

ABROAD?  
y's best price  
photo's (\$4.95  
and 6 finished  
s a free vinyl  
holder, (white  
One week ser-  
pick the best  
  
rush order  
percent extra.  
US, INC.  
Dubuque  
-6969  
re looking for  
pring, we also  
ation photos,  
ts 35c each; 10

Monday  
March 5, 1973  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52240  
Vol. 105, No. 136

# Guerrillas end siege of American embassy

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—Flashing victory signs with their fingers, eight Palestinian guerrillas filed out of the blood-spattered Saudi Arabian Embassy on Sunday to end a 60-hour takeover that cost the lives of three diplomats.

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid were brought out wrapped in burlap.

The Jordanian Charge d'Affaires, Adley el Nasser; the Saudi Arabian ambassador, Abdullah Malhouk, and Mrs. Malhouk were released unharmed by the Black September guerrillas who took over the embassy with machine guns during a

reception Thursday evening.

The diplomats were shot Friday night in the embassy basement. The U.S. Embassy here released the text of a brief telephone call from Noel two hours before his death.

"Is there any news?" he asked.

"Are we being overheard?" replied a U.S. Embassy officer.

"Yes," replied Noel.

"A high-ranking American official is due to arrive tonight," said the embassy officer.

"That will be too late," were Noel's last words before the telephone connection was cut off.

A Sudanese army officer who entered the embassy basement Sunday morning saw large pools of blood, spent cartridge cases and a wrist watch lying in the blood.

President Jaafar el Numairi sent a cable

to President Nixon indicating the Sudanese government intends to deal firmly with the guerrillas, who are being held at army headquarters in Khartoum.

"What has happened here has grieved me personally as well as my government and countrymen," he said. "We find the killing of these men outrageous."

Another high-ranking member of the Sudanese government privately told diplomats that "the guerrillas are already dead men."

American consular officer Carol Roehi said the bodies were "almost unrecognizable," badly mutilated with multiple bullet wounds. She said it appeared Noel also had been strangled, but the autopsy results were not immediately available.

An official plane dispatched by Nixon arrived in Khartoum with three of the

American diplomats' children and two caskets.

John F. Noel, 21; Lucky Anne Moore, 22, and Catherine Jane Moore, 20, joined their mothers at an embassy home.

Embassy staffers who took turns staying with the two women during the ordeal said both were "bearing up well, better than us."

The presidential jet was to leave Khartoum with the caskets and family members Monday morning.

The Sudanese army said the guerrillas were armed with hand grenades, four machine guns, three long-barreled revolvers and about 100 rounds of ammunition.

The Saudi ambassador said the men had rigged explosives on the ground floor of the embassy building, which were removed by

Sudanese ordnance experts Sunday morning.

The surrender was negotiated by Vice President Mohammed el Bakir, who gave the guerrillas a dawn deadline with no concessions and ordered up more than 100 paratroopers to back his ultimatum. At midnight Saturday, the guerrillas used a bullhorn to ask for a telephone call.

At 6 a.m. they capitulated. It was a bright sunny morning.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said: "No deals were made."

"Gen. Bakir conducted himself admirably," he added.

"The U.S. government is very impressed with the Sudanese government's handling of this tragic incident."

# Brash Chisholm won't budge from objectives

By STEVE BAKER  
Editor

Shirley Chisholm makes no bones about it.

It was at a reception following her speech here Friday. She was sitting down, stirring the cream in her coffee, chatting with the people who'd stuck around an extra 30 minutes to listen to her.

Many of them had been local Chisholm supporters during her unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination last year. Others just wanted to see what kind of political creature this black congresswoman from New York really was.

"I do it by not allowing people to steer

me from my path," she explained.

Then she pointed to her head.

"When you have it up here, you can do it. I don't have to worry."

Detractors might say Chisholm is too cocky, too self-assured for somebody in politics, especially a black somebody, especially a woman somebody.

But that criticism wouldn't budge Chisholm, who calls herself "self-sufficient."

She says she'd "probably go much further in politics with my abilities and talents" if she wasn't a black woman.

"If you do your homework, they have to respect you," she told the group. "You've got to have confidence in yourself."



Rep. Shirley Chisholm

Part of that self-confidence comes naturally to someone like Chisholm. You just don't get elected as an anti-machine independent Democrat in the midst of big city politics without developing that kind of attitude. You'd get swallowed.

And Chisholm, whose first book was called *Unbought and Unbossed*, makes it clear she isn't going to let anyone swallow her.

"You know, you can curse me, roll your eyes at me, do anything you want. It's not

going to bother me."

Chisholm stayed all the way in last year's presidential contest until George McGovern had gotten the nomination, and she ended up with more delegate votes than dropouts Ed Muskie and Hubert Humphrey.

She now says she won't run again ("unless there is a fund of \$750,000 waiting" to begin the finance of a bid, she smiles) because "I did what I wanted to do."

"Now a person won't have to go around

for four months on the defensive," explaining why she or he is running, the congresswoman said.

"People in this country don't get stirred up until something—like drugs—is thrown right on their doorstep," she said. "I think we get caught up in this high visibility and public relations (for political elections), and issues are missed."

That was shown best in the Florida primary, according to Chisholm, where Chisholm said only she and Alabama Gov. George Wallace "said the same thing" to each audience.

"All the others were trying to 'outbus' each other, depending on who they were talking to," she recalled. "While Wallace and I are on opposite poles politically, we didn't bow to that kind of thing."

In fact, Chisholm said Wallace sometimes told Florida audiences "to help that little black lady" who says what she means, if they wouldn't back Wallace.

Chisholm's voice mannerisms reflect her personality. She talks hard, fast, blunt. She's assertive. She's educated (college degree at 19). And though she says her 22 years in politics wears her out ("When I do get a vacation, I end up packing only

# Ray backs Nixon cuts; knocks UI tuition rise

Gov. Robert D. Ray defended President Nixon's proposed domestic spending programs during a brief Iowa City stop Saturday, saying Nixon's intent is simply "to delineate programs not fulfilling their purpose."

"We cannot continue to tax people like we are," Ray said, adding that average taxes have gone up nearly 50 per cent since 1950.

"The President's intent is not to eliminate human need programs," Ray said. Ray also said he'd talked with top Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officials during meetings in Washington, D.C. last week and termed them "very receptive" to Iowa needs.

"I think we'll end up with much more flexibility under this budget," he added.

Ray made the response in reference to a

question about Nixon's proposed cutbacks to higher education, which University of Iowa officials have said could cost the university over \$12 million during the next biennium. UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd has termed the federal support situation as "desperate."

Ray cited revenue sharing as one means through which states will get funds to continue HEW or other "legitimate" expenditures and programs, on a state level.

The Republican governor also questioned legislative criticism last week of nonresident tuition rates at state universities, saying past studies had shown those students "were paying very substantial shares of their educational expenses."

Some legislators have charged that

out-of-state rates (\$1,250 per year at UI) were "disproportionately low" at Iowa universities. Recent statistics show UI offers the lowest nonresident tuition rates of the nine state schools in the Big 10.

"I think if you lose a good number of certain nonresidents, one consequence of decreased enrollment might be that some classes would be eliminated," Ray said. "I don't know if we'd want to do that."

Ray also noted that a "substantial number" of Iowa residents are attending Nebraska colleges.

Ray was in town Saturday afternoon to tour an open house that had been specially constructed for Bud O'Dell and his family, 1415 E. Bloomington St. O'Dell is a disabled veteran who's confined to a

wheelchair. The house was built to include features such as an intercom system, fire proof insulation, an enlarged shower, bed-

side control of all electrical systems, and other conveniences to handicapped persons.



Gov. Robert Ray

## Return of the 'Golden Calf' Part I

Editor's note: Meat prices are zooming upward. In this article, the first of two, reporter Mibsy Brooks digs to see who's getting fat on the high meat prices. In the second article, to appear in Tuesday's Daily Iowan, Brooks explores the alternatives to meat. She finds you not only can save money, but can have a healthier diet too, with the suggested meat-substitutes.

By MIBSY BROOKS  
Staff Writer

Robbery seems more likely these days in the supermarket, especially at the meat counter, than on a darkened street.

Anyone operating on a budget knows that the traditionally inexpensive hamburger meal no longer exists, now that meat prices are soaring so fast that published figures can't keep up with the daily increases.

Consumers are angry, and want to know where their money is going, and why the price of meat at the supermarket changes so drastically and so quickly. "Just who is getting rich?" they ask.

Surprisingly, no one is getting rich. In fact, those who are responsible for getting the meat to your supermarket, and even the supermarkets themselves, are making no more money now than they were in past

years, and many are actually losing money.

"We're operating on the same per cent of profit as we were ten years ago," said Steve Buettner, meat manager at Randall's at the Mall.

The reasons are complex, but can be traced ultimately to two problems: higher costs and reduced supply.

The situation may be easier to understand if we follow a steer from the ranch to the meat counter.

The rancher sells a 500-pound calf to a

Survival Line special feature

feedlot. Last year, the price per pound ranged from 36 to 42 cents. The feedlot operator must now bring the calf up to 1,000 pounds before it is market-ready.

But it takes two years to grow the steak or roast you will eat. It will also take 2,500 pounds of grain, 450 pounds of protein supplement, and 12,300 pounds of hay, silage and pasture, as well as tremendous labor

and capital investments before the feedlot operator is ready to sell the steer to a packer.

Besides this the feedlot operator's costs have risen substantially over the past years, and especially in recent weeks. Soybean meal cost \$85 per ton a year ago. Today it is near \$250 a ton. Feed corn prices have increased nearly 40 per cent over the past year—from \$1.22 a bushel a year ago to \$1.60 a bushel a month ago.

The feedlot operator now sells his 1,000-pound steer to a packer. Often the feedlot operator will take a loss. Last year the average price was 29 to 34 cents a pound, compared with the 36 to 42 cents he paid to the rancher.

The average steer purchased by a meat packer in Iowa last spring weighed 1,056 pounds at a cost of 34 cents a pound. The packer's slaughtering expense was \$16, bringing his total cost to 44 cents a pound. The steer is now worth (in packer's costs) \$375.04.

But when the packer sold the fore and hindquarters, the parts we eat, to a supermarket he got 45 cents a pound for the fore quarters and 64 cents a pound for the hind quarters. He received \$349.12, a loss of \$25.92. Skin, bones and blood brought in \$28, bringing the packer a profit of \$2.08.

Things have changed so rapidly over the past year that the same supermarket will have to pay 65 cents a pound for fore quarters today, and 79-81 cents a pound for hind quarters. This does not necessarily raise the amount of profit for the packer, since his costs are also rising along with everyone else's.

The supermarket bought a 120.5-pound hindquarter for 64 cents a pound, \$77.12. Including butchers' pay, packaging materials, loss of waste and inedible parts of the meat (for which the store also paid 64 cents a pound) rent, insurance, taxes, employee benefits, spoilage, and pilferage, the supermarket will lose \$3.72 on that hind quarter.

So a pound of beef costing 34 cents as a live animal became cuts of meat ranging in price from a 75 cents a pound of hamburger (the prices are much higher today) to a \$1.69-a-pound flank steak. But no one made much money.

According to John Rhodes, of Hy-Vee's corporate headquarters in Chariton, Iowa, there is a shortage of meat in America that is contributing to the high prices.

"Imports are not sufficient to help out or

Continued on page two

## in the news briefly

### Shutdown

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)—Officials at the University of Iowa are studying the possibility of changing the university schedule to include a month-long shutdown in the middle of winter.

Officials think that could save UNI as much as \$80,000 a year.

The faculty has already voted in favor of ending the first semester before the Christmas vacation.

One proposal now being studied would start the second semester about the first of February.

UNI President John Kamerick says that would be a major way for the university the save on heating fuel and help alleviate the energy crisis. He says he was told about 30 per cent of the

### heating fuel each year in the Waterloo area is used between Dec. 15 and Jan. 30.

And he said since that is the darkest part of the year, turning off the lights would save money on electricity, too.

### Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the liberation of U.S. war prisoners on track again, the United States Sunday resumed the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam and moved a naval minesweeping force back into position off Haiphong.

Both the troop pullout and the clearing of mines from North Vietnam's chief port were suspended last Wednesday after the Communist side delayed the freeing of another batch of American prisoners.

### More POWs

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—American planes sped off to Hanoi again Monday to pick up 34 more prisoners of war being freed

by the Viet Cong. At Clark, 106 American POWs and two mysterious Thais released by North Vietnam a day earlier enjoyed their first day of freedom in as long as seven years.

A C130 Hercules transport carrying a 20-man advance party lifted off for Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport soon after dawn to clear the way for a C141 StarLifter flying hospital. The C141 was due in Hanoi at about 1 p.m.—midnight Sunday EST—to pick up 30 Americans, two German medical workers and two Filipino employees of the Voice of America.

### Election

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chileans turned out in massive numbers Sunday to vote for a new Congress in a critical popularity test for President Salvador Allende's Marxist government.

The president faced possible impeachment if the candidates of the united anti-Marxist opposition captured two-thirds of the Senate seats up for renewal and retained an opposition majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

There was a single list of candidates from the

half dozen parties in Allende's coalition Popular Unity government who pledged to continue supporting his two-year-old experiment to lead Chile "down the road to socialism."

### City act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Sunday urged enactment of a \$2.3 billion Better Communities Act to replace urban programs that he said had failed.

In a radio speech previewing a special message to Congress on community development, Nixon said of his proposed special revenue-sharing measure:

"This aid will have no strings attached as long as it is used for community development. Your local leaders can go on spending it the way Washington was spending it if they like. But they would also be free to work out better plans without having to get Washington's approval."

### Close money

BRUSSELS (AP)—Common Market finance ministers decided Sunday night to close their

money exchanges all week and call a meeting of major trading nations in Paris to plan a solution of the monetary crisis.

Closing foreign exchanges took the pressure off European central banks that were forced to support the dollar last week by buying up billions at the newly devalued rate.

### Wet

Hey, everybody, here's your chance to get in on the record offer of the century. For a limited time only, G-Snell Records, Inc. is making available to you a special two-LP set of "THE Best of Marcel Marceau" for only \$3.98, plus postage and handling. You can't afford to miss out on these memorable mimings! So, hurry. Send your order in today because supplies are limited!

The sun will also be in limited supply for the next two days. Cloudy, windy and wet weather is expected for Monday and Tuesday with highs in the lower 40's.

### Schools need money

# Chisholm raps cuts

By KEN WEDIN  
Staff Writer

Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) severely criticized the Nixon Administration for proposed cutbacks in the 1974 budget in her Friday speech before 2,000 people in the Union.

Citing proposed spending cutbacks for higher education and related social-welfare programs, Chisholm denounced President Nixon for what she called "deliberate violations of the legislative intent of Congress."

The speech was the last in the university's lecture series for 72-73 and Chisholm's topic was, "The Thrust in Higher Education."

Chisholm criticized Nixon for planning cutbacks "in programs that have to do with the preservation and conservation of the most important resource that any nation has—its human beings."

Cutbacks of programs that give the poor, the minorities, and the disillusioned the feeling they finally have the opportunity to make something of themselves in society, do not reflect the mandate president Nixon says he has received, Chisholm said.

By speaking about education, Chisholm said she hoped to inform people about what was "really happening." Student enrollment at colleges and universities is growing at an amazing rate, from 8.5 million in 1970 to an estimated 13.2 million in 1980, an increase of 55 per cent in ten years.

"So what has the administration proposed? A hold the line budget. To hold the line or increase expenditures slightly would mean losing round," Chisholm said.

An increase from 1.7 to 1.8 billion dollars "may seem generous" in comparison to massive cutbacks in dozens of other social-welfare programs, she said.

"However the word generous in reference to Nixon's budget proposal is ridiculous. Someone who robbed you is generous

because although he stole your money, at least he didn't kill you."

Chisholm said money is not being requested for programs enacted into law under the Higher Education Act of 1972. Programs being cut include aid to community colleges, aid to occupational educational programs, general assistance to institutions who accept low-income students, and direct student loans.

All these programs will be replaced by what are called Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG), Chisholm said. "Almost everything which made our Education Act of 1972 a landmark law, and excited educators throughout the country is not receiving funding," in deference to BOG.

The increase alone, not the total outlay, but just the increase in the Defense Dept. budget for 1974 is more than the entire budget for the office of education, she said.

Talk of misplaced priorities is an "old story by now in America," Chisholm continued, "but just think for a moment...now that the Vietnam war is over...if the administration held the line on the defense budget we could increase expenditures for education, grade school through graduate school, by 100 per cent."

(Many times during her speech, Chisholm was interrupted by applause and laughter. At no time did the audience respond quite as quickly as when she said...now that the Vietnam war is over...at the same time drawing an imaginary question mark in the air.)

Chisholm said that her focus was on the effects of budget proposals on student aid for higher education. She described four broad areas of assistance by the federal government where students receive aid.

Two of these areas, Basic Opportunity Grants and work-study programs would be

held constant, she said, while supplemental opportunity grants and direct student loans would be cut out entirely.

Chisholm pointed out that the national direct student loan fund accounted for the largest proportion of financial assistance for UI students last year.

"This means that over a half million students who are currently being helped by supplemental grants and low interest student loans are going to have to start looking elsewhere for assistance" when the current program funds run out.

Continuing her criticism of the administration, Chisholm said that once again "Nixon has ignored the representatives of the American people."

There are people in Washington who have absolutely no concern about your needs. We Americans are almost completely helpless and powerless in the face of a Chief Executive who has turned his nose down at us, turned his nose down on the U.S. Congress and is doing what he says the people of this country mandated him to do."

According to Chisholm, other related programs which the proposed 1974 budget phases out are: loan subsidies for additional college facilities and housing, aid to college, school and public libraries, university-community services, college teacher fellowships, aid to land grant colleges, environmental education, drug abuse education and aid to community colleges.

Comparable cuts in social welfare spending are proposed for health, housing, job training and poverty programs.

"Today in America amidst the problems and confusion it becomes very necessary for those of us in the country to maintain some kind of reason and some kind of sanity. In terms of the various problems that cry out for solutions there is no room for an us and a they, and we must come together in action rather than words," Chisholm said.



Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) greets well wishers Friday night following a speech in the Union. Photo by Moto

## Greetings

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) greets well wishers Friday night following a speech in the Union. Photo by Moto

## Former UI athlete sues state for \$3.5 million

James R. Speed, a member of the University of Iowa basketball team who never played for the Hawkeyes, sued the state of Iowa Friday for \$3.5 million.

