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Complaint system developed for student employees

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

A formal grievance procedure for University of Iowa non-academic student employees—the first in UI history—has been developed through the joint efforts of UI administrators and a Student Senate administrative liaison.

The grievance procedure, which outlines mechanisms for handling complaints and disputes a student might have concerning his job with the university, has been approved in concept by UI Pres. Willard Boyd and forwarded to deans and departmental heads for their comments and any suggested changes.

The plan also will be reviewed by the UI Student Senate at tonight's meeting, and the proposal's approval by that body is strongly anticipated.

If feedback results in no major changes being made in the final draft, the grievance procedure officially will

be put into effect very soon, according to Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for university administration.

According to the proposal, the grievance procedure would provide non-academic student employees with formalized channels to hear complaints they might have concerning matters such as terms of employment, working conditions, hours of work and compensation. General wage adjustments are excluded from the plan.

The proposal stipulates that students would first present a grievance to an immediate supervisor, who must respond in writing to the employee within four calendar days.

If the problem is not resolved, the employee must send a written grievance to the department head and an administrator designated by the vice president for student services. That administrator will call for a

meeting of all involved parties.

If still not resolved, the grievance is forwarded to the vice president for administrative services who will call another meeting. Final determinations should be made by that vice president.

The proposal also allows employees a maximum of four hours off from work without loss of pay to investigate the grievance. Disputed extension of this time period would be resolved by the university ombudsman.

The grievance procedure is the result of five months of negotiations, chiefly among Small, UI Student Senator Debra Cagan, A3, and Special Assistant to the President David Vernon.

Since senate pulled students off UI committees Oct. 1, Cagan has worked through the new senate administrative liaison system with Small, who suggested the need for such a procedure to her.

Cagan and UI Student Senate

President Craig Karsen, A3, developed the initial proposal for the procedure, which has been modified only in small aspects during subsequent negotiations with various UI administrators.

There is a very real need for such a procedure, Cagan said, because mechanisms already exist within the merit system and academic units for solving UI-academic and non-academic employee grievances, but no formal plan is in operation for non-academic student employees.

"Students now have a formal process to use if they feel they are being treated unfairly...it makes the system more responsible to the student," she said.

Fred Doderer, UI personnel director who was consulted during negotiations, agreed that the university needed such a system and added he had no doubts that "this will be a good instrument."

Financial Aids Director John

Moore, who was involved in the arbitration procedures, noted that his office has been called on in the past to resolve some student employee job conflicts, and said the new procedure would relieve his office of this responsibility.

He said that he and members of his office have worked for the last two years to see a plan such as this one implemented, because it was needed and because his office should function as a job facilitator, rather than arbitrator of conflicts. He initially presented information to Small concerning grievance procedures at other universities several years ago.

Senate President Karsen said he was very satisfied with the proposal, adding, "It gets rid of the red tape and tells students where to go, what steps to take, and the people you (student employees) go to are committed to look into it. They no longer can shrug you off."

Tuesday

February 26, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa

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Nixon fields questions from press on Watergate, taxes, energy crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Monday night "I do not expect to be impeached."

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Nixon said also "there is a much better than even chance" that the United States can weather the energy crisis without gasoline rationing.

Watergate and its offshoots, and energy—specifically the gasoline problem—were dominant topics at his first public question-and-answer session since Nov. 17.

The President disclosed that Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked him to testify before a federal grand jury, and said he declined to do so on constitutional grounds.

Nixon said he offered to meet Jaworski personally and answer questions, but the prosecutor did not wish to proceed in

that way. He dealt head-on with impeachment when asked whether a full-scale impeachment trial in the Senate would permit him to clear the air and settle Watergate issues once and for all.

"A full impeachment trial in the Senate comes only ... when the House determines that there is an impeachable offense," Nixon said.

He said he does not believe the House will reach that conclusion.

"I do not expect to be impeached," the President said. The House Judiciary Committee is now conducting a preliminary impeachment inquiry.

Nixon challenged one of the major conclusions of an initial study by the committee staff, saying that in the opinion of White House lawyers, "a criminal offense on the part of the President is a requirement for impeachment."

The staff study held that it is not necessary to prove criminal conduct in order to impeach a president.

Nixon repeated his conditional offer to cooperate with the House impeachment inquiry. He noted that talks are under way between his lawyers and the Judiciary Committee.

As he did in his State of the Union message, Nixon said this cooperation would not extend to any action that would undercut the prerogatives of the presidency.

