on Markey St.," he said setting down two more draws. "The neighborhood was really moving then and you couldn't find room to sit down in the corner tavern (now Sutton's Television). It was really something."

Whitey outlived it all and is still something behind the bar. Max takes over after the dinner hour and the bar starts to swing. The crowd slowly filters in, the 30 to 40 regulars find their favorite spots, and the Fireball is tested again. "Just come in in anytime," Neppel said, "we'll always be here."



Max Neppel

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

record rack

Heartbreaker

Island SW 9324

I can't figure these guys out. This is the second album by the new reformed group, Free. After having done four albums by 1971 (of which only Fire and Water was much of a success, though all were good) the original group broke up. A year later the same four (Paul Rodgers, Andy Fraser, Simon Kirke and Paul Kossoff) got back together and cut another album, Free At Last. Although their re-forming pleased many of their old fans, the album was not as together as what they had done before.

Less than a year since Free At Last, they are back with a new offering. Heartbreaker retains much of the old Free flavor but the cooks are not all the same and that's the part I can't figure out because they sound the

same. Most noticeably missing is Andy Fraser, who played bass and piano in the original formation and, with Paul Rodgers, co-authored most of their songs. Replacing Fraser on bass is Tetsu Yamauchi and taking over his keyboard work is a dude that goes only by the name "Rabbit". Very mysterious.

It is also hard to tell whether Paul Kossoff is with the group now. His soaring leads which always were a vital and distinctive part to the sound of the original Free can be heard on certain songs on this album but his name is not included at the top of the back liner of the album with the others. (It appears in smaller print farther down along with another stranger called "Snuffy" who also plays lead.)

Despite these strange proceedings, the album is good. It's very much together which does my heart good after listening to some of the old Free albums. Rodgers, one of the best rock vocalists around these days, is in fine shape here, turning in memorable performances on "Wishing Well", "Come Together in the Morning" and "Seven Angels."

Kossoff and the other guitarist, Snuffy, play similarly so that a continuity is maintained in the lead playing throughout the album. Tetsu Yamauchi's bass is fine and Rabbit's keyboards are excellent additions to each of the tracks. Overseeing it all, it seems, is Simon Kirke's drumming, so simplistic, and yet so effective.

I can't really find any bad cut on Heartbreaker. There are

only eight and, left to flourish, they will all grow on you.

Worth noting, and largely due to the changes in personnel, are the extended cuts "Heartbreaker" and "Seven Angels". Despite their tightness, the old Free sometimes seemed too much within a structure (even on their live album) that never left room for any spontaneity. Now, through their adjustments, they have become looser and more "free" to do what they want.

Whereas Free at Last was a bit of a disappointment for me, Heartbreaker has renewed my faith in Free so that I'm already anxious to hear what their future work will be like. But I do hope on their next album, they tell us who Rabbit is. Or, at least give us his last name.

Barry Craig

Center for New Music

8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 11, 1973

Clapp Recital Hall

University of Iowa

no tickets required

From the Steeples and the Mountains... Charles Ives
brass and 4 chimes

Parole di San Paolo... Luigi Dallapiccola
soprano and instruments

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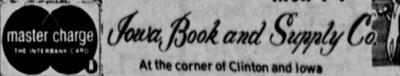
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"The

By DAVE HE Associate Art Rosenba teaching and pa School of Art, i current revival i He has collecte music in the Appalachia, Se Ireland, recorde singers for Presti wrote and illustr Mountain Banjo tion Method and recorded an traditional Ang songs with Blue fiddler Alan Murp "Alan and I rev all of the mat record. None of it of a performanc heard it. We pick but they arr arrangements traditional style, haum.

The album, A and Al Murphy o ds, draws a lot of experiences doin dings of old tim The liner notes e songs were foun Fred Adams Rhodes family of were in Michiga vest the bluebe setting was typic traditional music playing banjo ar while the mothe sang.

Double de

Art learned "A a Weary Life American living turn it had been p from a West Vir who had the disti ting from both s Civil War. But not all of such exotic bac duo learned Dogs in the Mea local fiddler Several of the tur up from the Lor in the Library from other recor of American m books.