Speed contends that the blindness which cut short his "brilliant future in athletics" was caused by negligent treatment given by five state employees.

Four of those employees were named in a \$5 million lawsuit filed by Speed Oct. 24. They are oral surgeons E. C. Lorson and

James G. Buerle and physicians W. D. Paul and Eduard Sujan-sky.

Also listed in the new suit against the state is Robert G. German, employed in the UI Student Health infirmary at the time of Speed's illness, in Nov. 1970.

Speed filed a claim Aug. 10 with the state for damages, but withdrew it Feb. 19 because the State Appeal Board failed to settle the claim, replaced with the lawsuit.

## Legislator: UI foreign language rules 'obsolete'

By RON JENKINS  
Legislative Writer

I wandered around the State House last week and asked some of our legislators what they thought of the foreign language requirements at the University of Iowa. I told them that students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts are required to have eight high school or four college semesters of a foreign language.

Rep. John Patchett (D-North Liberty), also a member of the same House sub-committee, said "The university should cut those stupid requirements. The way they teach those courses," he said, "nobody is learning anything about the culture of a foreign country. If they want students to be acquainted with a foreign culture," he added, "they should have a course that teaches the culture in English."

He wondered why administrators continue to require them. "If it is to teach students about other cultures, then they should teach it in English so they would learn more and learn it more easily."

Lippold said he felt foreign

considered foreign language to be an "obsolete requirement not necessary to our society today."

Sen. Elizabeth Shaw (related to Regent Donald Shaw, by marriage) (R-Davenport) was also against requiring a foreign language. "However," she said, "I think that studying a foreign language will help to make a well-balanced education."

Perhaps students opposed to the foreign language requirements, or other requirements, should ask legislators to look into how much the state could save if these courses were not required, but offered to those who want them.

## Capitol Correspondent

Rep. Delwyn Stromer (R-Garner), chairman of the House Schools Committee was surprised because he thought that "colleges and universities were getting away from these requirements."

Rep. Donal Lippold (R-Waterloo), chairman of House Schools sub-committee which is looking into changing the educational program for Iowa's public schools, said he

languages should not be used to teach discipline but instead, the student should get deeper into the field in which he or she is interested.

"If it is to increase communications skills," Lippold added, "it would be more useful to teach the reading of blueprints and diagrams, because these are used so much more in our life and work."

## Beef Continued from page 1

even stabilize prices," he said. Providing it can be found, the meat industry would like to slaughter two to three percent more cattle next year, but it will be nearly three years until the increased production results in more meat at the supermarket.

Regardless of price, the cattle still cannot be sold until they're ready for market. When more cattle are marketed the supply will increase and the prices will drop.

The rise in prices has not been reflected in consumers' buying habits. By and large, people are buying just as much meat as in former years.

If there can be such a thing as a good side to the problem of meat prices, perhaps the consumer can take comfort in the fact that meat quality is not declining in the face of rising costs. At least in Iowa City, the supermarkets say they are not adding extra fat to your ground beef in order to make more money.

"When you try and cheapen the product," said Rhodes, "you don't do much for the consumer. The consumer would rather pay more and get a good quality product."

And consumers can take

some small satisfaction in knowing that certain cuts of meat do not rise in price while others stay low. "We can't have our prices out of line with the competition," Buettner said. "All the cuts of meat follow the same patterns."

In other words, the price of sirloin steak will not go up any faster than that of hamburger.

NEED SOME CASH?  
SELL IT FAST with a  
DI CLASSIFIED AD!



**BUSY??**  
Try Wee Wash It  
for Quick Service  
Wash, Dry and Fold . . . . . **16¢ lb.**  
226 S. Clinton

**MARCH INTO SPRING SPECIAL!**  
You can now take advantage of our sauna, solarium, modern exercise equipment, and get into summer shape for only **\$700** for a 4 month program.  
to the first 20 women to call **351-4247**  
Watch for our **OPEN HOUSE** 1011 Arthur St. Parking & Entrance in back

**Shelly Lynn**  
**FIGURE SALON**

**GOING ABROAD?**  
Iowa City's best price on passport photo's (\$4.95 for 6 proofs and 6 finished prints) plus a free vinyl passport folder, (while they last). One week service if we pick the best photo.  
Two-day rush order service 50 percent extra.  
**PEGASUS, INC.**  
19 1/2 S. Dubuque  
338-6969  
P.S. If you're looking for a job this spring, we also do application photos. (Extra prints 35c each; 10 for \$3.)

## City won't pay opponents legal fees in ramp appeal

The three men who sued Iowa City to stop construction of a proposed parking ramp should not have their lawyers' fees paid by the city, City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said in a formal "resistance" filed Thursday.

The three, R. Thomas Douglass, Warren Paris and John C. McLaughlin, applied Feb. 14 to have the Johnson County District Court order the city to pay for a transcript of the trial and their attorneys' fees. They claim they "individually and collectively, are unable to bear the costs" of the city's appeal of the suit which the three won.

"It is in the public interest that this matter be fully and completely presented on appeal, which can only be done if this court relieves" the three "of certain costs of appeal," their application said.

"This matter is of great public interest and is not of a private or individual interest," and therefore, they said, they "should receive attorneys' fees for prosecuting the case in the Iowa District Court...and for defending the judgement of this court on appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court."

Honohan said, however, that the three "have substantial income and assets and are able to pay the costs of this appeal."

The city has paid for its own

transcript, and the three men's attorneys can use it when the city has finished preparing its appeal brief, he said.

State law does not allow payment of their attorneys by the city, Honohan contended. He also said the three began the suit voluntarily.

One of their attorneys, Preston M. Penney, said Thursday that although state statutes do not provide for city payment of legal fees, they feel they are entitled to that payment under unwritten common law.

He said the ramp challengers, who sued to stop the city from using a bonding payment plan they believed was illegally supported by taxes, are asking for fee payment under a "private attorney general concept."

"Out theory is that we're proceeding in the best interests of the community," he said, "and the community ought to pay for" the suit. Costs only for attorneys' time and research at the district court level have reached about \$2,500 to \$3,000, he said.

"We need a transcript in order to perfect our appeal," he said, adding that the attorneys could use the city's transcript unless "they didn't allow free and easy access."

He said the ramp opponents will "present arguments con-

trary to "Honohan's statement that the three can afford the appeal. The arguments will be made in a hearing which has not yet been scheduled."

"We haven't received any help" in paying for the suit, he added. Some local groups have made contributions, but those have been "very minimal," Penney said.

**CONTEMPORARY FURNISHINGS • ANTIQUES**  
**WALL PAPER • ACCESSORIES • USED FURNITURE**

**AppleTree**

**Cheese Board with Dome cover, \$3.75**

Hwy 6 West (between Henry's & Alamo)  
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Monday and Thursday 'til 8 p.m.

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES • WOVEN WOOD SHADES**

**1st Anniversary Sale**  
Tues. March 6 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Free Refreshments  
Most items at least 10% off & some bigger bargains

**Lind**  
ART SUPPLIES INCORPORATED  
ONE SOUTH IOWA CITY STREET

**postscripts**  
**Graduation**

University of Iowa students who wish to be considered for graduation this May must file an Application for a Degree with the Registrar's office, Jessup Hall, on or before March 9.

Every student who plans to graduate must file an application before the deadline date during the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

**SPI elections**

The winners in the Student Publications Inc. (SPI) Board election held last week are Ronda Larmour, G. 518 S. Lucas, for the one-year spot; John Kamp, G. 228 Rolands St., for a two-year position and Daniel Fitzsimmons, A2, 2988 SW Littell St., also for a two-year spot.

Larmour received 103 votes to 81 for her opponent, Greg Kelly, A3, 303 Ellis.

Kamp led the balloting for the two-year positions with 149 votes, followed by Fitzsimmons with 110 votes. Defeated candidate, Craig Karsen A2, 482 Stanley received 60 votes.

Daily Iowan publisher John L. Huffman, who conducted the election under the auspices of the SPI Board, said he was not disappointed at the extremely low voter turnout. According to Huffman, "The students who cared to vote in this election did so, and we will be happy to abide by their decision."

The SPI Board is the governing board of The Daily Iowan.

**Trial**

The trial of David N. Burrows, accused of breaking display windows of Iowa Book and Supply store, has been set for 9 a.m. April 23 by Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman.

Burrows, 23, 414 Brown St., is charged with malicious injury to a building for the Jan. 29 incident, in which he allegedly used a hammer to smash five display windows.

He pleaded innocent when arraigned Thursday, and is free on 10 per cent of a \$2,000 bond.

**Film**

Documentary film director Marcel Ophuls will present and discuss his film *America Revisited* tonight at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

The Ophuls film had originally been slated for a Saturday screening but equipment complications forced the showing to be moved to tonight, according to Ray Kril, University Film Program advisor.

Kril said tonight's scheduled Western Film Series offering—*One-Eyes Jacks*—would be moved to Tuesday night for the free Ophuls screening and lecture.

Ophuls' film is a documentary of himself and his old friends, whom he interviewed recently to find out how their lives and values changed while Ophuls spent some 20 years in Europe.

OL  
'p  
bu  
UI d  
current  
of the h  
more r  
their la  
Assoc  
(ARH)  
resident  
1973-74  
ts until  
rules  
paymen  
deposits  
plans a  
adminis  
Dorm  
legitima  
they sh  
of their  
of over  
No si  
A 11  
Currier  
"Singin  
never al  
"Do  
room at  
sations.  
"We  
smokin  
Hall."  
"If yo  
p.m.),  
"Any  
may pe  
permis  
In ad  
admini  
was cam  
for com  
section  
Privileg  
"Girl  
friends  
visit of  
during  
permit  
petting  
embar  
walking  
Arch  
These  
concern  
resident  
are sca  
than  
corres  
and 70  
taining  
in the  
city Li  
tions D  
by Earl  
An a  
discove  
of fold  
ning su  
Old Sou  
Three  
structi  
varying  
all so  
building  
on Mar  
In a l  
Iowa w  
Direct  
Division  
College  
on the  
was a U  
"...th  
end of  
flames  
were sp  
the be  
unrece  
ineffici  
depart  
the ina  
ment."  
Class  
South  
Old Ca  
7th Ge  
resident  
used fe  
"notes  
Clark,"  
and G  
Archive  
A pic  
differen  
emerge  
the ar  
viewpo  
such w  
issues  
departm  
nal art  
membe  
ture no  
UI alum  
An e  
book"  
Quad L  
Humor  
occasio  
public  
relation  
Currier  
Popu  
were  
posteri  
Room  
Mate  
for foo  
"Tha  
York C

# Old dorms had curfews, 'parlor privileges' jokes but no singing in tub

By DEB JONES  
Staff Writer

UI dormitory leaders are currently organizing residents of the halls for a fight to obtain more rights and privileges from their landlord, the university. Associated Residence Halls (ARH) has called on dorm residents to withhold their 1973-74 room and board contracts until such things as parietal rules, subletting privileges, payment of interest on room deposits, and changes in meal plans are negotiated with UI administrators.

Dorm residents may have legitimate gripes, but perhaps they should consider the plight of their comrades, UI students of over 40 years ago.

## No singing

A 1930-31 Handbook for Currier Hall Residents stated: "Singing in the bath-tub is never allowed."

"Do not congregate in one room and carry on loud conversations."

"We do not approve of smoking anywhere in Currier Hall."

"If you can not be on time (6 p.m.), do not come to dinner."

"Any girl who has a victrola may petition the Council for permission to use it."

In addition to these friendly admonitions, the Currier staff was careful to make provision for romantic interludes under a section entitled "Parlor Privileges."

"Girls may take their boy friends to the parlors for a short visit or for an hour's study during the day, but we do not permit constant use of them for petting parties that cause embarrassment to people walking through."

## Archives

These facts, and many more concerning the history of UI residence halls and campus life, are scattered throughout more than 400 file drawers of correspondence and records and 700 feet of shelves containing papers and publications in the Archives unit of University Library's Special Collections Department administered by Earl M. Rogers.

An aura of mystery and discovery accompany perusal of folders of information concerning such historic buildings as Old South Hall.

Three different dates of construction are given for the hall, varying from 1858 to 1865, but all sources agree that the building was destroyed by fire on Mar. 10, 1901.

In a letter to Ruth Gallaher of the State Historical Society of Iowa written in 1935, the then Director of the Extension Division at Iowa State Teachers College related his experience on the night of the fire when he was a UI graduate student.

"...the cornice of the south end of South Hall burst into flames and it seemed to us who were spectators that the loss of the building was entirely unnecessary and was due to the inefficiency of the volunteer fire department of that day and to the inadequacy of their equipment."

## Classrooms

South Hall, located south of Old Capitol, was funded by the 7th General Assembly as a residence hall, but was mostly used for classes, according to "notes compiled by Dan E. Clark," found in the Buildings and Grounds section of the Archives.

A picture of campus life very different from that in the 70's emerges from data available in the archives. Many different viewpoints can be gleaned from such varied sources as back issues of campus publications, departmental newsletters, journal articles written by faculty members, course exams, lecture notes, and books written by UI alumni.

An early "Quadrangle Yearbook" contains sections on Quad Life, Feature, Sports, and Humor. An evidently historic occasion was chronicled in the publication: "Diplomatic relations were cemented with Currier Hall this year."

Popular jokes of the time were also recorded for posterity. Room—How about a roll? Mate—Say, I came down here for food, not exercise. "That guy comes from New York City."

"Really! You'd almost think he was an American, just to look at him."

\$15 a week

The Quadrangle, described in a report from Grounds and Buildings Superintendent J.M. Fisk as being within five blocks of Old Capitol, opened in 1919 with single room renting for \$15 and board costing \$4.50 a week.

"Residence in the new building is certain to be greatly prized," Fisk said.

Quad men were not noted for their modesty, if their Yearbook is any indication. The editors let their readers know who was best, in no uncertain terms.

"Let it ever be said by the man of the future, 'I want my boy to go to Iowa and stay at the Quadrangle. Physically, mentally, and morally they are the best on the campus and they do not entertain false ideas of what four years in college should mean.'"

Rogers explained that not many theses are kept at the archives except those which concern university history.

He said most of those were obtained in the 40's and 50's when a professor was apparently going to write a university history and his students tended to write related theses.

One such thesis, written in 1949 by Katherine V. Bates, noted that a building such as Currier Hall was requested in 1871, but not built for another 41 years, in 1912.

## Donations

The archives obtain most material "automatically," according to Rogers.

He said old files from Photo Service and the President's Office must come to the archives, and many other departments donate their files when they get overcrowded.

He would like to go out and look for possibly valuable material, Rogers said, but since his position in the archives is part-time he hasn't been able to.

The last full-time administrator of the archives left in 1970 and wasn't replaced by the university due to budget problems, according to Rogers.

Strangely enough, rule booklets comparable to those found in the Currier file were not present in Quadrangle's, but extensive precautions were set up to guard the virtue of Currier ladies.

Curfew and bed check (The proctor must see you) were at 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Going home to mommy and daddy for the weekend was okay, but your parents had to sign a slip and note the time of your arrival and departure.

Penalties were strict, and the poor girl whose guest returned to the room late had to serve for her.

## Curfews

Thirty years later things hadn't changed all that much. The 1958-59 Currier rules call for 10:30 curfew on week nights and 12:30 on weekends.

The book is much friendlier, though, and it is pointed out to residents that 12 late leaves a semester are allowed.

A 1937 Daily Iowan article titled "A New Deal for Currier," indicates that Currier was at least trying to make the girls happy.

"Waitresses told stories last September of someone's painstaking experimentation with a platter of meat to find the most decorative arrangement of garnishes that might appeal to the eyes of homesick freshmen."

It may be interesting to compare the feelings of post-war dorm residents with those of today. A Dec. 7, 1946, poll of The Daily Iowan showed that most residents thought the administration was doing a fair job of running the dorms.

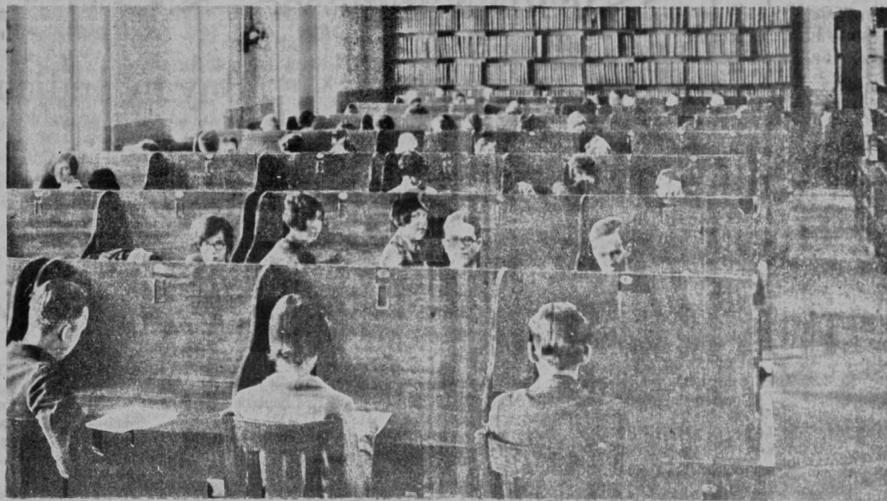
Thirteen per cent thought they did a "Good job," 56 per cent described it as "As good as possible," 26 per cent thought it was a "Poor job," and five per cent didn't know.

## Free speech

The same poll also turned up some other interesting information on freedom of speech. "Do you think the university should allow any group whatsoever, regardless of its beliefs, to hold meetings on the campus?"



Women residents of Currier from some unknown year meet to chat, but if they raise their voices too loud they are liable to be penalized. On the other side of the river, the men's dorm, Quadrangle isn't yet built. The middle photo shows the beginnings of construction in 1919. At the bottom, UI students from 1920 book in the North Hall study carrels. North Hall was located just north of Old Capitol until it was razed in 1949. Photos courtesy of the UI Archives.



	Campus	Lower Classes	Upper Classes
Yes	52	43	62
No	45	53	36
Don't Know	3	4	2

The paper pointed out that underclassmen were inconsistent when answering another question which specifically asked whether "communist front organizations" should be allowed to hold meetings on campus. Only 39 percent of freshmen and sophomores agreed with that proposal.

All in all an afternoon in the University Archives can be interesting, although it apparently is not used extensively. Rogers estimated last October for a university survey that three students used the archives each day.