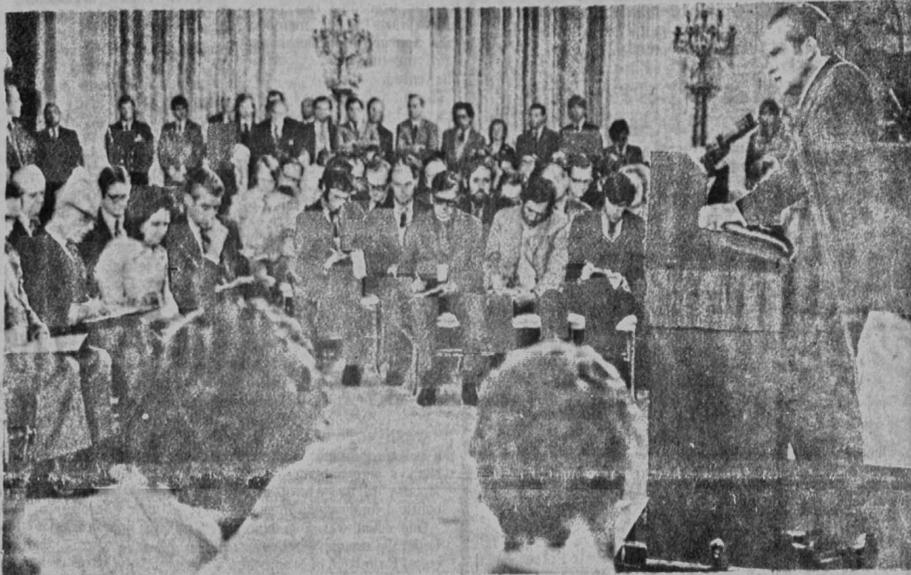
Nixon added that his attorney, James D. St. Clair, now is negotiating with committee counsel John Doar. "Whatever eventually is arranged which will win prompt resolution of this matter I will cooperate

with," he said. But, responding to another question, he cited other guidelines: The arrangements must protect the confidentiality of White House documents, must not jeopardize the rights of any defendants and must not impair the prosecution.

In discussing the energy crisis, the President said he would veto emergency legislation if it passes Congress in its present form, with a provision designed to force a rollback of the price of domestic petroleum.

Nixon said the rollback provision would discourage domestic production, and declared that step could lead to longer gasoline lines and thus to a need for rationing.

While Nixon said the immediate petroleum crisis has passed, he added repeatedly that the problem remains.



Nixon news conference

AP Wirephoto

President Nixon tells newsmen at the White House news conference Monday night that the nation is going through a "downturn in the economy, but not a recession." Nixon also told reporters that he did not expect to be impeached.

Teaching assistants might receive bargaining rights

By CHUCK HAWKINS
and
MICHAEL McCANN
Staff Writers

DES MOINES—Graduate teaching and research assistants may now have the power to engage in collective bargaining as a result of floor action in the Iowa House late last week.

The collective bargaining bill for public employees, while not previously specifically excluding graduate assistants, had excluded students employed less than 20 hours per week.

An amendment by Reid Crawford, R-Ames, changing the wording of this portion to exclude students "working 20 hours or less," passed by a 50-47 vote. This changed wording would have excluded graduate assistants employed half time as this is figured as 20 hours of work per week.

But an amendment by Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, to remove "graduate students or other post-graduate students in

preparation for a profession who are engaged in academically related employment as a teaching, research, or service assistant" from the 20-hour provision made this a moot point.

The Small amendment was researched and prepared by University of Iowa Graduate Student Senate (GSS) members Dan Peterson and Frank Gerry after Jim Sutton, executive director of the Iowa Higher Education Association, spoke before the GSS about the bill several weeks ago.

In their research Peterson and Gerry found that since the 1966-67 school year the salary of graduate assistants has risen 7 per cent while inflation in the same period was 40 per cent.

They also found that graduate assistants teach from one third to two thirds (depending upon how you define who teaches the course) of all undergraduate contact hours in the College of Liberal Arts.

Max Hawkins, legislative lobbyist for the University of Iowa, said Monday that the graduate assistant amendment is not a good one and that he is working for its removal from the bill.

Hawkins gave three reasons for opposing the amendment:

—If graduate assistants are allowed to bargain collectively they will lose their tax exempt status and any increase in salary would be more than offset by the taxes.

—The bill is unfair in that graduate assistants are covered by the amendment while other part-time student employees are not.

—Since the turnover in graduate assistants is so great they would not be an effective unit for bargaining.

Hawkins termed the Graduate Student Senate as "ill informed" in their preparation of the amendment.

Peterson refuted Hawkins' reasoning on all three points.

He said that not all graduate assistants are exempt from taxes, only those whose

department chairmen sign a waiver saying they are teaching or doing research as a necessity for the continuation of their education. He agreed that in the short run the tax may hit some graduate assistants but he said if the faculty and staff were to organize to bargain collectively, and they were not allowed to, they would be at an economic disadvantage to the other two groups in obtaining their share of salary and research appropriations in the future.

Concerning the exclusion of part-time student employees, Peterson said, "If there was a bona fide organizing effort by the 8,000 part-time student employees then I don't think they should be excluded. But I don't see that effort."

Peterson pointed out the collective bargaining done by the graduate assistants at the University of Wisconsin in Madison for the last four years as showing that graduate assistants can be effective as a bargaining unit.

Another amendment to the bargaining bill failed Friday. Sponsored by Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, the amendment would

have excluded "faculty members and other instructional personnel" at the three state universities from the provisions of the collective bargaining bill.

In arguing for his amendment, Stromer said that historically persons who are decision-makers are excluded from collective bargaining bills. He said the "faculty members and other instructional personnel" were in positions of authority and were decision makers.

Stromer also said a study by an accreditation team from the North Central Accreditation Association of a university in Michigan showed a deterioration of the faculty at the school after collective bargaining was allowed for the faculty.

A motion to reconsider the Stromer amendment was filed Monday by Robert Kreamer, R-Des Moines. Action on this motion should come today.

In other action Monday on the collective bargaining bill, four of the some 30 remaining amendments were dealt with.