While Art's in runs mainly to and rural, his except for the urban and mode to play guitar Indianapolis. Se learned were ur by Almanac Si Seeger. His first Stadium he bou money from am the Indiana Sate His instructo Seeger's "How Banjo."

He studied pa bia University city folk movem "I picked up People were Delta blues, a timey music, baum. "The organization th name Friends Music from wh and I started three years ago group put on th son concert with th. Mississippi played for them

Taught b

While in New ted making mo by teaching guitar. During he started r recording t became stylize and commerci

Alpha P

city can

Valentine lo sale this week City business Alpha Phi sorority's tra philanthropy. Cans of suck for donations tributions will heart screeni school student Suckers have to 55 Iowa Ci businesses, ar through Feb. project chaik Johnson, N-3, 5 "We have 8 year as oppo year," said J been going fa and we expect around Valent. Whole boxes purchased by Alpha Phi hou

IM Corner

By Bob Deoney

Sigma Chi's Joe Heppner is the new social fraternity heavyweight wrestling champ. Heppner pinned Steve Welk of Phi Delta Theta at 3:45 of the third period Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse.

"It was a tough match," Heppner said afterward. "He (Welk) got in on one of my moves in the third period and I got the fall. He really had the leverage on me, but I got control near the end." Heppner moves on to the all-university quarter finals in the "big boys" division.

There were 22 matches Tuesday night, with the social and professional fraternity champs winning league crowns and several residence hall grapplers advancing to the next round.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, favored to advance its four wrestlers to the quarter-finals, hit the showers Tuesday. Mike Gimbel had to forfeit in the 126-pound class due to the flu. Tim Thomsen, the all-university runner-up at 177 last season, was dicsioned at 167 by Steve Mulchay, (independent), 6-1. Ron Terril at 134 won on forfeit over Bill Genske of Hillcrest, for AKK's only win.

J-EMMING: The top 18 IM grapplers will get it on Thursday evening in the finals of the All-university tournament... Women's bowling and basketball continue in the Union and Fieldhouse, respectively... During the Tuesday night IM roundball action, Phi Rho Sigma upset Phi Delta Phi 23-22. The action was extremely rough on the floor, not the boards. Roy Bash of Phi Delta Phi sank a 15 foot jump shot with two seconds left for the final margin. Several protests were lodged vociferously following the contest. The protests centered on the lack of officiating during a last-second play. A Phi Delta Phi guard was pushed out of bounds after connecting on a fast break lay up. No foul was called. The free throws could have either knotted the score or won the game for the Phids. IM refs are never popular, they say. This IM Corner columnist has never seen such officiating in his three years with intramurals. The action was never by the officials, especially in extreme cases where showing and even tackling other players was evidenced. We all thought the football season had ended in November... IM grappler Dean Barnard of Delta Upsilon won a decision Tuesday evening over Greg Grier of Beta Theta Pi 4-2. "I'm sure out of shape," Barnard admitted. "You just can't take a smoke and expect to be good out here." Barnard won the social fraternity 158 division, land moves on to the IM limelight. Dean used to wrestle for the Hawkeyes at 167, but hasn't hit the mats for over a year... The Scottish Highlanders were bombed 19-6 by 3rd Burge Tuesday night in women's IM basketball. Burge lead most of the game and once lead 19-2, before coasting to the end.