Four faculty members use it each week, and someone from the central administration appears about five times a year.

Various university departments and the public also come in occasionally, according to Rogers.

## Set services for Guy Gillette

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP)—Iowans will pay final tribute to former Sen. Guy Gillette, D-Iowa, at funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Presbyterian Church here. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Gillette, 94, died at a hospital in his native Cherokee Saturday after an extended illness. He had suffered a stroke in 1966 and had been hospitalized for the past few years.

He represented Iowa for 18 years in Congress.

# French elections; balloting begins

PARIS (AP)—The future of Gaullism as a political beacon for France was at stake Sunday as the nation voted for a new National Assembly.

In Sunday's balloting only candidates getting a majority are elected. A second round of voting takes place next Sunday, in which the high man will win.

This was the first national election since the death of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the legendary father figure who twice stepped in to rescue the country from the brink of collapse. His followers have missed his influential moral support.

After an amazingly strong showing in the last legislative elections in 1968, there seemed to be no way for the Gaullists to go but down. The only question was how far down, and what

kind of a deal they could make — if need be — with centrist elements to keep the faltering apparatus afloat.

When deputies were elected in 1968, France was traumatized by fear in the wake of the May-June student uprising and strikes and violence that almost shut down the country. Capitalizing on this fear of a takeover by Communists and allies, the Gaullist-dominated coalition elected 354 deputies for an absolute and massive majority in the National Assembly. The Gaullists alone held 293 seats, and could have ruled without outside help.

That was the first time in French republican history that any one party had held a majority in the Assembly, which normally is splintered into nearly a dozen groups.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

**THIS WEEKEND**

**LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.**

To Chicago, Friday ONLY  
DEPART: 2:00 p.m. ARRIVE: 6:00 p.m.

Back to Iowa City, Sunday ONLY  
DEPART: 4:00 p.m. ARRIVE: 8:00 p.m.

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

P. E. Spelman  
GREYHOUND  
BUS DEPOT  
337-2127

**GO GREYHOUND**  
...and leave the driving to us.

LIND'S  
March 6th  
9-5

**SENIORS — HURRY!**

LAST FEW DAYS  
To Have Your  
**Graduation Portrait**

Taken For Yourself  
& The Senior Directory

CALL NOW  
for an appointment  
**353-6762**

Student Senate Office  
IMU

**MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY**

**Drycleaning SPECIAL**

**DRESSES  
RAINCOATS  
CARCOATS  
TOPCOATS**

any 2 for  
**1.88**

Suedes, Maxies, Furs, Formals  
NOT Included  
Good Mon. — Wed.

**SPORT COATS**  
**10¢ each**

Coupon must accompany order.  
Limit 1

Expires 3/7/73

**Shirts Laundered**  
**5 for 99¢** Folded or on Hangers.  
All Week

**One HOUR DRY CLEANERS**

10 S. Dubuque 338-4446  
Open 7 am — 6 pm  
Mall Shopping Center 351-9850

**KNITS should be DRYCLEANED by PROFESSIONALS**

### Midterm blues or worse?

At this time of the year when there are exams and false springs, it's not uncommon to hear people complain of being depressed. In fact it's not uncommon to hear someone say they are depressed about any time in Iowa City.

Depression, which has as some physical symptoms—melancholy, withdrawal, lethargy, self-blame, and self-harm—is not the exclusive right of artists, although Virginia Woolf, Dylan Thomas, Ernest Hemingway, and Hart Crane are among writers who took their own lives or led fatally self-punishing lives.

Last year saw the depressions of a politician make the headlines. Thomas Eagleton was the Democratic vice-presidential nominee until it was learned he'd been hospitalized three times in years past for depression.

The Eagleton incident brought to light reports of emotional problems of past political leaders. Abraham Lincoln is often mentioned as having spells of melancholy. "This brooding and often sombre man...so sad and haunted-looking," as Carl Sandburg described him, often displayed symptoms of depression.

Winston Churchill was another leader who knew spells of depression. Anthony Storr, a psychoanalyst ("Winston Churchill's Black Dog," Esquire, Jan. 1969), believes Churchill's bouts with depression had much to do with his ability to rally England at a time when, by all rational calculations, the country was done for and must either surrender or be destroyed.

"In 1940," wrote Storr, "any political leader might have tried to rally Britain with brave words. Only a man who had known and faced despair within himself could carry conviction at such a moment...Winston Churchill was such a man and it was because, all his life, he had conducted a battle with his own despair that he could convey to others that despair can be overcome."

Depression, or some of its symptoms, seems prevalent in much of society. It has affected careers and perhaps election outcomes. While Nixon is cutting the meat and leaving the fat in many social programs, medical research in this area needs to continue.

According to Editorial Research Reports, among the many manifestations of mental illness, depression is the only one (except general paresis, now rare) that can have a fatal ending—suicide.

—Stan Rowe

daily iowan

# viewpoint

## Appreciate foreign languages

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by George Knighton who is presently a T.A. in the Spanish Department.

I have read with interest the articles both pro and con concerning the language requirement. Lately, however, I read with ever increasing consternation the growing trend to degrade and to discredit the language requirement at this institution. I feel concerned by this trend, because I feel that it but serves to foment ignorance, which is purported to be the enemy we are striving to overcome by our efforts at this University. "Down with the language requirement, and let ignorance prevail!" seems to be the standard of these articles.

I have personally been involved in the study of Spanish for over six years, and can say in all honesty and sincerity that I am a better more productive citizen because of its influence in my life.

We, as Americans, tend to be egocentric enough to think that if there is anything innovative, original, or worthwhile in this world, we thought of it first; and consequently we say, "What need have I to study the language, culture, or philosophical or technological thought of another nation? These elements are obviously secondary in importance to American counterparts. Besides, if there were any developments in these areas that were worthwhile, I would be able to get an English translation at the library." To these statements I say: Who translated these works? Who went to these countries and could get to know and understand the people and their thought well enough to translate it, without foreign language? Let us not be unaware of the tragic and staggering losses that are caused by loss of the original thought in the translation of these works, because English as a language may lack the flexibility to encompass and communicate these ideas?

Too many people in this life are going around searching for excuses to take the course of easiest passage, and I personally decry this practice. Our time may be wasted in foreign language study if, and only if, we permit it to be wasted; and only if we fail to realize the tremendous unifying power that foreign language study can be between people world-wide. We decry prejudice, discrimination, and misunderstanding which lead to abuse, yet we all write letters to our Daily Iowan to



AGAIN . . . ?

## Buying Indian chiefs Government now bribes Indians with hand-outs

WASHINGTON—The theft of government documents by rampaging Indians caused a front-page splash. There were headlines again when Indian leader Hank Adams was arrested as he tried to return the first large cache of stolen documents. The FBI also manacled and jailed my associate Les Whitten on false charges, adding to the uproar. Lost in the hullabaloo over the documents, however, was the story they tell. We have tried to dig out this

He replied that the plight of the Indians, unfortunately, doesn't sell newspapers. It is, nonetheless, an important story which we intend to continue telling. Here is a new installment from the stolen Indian papers: Early in our history, white men hornswoggled Indian leaders out of their valuable resources by offering them whiskey, blankets and geegaws. The documents show that today only the form of the bribes has changed.

high-level meeting. The top Interior Department brass listened, according to the minutes, to an assessment of tribal problems. "Who speaks for the Indians?" asked Assistant Secretary Harrison Loesch. "I hope NTCA will become the voice."

The chiefs agreed to speak for the Indians and Secretary Rogers Morton quickly offered: "We might provide some expense money to NTCA." Loesch assented but suggested the money should be paid out as "consultant fees."

"There was no reluctance from the Indian chiefs to accept more money," Mr. Secretary, nodded former NTCA president William Youpe. "we need several people fulltime to work as our staff." Morton immediately promised: "Yes, we should give them all the help we can."

### Uncle Tomahawks

This system has produced such men as Raymond Nakai, the former president of the giant Navajo tribe, who has been accused by tribal members of selling out Navajo water rights. They say he always did the government's bidding. The Navajos, therefore, forced him out and voted in Peter MacDonald who is battling the special interests for the water rights.

Compliant chiefs, with government connivance, have sold out Indian rights again and again to private companies. The Fort Peck Indians, for example, agreed to a contract that gave a communications company 49 per cent interest in a joint commercial venture for only \$9,800. The Indians, for their share, put up government and Indian funds totaling \$189,000.

Government funds, of course, are channeled to the tame Indians who go along with the government. When dissidents were forming the Caravan of Broken Treaties, Loesch issued instructions that "no resources, directly or indirectly, will be given to aid any participant." The chiefs obediently joined the government in condemning the dissidents.

Footnote: Secretary Morton recently invited us to confer with him on Indian problems. We came away impressed that he is genuinely eager to solve the problems and right the wrongs of the Indians. He noted, for example, that he has been able to increase the budget for Indian needs. He also accepted our suggestion that he listen to the grievances of the Indian dissidents.

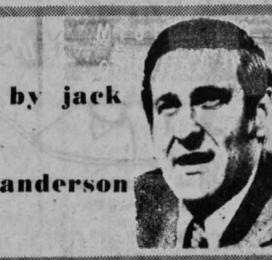
### Message from Egypt

Egypt's tall, graying, balding top negotiator, Hafez Ismail, brought a secret message last week from President Sadat to President Nixon.

Sadat offered the President a "last chance" to find a solution for the Middle East crisis. Earlier, Sadat had complained that he could no longer trust the United States because of Nixon's pro-Israel bias. But Ismail brought the word that Cairo is willing to give the President one more chance to use his good offices to seek a settlement.

The President, in turn, indicated that a final settlement would have to be worked out directly between Egyptian and Israeli authorities. But he assured Ismail that "our major goal is to move things off dead center."

(Copyright 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



by jack anderson

story from thousands of documents that the Indians have showed us. These tell how the Indians have been cheated out of their water, mineral and timber rights. Stealing their valuable resources, the Indians contend, was a worse crime than stealing documents. Whitten was questioned before the grand jury about whether the story of documents would "sell newspapers."

### Corrupting Chiefs

Instead of bright trinkets, government handouts are given to the tribal chiefs to keep them compliant. The National Tribal Chairmen's Association (NTCA), for example, has regularly received funds from the government.

One private memo from former Indian Commissioner Louis Bruce promises \$50,000 out of the Treasury to finance the tribal chiefs' convention. There are other references in the documents to government subsidies for the chiefs. "On October 5, 1972," begins one memo, the chiefs "submitted to the Commissioner a proposed contract for Fiscal Year 1973 with NTCA, with a projected cost of \$299,532. The Bureau is presently reviewing this proposal..."

In return for all this government green, the chiefs often help the government work its way with the Indians. This relationship shows through the confidential minutes of a typical



"AS YOU WELL KNOW, WE CONSISTENTLY FIGHT FOR INDIAN RIGHTS AND WE HONOR EVERY TREATY."

### The Daily Iowan

Vol. 105, No. 136, Mar. 5, 1973

a mouseketeers public service, brought to you by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, mg. editor; Dave Holland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, mike wegner, news eds.; Gerald Tauchner, survival services ed.; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, viewpoint eds.; Barb Yost, features ed.; Diane Drtina, assoc. features ed.; Starla Smith, fine arts ed.; Larry May, tappy philips, photo directors; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Townsend Hoopes III, Bernie Owens, Bart Ripp, sports eds.; Paul Davies, Lewis d'orkin, Chuck Hickman, Wm. G. Gladky, Nancy Stevens, Mary Wallbaum, news staff; Gail Fagen, Mibsy Brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

Pat Heddel, Diane Auerbach, Gene Dieken, Julia Gehring, Theresa Spencer, Marilyn Stoffel, Linda Garmoe, Constance Oksol, Ted Lichtenheid, Suzette Reed, Pam Peyron, John Willebrand, Lynn Fox, Christine Paul, Kay Young.

John L. Huffman, Publisher  
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager  
James Conlin, Circulation Manager  
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Please recycle this newspaper.

Telephone numbers:

Editorial, news 353-6210

All advertising 353-6201

Business office 353-6205

Circulation 353-6203

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

### 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.

### Trivia criticism

To the Editor:

I have been a diehard trivia freak for as long as I can remember, and would usually enjoy a daily trivia question and answer in my daily paper.

However, the way it is presented in the DI is little short of exasperating. I always know where to find the answer, but I play hell trying to find the question. I might point out that this is not without cause because sometimes the question is omitted entirely and all we have is the answer. Also more than once in the past your answer has been incorrect, and sometimes incomplete. For instance, tuesdays question, "What was the full name of Doby Gillis' friend Maynard?" The key word here is full name. Your reply was Maynard G. Krebs. Any true trivia person could tell you what the G. stands for. I could, but I won't out of protest against your shoddy handling of the trivia section.

I hope this letter serves as a warning, we trivia people won't stand for this inadequate and inefficient handling of our art any longer. Steve Miller 144 Forestview Tr. Ct.

### End colds and flu

To the Editor:

Colds and flu can be eliminated through adequate research. Did you know it is the nation's most costly infectious disease? Did you know the U.S. Public Health Department estimates people in the U.S. will spend \$350,000,000.00 this year on useless cold remedies? Did you know there will be \$6 to \$10 billion lost this year in the U.S. alone due to absenteeism from common colds?

Add to the above the misery caused by these ailments occurring in the very heart of life itself. Add to this the fact that colds are well-known as forerunners to much more serious ailments. Add to this the fact that colds and flu can leave organs such as lungs and bronchi permanently weakened. Add to this that each cold shortens your life by a bit. Multiply this by the number of colds in a lifetime!

From the overwhelming need to stop this senseless waste and misery and from our investigations, the Committee to End Colds and Flu has arrived at the obvious conclusion that the funding of research against colds and flu is

tremendously lacking. You can help! Write your Congressman, write President Nixon asking him to see that more money is appropriated for this badly needed national effort.

Donald O. Prasser, M.D. Chairman Committee to End Colds and Flu

### Affirmative action

To the Editor:

Dean Dewey B. Stuit's comments concerning HEW's letter of findings (D.I. 2-23-73) are a clear testimony both to the need for an affirmative action program for minority members and women at the University of Iowa and to the need for accurate interpretation of the program. A number of persons in the University community believed that they were being discriminated against in their employment opportunities. Evidence collected by University administration and by HEW representatives supports the assertion of discrimination, and a program of positive action is being developed in an attempt to assure fair treatment for minorities and women. Dean Stuit stated his opinion that setting goals and time tables for correcting existing

deficiencies will "sacrifice the quality of the university," and that HEW's letter of findings should be ignored.

The objective of affirmative action is not to reduce the quality of the University's teaching and research programs, but to assure that women and minorities have a fair opportunity to participate in these programs. To assure that women and minorities have a fair opportunity to participate in the University's programs and to maintain the quality of the programs are not mutually exclusive goals. The erroneous assertion that they are mutually exclusive confuses the issues involved, promotes emotionally based reactions, and adds to the enormously complex job of the University community in trying to achieve both objectives.

Ada Jacob Professor College of Nursing

### Like a streak

To the Editor:

Super piece on Old Man River. Terry Andrews writes like a streak. Great photographs. Let's have more.

Mike Guthrie 436 S. Van Buren



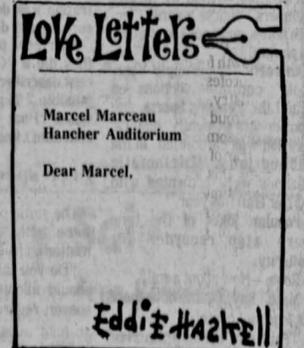
support a movement to help destroy the most effective tool we have: foreign language!

You may never understand the "Ugly American image" until you are in a marketplace and someone sticks a cigar in your face and says, "These damned Mexicans! Why can't they learn to speak English like any civilized human being?" May we all realize the value for personal benefit and interhuman understanding which can come through the study of foreign languages.

Let us not relegate this controversy to people who are only searching for opportunities to publicly demonstrate their brilliant wit, nor to those who have through their own practices allowed these opportunities for growth and development to pass them by, or those who are bitter about the foreign languages because they have allowed themselves to fail. Let us encourage our representatives to seek a means so that we may appreciate these languages for what they are—keys to enlightenment and personal development, which are the goals we are supposedly striving for here at this University.

★ ★ ★

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



Marcel Marceau  
Hancher Auditorium

Dear Marcel,

Eddie Hartzell

# Bartel attacks 'revenue sharing'

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel attacked the new general revenue sharing program last week after returning from talks with federal officials in Washington, D.C.

The Nixon Administration, which began revenue sharing, "doesn't really plan on or want local officials to carry this added financial responsibility," Bartel charged.

"Local officials are going to bungle this thing nationwide," he said, adding that the shared funding plan will permit President Nixon to create a new federal bureaucracy "which will be more to his liking and will perpetuate" Nixon's ideas long past his term of office.

immediately west of Johnson County, where, he said, the county supervisors have already spent three-fourths of their sharing grant on rock for county roads.

"The local governmental units are not competent or geared up to take on this responsibility," Bartel said.

He said he raised four questions Thursday when testifying before a Senate Subcommittee on Rural Development chaired by Iowa Democratic Sen. Dick Clark:

Are Nixon's changes putting more money in the hands of local governments? Bartel answered no, because "our cuts are far outweighing what we're getting from revenue sharing." Should there be a transition period in Nixon's bureaucracy house-cleaning, to allow completion of current programs? Bartel said there should be, because Nixon's present plan will "set the country back 20 years."

Are local government officials "competent to maintain the level" of programs which have been run by the federal government?

### Not competent

Bartel said they are not, because those officials are only part-time, under-paid workers. "Our state government isn't competent to handle this either, not now," he said.

How can the federal government keep its credibility with people, and keep the people believing in its programs, if they are "switched on and off like a light switch?"

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) accused Bartel of not being willing, as a local official, to take on more responsibility, and also said there is incompetence among Washington's officials, Bartel said.

He said he replied that he feels Johnson County's officials can handle the added financial duties, but that many other Iowa officials are not generally well enough educated to do so.

If the "New Federalism" is to work, regional councils such as the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) must be included in making decisions on how to spend revenue sharing, Bartel said.

Robert Hilgenberg, executive director of the JCRPC, was in Washington with Bartel and

also testified before Sen. Clark's subcommittee.

### Disappointed

He said Sunday he told the senators that the JCRPC was disappointed that Nixon's proposed budget does not contain funding for the Rural Development Act, which had been expected to assist the local commission in helping small communities to plan and obtain funding for major projects.