Major debate concerned the bargaining board that would be established to administer the collective bargaining bill. The House voted to set a four-year term, instead of a six-year term as passed by the Senate, for the three board members. The chairman's salary was set at \$24,000, with the salary for the other two members of \$21,600.

Rep. Clinton Anderson, R-Beaconsfield, introduced an amendment to hire a full-time chairman but have the other two members serve part-time. The motion was defeated 50-49.

The bill as passed by the Senate set the chairman's salary at \$29,500 per year, but this figure was reduced by an amendment introduced by Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove.

The majority floor leader Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, announced Monday that all committee meetings Tuesday would be canceled in order to attempt to wind up action on the bargaining bill. He promised the House a "long day Tuesday" as the entire day will be devoted to the bill.

in the news briefly

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee told the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday it is willing to compromise in its battle to obtain five subpoenaed presidential tape recordings.

The panel said that as a last resort it would agree to a "stringent protective order" that would prevent disclosure of the contents of the tapes now but leave the door open to their future release.

It said this course would allow the committee to fulfill its lawmaking function.

And it said it would also "ensure that the tapes are in the public domain and will not be forever hidden under a cloak of secrecy from the public

that has the right, at some time, to know their contents."

In a brief accompanying its appeal, the committee said that it now fears the tapes of President Nixon's conversations with key Watergate figures never will be made public.

Heath

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's government reported on Monday—three days before a crucial general election—the biggest trading loss in British history. It said the nation would need massive foreign credit to stay solvent.

The deficit was said to be a record 383 million pounds, or \$842.6 million. Last October it was \$800.8 million based on the current exchange rate.

The election campaign took on a character unknown in British politics for nearly half a century. The small moderate third party—Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals—intensified its challenge for power, causing considerable anxiety for Heath and Labor party leader Harold Wilson.

O'Neill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Monday he thinks President Nixon will resign in April or May.

"From what I've seen, the evidence is very damaging," O'Neill told students at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics.

Later, Gary Hymel, an O'Neill aide in Washington, said O'Neill called "completely and absolutely false" the report of his prediction of Nixon's resignation and possible indictment.

O'Neill said earlier at Harvard that Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski could have sought the indictment of the President. But O'Neill said he is glad Jaworski didn't try to do so.

"I'd hate to see the President of the United States indicted," said O'Neill, House majority leader.

O'Neill said at Harvard he expects Judge John Sirica to transfer the evidence on the President to the House Judiciary Committee. Once that happens, in April or May, "rather than see the evidence made public, I think the President will

resign," O'Neill said.

He said he thinks Vice President Gerald Ford as president would "give stability to the country" and that he would be hard to beat in the presidential election of 1976.

Gas

Thousands of coal miners protesting the lack of enough gasoline to get to work went on strike Monday in West Virginia as the nationwide end-of-the-month fuel squeeze began to tighten the supply for gas-hungry motorists.

Richard Carter, president of the United Mine Workers district in the area, said the stay-at-home movement idled 4,000 miners. But Steven G. Young, president of the West Virginia Coal Association, placed the figure at about 9,000.

Carter said the miners apparently walked out to dramatize their demand for gasoline rationing. The action shut down production at a number of mines in the southern part of the state.

Insurance

A bill was introduced in the Iowa Senate today which, if passed, will require that group accident and sickness insurance policies include provisions for treatment of alcoholism, drug addiction and chemical dependency.

It is estimated that 60,000 persons in Iowa suffer from alcoholism, and treatment is presently specifically excluded from most insurance plans.

State Sen. William Gluba, D-Davenport, who introduced the bill, said he expects bi-partisan support for the bill.

Warmer 40s

It will be mostly sunny and warmer today, with highs in the 40s to 50s. Partly cloudy skies return tonight and Wednesday as a colder front moves in. Snow is possible by Thursday.

postscripts

SPI board

The deadline for applications for positions on the board of directors of Student Publications Inc. (SPI) has been extended to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

SPI board members will be selected Thursday in the all-campus elections.

An applicant must present by the deadline a petition with 25 signatures of people from his or her college (i.e. Liberal Arts, Business Administration, etc.)

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center.

Canceled

A speech by Frederick Woodard, sponsored by Afro-American studies, has been canceled. He was to have spoken at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building. The address was a part of Black Kaleidoscope IV.

Jewish books

Hillel House is sponsoring the Atid Bookmobile from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot outside the main entrance of the Union. Three thousand books will be available, with a 20 per cent student discount. Book subjects include Israel, the American Jewish scene, Hebrew literature, customs and ceremonies, Jewish law, Jewish history, philosophy and thought. Records, posters and ritual objects will also be available.

Meditation

The Students' International Meditation Society will present a lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium for persons who wish to learn the practice. This will be the last offering of the course before spring vacation.

Graduation

Students who wish to be considered for 1974 May graduation must file an application for a degree with the registrar's office in Jessup Hall on or before March 8.

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

Kindergarten

There will be a meeting at 7 a.m. in the Robert Lucas School gymnasium for the parents of children who will be entering Lucas kindergarten this fall.

The child must be five years old on or before Sept. 15, 1974.

Parents who have not yet registered their child should call the Lucas office or Kathy Kreil (338-4424) for details.

AFROTC

Students interested in the two-year Air Force ROTC Program have until the end of March to sign up. Those desiring more information about this program may go to the AFROTC office in the Field House, or call 353-4418.