Tuesday's IM Wrestling Results:
126—Neil McFarland, Pi Kappa Alpha dec. Dave Young, Alpha Kappa Psi, 7-2.
126—Mike De Anda (ref. dec. in two ovt.) over Larry Moser, Ensign House, (Hillcrest)
134—Ray De Anda dec. Pat Junginger, (Mulleys), 7-4.
134—Ron Terril, AKK won on forfeit, Genske, (Hillcrest).
142—Payl Hayes, Phi Gamma Delta dec. Doug Allen, Sigma Chi, 6-3.
142—Mirick, Slater-9 pinned Goodall, (Boardwell), 2-45.
150—Steve Yagla won on forfeit Meyers, Delta Tau Delta.
150—Travis, PEK dec. Underwood, Kappa Psi, 8-0.
158—Larson, Theta Tau, pinned Terpstra, Delta Sigma Delta, 3-41.
158—Cook, Mulleys pinned Root, Slater, 6-3-10.
158—Dean Barnard, Delta Upsilon dec. Grier, Beta Theta Pi, 4-2.
167—Moss, Beta Theta Pi dec. Johnson, Delta Chi, 3-0.
167—Stefoni, Beta Theta Pi dec. Koester, Pi Kappa Alpha, 5-0.
167—Lyons, Slater 4 pinned Wright, Rienow 7-4-59.
167—Steve Mulchay, Ind. dec. Tim Thomsen, Alpha Kappa Kappa, 6-1.
177—Vokoun, Slater 3 won on forfeit over Ward, Slater 5.
177—Bob Youngquist, Delta Sigma Delta pinned Wilson, Stieudler 2-51.
190—Joe Tedore, Delta Upsilon pinned Gary Carlson, Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-10.
190—Jeff Mauras, AKK double forfeit, Doughty, Hillcrest.
Hwt.—Joe Heppner, Sigma Chi pinned Steve Welk, Phi Delta Theta, 3-45.
Hwt.—Long, Rienow-Slater Champ pinned Nichols, Alpha Kappa Psi, 3-37.



AP Wirephoto

Mellow Hall of Famer

Jumbo Jim Parker, an eight-time All-Pro offensive lineman with the Baltimore Colts, displays his retired Colt jersey at his Baltimore liquor store. Parker, along with Raymond Berry and Joe Schmidt, was elected to pro football's Hall of Fame Tuesday.

Select three to grid Hall

By The Associated Press
"I'm elated. It's the highest possible honor," said Joe Schmidt.
"This is just tremendous. I'm humbled," said Raymond Berry.
"I'm pleased the voters remembered my name. Now my career is complete," said Jim Parker.
These men, all fortyish, rejoiced Tuesday in Michigan, Arkansas and Maryland. They had just been selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the pride was obvious.
Parker, at 275 pounds, performed brilliantly in the offensive line at Baltimore during a dominant decade for the National Football League before retiring in 1967.
While Parker moved opponents out of the way, the nimble Berry was catching passes from John Unitas ... 631 in all, an

NFL record until Don Maynard of the New York Jets broke it last season.

Schmidt captained the Detroit Lions' defense for nine seasons after knee trouble caused him to switch from fullback after a fine

career at the University of Pittsburgh.

Schmidt later became coach at Detroit and, only four weeks ago, became dissatisfied with the Lions' progress and resigned. He was replaced by former

Baltimore coach Don McCafferty.

Berry, by coincidence, was the first assistant coach hired by McCafferty at Detroit. The former Southern Methodist great had been an aide to Frank Broyles at the University of Arkansas.
Parker now heads his own packaging company in Baltimore. He was named college football's premier lineman at Ohio State in 1956.

The three men will be inducted July 28 at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Parker hopes to be introduced by his controversial former college coach, Woody Hayes.

"He was like a father to me," Parker said. "I lived at Woody's house the summer before my freshman year. He has always been in my corner."



Berry



Schmidt

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Iowa Memorial Union

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"Winter Light" Illinois Rm., 1:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
"The Silence" Illinois Rm., 3:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

"Andy Warhol," by Maria Menken
"Act of Seeing with Ones Own Eyes," by Brakkage 6:00 p.m.
"Two English Girls," by Francois Truffaut Ballroom
"Act of Seeing with One's Own Eyes," by Brakkage

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All Week

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Coffee Room—Big 10 Lounge (3rd floor)
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EXPERIENCED typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 or 338-6210 evenings 'till midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 3-1

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REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. English. 338-6509. 2-22

TYPING—Thesis, short papers, etc. 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 2-22

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

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Mobile Homes

10x50 American Eagle—Air conditioned, washer dryer, carpeting. Nicely furnished. 338-8072. 2-20

1961 10x50 Schult—Air conditioned, skirting, awnings, storage shed. Carnanche, Iowa, 239-8969 after 5 p.m. 2-13