"We have to stop the out-migration from the rural areas to large metropolitan areas," Hilgenberg said he told the senators. One way of doing that is to invest in rural and small community development projects, he said.

"There wasn't too much" reaction from the senators, to the five persons, including Bartel and Hilgenberg, who testified, he said.

### Get involved

Bartel said here Friday that "we've got to get involved" with regional councils if revenue sharing is to work on local levels. He also said it is necessary to "gear up" the pay scale for local governmental positions, making them full-time work.

"It's a full-time job to serve the public," he said.

The current approach of using revenue sharing funds to pick up former federal programs "isn't going to work. It's going to be worse than it was before," Bartel said.

He said he's "not sure" he can trust the Nixon administration "to do this job" of dismantling the federal bureaucracy "and do it right."

Especially disturbing to Bartel is the "misleading" publicity on revenue sharing. "That's scary," he added.

"If I were in his (Nixon's) shoes and were going to create a dictatorship, this is the way I'd do it," Bartel said, later reducing his term of "dictatorship" to an "unfair influence."

He said he does not think any single president should have as much influence on the shape of the bureaucracy as Nixon seems to want. Instead, Bartel said, the make-up of the bureaucracy should be stretched over a series of presidents.

increased amount of service employees, and the university accounts for almost all of the increase.

If enrollment at the university drops off, the total population of Iowa City could drop off as well, Winter said.

Winter said he doesn't think the Johnson County Regional Planning Committee is dealing with the enrollment problem realistically. The planning commission is projecting 70 per cent of students going on to college from high school instead of 45 to 50 per cent, he said.

A preliminary population report from the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission forecasts a modest increase of as many as 17,500 people for Iowa City and 20,500 for all of Johnson County by 1995.

"This is substantially lower than projections in earlier reports from the late 1960's," according to Barry Hokanson, senior planner with the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. "At that time, we anticipated that the Iowa City student enrollment would go to 30,000."

Most recently, the university was the main source of growth for Johnson County, Hokanson said, but we don't expect that to continue because of the levelling off of the university in general.

Hokanson said basic employment is the other main source of growth in Johnson County. Between 2500 and 3,000 people employes fall under this category in Johnson County and the number is expected to double by 1995.

The effect of urban renewal on growth in Iowa City is difficult to project, Hokanson said. "The general urban renewal project in Iowa City is a commercially oriented one."

Such commercial projects fall under the category of service employment which uses a preexisting employment base. Commercial projects usually do not have a direct effect on growth, he continued. If the new downtown draws trade from a larger sector, there might be some increase in employment, he added.

Whether or not Iowa City gets any bigger, Iowa Citizens seem willing for growth. Gordon Jacobs, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, is studying the attitude among the local population toward growth.

Tentative conclusions of his study indicate that the majority of local residents like living in Iowa City and Coralville and want little or no growth in the area.

The study also shows that the same people who want the urban area to remain the same size, tend to support policy to encourage growth.

"There seems to be a built-in response—yes, the community should grow, and should attract and enlarge itself," Jacobs said. "My next round of endeavor is to find out why."

The city is also preparing for growth. "There is a preliminary land use plan under preparation now and the land use plan could accommodate the forecast growth," Hokanson said, adding that those agencies responsible for water and sewage systems are working with planners to accommodate for future growth.



### Great hands

Pantomimist Marcel Marceau appeared Sunday night before a sell-out crowd at Hancher. Marceau will perform again Monday. Photo by Larry May

## British gas strike becomes 'critical'

LONDON (AP) — Half a million British families were told Sunday to stop using gas as supplies fell to a "critical" level because of strikes by gas workers.

"Pressures are being reduced to the absolute minimum compatible with safety," reported a spokesman for the state-owned industry in the industrial Midlands. He said housewives must exercise "the most stringent economy" and stagger their dinners.

At the same time, another series of strikes, by nonmedical hospital staff, was biting hard. Twelve hospitals in the London area were under "red alert,"

meaning they can admit emergency cases only and doctors warned of serious consequences to patients.

The Gas Board spokesman said families "must confine heating to one room and then at the lowest comfort level."

For 50,000 Midlands families there were no hot meals at all. Their gas supplies already have been cut off.

It was the worst day yet in a three-week campaign of strikes and go-slows by 47,000 gasmen that has reduced gas pressures in four million homes and cut off about 4,800 industrial users entirely.

Bring the Gang to LIND'S March 6th

Reminder for the week

Call **uniflavor, inc.** for those travel arrangements

354-2424

Open until 6 PM

THE WAY TO GO

Key Girls!!

Studies got you down?

Sun + Surf + Super Jito Bikini

Spring Break on Beautiful Padre Island, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Go "native" in a new Jito Bikini. 1,000 in Stock; finest selection in Gulf area. Camp out! 50 miles National seashore. Free showers.

BIKINI CONTEST - MARCH 15 - Padre Island National Seashore Pavilion. Information call (512) 931-7055 or Jito on Padre Island, (512) 933-8003, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Key Girls!!

Studies got you down?

Sun + Surf + Super Jito Bikini

Spring Break on Beautiful Padre Island, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Go "native" in a new Jito Bikini. 1,000 in Stock; finest selection in Gulf area. Camp out! 50 miles National seashore. Free showers.

BIKINI CONTEST - MARCH 15 - Padre Island National Seashore Pavilion. Information call (512) 931-7055 or Jito on Padre Island, (512) 933-8003, Corpus Christi, Tex.

A Public Symposium on  
**OCEAN RESOURCE USE AND MANAGEMENT:  
SECURING THE COMMON HERITAGE**

First Session  
"The Trillion Dollar Opportunity:  
Peace, Ecology and Ocean Wealth"  
Dr. John J. Lopez  
World Order Research Institute  
Villanova University

Phillips Hall Auditorium  
Wednesday March 7 7:30 p.m.

Second Session  
Dr. Alvaro de Soto  
Peruvian Mission to the U.N.  
Thursday, March 8 9:00 a.m.  
New Ball Room—IMU

Third Session  
Dr. Stuart H. McIntyre  
U.S. Department of State  
Thursday, March 8 1:30 p.m.  
New Ball Room—IMU

Sponsored By  
**THE CENTER FOR WORLD ORDER STUDIES**  
in association with  
**THE IOWA SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW**  
The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

### House cleaning

"The Nixon administration is conducting a house-cleaning of Washington bureaucrats," Bartel said he learned from his contact with those bureaucrats. According to Bartel, those due for elimination include especially:

—Those that are not loyal to the Nixon administration.

—Those in programs which the administration feels are useless or overlapping.

—Those in programs—particularly "people programs"—which the administration does not like.

Bartel said the method being used to cut out the bureaucrats is the elimination of all funds to support their programs.

Nixon has this "well planned in advance" with revenue sharing ready to use as an excuse for the cuts, Bartel said. He said Nixon's "New Federalism" is being described in Washington "as putting the decision-making back in the hands of state and local governments."

### Not warned

But those local governments were not warned when they received revenue sharing cash that they would later be asked to pick up more of the expenses of federally-funded local programs, Bartel said.

That led to situations such as the one in Iowa County,

## Predict drop in students, higher fees

By DE ANN WESS  
Staff Writer

Rising tuition, empty dormitories, unfilled classrooms, as well as low rent and lagging business may be the outlook for the University of Iowa and the Iowa City urban area in the next ten years. The reason is a predicted drop in enrollment at the university by the mid 1980's.

Dr. Richard Winter, who studied the effect of the Iowa birth rate from 1950 to 1970 on the enrollment at the University of Iowa, predicts enrollment may drop to 17,000 by 1981 to 1984.

One reason is a dramatic drop in the number of live births in Iowa from 256,000 in the 1950-54 period to 190,000 between 1966 and 1970.

Another reason is that in the last three years the percentage of high school students going on to non-vocational schools has dropped.

"The impact on the university is a trend away from higher education," Winter said. From 1970 to 1972, the percentage of high school students going to colleges and universities in Iowa dropped from 52 to 43 per cent.

Add to this the cutback in federal aid, the constantly increasing cost of higher education, the trend to go to cheaper area community colleges and the result is decreasing enrollment, Winter said. He predicts that if current trends continue, tuition must rise for all students.

"Fewer students will have to pay more money to satisfy the budgetary requirements of the university."

Elizabeth Stroud, a university administration coordinator said, "The university grew rapidly through the 1960's, but the short growth trend ended."

"Our current projections would show not too much growth for the future," Stroud added.

"The professional category—law, medicine, and dentistry,—has grown and will continue to grow," Stroud said. "The undergrad enrollment will grow some, but not a great deal, and the same is true of the grads."

"I think this leveling off is not unique to us," Stroud continued, citing declining enrollment in Minnesota's colleges and universities.

"Almost all growth in Iowa City is directly due to university growth," Winter continued. The Iowa City urban area had a 17,600 increase in population between 1960 and 1970. During that same period, enrollment at the university doubled from 11,000 to 20,600.

Add to this increase the families of students, additional university staff and their families, an

# Shure Cartridge Clinic

Monday & Tuesday, March 6 & 7



We at The Stereo Shop invite you to bring in your turntable on Monday, March 5th or Tuesday, March 6th for our annual cartridge clinic. Our resident experts will clean and examine your stylus, then set turntable tracking weight and anti-skate for optimum performance using Shure electronic test gear.

## Clinic Special

Your old cartridge is worth \$29 toward the purchase of the top-rated Shure M91 ED, regularly worth \$55.



Save \$26

The **STEREO** Shop

409 Kirkwood

338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

# Survival Line

## Malcolm's: price discrepancy

About a month ago I took my charm bracelet and a couple of charms to Malcolm's Jewelers in the mall. I asked how much it would cost to have charms soldered on and was told \$.50 each. I left my charm bracelet to have the work done. Later I picked it up and was charged \$.50 per charm. About 2 weeks ago I again took my charm bracelet and 5 more charms to Malcolm's to be soldered on. The same girl waited on me. Wednesday I went to pick them up and pay for them. A different girl waited on me. She charged me \$1.00 per charm. I questioned this and mentioned that just a few weeks ago it had only been \$.50. She said that there are 2 kinds of solder and that the jeweler had used the most expensive kind. She said I should have said I wanted the less expensive solder. I told her I wasn't informed that there were 2 kinds. She said the person who waited on me should have told me that. Well, she didn't. Neither of the times I was there did she ask me which kind of solder I wanted. So, I had to pay \$1.00 for each charm in order to get my bracelet back. I think this is bad business procedure. Is there anything that SURVIVAL LINE can do?

Yes. Go back to Malcolm's and get your \$2.58 refund (the 50 cents per charm "difference" plus tax) and an explanation from owner Richard Malcolm. (Bring your sales slip.)

"I don't blame her, but why didn't she ask to talk with me?" asked Malcolm when SURVIVAL LINE discussed your complaint with him.

"There are no 'two types of solder' for the same kind of charm." At that time (prices have since been raised) "we charged 50 cents to solder a silver charm (with 'soft' solder) and a dollar to solder a gold charm (with 'hard' solder). Probably the girl your reader spoke with when she came in to pick up her finished order was mixed up, as we have recently gone through a series of increases in our soldering charges," Malcolm said.

SURVIVAL LINE joins Malcolm in wondering why you didn't ask for "the manager" while you were still in the store. We believe Malcolm would have straightened things out for you then and there.

## Braille lessons at home

Can SURVIVAL LINE find out if there is any way to learn Braille without having to leave Iowa City for lessons? I want to learn Braille now, before I completely lose my sight.

You may, indeed, learn Braille without leaving Iowa City—in fact you can learn Braille without leaving your home.

SURVIVAL LINE talked with Roger Slayton, Rehabilitation Counselor for the Iowa Commission for the Blind. He is their Iowa City representative.

We suggest that you call him—338-2693—he will be glad to discuss your problem.

If you are losing your sight, he strongly recommends that you begin to learn Braille immediately.

The usual procedure is to meet with Slayton and he will set up a program where you are taught at home by a qualified instructor.

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, Mar. 5

**GRADUATION**—Students wishing to be considered for May graduation must file an Application for a Degree with the Registrar's Office on or before March 9.

**RUHANI SATSANG**—The Ruhani Satsang, Science of Spirituality, will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the IMU Purdue Room.

**NEW COMERS**—University Newcomers will play bridge at 8 p.m. in the IMU Princeton Room.

**IMU FILM**—The Western Film Society will present One-Eyed Jacks starring Marlon Brando at 7 and 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

### Tomorrow, Mar. 6

**AMERICAN CIV**—The American Civilization Students Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 331 EPB.

### "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

**COMICS**—An informal discussion on "Humor in Different Cultures" will be held at 3 p.m. in the International Center. Open to everyone.

**RECITAL**—John Stenseth, conducting the UI Chamber Orchestra will present works by Satie and Haydn at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**GAY LIBERATION**—The BBC documentary—Consenting Adults—will be shown and discussed at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

**GUEST RECITAL**—Martha Polts, organist, will work by Bruynerl, and Kolberg among others, at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—LWV unit meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Topic will U.S. Trade Policies.

**IMU FILM**—The Science Fiction and Horror Film Society will present Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

## Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan



## A wedding, a poetry marathon...

# Grand Epsteins opening

10:15 a.m. Saturday: Four or five people browse quietly through Epstein's Book Store and listen to some cool jazz coming from a stereo behind the counter. The mood is oddly subdued considering this is the Grand Opening of Epsteins in its new location; but it's still early.

Against the wall, seated behind an old wooden desk, David Morice is typing



**UMBRELLA**  
The long way to avoid rain.

I tell Dave to keep at it and that I'll check up on him later. On my way out, an old man stops me and holds up a book, *The Manufacturing of Madness*.

"Don't think they have to manufacture it, do you?" he asks, smiling.

"Nope," I agree, and walk out.

David Morice works at his poetry marathon.

furiously. Dave has a warm smile, bright active eyes, and a singular mission. He wants to write a thousand poems in six hours.

On his right side, a red-headed girl numbers the multi-colored 3 by 5 cards on which Dave writes his poems. He puts three or four cards in the typewriter at once, types, and then places each card in an empty goldfish bowl as he finishes it. In between poems, he puffs on a cigarette. I ask if I can see some of his work.

"Sure, but some are better than others." I dip my hand into the goldfish bowl and extract a random sample. A few of the letters have been typed over.

"Gone fishin' back later signed: the fish"

"Gawd, that's stupid," she says, throwing the card down contemptuously and walking away.

The red-head watches her go. "Generation Gap!" Dave just smiles and

continues to type.

A large ashtay, about three feet high, is now filled with multi-colored cards. I overhear the brunette telling someone that the poems will be bound in a book and sold to the highest bidder, with the proceeds going to the Vietnamese Children's Relief Fund. So far there are only a few bids in, and Dave urges people to make a commitment. I ask how many poems he's written.

"Oh, about three-hundred and fifty."

"You'll never make it by four."

"Probably not."

"They won't crucify you or anything for not succeeding?"

"Naw, I'll probably still be here at 9 o'clock, stop by," and he goes back to work.

The "Bluegrass Union" have given up, and now someone is playing "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes. Dave needs another pack of cigarettes.

4 p.m. Saturday: A group of five actors begins enacting a play, the script for which is a set of poems by Garcia Lorca adapted by Arnold Weinstein for the stage. Weinstein is among the players and at the end of the production announces that what we have just seen was a rehearsal; the finished version is to appear in MacBride next Friday.

After another set by the Bluegrass Union, Harry Epstein officiates at the wedding of Gary Banks and Debby Davis. After the ceremony the bride participates in the traditional bridal dance with Harry, Glenn Epstein, and Dr. Herschel Schmedick. Later the couple circulates through the modular unit and departs for Donnelly's and then their honeymoon at the Rainbow Lotus Leather Company in Des Moines.

The crowd begins to disperse, but the Hard Rock Kid is still holding court in the back office of the book store, declining to tell stories about how he was picked up hitchhiking by a homosexual the last time he was in Iowa City. He does admit to being the king of the hobos, having run away from home in Trenton, New Jersey, at the age of 16.

More photos on p. 7

## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

## Left to Write/with eddie haskell

**COSTLY BITE.** Liza Minnelli and Cabaret are back in River City, just in time to cash in on the flick's 10 Oscar nominations. Well, everything hasn't been roses for sweet Liza lately. In fact, Minnelli's former wardrobe director—Rita Stander—won \$7,500 from Liza in a suit. Why? Seems Stander claimed she could no longer make seven-second costume changes after Minnelli's dog Ocho (a Puerto Rico native) bit her in Miami Beach's Deauville Hotel in 1964. That's a long time to cleanse an old wound.

**MIDTERM MANNERS.** Question on one UI true-false midterm: "This test is boring." And another professor here, mind you, plugged the fact he was trying to sell his car...and we're told it showed up in Iowa Student Agencies' lecture notes. Academic freedom, ahem...

**NO LOLA MONTES.** Documentary filmmaker Marcel Ophuls in River City now, and last week so was his film on Northern Ireland, *A Sense of Loss*. Ophuls, on tour of college film departments, says he used a Swiss crew to film *Loss* "because they're so nice and neutral." Son of the great director Max Ophuls, Marcel admits he'd "like to be doing a musical" if he had his choice.

**CAN'T YOU SEE YOUR HEARTBEAT.** Feel like you're getting old? This summer,

there'll be a '60s rock revival touring across the U.S. Herman and the Hermits, who crooned Henry the VIII to eternal damnation, are reuniting for the gigs, along with Gerry and the Pacemakers, The Searchers, Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas and Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders. Groovy.

**RECORD RACK RATING.** Regent Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa says she's not so sure about our Dave Helland's ability to rate discs. "I bought Burgers by Hot Tuna, which he said he liked, and it all sounded like the same song over and over." Collison admitted, though, that the *Grateful Dead* are quite good...OOPS. Last week's item about an Elton John gig falling through here last year was wrong, we now learn. Regrets to the fine folks at CUE, who were bitin' their nails over the miscue. John was looked into for a concert, but nothing ever fell through because he was very unavailable...HOT DAM. RCA is so confident of John Wayne's new poetry album, *America*, Why I Love Her, that it is buying a full page in April's *Reader's Digest* to promote it, says *Rolling Stone*. Selections reportedly do not include, Don't shoot that arrow, big chief.