The next Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given March 22.

Politics

"Politics and the Legislative Process" will be the theme of two workshops in Des Moines sponsored by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics in cooperation with Drake University.

Participants in the first workshop—March 11 and 12—will be high school social studies teachers and students. College teachers and students will participate in the second workshop, March 25 and 26.

Both workshops will focus on the factors involved in the legislative process and the relationships among those factors. Political scientists will discuss the legislative process. Legislators, lobbyists, newsmen, executive personnel, and state leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties will describe their roles in the process.

Workshop sessions on March 11 and 25 will be at Drake University. On March 12 and March 26 workshop participants will meet at the Capitol to observe the legislature in session and in committees and to confer with individual legislators.

Participation in each workshop is limited to 125 persons. Information and registration materials may be obtained from the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Ingres' art

An exhibition of 11 early drawings by the French artist Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres will be shown at the University of Iowa Museum of Art through March 20.

Ingres lived from 1780-1867. Thought to have been executed by the artist between the ages of 9 and 26, 10 of the drawings of sculptural works were discovered recently in Ingres' birthplace, Montauban, France. A plaster statuette, also believed to be by Ingres, will be shown with the drawings. No other experiments in sculpture by the artist are known.

Campus Notes

MORTAR BOARD—All women with a 3.0 GPA or above and of junior status are eligible for Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. Eligible juniors not receiving info sheets in the mail should pick one up in the Union Activities Center and return the completed form by Wednesday.

LASA—There will be a meeting of the Liberal Arts Student Association Congress at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

FOLK DANCING—International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House auditorium.

BRIGADE—The Attica Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

STUDENT SENATE—Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

UI, city to discuss Madison Street fate

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

University of Iowa administrators and city officials will begin joint discussions on the future of Madison Street today or Wednesday.

"We want to open up a dialogue with the city on the Madison issue, and we're at the point where we are ready to begin," said Frank Horton, a dean in the graduate school and coordinator of UI urban renewal policy.

"What we want to talk about is a more comprehensive urban renewal program; not just a renewal for the commercial core, but a renewal that includes the university."

Horton said he talked about the Madison Street issue with City Manager Ray Wells Monday, and specifically discussed alternatives that would facilitate closing of the artery from Burlington Street to Iowa Avenue.

"It is my perception that he

doesn't see the closing of Madison Street as a real problem," Horton said, "but he still feels the Burlington access is a problem."

Wells said two weeks ago the city "would not tolerate" a plan to close Madison which would entail funneling additional traffic onto Burlington Street near the bridge.

Speaking to a university planning committee, the city manager rejected any method that would close the artery by

redirecting traffic now flowing to and from the English-Philosophy Building (EPB) parking lot onto a road leading to Burlington.

However, Horton said the city manager suggested the possibility of leaving a small stretch of Madison open as a way of funneling cars into the EPB parking lot.

According to Horton, Wells feels it is possible to have cars make the turn from Burlington onto Madison, and then funnel

them into the parking lot on a new road crossing the open dirt field adjacent to the library. The opening to the road would be off Madison Street and somewhere behind the Shell Station currently on the corner.

This plan would facilitate closing the major portion of Madison from Burlington to Iowa Avenue, but Horton said the university still favors funneling traffic onto Burlington near the bridge despite Wells' open disapproval.

The university is willing to construct a road just east of the railroad tracks crossing Burlington that would funnel traffic into the EPB lot, according to Horton. He added that this plan would necessitate a traffic light at the intersection of the new road and Burlington.

(At one time the university planned to reconstruct the existing dirt road west of the

railroad tracks leading to the EPB parking lot.)

Although it is Wells' belief that a traffic light at this spot is not possible, Horton said the university considers the establishment of a stop light structurally feasible.

"Wells says this would be a problem, but it is not an awesome problem that would change the future and shape of the city," Horton said.

With the bond referendum drawing near, a vote that will ultimately determine the fate of urban renewal, Horton said the university is eager to bring the issue before the public.

He did not specifically imply whether the university wants to make the Madison closure an issue that turns people for or against the referendum, but did say "it is appropriate for constituencies to understand all the ramifications" of the urban renewal program.

EPC adopts grade explanation plan, rejects Huntley proposal

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

Ending lengthy debate on the University of Iowa grading system, the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) decided Monday to adopt the Kollros plan for grade explanation, but rejected efforts for more dramatic reform made by English Prof. John Huntley.

The committee voted 6-0 to adopt a plan submitted by Zoology Department Chairman Jerry Kollros to attach to all student transcripts a sheet listing the average grade point given by each UI academic unit for the preceding two years. Liberal arts faculty members must approve the proposal at an April meeting before it is implemented.

The plan is designed to aid employers and graduate school admissions offices who evaluate the grades earned by UI students. Wide disparities exist in grade levels between departments, reducing the value of uninterpreted GPAs for comparison.

EPC adopted the Kollros measure over Huntley's, which proposed a completely new grading system to equalize grades between departments

before awarding them to students.

Huntley had been dissatisfied by the lack of EPC action on his proposals, but the group specifically rejected each item he presented.

A plan to substitute the term "no credit" for the letter grade "F" and discontinue its use in computing GPAs was rejected by a 3-3 tie vote.