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, 1951 Elcar 8x22. 626-2028, toll free. 2-12

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

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THREE room apartment—Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Coralville area. 337-2693; 351-6222. 2-13

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

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215 Ronalds
Call 337-9998

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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 sewerage, no children or pets. Married couple. \$160. 351-5714; 338-5905. 3-23

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

SUBLET—Modern, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to University Hospitals. 351-0309. 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

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. 338-5590. 2-13

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 apartment. Coralville. \$135, starting. 351-7591, evenings; 351-5556, days. 2-17

Help Wanted

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Gridiron or diamond

Spartans' VanPelt betwixt and between on career

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Brad VanPelt briskly drew a comb through his dampened blonde locks. Muscular legs were spread slightly beyond shoulder width, knees bent; a faded green and white letter jacket hung over one arm.

VanPelt appeared uncomfortable as he slouched before a mirror in the tiny Spartan dressing room. The looking glass was obviously constructed for men of lesser physical stature than the 6-5, 221-pound senior from Owosso, Mich.

"Hey, I didn't think you were going to take a shower," jested Bill Kilgore, Michigan State's 6-7 basketball center. Kilgore was dressed and ready to leave Jenison Fieldhouse after pumping in 20 points and holding Iowa's Kevin Kunnert to 16 as the Spartans came from behind to defeat the Hawks, 94-89.

"Well, I thought I'd give you guys a break," countered VanPelt, swinging his left arm through a leather sleeve and starting for the door.

VanPelt had entered the hoop contest with four seconds remaining. A reserve forward on Gus Ganakas' MSU roundball squad, he would be the first to tell you that basketball is not his strongest suit, yet he is on the brink of reaching a major milestone in State history.

At the close of baseball season this spring, he will collect his ninth varsity letter, tying several Spartan grads in the category, the most recent of which was Bob Carey, '52, who accomplished the feat in football, basketball and track.

Carey captained an undefeated 1951 gridiron team that was ranked second nationally, and went on to play professional football with Los Angeles and Chicago.



Lyman Fridmog, '17, still reigns as State's all-time letter winner with ten.

The Big Ten mark is held by Pete Elliott, brother of Iowa athletic director Bump, who garnered an incredible 12 varsity flags in four years at Michigan. Elliott rewrote the record books with performances in football, basketball and golf between 1945 and 1949.

Indecision

At the moment, however, VanPelt is somewhat less concerned with reaching a prestigious plateau in Spartan sports annals.

Within the past six weeks, he has been drafted by professional baseball's St. Louis Cardinals and New York's Giants of the NFL. That he has been rewarded with such dubious distinction merits a crescendo of plaudits from those who have followed his sparkling career at MSU.

But for the man...Mr. Versatility...indecision lies foremost on his mind.

"I haven't made any decision as yet," said VanPelt, wending his way through the maze of tiled hallways in Jenison.

"I initially told St. Louis I wanted to wait until after the football draft to talk about anything, but I just don't know.

"I don't have any real preference. I think I'd have a good shot with the Giants. They're an up and coming team.

"But it's a very tough decision. I have to decide what sport I want to play eight months out of the year for the rest of my life."

VanPelt was selected as a pitcher by St. Louis in the recent free agent draft; the Giants tabbed him as a linebacker, although he was a standout safety for Duff Daugherty's gridmen.

Super stats

The stats on Mr. Versatility are no less impressive than his selections by the pros.

In the 1972 MSU football press guide, they consumed five and one half inches of copy space, and included these notable gems—"One of the all-time Michigan State athletic greats...had brilliant junior grid season, winning All-America and All-Big Ten honors...has fine speed and power...an intense competitor...spent spring with baseball team...draft choice of California Angels, but declined \$100,000 bonus offer...had ERA of 2.07, throwing 56 innings and posting 4-3 mark...third in Big Ten ERA at 1.54 and tops in strikeouts with 55...made Big Ten second team...pitched for Grand Rapids Sullivans in summer...made trip with team to International Honkbal Tournament in The Netherlands."