**FALL OF THE EMPIRE.** The Osmunds now hold the mark for the most gold discs in one year, with 11. The Beatles' best was 9, Elvis 8...Grateful Dead's Phil Lesh was recently let off after a drug bust at his Marin County home. The plaintiff, who charged she'd been given drugs and raped there, was judged an unreliable witness...**CALLE SESAME.** Newest plans for children's educational TV, in the wake of *Sesame Street*, is a show for Spanish American kids with Cesar Romero as the main character, Don Quixote...**ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE SPECTRUM.** Catholics should not go see *Last Tango in Paris*. It got a condemned rating by the U.S. Catholic conference's film board, meaning it presents "a value system contrary to a Christian value system."

**LONG ARM OF THE LAW.** Some Daily Iowan staffers were agog last week as a pair of Iowa City's police came into the newsroom looking for dear ol' Haskell. Nope, Eddie's clean, but the cops were delivering a letter to Haskell from Iowa City Police Commissioner David Epstein. It referred to a recent Love Letter and read, "HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE," which proves the gendarmes must be in back of the foreign language requirement...**POLITICKY STUFF.** GOP National Chairman George Bush claims neutrality, but reports say he's currently favoring Phaser John Connolly as the '76 standard-bearer...And our sources

in Washington say the whole place is agog with reports King Richard is preparing to sojourn to Cuba to talk of normalizing relations. Meanwhile, on the state scene, Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu and former State Rep. Bill Gannon are reportedly gathering material on each other. Though they vied for Neu's job just last November, they might be gubernatorial contenders in '74, particularly if Gov. Robert Ray takes on Sen. Harold Hughes.

**AM-FM ZONE.** Rod Serling is slated to host a new radio drama series called *The Zero Hour*. Premiere guests—or rather voices—are Patty Duke, John Astin, Howard Duff. Might go network...**FILM FLAM.** Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) called X-rated Fritz the Cat one of his 10 best '72 films, while Dick Cavett compiled a list of just 6, the only ones he said he had time to see. "Could I make 14 selections next year?"...Tom T. Hall was named songwriter of the year by the Nashville Songwriters Assn.

**PUBLISHED.** UI Russian Dept. Chairman Norman Luxenburg talks about "improvements in the everyday life of the average worker" and other things in a new book, *Europe Since World War II: The Big Change*, to be published this month by Southern Illinois U. Press.

—Eddie's Father

exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO AND MANY OTHERS.

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES BALTIMORE, MD.

University of Iowa  
Iowa Memorial Union,  
Terrace Lounge  
Tuesday, March 6  
Noon—8 pm

TONITE AT  
**Fox & Sam's**  
Dance to the music of  
"Profile"  
**NO COVER**  
And tonite is BUCK NITE  
**\$1.00 PITCHERS**

1214-5th St. Coralville, Across from Drive-In

Monday thru Saturday Special!!

**Hamm's**  
On Tap Special glass **9c**

With purchase at George's Gourmet...with any pizza, Spaghetti, Fish, Chicken, Rib, Steak Dinner or Gourmet Sandwich.

**GEORGE'S gourmet**  
PIZZA HOUSE AND RESTAURANT

Dining — Delivery — Carry-out  
830 First Ave. North Ph. 338-7801

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Arbitrator: Abbr.  
4 Lindens  
9 Roughens  
14 Pipe curve  
15 Kind of nerve or angle  
16 Sun: Prefix  
17 Pacific native  
18 Bible book  
19 Corroded  
20 Te—  
22 Vermillion shades  
24 Settle up  
26 End one  
27 Charitable shelter  
29 Goatees et al.  
33 Looked over  
34 Laughs: Fr.  
35 Compass reading  
36 Eur. area  
37 Secures  
38 Fever  
39 Drink  
40 Censure  
41 Innuendos

42 Some shadow-makers  
44 Port of Kerry  
45 — of tea  
46 Fare in Milan  
47 Bumpkin  
51 Periods  
54 Star of "M"  
55 Give joy  
57 N.Y. subway  
58 Freshbyter  
59 Indy 500 entry  
60 Golf need  
61 At— for  
62 Cubic measure  
63 Tuber

DOWN

1 Infer  
2 River to North Sea  
3 Curlicues  
4 Piper's son  
5 Like some poetry  
6 Eager  
7 Deceiver  
8 Bookish  
9 Some spreads  
10 Fireside

11 Old one: Ger.  
12 — à-terre  
13 Heirs  
21 Rhythm  
23 Symbols of office  
25 Cushion  
27 Get out!  
28 Santa  
29 Prices: Scot.  
30 Gauntness  
31 Toughen  
32 Dogger star  
34 People giving summaries  
37 — comic  
38 Winged  
40 Churn parts  
41 Classmen: Abbr.  
43 Key groups  
44 More sour  
46 Treaty objective  
47 Girl's name  
48 Lounge  
49 Church calendar  
50 Land map  
52 Tract  
53 Stalk  
56 Sooner than

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AVIAS SICES TAIT  
TILL PLANT RINE  
OVER OLLER BURGE  
MONOGRAM AR SEN  
NEED BIODS  
STAGE MONOMER  
HOMED COAST DAB  
AMIR LAR MENEU  
HAG UP AND SONGS  
NON PLUS ON SET  
PRISON MONOLITH  
IONS TEASE ODILO  
LETTIE CENTER GONDO  
DOOR ROAST SLED

IT'S TAX TIME!  
Think how much easier it would be with a calculator from Iowa Book!

9-5  
Tues thru Sat  
Mon 9-9

master charge  
Iowa Book and Supply Co.

## Speech path students hold show Hancher has competition

Most UI students will remember the Speech and Hearing Clinic as that far-distant building across the River where they were sent for a speech test way back during freshman registration. But Friday night, the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center entered into competition with Hancher Auditorium.

Due to the combined efforts of over 50 students and faculty members, the First Annual Speech and Hearing Variety Show, under the direction of Alan Reich and Ron Scherer, Ph.D. candidates, had something to please a patron or patroness of just about any of the arts. There was uproarious comedy, skillful drama, stirring renditions of classical music, and even beautiful dancing girls.

Participating speech pathology majors have been rehearsing since January for the production. Reich, who in his spare time is acquiring a doctorate in speech science, explained, "We wanted to do it because we thought there was a super-scientific atmosphere in the department. We wanted to encourage some student-faculty interaction. So we put out a call for talent."

The first half of the show was a series of acts by various students in the speech pathology department. Reich and Breta Lawshe, a member of the clinical staff, performing under the title of Wendell Johnson's Resident Repertory Company, put in polished performances in a number of short dialogues.

There were several vocal solos by graduate students Ron Gabria, Dorothy Lumski, and Glenn Cottingham, during which the soloists revealed voices they had

never had a chance to display in the therapy rooms or physics labs.

Mike Raffin, Ph. D. candidate, and Karen Smith, G. offered a four-handed piano selection, playing Haydn's *Andante*.

An entry on the program entitled "Les Parisiens Fantastiques" was a chorus line of purple can-can dancers of astounding dimensions and assorted gender. They kicked their way across the stage, pausing only to exchange breathless jokes now and then.

Much of the humor was directed at the clinic or the student clinicians themselves. A reading entitled "Reflections of a New Graduate Student," by Jim Mangan, G. pondered the right description for the daytime atmosphere at the clinic—is it stiffly formal, or more formally sterile?

The first half of the show closed with a number by the Wendell Johnson Chorale, entitled "The Rainbow Passage," sung to the tune of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." (The Rainbow Passage is a reading used for speech testing.) The Chorale was accompanied by faculty members Dave Willis and Dr. Charles Anderson, who signed the lyrics (bum-bums and all) in the sign language usually employed by the deaf.

The second half of the variety show was a production of the first act of "The Odd Couple," starring Karl Kundel, G. and Robert Margolis, Jerry Janz, Charles Harny, Peter Cross, and Steven Deutsch, Ph.D. candidates. As a result of appropriate casting plus the laugh lines which dot the script, the audience responded with plenty of appreciative guffaws.

## Seals & Crofts: Baha'i; Romany: wall of sound

SUMMER BREEZE  
Seals & Crofts  
Warner Bros. 2629

Summer Breeze has been out for quite some time now but is still very much a part of the AM airwaves, and rightfully so. Seals and Crofts have put together a beautiful album, transcending the majority of



folkies flooding the market these days.

"Hummingbird" opens Side One and is an instant classic. The three part structure, the melody and lyrics all combine to form one of the prettiest songs they've ever done. It begins slowly and melodically ascends, taking the listener higher and higher as they sing "Lift us up to the Heaven of Holiness" till the song takes off

and moves into the fast part. Despite the fact that the song is based in Baha'i scriptures, it avoids being preachy or too religious.

The material is varied in tempo and style, from the lament of "Funny Little Man" to the rousing beat of "Say". The former is somewhat like "The Fool on the Hill" but more poignant, while the latter is about as happy as Seals and Crofts get in the album.

"Summer Breeze" sounds right just about anytime. Just that picture of "curtains hanging in the window" in the evening on a Friday night" juxtaposed later in the song with "when I come home from a hard day's work-and you're there... Food cookin' and the plates for two" conjurs up one of the simplest but most beautiful images I know.

On the second side, things are changed a bit. At first, it's a let-down because everything on side one was so good. The same variety persists (moderate rockers to soft ballads) but not

one of them has the immediate appeal of any of the songs on the first side.

Side two is just as fine as side one only it takes a little longer to get into. Two songs stand out. "The Boy Down the Road" characterizes the minstrel style Seals and Crofts employ in their ballads. This is mainly due to Dash Crofts' mandolin playing. The lyrics are reminiscent of an old English folk song dating back three centuries ago.

The other song, "Advance Guards", is interesting in its enigmatic story. At best, it can be said that it's about a man who has been hiding out for quite some time, to the point of losing his mind. Why else such a happy chorus of "take me there, take me there-I don't care where we go"?

take me there-I don't care where we go?"

The production throughout the album is tastefully done. The strings are always there at the right time but never too obtrusive, and the other feature instruments (i.e. banjo, slide guitar, fiddle) are there only if you listen for them.

For me, this record is finished far too soon after it's begun—the sign of a good record. If Seals and Crofts were never to put out another album, *Summer Breeze* would be remembered as their best. It is definitely the high point of their respective careers.

—Barry Craig

### LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

a brief automotive romance

written by Craig Impink

directed by Billy Allard

7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Tues. & Wed., March 6 & 7

IMU Wheelroom

FREE

For something different, try



**LUMS**  
RESTAURANT

Serving a unique combination of sandwiches & seafoods.

Miller's light & dark beer on tap. Also serving foreign & domestic bottled beer.

On the Coralville Strip.

## Berlin Concert Choir and Orchestra

founded in 1954, is an ensemble of 120 musicians—70 singers and 50 instrumentalists. During March and April, 1973, this distinguished ensemble will make its debut American tour.

at  
Hancher Auditorium  
March 28, 1973 8 P.M.

Student tickets on sale Tuesday March 6,  
non-student tickets on sale March 19.

Student prices: 1.50 2.50 3.50  
Non-student prices: 3.00 4.00 5.00

Program:  
**Bach B-minor Mass**

### Epsteins

Continued from page 6



The Wedding.



The Music



The Hard Rock Kid

Photos by Tappy Phillips

### trivia

What is the name of the Electric Companies' mascot, with a light bulb for a nose? Turn it on in the personals.

The success of "Long Cool Woman" last summer by the Hollies only furthered my belief in genres of sound in the pop-rock music world. There's the "country sound" (which CSNY created in their various forms) and America has successfully exploited (along with many others), the "brass sound" (created by Blood, Sweat & Tears) made most popular by Chicago, and of importance here, there's the Creedence Clearwater genre of sound. It was characterized by a trebly guitar sound and miles of echo added to the vocal. Creedence Clearwater made seven gold albums off that sound, and broke up. A few months later "Long Cool Woman" was released as the single from *Distant Light*. It was a tremendous success. The question in my mind was: were the Hollies here to take up where Creedence left off?

Not so. A nifty trick to boost sales for *Distant Light*—releasing "Long Cool Woman". Fortunately, it was a good song but if you expected the rest of the album to be like that, you were bound to be disappointed. The Hollies, despite their long dark road of changes and attempts at big-time success, are still best at the sound they were responsible for creating—soaring three part harmonies with a full rhythmic guitar backing.

It hits like a wall of sound on the first song on the album, "Magic Woman Touch". This is heaven—it can bring you out of your seat (or at least make you look up). *Romany* picks up where *Distant Light* left off, as evidenced by the cover.

Listen to "Jesus Was a Crossmaker". Is there any question that these guys taught the pop music world to sing in three part harmony? Without going country like everyone else these days, the Hollies can treat you to one of the most pleasant listening experiences around. The rockers are great, the soft

Western Film Society  
Directed By & Starring

## MARLON BRANDO

in  
"One-Eyed Jacks"  
(Color 1959)

Also Starring

Slim Pickens Ben Johnson

TONITE

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Illinois Room, IMU

Admission \$1.00

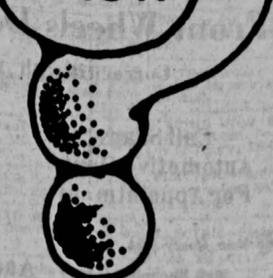
## Try our Yogurt Salad

served daily in the River Room Cafeteria

soon to come...  
a new yogurt salad dressing

I.M.U. Food Service

What's New



**Problems?**  
Somebody Cares  
351-0140  
**CRISIS CENTER**  
608 S. Dubuque

**FOOD**  
March 6th  
Lind Art Supply

**DIAPER SERVICE**  
(5 Doz. per Week)  
—\$12 PER MONTH—  
Free pickup & delivery  
twice a week. Everything  
is furnished: Diapers, con-  
tainers, deodorants.  
**NEW PROCESS**  
337-9666

A Stage Production at  
Movie Prices!

The National Ballet  
of Canada

at  
Hancher Auditorium  
March 25 3 p.m.

program:  
**Swan Lake**  
(without Nureyev)

Student prices:  
50 2.00 2.50  
Non-student prices:  
2.00 3.50 4.00  
All tickets available at  
the Hancher Box Office.

**ENGLERT**  
Walter Matthau  
Carol Burnett  
**"Pete 'n' Tillie"**  
All about love and marriage!  
A Universal P. 1:30-3:29-5:26-7:32-9:36

**IOWA**  
NOW — ENDS WED.  
**BURTON IS BLUEBEARD**  
1:40-4:06-6:37-9:08  
TECHNICOLOR  
FROM COLUMBIA RELEASING CO.

**ASTRO**  
NOW SHOWING  
**HELL UPSIDE DOWN**  
SHOWN AT 1:45-  
4:13-6:41-9:09  
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE  
MON.-FRI. MATINEE \$1.50  
EVENINGS & SAT. & SUN. \$2.00  
KIDS 75c

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
NOW — ENDS WED.  
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:35  
MONITORED FOR 10  
ACADEMY AWARDS

**CABARET**  
Technicolor PG

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
NOW — ENDS WED.  
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:25  
ANTHONY QUINN  
ACROSS  
**110<sup>TH</sup> STREET**  
COLOR

# IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Intramural basketball's final week begins tonight at 6:30 p.m. with the finals of the independent league (the JUCO's vs. the Furlongs); the quarter-finals of the all-university tournament (Kappa Sigma vs. Phillips (Hillcrest) and Rienow 7 vs. Fifth Daum).

The unheralded JUCO's boosted their record to 10-1 Thursday with a 49-38 victory over the Skyscrapers. The JUCO's took advantage of four technical fouls in padding a slim margin (37-29) in the early stages of the second half. With the slick passing of Don Blaskovich, A3, 647 Emerald Drive, and the outside shooting of Mark Fetter, A1, N 103 Hillcrest, and Chris Sheldon, A4, 910 20th Ave. Pl., the JUCO's pulled away from the taller Skyscrapers.

"It's about time people started hearing about us," Sheldon said afterward. "We've only lost one game this season (40-27 to Woody & the Seven Stumps). We knocked off MAD 30-25, and now the Skyscrapers, and we're still not ranked."

Sheldon's prayers were answered this week as the Intramural Department released the final Top Ten basketball poll for 1973. The JUCO's vaulted their way to fourth position going into tonight's clash with the number one ranked Furlongs (9-1).

The Furlongs whipped Woody & the Seven Stumps 43-32 Thursday to gain the top spot. Woody & Co. bowed out of the all-university competition with an impressive 14-1 mark. Fifth Daum was third with a 7-1 mark, followed by the JUCO's and MAD which slipped to sixth place. The remainder of the Top Ten: Phi Delta Phi (seventh), Kappa Sigma (eighth), Hillcrest V (ninth) and Phillips of V (tenth).

### FINAL TOP TEN

1. Furlongs (0-1)
  2. Woody & the Seven Stumps (14-1)
  3. Fifth Daum (7-1)
  4. JUCO's (10-1)
  5. MAD (6-1)
  6. Skyscrapers (7-2)
  7. Phi Delta Phi (5-1)
  8. Kappa Sigma (10-1)
  9. Flash V (6-2)
  10. Phillips (Hillcrest) (7-3)
- (The above season records include the pre-Holiday Tournament.)

**I-EMMING:** Jeanne Maier A4, S312 Currier, and Kathy Gordy, A3, 2220 Quad, are the new women's doubles paddleball champions. Maier and Gordy whipped the doubles team of Ruby Berendes, N4, 731 Michael St., and Cathy Clemens N3, 1029 Rienow, 21-17, 21-9 for the all-university title, last week in the Fieldhouse.

IM Volleyball action continues this week... Delta Sigma Delta, the newly acclaimed powerhouse in the professional fraternity league, has defeated rival Alpha Kappa Kappa in the indoor track meet, basketball, and volleyball. The Delta Sigs are looking to overthrow the defending all-university team champs by the spring. Meanwhile, IM Coordinator Warren Slebos will have the new all-U point standings posted following Spring Break...

### VOLLEYBALL GAMES TONIGHT

All games played in the North Gym. Armory Section, and area encircling the Varsity Court. Court is listed first, followed by game and time.)

**Social Fraternity League**  
NG1—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta, 8:50 p.m.  
NG2—Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon, 8:50 p.m.

**Hillcrest League**  
NG1—V.D. Zee vs. Fenton, 6:20 p.m.  
NG2—Ensign vs. Calvin, 6:20 p.m.

**Independent League**  
NG3—Chicken Lips vs. Merchants, 7:10 p.m.  
NG3—Champs vs. Schuman, 8 p.m.

**Co-ed League**  
A1—J.J. Creepers vs. Easy Hitters, 7:10 p.m.  
NG3—Champs vs. Schuman, 8 p.m.

A2—GMAD Good Guys vs. Recs, 7:10 p.m.  
A1—Aces vs. Rienow 7, 8 p.m.  
A2—Mugwumps vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, 8 p.m.