"Students should be evaluated on positive performance. Let the GPA be an index of grounds on which students claim a bachelor's degree. Classes that didn't count toward a degree shouldn't be used in the GPA," Huntley argued.

The term "failing" carries an unfair "public relations" meaning, and puts students at an unjust disadvantage in restoring their grade point, he added.

Wallace Tomasini, professor of art, countered that transcript users were entitled to "a total view of student performance, both the positive and negative."

EPC's tie vote on the plan constituted a rejection, as three committee members did not attend the meeting.

Another Huntley proposal suggested that when the UI second grade option is exercised, a student's first grade be

removed from the academic transcript.

The plan was rejected 5-1 after professor of geology Richard Hoppin noted approval would "not be consistent" with refusal to eliminate "F" from the GPA.

Huntley then proposed the computation of individual GPAs be eliminated entirely. He noted that "the figure (GPA) is



terribly convenient and terribly falsified. It doesn't really say much worth saying, because departments cast them about in a wildly disparate set of customs."

The move lost 4-2. The next Huntley measure asked that the grade "E" be included in the grading scale to make it more symmetrical for use by faculty members.

Because the average liberal arts college grade is 2.77 rather than the 2.0 (C) specified in

marking guidelines, Huntley said no letter grade exists to give average (2.77) students a fair evaluation.

"E" would give instructors five "passing" numerals to use, restoring balance to grading procedures, according to Huntley. The move failed for lack of a second.

Despite rejection of his plan, Huntley remarked he is "not discouraged." Immediate approval of the broad reforms was not expected, and Huntley said he will propose them again in the future.

Changing and contradictory use of the pass-fail and satisfactory-no credit grading options shows discontent with existing procedures, but "the faculty doesn't really know what it wants yet" as a replacement, Huntley concluded.

In other business, Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit reported that UI students enrolled in courses on a pass-fail basis during the first semester earned a cumulative GPA of 2.01, a record low in the six-year history of the system.

After debating grading plans since September, EPC will spend the balance of the academic year considering reforms of core course offerings.

Nixon lawyer pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert W. Kalmbach, a corporation lawyer who handled President Nixon's personal legal affairs, pleaded guilty Monday to two charges stemming from his political fund-raising in 1970.

One count was a technical violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. The other accused Kalmbach of promising an ambassador a better post in return for a \$100,000 contribution.

Kalmbach could be sentenced to a maximum 3 years and \$11,000 on the two charges. In return for the guilty pleas and Kalmbach's pledge to testify against others, the government promised not to prosecute him in the Watergate coverup or in future political contributions cases.

The 52-year-old Kalmbach admitted to the Senate Watergate Committee last year that he raised \$220,000 that was then passed to the defendants in the Watergate break-in. But he denied any knowledge that the money was to buy

the conspirator's silence.

Kalmbach lives in Newport Beach, Calif., and practices law there and in Los Angeles. He told reporters he still performs legal work for the President. The White House said Kalmbach's firm "continues to do some work on the President's tax matters," but would not discuss Kalmbach's personal role.

The charges to which he pleaded concern fund-raising activities in 1970 when Republicans were making a major effort to elect GOP senators and representatives.

One count against Kalmbach, a felony carrying a maximum two year prison term and \$10,000 fine, charges he worked for the committee which was operating without an elected chairman and treasurer as required by law at the time.

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1974 DEMOCRATIC PARTY

CAUCUSES

MARCH 5, 1974 8 P.M.

—1st Precinct: Roosevelt School—gym; nine delegates.

—2nd Precinct: Slater Hall—1st Floor lounge; five delegates.

—3rd Precinct: Quadrangle—4th fl. lounge; seven delegates.

—4th Precinct: Lincoln School—gym; six delegates.

—5th Precinct: Burge Hall—Carnival Rm.; seven delegates.

—6th Precinct: Center East; nine delegates.

—7th Precinct: E 109 Art Bldg.; eight delegates.

—8th Precinct: West High—Rm. 18; 12 delegates.

—9th Precinct: Horn School—gym; nine delegates.

—10th Precinct: Armory—Classroom No. 3; eight delegates.

—11th Precinct: Court House—Lower Floor; 11 delegates.

—12th Precinct: Grant Wood—Library; seven delegates.

—13th Precinct: Grant Wood—commons; eight delegates.

—14th Precinct: Mark Twain School—library; seven delegates.

—15th Precinct: S. East Jr. High—library; seven delegates.

—16th Precinct: Robert Lucas School—gym; seven delegates.

—17th Precinct: Hoover School—gym; eight delegates.

—18th Precinct: Longfellow School—library; eight delegates.

—19th Precinct: Recreation Building; 12 delegates.

—20th Precinct: Central Jr. High—main study; 12 delegates.

—21st Precinct: Horace Mann School—first floor; 12 delegates.

—22nd Precinct: Shimek School—library; nine delegates.

—23rd Precinct: Regina High—library; nine delegates.

—24th Precinct: City High cafeteria; seven delegates.

—25th Precinct: Helen Lemme School—gym; six delegates.

Coralville:

—1st Precinct: Coralville Central—music room; 11 delegates.

—2nd Precinct: Kirkwood School—gym; eight delegates.

—3rd Precinct: Kirkwood School—gym; two delegates.

—University Heights: Horn School—library; five delegates.

—Big Grove: Harry Kral Residence—Solon; eight delegates.