Money does not appear to be a major issue in his quest for finality. Although VanPelt is married (to the former Mary Scott, daughter of MSU Vice President for Development Les Scott) and salaries are of basic importance, he seems to feel both offers will be "close."

In the final analysis, it will all boil down to which sport the mild-mannered, soft-spoken giant selects as his future career.

Speculation has it that his rise to professional stardom would be quickest in New York—the Cards may offer a few dollars more, but rookie hurlers often spend months or years in the minor leagues. A possibility.

Whatever his destiny, VanPelt will depart the MSU campus in May, taking with him fond memories of a brilliant collegiate career, and leaving those same mementos with those who coached, those who played, those who came to see.

Sooner assistant gets ax: gambling associate

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—An assistant football coach at the University of Oklahoma was asked to resign last month because he may have violated the policy against associating with known gamblers, the university president said Tuesday.

The university policy prohibits "coaches or members of our athletic teams from associating in any way with known gamblers." Dr. Paul W. Sharp said, "Last month we became aware of the fact that one of our coaches, Joe Granato, may have violated this policy."

The university president did not elaborate on how Granato may have violated the policy.

Sharp said that at his instructions, Chuck Fairbanks, who at that time was head coach, discussed this with him (Granato) and, at the conclusion of the conversation, asked for his resignation, effective Jan. 20, which was the date of the meeting.

Sharp also said that Granato and another assistant coach,

Gene Hochevar, were subpoenaed before a federal grand jury meeting in Texas. Sharp said that grand jury "apparently is also investigating this matter."

"Our investigation indicates that coach Hochevar was not involved in any improper behavior," Sharp said. "We are confident that no other University of Oklahoma coaches were involved."

"We have also discussed this matter with Barry Switzer prior to his selection as head coach, and we have his assurance this is true."

Sharp said that because of their responsibility and their contact with "the young people participating in our athletic program, we demand that our coaches maintain moral and ethical standards above those required of the average citizen."

"To help them live within these rules, we conduct an extensive education program with the cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which

includes all of the people associated with our athletic programs. Therefore, we do not permit deviations from their standards."

Granato came to Oklahoma on Jan. 2, 1971, from West Texas State where he was defensive line coach. His major responsibility here was scouting.

In the high school ranks he coached at Silverton, Tex.; Spur, Tex.; Spearman, Tex.; Elk City, Okla., and Amarillo, Tex.

Wade Walker, the Oklahoma athletic director, said the athletic department "has always taken steps to prevent a situation like this, and will continue to take steps to see that a situation like this never occurs again."

Fairbanks, who is the new head coach and general manager of the professional New England Patriots football team, said he knows "that this football program here is clean, honest and sincere."

K-State knocks Iowa St. 78-74

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Eighteenth-ranked Kansas State had to fight for his life before finally downing Iowa State 78-74 in a Big Eight Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

The Wildcats' 18th straight home court victory also boosted them into a tie for first place in the Big Eight with Colorado at 5-1.

Senior forward Ernie Kusnyer scored four points in the last 29 seconds to insure the K-State win. Kusnyer hit a driving layup to give K-State 76-72 advantage but Iowa State's Martinez Denmon countered

with another layup. Then Kusnyer, who had 19 points and 11 rebounds, was fouled by Denmon and hit both ends of a one-and-one with seven seconds left.

Denmon, a 6-foot-3 senior, led the Cyclones with 20 points.

Kusnyer led a balanced Wildcat attack that saw four men score in double figures. Center Steve Mitchell had 16, reserve forward Doug Snider 12 and guard Bob Chipman 10.

The loss dropped Iowa State to 4-4 in the Big Eight at 13-7 over-all. K-State is 15-3 on the season.

Tuesday Wrapup

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Marquette 64, Wisconsin 58.
Kansas St. 78, Iowa St. 74.
Oral Roberts 95, Rhode Island 93.
Texas 69, TCU 62.
Texas Tech 73, Arkansas 64.
Syracuse 73, Fordham 71.
Army 57, Niagara 53.
Virginia 67, Navy 51.
Ohio University 81, Ball St. 75.
Fairleigh Dickinson 53, CCNY 47.