A1—Johnie Walker Red vs. Mazola Oilers, 8:50 p.m.  
A2—Clockwork Pickle vs. Kappa Psi Co-ed, 8:50 p.m.

**Women's League**  
NG1—Quad II vs. Confederates, 7:10 p.m.  
NG2—Kink & Willy's Girls vs. Scottish Highlanders (A), 7:10 p.m.

NG2—What Cheer Bombers vs. 8th Floor Daum, 8 p.m.  
NG1—Burge 3rd vs. The Fudge Factor, 8 p.m.

# IU track champs; Hawks eighth

Daily Iowa News Services

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Indiana grabbed only two individual championships, but used its overall team depth to run away with the Big Ten Track Championships Saturday.

Iowa finished eighth, compiling 13½ points in the two-day carnival.

"As a team we did well," said Iowa assistant coach Ted Wheeler. "Coach Cretzmeyer was very pleased with everybody."

Defending 440-yard dash champion Dick Eisenlauer couldn't quite catch Michigan's Kim Rowe as the Wolverine set a new Big Ten record of 47.2. Eisenlauer had been ill for most of the indoor season, but turned in his best performance of the season, burning the track in 47.6. The Des Moines sophomore tied the existing Iowa 440 mark set by Mike Mondane in 1968.

Iowa captain John Clark, who wasn't expected to run two races in the competition, did so, coming in second in the half-mile and fifth in the mile-run.

Clark trailed the pack for the first 660 yards, but passed all opponents except one in the final 220 to place second to Rob Mango of Illinois, in 1:52.7, his season's best.

The Hawkeyes' Tom Loechel started too fast in the three mile event, according to Wheeler, but regained his strength and stride to finish in third position in a clocking of 14:03.2.

Iowa's other point-getter was Dave Nielsen, who leaped 15 feet to tie for fourth in the pole vault.

Jay Sheldon narrowly missed placing in the top five in the two-mile, junior Steve Holland also competed in the race. Sheldon had his best time of the year, hitting the finish in 9:08.6.

Jim Jensen ran the semi-finals in the 70-yard high hurdles in a season's best of 8.6. Frosh teammate Rick Marsh threw the shot 50 feet-10 inches for his best of the year.

Bill Knoedel, Iowa freshman from Iowa City, was the victim of a misunderstanding during the high jump competition. Knoedel had just cleared six feet-four inches and immediately was told to begin jumping at six-six, by a meet official. Knoedel passed the height and cleared six feet-eight later, but because of his earlier pass of six-six, he wound up out of the money.

"Keith Clements did real well in the high jump," said Wheeler "he looked good in the 60-yard dash, also."

Clements jumped six-four in the high jump, ran the 60-yard dash and participated in the long jump competition.

Joe Robinson also competed in the 60-yard sprint and the long jump, failing to qualify, but prompting Wheeler to say, "Robinson and Clements are going to be two fine broad jumpers when they are able to get some more work in."

Five conference meet records were broken and two others were tied.

### Results

- Mile Run: 1. Mike Durkin, Ill.; 2. Ken Popejoy, MSU; 3. Pat Mandera, Ill.; (4:01.5)  
Shot Put: 1. Steve Adams, Mich.; 2. Colin Anderson, Minn.; 3. Mike Baletto, Ill.; (58-6¼)  
440-Yard Dash: 1. Kim Rowe, Mich.; 2. Dick Eisenlauer, Iowa; 3. Gerry Smith, NU; (47.2)  
60-Yard Dash: 1. Larry Burton, Pur. and Marshall Dill, MSU, tie; 3. Ted Edwards, NU; (05.9)  
1000-Yard Run: 1. John Cordes, Wis.; 2. Eric Chapman, Mich.; 3. Ron Phillips, Ill.; (2:10.4)  
70-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Godfrey Murray, Mich.; 2. Charles Jackson, Ind.; 3. John Morrison, MSU; (08.2)  
600-Yard Run: 1. Bob Casselman, MSU; 2. Miquel Valle, Ind.; 3. Glen Close, Ind.; (1:08.8)  
300-Yard Dash: 1. Marshall Dill, MSU; 2. Greg Syphax, Mich.; 3. Glen Love, Ind. and Howard Sundberg, Minn., tie; (30.1)  
880-Yard Run: 1. Rob Mango, Ill.; 2. John Clark, Iowa; 3. Roland Parrish, Pur.; (1:49.2)  
Triple Jump: 1. Pat Onyango Sumba, Wis.; 2. Doug Vine, Ind.; 3. Del Gregory, MSU; (50-0½)  
Three-Mile Run: 1. Glenn Herrold, Wis.; 2. Tom Keefer, Ind.; 3. Tom Loechel, Iowa; (13:38.5)  
Pole Vault: 1. Glenn Bullock, Minn.; 2. Dan Riden, Ind.; 3. Jim Green, OSU; (15-6)  
Mile Relay: 1. Michigan; 2. Michigan State; 3. Illinois; (3:14.1)

## THE DAILY IOWAN

# SPORTS

# Gymnasts roll to fourth straight win

By DICK DE JONG  
Staff Writer

"I am happier now that the meet is over, I was worried how they would perform after the two week layoff."

Head Coach Dick Holzaepfel was commenting on the Iowa gymnastics team's victory Saturday night over a tough University of Nebraska squad.

Holzaepfel has a reason for his remark as he watched his team rebound from a lackadaisical showing in the compulsories Friday night, to produce an impressive 160.85 output in the optionals, Saturday. The Cornhuskers finished with a 156.95 total.

The meet was diminished by the absence of Indiana State.

According to Holzaepfel, Indiana State works with such a small, tight budget that they could not afford the extra night layover that Saturday's rescheduling would have demanded.

And, as Holzaepfel said, "with this long layover, Indiana State might have been too much for us to handle."

But the Hawks did handle Nebraska in fine style unbecoming of a host, placing at least two men in the top three spots in every event but the floor exercises.

The meet was predictable in that all the top performers won their specialties with some strong 9.4 scores.

Probably the best individual of the night turned out to be Hoppy Batten from Nebraska, who had garnered seventh place in vaulting last year in the NCAA Championships.

But Batten not only won his specialty, he also was all over the floor, as he competed as an all-around man.

The ubiquitous Batten might have topped all-around winner Carl Walin, if he would have entered the pommel horse event. Without that score, Batten fell six points short of Walin, even though he averaged a respectable 9.0 rating in the other five events.

Batten's star especially shined in the vaulting as he executed a double somersault off the long horse for a 9.4 judgement.

Without the help of his teammates, Batten's efforts went for naught and the tide of Iowa's team strength overpowered the thin Nebraska group.

Holzaepfel termed the weekend as "a therapeutic meet that helped get us over the hump and on the road to the Big Ten meet."

Chuck Citron recorded a 9.4 score in the pommel horse, but Holzaepfel still labels the event as the one that needs work, especially in the compulsories.

Dan Repp flexed his muscles on the still rings and whirled to an easy victory in an Iowa-dominated event.

With the rest of the Hawks gathering low scores in the parallel bars, Dave Luna surpassed the field by over six tenths of a point, winning with a 9.4 score.

Both Kerry Ruhl on the horizontal bar, and Dave May in the floor exercises felt the companionship of Hoppy Batten, and they shared the spotlight and first place with him in their respective events.

Ruhl tallied a 9.3 and May a 9.25, neither of them good enough to grab sole possession of the top spot.

The Hawk's Carl Walin headed up the team's healing personnel. Coming from his first week of hard practice since being slowed by a sore shoulder, Walin nabbed first in the all-arounds and displayed returning form in the floor exercises and the rings.

It is three weeks until the Big Ten Championships and Holzaepfel views the time as a chance to work on compulsories.

Friday night's compulsories were just practice; in the Big Ten meet, optionals and compulsories are added together to determine the victor.

Next to the compulsories, injuries are the biggest concern in the Iowa camp and Holzaepfel reports that Seymour Rifkin and Rudy Ginez, who have been out all season, will probably be redshirted.

Iowa goes into the conference championships with an 8-4 team record and has routed the last four teams it has met.

- FLOOR EXERCISE—1. Dave May, Iowa 1. Hoppy Batten, Nebraska 3. Alan Everett, Nebraska; 9.25.  
SIDE HORSE—1. Chuck Citron, Iowa 2. Larry Evermann, Nebraska 3. Dale Robbins, Iowa; 9.40.  
STILL RINGS—1. Dan Repp, Iowa 2. Carl Walin, Iowa 2. Bruce Waldman, Iowa; 9.40.  
VAULTING—1. Hoppy Batten, Nebraska 2. Gary Quigg, Iowa 3. Bob Salstone, Iowa; 9.40.  
PARALLEL BARS—1. Dave Luna, Iowa 2. Kerry Ruhl, Iowa 3. Hoppy Batten, Nebraska; 9.40.  
HORIZONTAL BAR—1. Kerry Ruhl, Iowa 1. Hoppy Batten, Nebraska 3. Bruce Waldman, Iowa; 9.30.  
ALL-AROUND—1. Carl Walin, Iowa 2. Bruce Waldman, Iowa 3. Bill Mason, Iowa; 51.20.

### Just shy...

Defending 440-yard champion Dick Eisenlauer makes final lunge at the tape, and foot of winner Kim Rowe of Michigan, to finish second in the event at the Big Ten championship track meet held Saturday at Purdue. Eisenlauer chased Rowe to new world record of 47.2 on 220-yard track, and equaled previous record with individual 47.6 effort.

AP Wirephoto



### Hoosiers splash to Big Ten tank title

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Perennial tank power Indiana ran away from the pack in capturing the Big Ten swimming championships again here Saturday.

The Hoosiers piled up a massive 186-point margin over second Michigan. Third place Wisconsin was another 145 points in arrears.

Iowa rounded out the conference gathering with just 41 points, 521 off the pace.

# Rip off Europe.

## STUDENT-RAILPASS

The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

Student-Railpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Eurailpass, Box 90, Bohemia, New York 11716

Please send me your free Student-Railpass folder order form.

Or your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest \$135 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

And the trains of Europe are a sensational way to travel. Over 100,000 miles of track links cities, towns and ports all over Europe. The trains are fast (some over 100 mph), frequent, modern, clean, convenient,

and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

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

# 25% off

## Smooth Riding Belted Tires Super Guard 78

**SALE ENDS MARCH 10**

Dynaglass Guardsman with two old tires	Tubeless Blackwall Regular price	Sale Blackwalls	Plus Federal Excise Tax
C78-13	28.95	21.70	\$ 1.90
E78-14	31.95	23.95	\$ 2.34
F78-14	33.95	25.45	\$ 2.52
G78-14	36.95	27.70	\$ 2.69
H78-15	37.95	28.45	\$ 2.78
H78-15	40.95	30.70	\$ 3.01

White Walls Also on Sale

### Sears Famous Steel Belted Radial Tires

Sears Steel Belted Radial with Old Tire	Sears Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
195-14	46.71	\$ 2.29
205-14	55.27	\$ 2.68
215-14	61.06	\$ 2.84
205-15	60.41	\$ 2.98
215-15	65.63	\$ 3.12
225-15	72.99	\$ 3.26

### Sears Lowest Priced Nylon Cord 4-ply Tire

Tubeless Crusader with Your Old Tire	Low-Priced Blackwalls	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13	10.95	\$ 1.75
6.95x14	15.95	\$ 1.90
7.35x14	16.25	\$ 2.00
7.75x14	16.95	\$ 2.12
8.25x14	16.95	\$ 2.28
7.75x15	16.95	\$ 2.13
8.25x15	17.95	\$ 2.37
8.55x15	18.95	\$ 2.54

## Front Wheels Doing the Shimmyies?

Correct it with Sears Front End Service

Call Sears Automotive Dept. For Appointment

Sears Low Price

Air Conditioned Cars Torsion Bar and parts Extra for most American made cars

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Mail Shopping Center Phone 351-3600

Free Parking

Automotive Department Hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 9:00 Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

# DAILY IOWAN



### Tickets

**HELP**—I need 2 tickets to Sun. night's Marcel Marceau performance. Call Harry at 351-3510 or 351-4132. 3-2

**BADLY WANTED**—Tickets for any of three Nureyev Ballets. 338-3511. 3-6

**WANTED**—Tickets for Nureyev Thursday, Friday or Saturday evening performance. Call 338-2679. 3-5

### Pets

**TWO** nice cats need a home for two-three months. 644-2623. 3-5

**DO** you want a beautiful dog with real class? Does not shed, bark at intruders, loves children. Come see our AKC registered Keeshond puppies. Championship lines you can't resist. 351-1386. 4-10

### Professional dog grooming

Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemans Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-26

### Wanted to Buy

**Upright** piano, \$50 tops. Beauty unimportant, workings are. Call 337-7683. 3-9

**25-2 1/2** inch ten-speed, \$125-\$250 when new. 338-9889. 3-21

### Antiques

**BLOOM** Antiques open Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Downtown Wellman, Iowa. 646-2680 or 646-2887. 3-20

### Musical Instruments

**CLASSICAL** Gibson guitar. Excellent condition, \$100. Call after 6 p.m., 351-2334. 3-8

**CLAVINET** electric piano; harp-sichord, organ and guitar settings. \$225. 337-3465. 3-5

### Misc. for Sale

**HENKE** foam ski boots, one year old, excellent condition, size 9 or 10. Call 351-0239, Mike Culler. 3-9

**MUST** sell Marantz stereo 250 power amp, 3300 preamp. Originally \$900; best cash offer over \$650. Call 351-6736 after 6 p.m. 3-9

**STEREO**—Fisher 250 T receiver, 40 watt R.M.S., Marantz Imperial V speakers; Garrard 40B changer. Pickering cartridge, Koss SP-3XC headphones, \$250. 337-3072. 3-7

**ACCURA** 300mm f5.5 lens, Nikon adaptor for bayonet mount. Perfect shape. \$90 or best offer. David, 351-1357. 3-9

**STEREO** system—Two months old. Sony TC440 tape deck, 7 inch reels; AR turntable with Shure M5ED; Sony TA1055 amp; two Advent speakers. New \$810; sell \$700 or sell items separately. Offer, 337-9278. 3-22

**SOUNDTRACKS**—Rare, valuable including some by Bernstein, North, Tiomkin, Goldsmith, Friedhofer. Call 338-2387. 3-10

**SONY** TC366 stereo, reel tape deck. Cassette deck with automatic changer. Call 351-9274. 3-7

**BRAND** new, F.M. stereo pack for Panasonic tape player. 338-5233. 3-7

**PIONEER**, Garrard, HK-20 speakers. Garrard, HK-20. 626-2183. 3-7

**KALONA** Country Kreations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 4-17

**SKIS**—K2, 204cm, Marker bindings. Must sell before break. 351-8884. 3-6

### RESUMES PRINTED

100 copies, \$4  
You provide camera ready copy

### COURIER PUBLISHING

108 Second Avenue, Coralville

**SEVEN** piece living room set. Nine payments of \$7 or \$63 cash. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915.

**GODDARD'S FURNITURE**  
130 E. Third  
West Liberty, Iowa

**THREE ROOMS FURNITURE**  
Living Room  
Three Piece Bedroom  
with mattress and spring  
Seven Piece Dinette  
\$599  
Easy Terms Available  
Joe Liddell Furniture & Appliance  
1917 Mt. Vernon Rd. SE,  
Phone 364-7529, Cedar Rapids

**THREE** rooms of furniture—Terms—No money down \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915.

**GODDARD'S FURNITURE**  
130 East Third  
West Liberty, Iowa

**BEDROOM** sets—New box spring and mattress, double dresser and chest. \$109-Terms—No money down. All sets are new. Free delivery. Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915.

**GODDARD'S FURNITURE**  
130 East Third  
West Liberty, Iowa

**LEATHER** goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leather Crafter, 351-5316. 3-21

**USED** vacuums, guaranteed, \$10 and up. Dial 337-9660. 3-27

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

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

**BSR** McDonald Model 610 changer; 100 watt Silvertone guitar amp with reverb and tremolo; 8 inch two-way speakers in wood cabinets. After 5 p.m., 338-3007 or 354-1380. 3-21

### Autos-Domestic

1967 Chevelle/Malibu—Good condition. Low mileage. Inspected. Dial 338-8548. 3-8

1969 Fairlane 500—2 door, 302, automatic, air, disc, power, radio. 1966 Chevy 11—2 door manual, radio. Both inspected. 354-2234. 3-6

1968 Ford Fairlane—2 door, G.T. wheels, V-8. Dependable. 351-5119. 3-20

### LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

All Ages and Driving Records. Pay Monthly if desired. We issue SR22 Filings  
**Darrel Courtney, 338-6526**  
American Family Insurance

### FEEL LIKE A BABE IN THE WOODS.

Buying a new car? I can save you \$200 or \$300. I can save you \$200 on a used car or make your struggle buggy bring \$100 more.

### NOT A CAR DEALER!

Two years GMAC experience. Call Bill Howell between 6-9 p.m. or at the lunch hour, 338-5532. 3-23

### Would you like to buy an O?

Find it fast on the D.I. Classified Page!