—Cedar: Clifford Schmidt Residence; two delegates.

—Clear Creek: Jensen Residence, 230 Summerhay, Tiffin; three delegates.

—East Lucas: Art Campbell Residence; one delegate.

—Fremont: Town Hall—Lone Tree; five delegates.

—Graham: Paul Miller Residence; two delegates.

—Hardin: Richard Ruth Residence; three delegates.

—Hills: Hills School—gym; three delegates.

—Jefferson: Walter Schropp Residence, Swisher; seven delegates.

—Liberty: Roger Stutman Residence; two delegates.

—Lincoln: Raymond Hudachek Residence; one delegate.

—Madison: Laryl Neiderhiser Residence; one delegate.

—Monroe: Walter Schropp Residence, Swisher; two delegates.

—Newport: Don Sedlacek Residence; three delegates.

—Oxford: Tom McAreavy Residence—Oxford; five delegates.

—Pleasant Valley: Don Kerf Residence; one delegate.

—Scott: Scott Center School House; five delegates.

—Union: Earlis Rohret Residence; three delegates.

—Washington: Victor Hess Residence; one delegate.

—West Lucas: Indian Lookout Community Auditorium; eight delegates.

—Penn: Penn School Library; eight delegates.

—Sharon: Eldon Stutman Residence; two delegates.

The Central Committee is sponsoring a party following the caucuses at the Knights of Columbus Hall on E. Washington St.

Senators vie for seats over issue of mandatory fees

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Two newly formed University of Iowa political parties, under the leadership of two students who may have an interest in the Student Senate presidency, are competing for senate seats primarily over the issue of mandatory student activity

fees. Debra Cagan, A3, the only announced contender for the Student Senate presidency, is the head of Better Days, a group of 13 senate candidates who Cagan says do not comprise a political party in that they all share the same commitments, but they do support her and her vice presidential designee, Dan

Rogers, A3. Michael Mulford, A3, who terms himself a "spokesman for but not a candidate of" the Progressive Libertarian party, is the other rumored, but unannounced contender for senate president. Mulford called himself an "interested on-looker" or "manager" of the Progressive

Libertarians, and stated that his only interest in senate rests in the establishment of an optional student fee. However, when asked if he had any interest in becoming senate president, Mulford said, "no comment."

The main issue in this year's senate election is the \$6.50 mandatory student activities fee, taken from each student's University-bill each semester and allocated by student government.

Mulford says his party is against the fee and wants to replace it with an optional fees system whereby students could elect which organizations to support through a check-off system.

Cagan said she is opposed to eliminating mandatory student fees because she has never seen a workable check-off system and because it cuts off student services.

She said it is important to have the student fee to ensure continuation of services such as CMBUS, Student Legal Services, the Protective Association for Tenants, and The Daily Iowan.

Mulford said the optional fees system is workable and it has worked at other universities. He said that under a system he proposes, CMBUS money could come from the university's student service budget.

The other important issue is this year's campaign, showing the split between the parties, is the parietal rule.

Rogers said that he and people in the Better Days party have been actively working on the parietal rule while the other group is merely talking.

Mulford said his party is not just talking, because with "the elimination of the mandatory student fee senate would not spend time bickering over who to fund, which seems to be the major preoccupation at this time, and senate would be able to represent student interests better."

Mulford and Cagan have different political philosophies, which is evident at senate

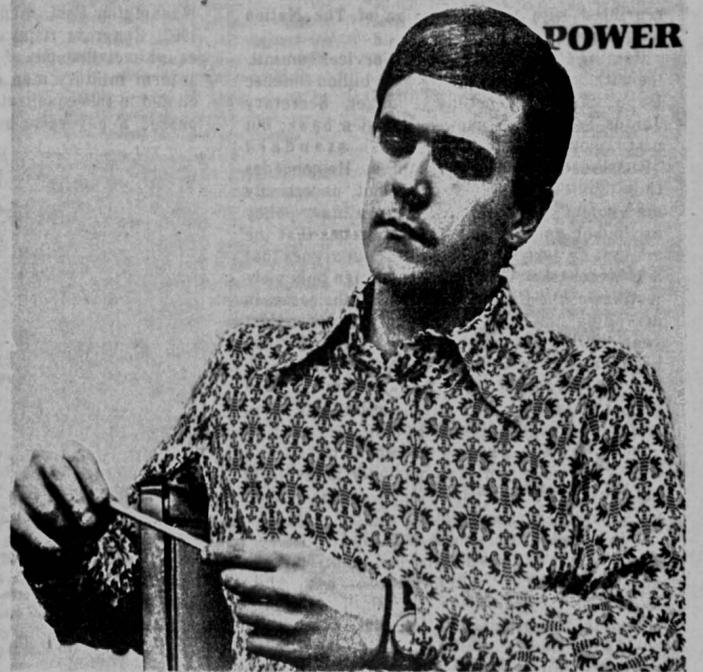
meetings. Mulford is president of the state and UI chapters of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), while Cagan has not differed much on issues during the last year from a much more liberal Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3.

Cagan said that although she "is on one side of the fence and Mulford is on the other," on most other issues, except for mandatory fees and the parietal rule, they agree with each other. Mulford, hearing this Monday night, nodded in agreement.

Cagan sees the parietal rule and getting responsible students on committees as important issues for the new Student Senate.