PRO BASKETBALL
NBA
Chicago 114, Kansas City-Omaha 107.
Detroit 107, Buffalo 105.

Atlanta 112, Baltimore 106.
Los Angeles 95, New York 90.
Cleveland 110, Boston 105.

PRO HOCKEY
NHL
Ottawa 5, Philadelphia 3.

Wolfpack chipping away at Bruin poll plurality

It's still a Bruin-Wolfpack show in college basketball with North Carolina State chipping away at UCLA's mountain of support in The Associated Press poll.

This week, two of 37 writers and broadcasters voted the unbeaten Atlantic Coast Conference power No. 1 while the whopping majority stuck with UCLA.

UCLA, 17-0, and N.C. State, 16-0, are running 1-2 with Long Beach State, a faraway third.

Indiana was ranked No. 4—voting took place prior to the Hoosiers' Monday night loss to Ohio State—with Big Ten partner Minnesota ranked fifth.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. UCLA (35) 736
2. N. Carolina St. (2) 670
3. Long Beach St. 529
4. Indiana 495
5. Minnesota 319
6. North Carolina 271
7. Marquette 268
8. Missouri 266
9. Maryland 254
10. Alabama 238
11. Houston 197
12. Providence 186
13. SW Louisiana 152
14. St. John's, N.Y. 1234
15. Memphis St. 76
16. Jacksonville 61
17. San Francisco 40
18. Kansas St. 34
19. Oral Roberts 32
20. New Mexico 14

No new team broke the Top Ten although there was considerable shuffling with Minnesota rising from No. 9.

UCLA's point total in the poll was 736, followed by the Wolfpack with 529, Indiana at 495 and Minnesota with 319.

While wide point gaps dominate the first five, things get tight after that with North Carolina at 271, Marquette with 268, Missouri 266, Maryland 254 and Alabama 238.

The Second Ten, in order, are Houston, Providence, Southwestern Louisiana, St. John's, N.Y., Memphis State, Jacksonville, San Francisco, Kansas State, Oral Roberts and New Mexico.

Governors to see Buck-Gopher clash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The governors of Ohio and Minnesota will view that long awaited Big Ten basketball game between the Buckeyes and Gopers Saturday, hopeful of an incident-free contest.

Wendell R. Anderson, Minnesota's governor, accepted an invitation from Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan Tuesday to attend the nationally-televised game.

Last year's only meeting between the two Big Ten rivals at Minneapolis Jan. 25 ended in a brawl among the players and fans.

Ohio State players Luke Witte and Mark Wagar were hospitalized and Gopher Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen were suspended for the rest of the season.

Ohio State won the game 50-44, but Minnesota went on to the conference championship and a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

Witte, Wagar, Taylor and Behagen are still members of their squads. Witte and Beha-

gen are expected to be the opposing starting centers for the 1:30 p. m. EST showdown.

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Once-beaten Ames heads prep cage poll

Ames, beaten only once in 17 games, again is the leader in The Associated Press Iowa high school basketball poll as the poll underwent very few changes for a second straight week.

The Little Cyclones picked up all 16 votes from the panel of sports writers and sportscasters in the ninth balloting of the season and the first four teams remain the same.

Twice-beaten Mason City retains second followed in order by West Des Moines Valley, Cedar Rapids Kennedy, Harlan, Mount Vernon, Ottumwa, Spencer, Clear Lake, and Davenport Central.

No. 10 Davenport Central is the only Top Ten newcomer, replacing previous No. 8 Des Moines Lincoln which dropped a

90-76 Des Moines Metro Conference game to six-time loser Des Moines Dowling.

Lincoln, 12-4, was the only Top Ten member losing last week and the others were unbeaten in a total of 10 games.

Ames belted Cedar Falls 69-60 for its ninth straight victory to stay deadlocked in a Big Eight Conference tie with Mason City. The Mohawks toppled Fort Dodge 66-52 retain the No. 2 spot.

With Lincoln's loss, West Des Moines Valley, 14-2, assumed undisputed first place in the balanced Des Moines Metro Conference race, but barely edged out Class AA defending state champion Kennedy for third.

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