### Autos-Foreign-Sports

1971 Volkswagen Van—Sheet metal damage. Cheap. Still in warranty. 337-2535. 3-23

1969 Volkswagen, \$950 or 1967 Mercedes Benz 230SL. After 5 p.m., 338-9387. 3-9

1971 Fiat 850 Sedan—Radio; new clutch and radials. 354-2412. 3-23

1968 Olds Cutlass convertible—Red, sharp, power. Great condition. 351-0003. 3-23

**MUST** sell—1969 Volkswagen Bus, \$900 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 337-0869. 3-23

1967 Fiat 4-door sedan, cheap. Write Box 36, Daily Iowan. 3-8

1967 Alpine. New: BFG radials, top, paint. Wires, Abarth, Tonneau, AM-FM, undercoated, driving lights. Must sell. 353-5140; 626-2183. 3-7

1963 Volkswagen camper—AM-FM radio and cassette stereo. Great condition. 351-9967. 3-6

1969 Austin American; 4-speed, front wheel drive, never gets stuck; air, \$800 or offer. 354-1520. 3-6

1970 Jaguar XKE 4+2 Roadster. Excellent condition; wire chrome wheels. Phone 1-515-752-2413 after 6 p.m. 3-5

**VERY** nice 1972 MGB Roadster. Low mileage. After 6 p.m., 351-2334. 3-8

**FOR** sale—1969 Opel, 1.9 engine, 22,200 miles. \$950. 626-2043. 3-5

**OPEL** GT 1970. Good condition. Inspected. Call 351-6996 after 6 p.m. 4-11

1972 Datsun 240 Z—Automatic, air, 10,000 miles. Call 1-643-2465 after 5 p.m. 3-6

### Rooms for Rent

**TWO** furnished rooms in farmhouse. Cooking facilities. Call evenings, 1-643-5465. 3-22

**SINGLE** sleeping room downtown. Male. \$45. Call 351-3355. 4-18

**ROOM** for rent, male. Call after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666. 4-6

**SINGLE** room for girl, close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647. 4-16

**FURNISHED** rooms, \$49. Share refrigerator. Dial 351-9474. 3-20

**SLEEPING** room for male without kitchen privileges. 338-8226; 351-6861. 4-12

**SINGLE** room, close in. \$50. Inquire 320 S. Johnson. 3-7

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

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

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

### Roommate Wanted

**PREFERABLY** male graduate student. \$60 monthly, utilities paid. 338-1464. 3-9

**FEMALE** share furnished apartment with three others. March rent paid. 337-5971. 3-23

**NEEDED** immediately—Own room, across from Pentacrest. 351-5895. 3-9

**SHARE** large attractive apartment with another. Fully furnished, own bedroom and telephone, washer, dryer. Walking distance. T.V. \$79.80. 338-4070. 3-8

**TWO** roommates to share house on S. Johnson. \$40, plus utilities. Call 338-3048. 3-8

**MALE**—Own room. Phone, utilities paid, \$60. 337-9679 before 6 p.m. 3-7

**SHARE** three-bedroom house with two others. \$55. 941 E. Davenport after 6 p.m. 3-7

**OWN** room in house. Share with two. \$60. Dial 351-1856. 3-6

**ROOMMATE** wanted—Beautiful old house. Own room. Close. Dial 351-5744. 3-5

**MALE** student share large, furnished house. Own room; phone, utilities paid. Close in. \$75. 354-1701. 3-6

**FEMALE** roommate wanted immediately. Reasonable rent, modern apartment. Dial 354-2249. 3-5

### Automobile Services

**DO YOUR OWN WORK** in Modern Automobile Shop. Latest Equipment. Instruction Available. By Appointment Only 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **THE AUTO CLINIC** 337-9511

### CAR START

**\$2.50**  
Dial 338-6684

### Bicycles

**TEN**-speed Schwinn Varsity, 22 inch frame. 337-4430 after 5 p.m. 3-5

### Lost and Found

**LOST** or stolen: Black bilfold file folder. Reward. Schulte, 338-7124. 3-6

**LOST**—Black Beagle-Cocker, male. Collar. Brown spot above each eye. Reward. 351-6467. 3-5

**LOST**—Male Samoyed puppy. White long fur. Near Lake MacBride. Reward. 338-2714. 3-5

### Work Wanted

**STUDENT** wants housecleaning jobs. Reliable, experienced worker. Dial 351-8798. 3-6

**YOUNG**, ambitious, multi-skilled male, non-student, needs full time employment. 353-1894.

### Instruction

**WEAVING** instruction—Frame looms. Four sessions—Beginning March 5. For more information contact, The Weaving Studio, 338-1789. 3-6

**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-16

### Who Does It?

**WE** repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 4-17

**GOODWIN'S SHOE REPAIR**  
Doublewear, work shoes, boots.  
Next to Radio Shack, Coralville  
Dial 351-0057

**ARTIST'S** portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 4-13

**HAIR** cuts, photographs, tax returns, piano lessons. By appointment only. \$7, \$7, \$7, & \$7. 351-4974. 4-13

**STEREO**, TV, repairs; very reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Matly, 351-6896, anytime. 3-20

**LOVELY**, realistic portraits. Charcoal, pencil. No sittings. Artist, S. Jones, 338-1860. 4-2

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

**PAINTING**, interior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Al Ehl, dial 444-2329. 3-20

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

### Typing Services

**ELECTRIC** typing—Papers, etc. Accurate, fast and reasonable. Phone 351-9474. 4-20

**AMELON** Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 4-18

**ELECTRIC** typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 4-18

**GENERAL** typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-17

**EXPERIENCED** typist with IBM Executive. Call 351-5313. 4-13

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 4-13

**TYPING**—Theses, short papers, etc. Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 4-13

**THESES**, short papers and general typing. Dial 337-9205 after 5 p.m. 3-6

**ELECTRIC** typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 4-11

**IBM** Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 4-9

**NYALL** Electric Typing Service, Dial 338-1330. 4-6

**IBM** Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 4-4

**ELITE**—Carbon ribbon. One day service. 40c page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 3-26

**TYPING**—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 3-26

**ELECTRIC**—Spelling and English corrected. No theses. Close in. 338-3783. 3-9

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-6

**ELECTRIC** with carbon ribbon. Ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 3-22

**PAPERS**, dissertations, manuscripts by professional typist. Call 338-6210 or 338-9820. 3-22

### Apt. for Rent

**AVAILABLE** April 1—Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid except for electricity. Close to University Hospital. Reasonable. 338-3973 after 5 p.m. 3-9

**AVAILABLE** April 1—Deluxe one-bedroom furnished, \$145, near University Hospital, 807 Oakcrest. 351-5098 or 351-2008. 4-20

**FURNISHED** two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Utilities paid. 338-8833 after 6 p.m. 4-19

**SUMMER** sublet—Fall option. Two bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner, dishwasher. Will bargain. 351-8386. 3-22

**ONE** bedroom, new, \$145. Lease or sublease. 505 S. Van Buren. 338-2021 after 6 p.m. 3-22

**JUNE** 1 Fourplex—Two bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished, includes central air, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Starting at summer special of \$165, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-5442; 351-2324. 4-19

### CLOSE IN APARTMENTS

New, beautiful, deluxe two and one-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished.

—322 N. Van Buren  
—522 E. Bloomington  
—414 S. Dubuque  
—830 E. Jefferson  
—613 N. Gilbert  
—118 N. Dodge  
—731 Church St.

351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

**ENJOY** more for your money at the May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Utilities furnished for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque. Phone 338-9700. 3-30

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment. Coralville. \$140 including utilities. 338-1962. 3-21

**CLEAN**, three-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Married couple preferred, no pets. 337-5532. 4-18

**FURNISHED** one bedroom, Coralville. Utilities paid, \$130. Phone 351-8169; 351-5556. 3-21

**ONE** bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$115. Now or June. 626-2183; 353-5140. 3-7

**MODERN**, one bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned, very close to U. Hospital and bus lines. Available immediately but will consider summer sublet. \$130. Call 351-9507 after 7 p.m. 3-20

**SUBLEASE** furnished three room apartment. Close; \$100, utilities paid. 337-4738. 3-6

**MARCH** 1 thru May—One bedroom apartment, 620 S. Johnson, \$125. Dial 351-3736. 4-17

**FURNISHED** apartments, September occupancy, air conditioner. Choice location, girls only. 337-2841. 4-17

**TWO** bedroom furnished, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. \$145. 351-5714; 338-5905. 4-17

**EXTRA** large, one-bedroom unfurnished. Close in. Pets allowed. \$160. 351-4745. 3-5

**FOUR** blocks from campus—Small furnished apartment available immediately. Call between 1-5 p.m., 351-6784. 3-5

### Seville APARTMENTS

**NEW** 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
Recreation Room, Close In

900 West Benton  
Model and Office open  
9-5:30 Daily  
338-1175

**SUBLET** one-bedroom furnished, close University Hospital, air conditioned. 351-9110. 3-12

**MODERN**, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Five blocks to campus. \$175, all utilities furnished. Lease to June-longer. 354-1547. 3-12

**WESTWOOD**—WESTSIDE. Ultra luxury efficiency; one, two and three-bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8A or 4-11 338-7058.

**TWO** three-room furnished apartments, \$150 per month, utilities furnished. Close to campus. Available now. 351-7259. 3-5

**TWO** bedroom unfurnished, \$140 plus utilities. Broadlawn Apartments. 338-5956. 3-5

**SUMMER** sublet: Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, close in. 351-5973. 4-5

**SUMMER** sublet—Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, close in. 351-5973. 4-5

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

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

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

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

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

### Apts. for Rent (Con't)

# Hoosiers roll; Hawks face Gophers

## Soph's 19 fuels title hopefuls

By BOB DYER  
Staff Writer

They're a well coached team. They don't have great talent but they play well together.

"They" are the members of the Indiana basketball team and the above sentiments were a consensus opinion of Iowa's basketball players following Saturday's 60-64 loss to the 12th-ranked Hoosiers.

"Indiana has only three real good players," said Iowa center Kevin Kunnert. "But they help each other out and don't make mistakes."

"They're a team of smart players," added Rick Williams. "They don't beat themselves."

"Indiana isn't impressive physically, like Minnesota," said Neil Fegebank. "But they make you earn everything you get."

And so it went as the physically unimpressive Hoosiers kept their slim hopes for a conference co-championship alive, and in doing so doomed Iowa to a third consecutive second division finish.

With only Iowa and Northwestern left on its schedule, it would appear Minnesota has the wraps on the Big Ten title and an NCAA berth in the Midwest regional. However, Saturday's performance enhanced Indiana's position for a post season berth.

"Oh yes, we'd accept a bid to the NIT if we don't win the title and if we're asked," said Indiana coach Bob Knight.

With an 18-5 record, the latter seems only academic.

Indiana earned that 18th win by implementing its fine team defense from the opening tipoff.

Using a tight man-to-man defense the Hoosiers jumped off to an 18-9 lead in the first seven minutes of action as freshmen Quinn Buckner hit three medium-range jump shots.

It appeared Indiana was going to blow the game wide open before 12,531 fans and a regional television audience were settled in their seats.

But with thirteen minutes remaining in the half, Iowa coach Dick Schultz inserted Candy LaPrince in the lineup and the Hawks began to claw their way back.

LaPrince, normally a starter, began to disrupt the Hoosiers on both ends of the floor. Candy had been benched for being late for practice last week, and for not being overly impressive in the workouts when he was pun-



### Ritter splitter

Indiana's John Ritter splits Hawkeye defenders Jim Collins (53) and Neil Fegebank (15) as he drives for layup in first-half action of Saturday's game at the Fieldhouse. Ritter chipped in

17 points as the Hoosiers powered to an 80-64 victory, and kept their Big Ten title hopes alive.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

job of helping each other out and communicating on the court," said Schultz. "We've had trouble doing this. You have to be talking constantly. They play you real tough and aggressive from about the 18-foot area on in."

One Hawk who did have good shots was Kunnert. But the Iowa center could only connect on six of 19 attempts.

"I was getting my shots but they just wouldn't drop," said "K" in explaining his unusually cold performance.

The rest of the Hawks weren't much better. LaPrince needed 16 shots to get four baskets. Collins was one-for-five. Larry Moore four-of-11 and Rich Williams three-of-12.

Only Neil Fegebank was effective. Fegebank connected on six-of-ten from the field, and two-of-two from the line to net an Iowa high of 14.

Indiana was led by Laskowski, who came off the bench to score 19 points and grab nine rebounds, both game highs for the Hoosiers. John Ritter and Steve Downing added 17 and 16, respectively.

The loss gives Iowa a 4-8 conference mark, good for ninth

place in the conference, and evened its seasonal slate at 11-11.

With Minnesota and Illinois next, things aren't going to get any healthier!

NOTES...The Iowa basketball team will be honored Monday, March 19, at the 12th annual athletic banquet in Monticello...Minnesota coach Bill Musselman has been offered the head job at Florida...Saturday's 16-point spread was the worst losing margin at home since Ohio State pummeled Iowa 97-76 two years ago...Indiana guard Jim Crews learned basketball at an early age. Jim's father, Warren, is an assistant to Wil Robinson at Illinois State...Downing's 41-point effort against Illinois is the highest scoring output in the conference this season...Iowa's Larry Moore played against Indiana's Quinn Buckner in last year's Illinois State High School Championship game. Buckner's team won 104-69...Kevin Kunnert's Big Ten lead in shooting percentage could be endangered by Saturday's performance. Kunnert protected his rebounding lead by picking off 20 caroms.

While Iowa took its lumps from Indiana, Minnesota was handling Purdue 79-66, which was eliminated from the title race and stands at 8-5.

Minnesota has won nine straight conference games. As usual, the Gophers will go with Jim Brewer at the post, Dave Winfield and Ron Behagen at the forwards and Bob Nix and

## Gophers in need of one for crown

By BERNIE OWENS  
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn.—Williams Arena, with its oval seating arrangement for 19,000, may well be a mad house tonight, especially if the Gophers and Iowa continue their respective basketball patterns.

Minnesota, you see, needs just one victory to wrap up its second consecutive Big Ten championship and gain another shot at the NCAA tournament.

Chances are good the Gophers are relishing clinching a share (more likely the outright title since, after tonight, they have only the formality of playing last place Northwestern next Saturday) of the conference title against the Hawks, the team that put a brief damper on the Minnesota's championship drive in early January. That was back when Iowa had a 1-0 Big Ten record after a 65-62 overtime victory in Iowa City.

Now, however, Minnesota has a nifty 10-2 record and Iowa is clinging to ninth place and barely out of the cellar at 4-8.

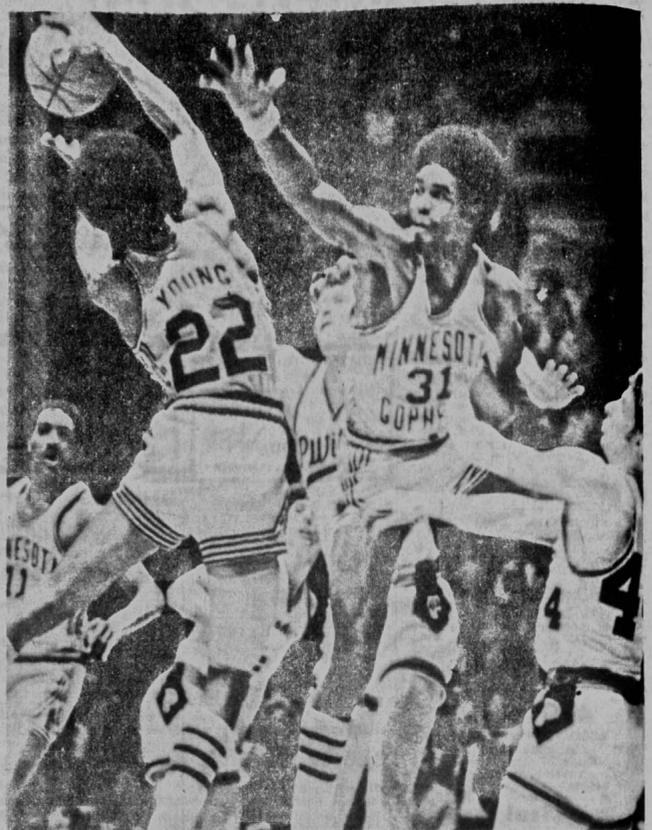
Indiana is the lone team (at 10-3) that could realistically benefit from a Hawkeye upset. Iowa helped keep the Hoosiers within reach Saturday afternoon when it took an 80-64 decision over the Hawks. Bob Knight, the Indiana coach, will be pulling for Iowa, but will more likely be waiting for an invitation to the NIT tourney for second place finishers.

"Minnesota, they'll be waiting for us," Dick Schultz said after Saturday's game in somewhat of an understatement. "To play with them we'll have to review some offense. We've had two poor shooting games in a row, even though we had some pretty good shots. Against the Gophers, we'll have to be very patient."

Saturday, Iowa shot a mere 34.1 percent, including a six-for-19 performance by Kevin Kunnert, the Big Ten's most proficient shooter, and a four-for-16 game for Candy LaPrince. Rick Williams, who sat out much of the Indiana game, was three-for-12.

While Iowa took its lumps from Indiana, Minnesota was handling Purdue 79-66, which was eliminated from the title race and stands at 8-5.

Minnesota has won nine straight conference games. As usual, the Gophers will go with Jim Brewer at the post, Dave Winfield and Ron Behagen at the forwards and Bob Nix and



### Hangin' tough

Minnesota's Keith Young (22) grabs a rebound from Gopher teammate Dave Winfield (31), and Purdue defender Dennis Gamauf (44) and Ken Otto (center) during first half of Big Ten game in

West Lafayette, Ind. Gophers scored convincing 79-66 victory to maintain conference lead over Indiana. Minnesota hosts Hawks tonight in Williams Arena.

AP Wirephoto

Clyde Turner in the backcourt. Turner is 6-7 and the leading scorer.

upset here by a field goal 53-52. If Minnesota wins tonight, it will be the seventh time in the school's history that it has won

the Big Ten title. Before last year, when Musselman arrived, the previous championship team was back in 1937.