Elections board told The Daily Iowan that 48 students are vying for senate seats in Thursday's student elections. Eighteen students are members of the Progressive Libertarians, 13 are members of Better Days, and 16 are independents.

The senate president and vice president are the choice of the Student Senate. An amendment before students last week calling for an all-campus election of a student body president failed, still placing the responsibility of choosing a senate president with Student Senate.



Mike Mulford

Photo by Steve Carson



Photo by Steve Carson

Debra Cagan and Dan Rogers

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'Rural areas' crucial to new nations

By ROD MAC-JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Between 75 and 95 per cent of the people in developing nations, especially Africa, live in rural areas. Therefore, if development is to have any real meaning it must be related to people of rural areas, said Associate Prof. Fraser Taylor of Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada. Taylor addressed a UI audience Thursday in the English-Philosophy Building on "Spatial Organization and Rural Development," as part of a series of lectures organized by the University of Iowa Center of Urban Growth in Developing Countries. Defining spatial organization as an attempt to ensure that plans take into consideration both location and investment, Taylor said spatial regionalized or decentralized planning is required if rural aims are to be met. He described current spatial

organization in many developing nations as dysfunctional to the rural development goals set by these nations themselves. If the goals are to be met, then the spatial structures have to be transformed to reflect the goals of the society, the Canadian lecturer said.

Taylor said it is becoming increasingly obvious in the employment field of developing nations that rural areas are no longer suppliers of surplus labor for the cities, but areas which will have to create an increasing surplus of jobs.

He noted that the creation of growth centers in many developing countries was the "in thing" in the 1960s, and currently nations are applying the concept to developmental plans as their theoretical growth center is sisting of one or more communities or places which, taken together, provide or are likely to provide a range of cultural, social, employment, trade and service functions for itself and

rural areas. According to Taylor, there is an increasing volume of evidence suggesting that colonial cities and towns are draining the rural areas and are not bringing about the rural development goals of African government.

He said that in cities like Lagos, Nigeria; Nairobi, Kenya; and Kampala, Uganda, there is a vast urban imbalance between the people in the so-called modernized sector and the poor urban people involved in small business.

If change is to take place and spatial structure ever to reflect the stated goals of African governments, the policies of spatial change must be concentrated in the periphery of the nation, he said.

Taylor was recently involved in a joint research project with the University of Nairobi in East Africa.

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Realistic defense figures 'change' picture

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted with the permission of The Nation magazine.

Coming to the Senate Armed Services committee with his record-breaking \$85.8 billion Defense Department "peacetime" budget, Secretary James Schlesinger shows himself a hawk, but not one who uses the standard "Russians-are-coming" argument. He concedes that Soviet intentions are "not necessarily malevolent" and describes their military policy as "sober and prudent." He concedes that the amount he asks for is enormous, but argues that it is "necessary to assure the foreign policy objectives of the United States." Just the same, in defending the \$6.3 billion increase over last year's military spending, he resorts to what has been called "creative accounting"—the art of making a request for military spending on a gargantuan scale seem moderate and reasonable.

Actually, it is a selling job and a misleading one. The budget which Schlesinger is trying to put over, with a good chance of success, is peculiar in several respects:

- It is the largest request of its kind in history.
- It surpasses in dollars the peak wartime spending of 1945 (\$81.6 billion), and while allowance must be made for inflation, wartime spending is notoriously inefficient.
- At the height of the Indochinese war the military budget was \$20 billion less than Schlesinger's request.

—This is a match-the-Russians budget; it places the greatest stress on research and development for new weapons of any arms program of the last fifteen years, and thereby tends to nullify the current SALT talks.

The weaponry arguments in Schlesinger's presentation before the Senate committee are complex and we shall not go into that phase of the matter here. It is worth pointing out, however, that lumping the all-volunteer force with continuing inflation as a justification for the extra

spending is, as George F. Will points out in The Washington Post, mendacious. As far back as 1967, Congress required that military pay be equal to civilian pay of the same grade. Only first-term military men and women were not included in this equalization, and in 1971 Congress passed a pay raise bringing the first-termers

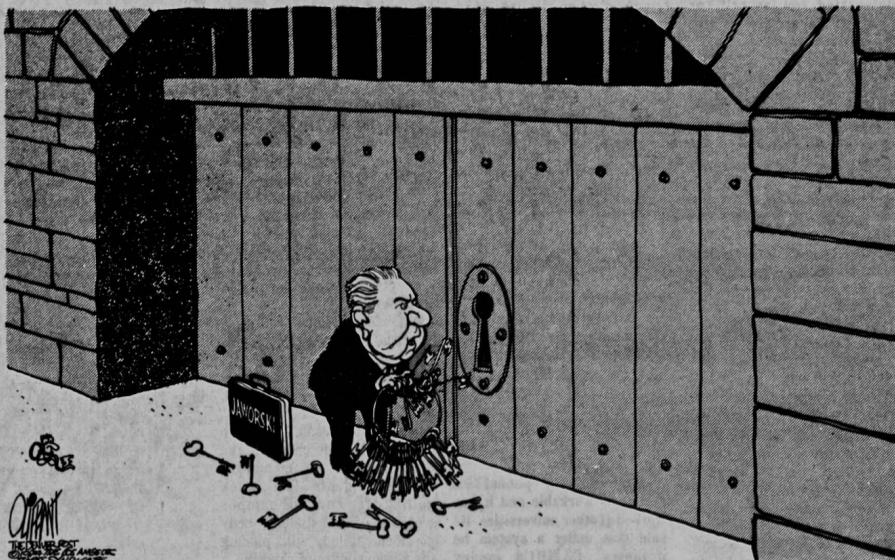
closer to equality. The main reason for the burdensome military personnel pay costs is the 1967 Congressional and Executive decision, together with higher travel and retirement costs.