A year ago, Iowa missed an

## Weekend Wrapup

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Big Ten

Indiana 80, Iowa 64  
Ohio State 65, Illinois 64  
Minnesota 79, Purdue 66  
Michigan State 86, Northwestern 72

Wisconsin 94, Michigan 79

#### Big Ten Standings

League	W	L	W	L
Minnesota	10	2	20	2
Indiana	10	3	18	5
Purdue	8	5	15	8
Illinois	7	5	13	9
Ohio State	7	6	13	10
Michigan	6	7	13	10
Michigan State	5	8	12	11
Wisconsin	5	8	11	12
IOWA	4	8	11	11
Northwestern	1	11	4	18

#### Big Eight

Colorado 79, Iowa State 74  
Kansas State 97, Nebraska 70  
Missouri 79, Oklahoma State 73  
Oklahoma 60, Kansas 56

#### Missouri Valley

Louisville 66, Drake 60  
New Mexico State 102, West Texas State 63  
St. Louis 70, Memphis State 56  
Tulsa 94, Wichita State 91

#### Iowa Colleges

Cornell 78, Grinnell 54  
Coe 94, Lawrence 63  
Mankato State 69, Morningside 50  
Northern Iowa 79, South Dakota 77

#### Junior College

Region 11 Tournament  
Burlington 87, Mason City 78

#### Regional Wheelchair Tourney

At Ankeny  
Indianapolis 81, Des Moines Roadrunners 57  
Chicago 57, Minneapolis 49

#### SOUTH

N. Carolina 72, Duke 70  
Vanderbilt 86, Tennessee 74  
Navy 110, St. Francis, N.Y. 80  
Kentucky St. 90, Grambling 76  
Maryland 92, Virginia 81

N.C. St. 100, Wake Forest 77  
Fla. St. 112, Mercer 94  
Kentucky 91, Auburn 79  
Florida 77, Georgia 72  
Alabama 92, Miss. St. 87  
LSU 70, Mississippi 69  
Austin Peay 75, Murray St. 73  
Kent St. 75, Ohio U. 71  
Augustana 70, N. Dakota 57  
Tulsa 97, Wichita St. 91

Miami, O. 71, W. Mich. 68  
Indiana St. 76, Illinois St. 71  
Notre Dame 73, S. Carolina 69  
N. Illinois 98, S. Illinois 79

#### SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 77, Baylor 74  
Texas 83, S. Methodist 77  
La. Tech 108, Abilene Christian 72  
Texas A&M 95, TCU 82  
Texas-El Paso 63, New Mexico 60  
Corpus Christi 86, Pan American 80  
New Mexico St. 102, W. Tex. St. 63  
Arkansas 105, Rice 79

#### FAR WEST

Utah 86, Brigham Young 71  
Washington 83, Oregon St. 72  
Arizona St. 89, Colorado St. 86  
Arizona 84, Wyoming 82  
Air Force 64, Denver 57  
Southern Cal 64, California 53  
Santa Barbara 86, Pacific 78  
Chico State 100, San Francisco St. 90  
Oregon 66, Washington St. 65  
Long Beach St. 76, Marquette 66  
San Jose St. 91, L.A. St. 90  
SW La. 95, Hawaii 83  
UCLA 54, Stanford 45  
San Diego St. 76, Fresno St. 75  
Utah St. 83, Idaho St. 78

#### TOURNAMENTS

Middle Atlantic Conference  
University Division  
Championship  
St. Joseph's, Pa. 70, Temple 60

#### Southern Conference

Championship  
Furman 99, Davidson 81

#### Swimming (Big Ten Meet)

Indiana 572, Michigan 386;  
Wisconsin 241, Michigan State 186;  
Northwestern 129, Ohio State 123;  
Minnesota 108, Illinois 104; Purdue 45; IOWA 41.

#### Track (Big Ten Meet)

Indiana 54½; Michigan 44½;

Michigan State 35; Wisconsin 33;  
Illinois 28; Minnesota 18½; Purdue 18;  
IOWA 13½; Northwestern 6;  
Ohio State 5.

#### Fencing (Big Ten Meet)

Illinois 37; Ohio State 25; Wisconsin 24;  
Michigan State 17; Indiana 6;  
Minnesota 1. (Only teams competing.)

#### PRO BASKETBALL

##### NBA

Baltimore 106, New York 97  
Atlanta 138, Philadelphia 130  
Milwaukee 116, Houston 101  
Boston 125, Buffalo 113

##### ABA

Kentucky 121, Memphis 91  
Indiana 121, Dallas 118  
Carolina 123, New York 111  
Denver 133, Utah 125, overtime

##### PRO HOCKEY

##### NHL

Boston 4, Chicago 0  
Minnesota 5, Pittsburgh 2  
Philadelphia 10, Toronto 0  
Vancouver 4, New York Rangers 3  
Atlanta 3, California 2  
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2  
Detroit 3, New York Islanders 1

##### WHA

Philadelphia 4, New York 2  
Ottawa 6, Chicago 4

#### This Week

##### Basketball

Mar. 5—IOWA at Minnesota.  
Mar. 10—Illinois at IOWA, 7:30 p.m.

##### Big Ten

Mar. 5—Northwestern at Illinois.  
Mar. 10—Purdue at Indiana; Ohio State at Michigan; Wisconsin at Michigan State; Minnesota at Northwestern.

##### Wrestling

Mar. 8-10—NCAA Championships at Seattle, Wash.

##### Track

Mar. 8-9—NCAA Championships at Detroit, Mich.

**prime**  
The way to buy insurance you need but may feel you can't afford.  
for further information call: 351-4795.  
Talk to: David J. Lansing  
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York



**MONY**  
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Some people would do anything for a pizza from THE PIZZA PALACE

A pizza comes out of our ovens piping-hot and tasty. You can sit at any of 100 seats and enjoy it. If you want it delivered, it'll stay hot in our delivery ovens. If you want take-out service, just call

**351-5073**

It'll be ready when you get there.

**PIZZA PALACE**  
302 E. Bloomington Open 4 p.m.-7 a.m. wkdays. 4 p.m.-2 a.m. wknds.




**ZERO KING**  
SPORTSWEAR

**New BARCLAY**

Shell, 100 percent cotton corduroy; lining, rayon satin; length, 31". Features single-breasted sack coat model with welt upper front yokes and center vents; suede leather trim on pocket flaps and suede leather elbow patches; two button front with 4½" lapels; inside breast pocket. \$50

**BREMERS**

2 Great Stores  
2 Great Locations

Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center

Nonresident should not be...  
Boyd, the appear bef...  
decrease in t...  
attending th...  
tuition incre...  
"I do not fa...  
Boyd continu...  
dize the pre...  
and nonresid...  
Noting th...  
challenged i...  
raising nonr...  
chance of n...  
nonresident t...

Ploddi...  
member

Rege

DES MOI...  
Robert Ray...  
appointment...  
Regents with...  
Monday.  
The six-yea...  
chairman St...  
Ned Perrin...  
Wallace of M...  
30, and there...  
Ralph Mc...  
resigned last...  
for a seat in...  
on the nine-...  
expired June...  
"I anticip...  
four appoint...  
or early nex...  
said.  
Appoint

There has...  
of the new...  
student or a...  
the board's...  
Gilbert div...  
"The gove...  
to find a per...

Di...  
WASH...  
dered A...  
jet that...  
A mili...  
high dr...  
Secretar...  
500 state...  
The d...  
54, and...  
slain Fr...  
guerrill...  
Khartou...  
The a...  
authorit...  
resolved

## Nonresident hike may eliminate out-of-state status

# Boyd defends tuition rates, salary hikes

By The Daily Iowan Staff

Nonresident tuition at the University of Iowa should not be increased, and a "tuition differential between residents and out-of-state students should be maintained," UI Pres. Willard Boyd told a legislative subcommittee on education Monday.

Boyd, the first state university president to appear before the subcommittee, said if nonresident tuition is increased, there could be a decrease in the number of out-of-state students attending the university resulting in loss of tuition income.

"I do not favor a nonresident tuition increase," Boyd continued, "because it might also jeopardize the present distinction between residents and nonresidents."

Noting that a tuition difference is being challenged in the courts, Boyd contended that raising nonresident tuition might increase the chance of a court throwing out Iowa's nonresident tuition classification.

Robert Kremer (R-Des Moines), chairman of the house subcommittee on education, said whether the tuition differential is declared illegal or not, "depends little on whether it is at the current ratio or a greater one."

Although Boyd said Department of Health, Education and Welfare representatives contend the court will rule on the differential in tuition fee classification, he does not believe in the "inevitability that the distinction will be struck down."

In his remarks to the subcommittee, Boyd told the legislators the first priority of the UI administration for the 1973-75 biennium is the increase of faculty and staff salaries.

"We are not competitive with salary increases of academic staffs of comparable institutions," Boyd said, "and we are not competitive with nonacademic salaries in the surrounding community."

The university's second priority, Boyd said, is the expansion of health-related college

enrollment.

Boyd cited recent UI increases in enrollment in medicine, nursing and dentistry, and told the legislators the UI administration shall continue to expand these enrollments, but not to the "detriment of the other colleges."

Robert Hardin, UI vice-president for health affairs, told the legislators the planned expansion of schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing and pharmacy may be halted due to Nixon's proposed cutbacks in federal funds.

"If we don't find funding from some source," Hardin told the subcommittee, the \$4 million federal cut in health related funds would leave programs at their current size or cause a reduction.

The cuts "are going to take out a lot of salary funds counted on for expansion," Hardin added. When discussing university employees, Rep. Adrian Brinck (D-West Point), inquired about the number of teaching assistants and their salaries.

After Boyd told the representatives that the average salary for a half-time teaching assistant is \$3,600, Brinck replied, "But don't these teaching assistants get other benefits like free tuition and free room and board?"

Boyd told Brinck this is not the case. "Last week," Brinck continued, "we questioned the ability of teaching assistants. But should we be hiring a highly paid professor who doesn't teach?"

Boyd explained a majority of an instructor's time is spent not in front of the class, but in research and preparing for the class. Boyd said the UI has one of the better ratios of hours of work per instructor.

Kremer asked Boyd to define the duties of a half-time teaching assistant, contending \$3,600 a year for someone teaching and going to school is "too much."

Boyd explained teaching assistants work 20 hours per week for nine months. Kremer said

he is a recent UI graduate and had not noticed any of his professors or teaching assistants working the stated amounts of time.

The legislators asked Boyd about possible duplication in graduate studies at UI and Iowa State University (ISU).

Sen. Bass Van Gilst (D-Oskaloosa) questioned the presence of engineering colleges at both universities. Boyd said if there were no UI college of engineering, engineers would still be found on the faculty because other colleges utilize engineering in their programs.

Kremer, noting there were only four recent graduates from the UI's Ph.D. program in botany, asked if efforts are being made to "work economy into the graduate programs."

Boyd said post-graduate work in botany at UI is related to health services, and is different from botany instruction at ISU.

According to Boyd, 16 people are currently working on Ph.D. degrees in botany.



### On way to outpost

Plodding their way through the blowing snow and the icy wind, two members of the AIM group of Oglala Sioux Indians walk to bunkers to

maintain watch at Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. (AP Wirephoto)

### Regents appointments expected

## Terms expire June 30

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray probably will make four appointments to the State Board of Regents within a week, a Ray aide said Monday.

The six-year terms of three regents — chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone, Ned Perrin of Mapleton and Ralph Wallace of Mason City — expire June 30, and there is one vacancy.

Ralph McCartney of Charles City resigned last fall and successfully ran for a seat in the Iowa Senate. His term on the nine-member board would have expired June 30, 1977.

"I anticipate announcement of the four appointments either late this week or early next," Ray aide Dick Gilbert said.

#### Appoint student?

There has been speculation that one of the new appointments might be a student or a recent graduate of one of the board's three universities, and Gilbert didn't rule out that possibility.

"The governor would like to be able to find a person with more recent cam-

pus experience," Gilbert said. "That is not to say that the present board members are not in tune with what is going on on campus, because they are."

He said students would feel a lot better if there were someone younger on the board "who had been recently or is presently on campus."

The State University Student Lobby has asked student government officials at Iowa State University, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa to submit names of students to the board for consideration.

Gilbert said Ray has received the names of students from Iowa State and Iowa, but not UNI.

"If the governor were to appoint a student, it would not be just because he or she is a student, but because they had demonstrated some leadership ability and could make a contribution to the board," said Gilbert.

#### Redeker

Redeker, 46, has served two terms — 12 years on the board — and has been chairman since July of 1965. He

operates a furniture store in Boone.

Redeker was not available for comment Monday on whether he would like to serve another term.

Perrin, 62, has served on the board eight years. He is a rural Mapleton farmer.

"I have told some of my fellow board members that I would stay on if asked by the governor, but that is different from wishing to be reappointed," said Perrin.

Wallace, 57, has served one term. He is chairman of the board and president of Wallace, Holland, Kastler, Schmitz and Co. of Mason City, an engineering and consultant firm.

"Ralph has not campaigned or expressed any desire to serve another term," Wallace's wife said. "But I'm sure he would serve again if asked."

The members of the board, which governs the three state universities and the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, serve without pay. Their nominations are subject to a two-thirds confirmation vote of the Iowa Senate.

### where it's at

The Iowa basketball roller coaster hit the top of the rails and went plumb off the track last night, as the Hawkeyes upended mighty Minnesota, 79-77, in Minneapolis. Believe it or don't on page 10.

Iowa grappler Jan Sanderson is an ice cream freak and this 158-pounder tips the top of our sports feature page 8.

"If Marcel Marceau made a mistake, it would be on purpose in order to delude the audience into thinking he's not the perfect mime..." See page 7.

Is food costing you more at the local grocery? Check out the stats on page two in another Daily Iowan news analysis.

—The mail bags are full.

## ISPIRG director fired: ineffective

By JIM ANDRES  
Staff Writer

A local member of the University of Iowa chapter of ISPIRG (Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group) expressed dissatisfaction at the Sunday firing of John Neubauer, 24, executive director of ISPIRG.

"As a local board, we were pretty much against his firing," said Diane Precourt, A3, S331 Currier Hall. "We felt there were more important things to do such as developing local projects in our own community."

Neubauer, the first executive director of ISPIRG, was fired at a meeting Sunday night by the group's statewide board of directors.

Precourt said the reason for the firing stems from Neubauer's lack of effectiveness in developing local boards across the state. However, Precourt added that the Iowa City chapter of ISPIRG "would have been happy leaving him in on the basis of timing."

She explained that ISPIRG is presently working on a study of the Iowa legislature committee system and that his firing came at a bad time.

"Just on the basis of timing, he should have been left in. He was being a good worker in that area," Precourt said.

The opinion of the state board to fire Neubauer was "far from unanimous," according to Steve Nathan, vice president of Drake University's chapter of ISPIRG. He added that the

"action came after much debate."

Precourt said three Iowa colleges with ISPIRG campus chapters voted to fire Neubauer. She said Iowa City's chapter abstained from voting.

The firing marked the first time a member of the ISPIRG board was fired.

As far as continuation of the legislature study, Precourt, who was in Des Moines yesterday, said it probably would not be known until Friday what action would be taken.

According to Randy De Geest, ISPIRG member and a monitor on the Educational Subcommittee of Appropriations, the legislative study will not continue, as he feels money for the study will be discontinued.

As far as a replacement for Neubauer, De Geest said, "Maybe they can get someone

### Election scheduled for Wednesday

The newest date set by Elections Board for all-campus elections is Wednesday Mar. 7.

Polling places for the re-balloted election will be the Fieldhouse concourse and the Gold Feather lobby in the Union.

Both polling places will be open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on election day.

Judicial Court approved Elections Board's plans for election procedures Monday night.

In addition to all senatorial

to take his place over Easter break."

"But he'll be coming right in the middle of it," he added.

Meanwhile, Neubauer Monday released a statement on his firing.

He said he appreciated "...the contributions that the ISPIRG board of directors has made to the legislative study. I advise you only to do that which you choose to. If you want to continue, you still, I presume, have ISPIRG's authorization. If you choose not, I understand."

"No one will ever know what impact we really might have had on the legislature. That, more than anything, is the unfortunate aspect of the state board's decision..."

Neubauer said public interest is still worth working for and urged ISPIRG officials not to be discouraged.

candidates included on the Feb. 7 ballot. BSU member Thomas Mann's name will be included as BSU constituency candidate.

Mann was elected by BSU members before the Feb. election, but his name will be included in the ballot as a formality, according to Election Board officials.

Election results will be made 26 hours after the polls close, allowing students time to file complaints on election procedures.

## in the news briefly

### Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two murdered American diplomats were returned Monday to a rainswept capitol aboard a presidential jet that carried them from Khartoum.

A military honor guard and a 19-gun salute lent high drama to the brief ceremony attended by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and about 500 state department colleagues.

The diplomats, Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., 54, and his deputy, G. Curtis Moore, 50, were slain Friday by Black September Palestinian guerrillas in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum, the Sudanese capitol.

The assassins are in the hands of Sudanese authorities, with their ultimate fate still to be resolved.

### Collision

PARIS (AP) — Two Spanish jetliners, flying over western France during an air controllers' strike, collided in "fine, clear weather" Monday. One crashed, killing all 67 aboard and the other made a safe emergency landing.

Most of the victims were believed to have been Britons.

The collision between the Iberia Airlines DC9 and the Coronado 990 of the Spantax charter company was blamed by the French Defense Ministry on pilot error or misinterpretation. The ministry has been in charge of France's air lanes since the strike began.

The French Airline Pilots Association, which had earlier called the military control system dangerous, ordered its members Monday night to refuse to fly in French air space until civilian personnel return to the towers.

### Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende's Marxist government made a surprisingly strong showing Monday in returns from

Sunday's congressional election.

Leftist candidates picked up new seats in Congress although the anti-Marxist majority kept its majority.

The election thus failed to resolve a political stalemate between the government and the opposition in a country faced with critical economic difficulties.

With returns still lacking from important Santiago Province, the opposition candidates were running ahead of the leftists about 53 to 45 per cent.

### Boz Scaggs

Boz Scaggs will headline the next Committee for University Entertainment concert, chairwoman Bev Horton announced yesterday. The concert will be March 31. Tickets will go on sale after spring break at \$3.50 and \$4.50 at the door.

Scaggs is a former member of the Steve Miller Blues Band. He appeared in the movie Fillmore which also had a scene devoted to Bill Graham yelling at him over the phone.

The second line act will be Mother Earth with Tracy Nelson.

### School aid

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to build more flexibility into Iowa's foundation school aid plan was approved for passage by the House Education Committee Monday.

The committee voted the measure to the House floor after cutting from \$48 to \$45 per pupil the "allowable growth" in school district spending for the school year starting next July 1 over the current year.

A few other changes were made in the measure, mostly to clarify wording in a few sections, before sending it out on a voice vote.

### Typhoid fever

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — With 30 typhoid cases confirmed and another 70 suspected cases hospitalized, Dade County health officials said Monday they hope a partial quarantine of a migrant farm labor camp will stop the spread of what they call the nation's worst typhoid epidemic in 10 years.

But while health officials were optimistic that the worst might be over, the leader of a migrant

group said more people at the South Dade Labor Camp appeared to be coming down with the disease. Financial hardships caused by the illness were becoming serious, he added.

### Highs

Hmmm...it was supposed to rain Monday and nothing happened! Well, your day of reprieve is over and that old familiar Iowa mud will be oozing over your shoe tops as you truck across the Pentacrest today.

To insure that you are in the proper spirit for the upcoming Spring break, Mother Nature is going to cleanse your ink stained hands and refried brains with soothing droplets of precipitation. In case you academic stunt pilots haven't got the message by now: baby, it's gonna rain.

High temperatures will be in the lower 50's. Tomorrow's special bonus prize: more rain.