It is likewise misleading to state the military budget in terms of percentage of gross national product. That device makes the military budget

look almost miniscule; a more realistic impression is derived from the percentage of the total budget, but even that tends to tranquilize the restive taxpayer. Before making any assessments, one should put into the defense budget important military-related items customarily excluded: NASA, veterans benefits and interest on the national debt. It has been estimated that three-fourths of NASA's budgets military-related. NASA's contributions to astronomy and geophysics are very nice, but the astronauts and their vehicles would never have got off the ground had it not been for the arms race. Veteran's benefits are difficult to estimate, but perhaps 50 per cent is military-related. Interest on the national debt is blandly ignored, but again three-fourths should be added to the military budget, in that some proportion grew out of past wars.

The numerator of the defense-total budget equation being thus enlarged, we get closer to fiscal reality. Next we must operate on the denominator, subtracting Social Security and other trust items: these are really insurance and funded as such. What remains is the administrative budget per se. What percentage, then, is the military budget of the smaller total? Those who have made these calculations estimate the ratio at about 60 per cent. Compare that with the 29 per cent, or thereabouts, usually publicized.

Finally, the military budget is a major cause of continuing inflation. It is not the sole cause, but it is of great importance, and that is one reason for the inability of successive administrations to control inflation. It is all very well for Schlesinger to say that he is not concerned with the impact of the military budget on the economy. The great corporations and financial institutions can view the scene with similar equanimity, but the majority of the people are being mulcted in varying degrees—and few know what is being done to them.



'I WARN YOU, RICHARD - YOU'RE TRYING MY PATIENCE!'

perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Sara Segal Loevy, a research assistant and Steven Ross Loevy a graduate assistant at the University of Iowa.

The announcement of the appointment of William Shanhouse to the position of Vice President for Administrative Services is further evidence of President Boyd's determination to turn this university away from the pursuits of knowledge and into a factory for the production of graduates. With audacity typical of the Nixon administration, the University has just hired a man with a bachelor's degree in engineering from a military academy, with 15 years experience as a corporate manager, to deal with the unique problems of a university.

It amazes us that while many universities in this country, including The University of Iowa, offer doctoral programs in the administration of higher education, we turn to the American business establishment to train our administrators.

Neither in the DI nor in FYI, where much was made of Mr. Shanhouse's activities while vice president for student services at Hofstra University, have we been told just how long he held that job, and under what conditions he left it. In vague language characteristic of a public information release, FYI states that he was involved in "management programs in administration, programs in which students combined business experience with ecology and humanitarian efforts, the Threshold Plan to insure the right to attend classes as well as the right to dissent, the establishment of the University Women's Center, programs

to centralize computer operations, and programs in culture, education and finances for the Black community."

Could someone please explain how business experience can possibly be combined with ecology or humanitarian efforts, if these words are taken seriously? The profit motive directly contradicts the notion of equalization of wealth—the only real humanitarian effort we can imagine—and the ecological disaster we now face in America is clearly the fault of our pervasive business ethic.

Furthermore, precisely what was the nature of Mr. Shanhouse's involvement with the Women's Center or the Black community? Was he involved with the implementation of effective programs in these areas or did he represent the University in opposing them? The "Threshold Plan" is far more revealing, however. We can assume that he used his power to repress political expression from the left to insure that the right wing need not be confronted head on with difficult moral issues.

In other words, we know nothing about Mr. Shanhouse's experience in an academic community. We know only that he must have made so much money as a business man and as an urban official that he can now afford to become a public servant out on the corn fields, abandoning the genteel corporate tradition for the halls of ivy. Or, perhaps he was such an unsuccessful businessman that academia offers a safe position at a comfortable salary.

Why is Mr. Shanhouse so willing to leave an urban environment? Did he bumble those jobs? Does he, or President Boyd, think that dealing with

the City Council of Iowa City will be about a rural university, about an academic community? Who are the "persons outside the university" who recommended him? Business friends who contribute heavily here? We have a right to know a lot more about him.

We have been at The University of Iowa for five years. Each year it has become increasingly computerized, mechanized, regimented. Each year we have been asked more forcefully to give out grades by percentages, to teach more students for less money, to receive less benefits for more tuition, to live without adequate cost of living raises. More and more we are faced with the empty language, false ideals and repressive tactics that the University has bought from the corporate and political hierarchies of the country.

President Boyd keeps a low profile while his henchmen, like Mr. Chambers, and soon Mr. Shanhouse, turn this place into a well-oiled machine where genuine scholarship and free enquiry are practically impossible. It is disturbing, it is shocking, that a top administrative position at The University of Iowa could not be filled by a professional academic, committed to the cause and furthering of higher learning.

Our critics will claim that we have condemned Mr. Shanhouse by innuendo and exaggeration. We would answer that we have based our statements solely on information released by the University. Its failure to respect the intelligence of the University community and its failure to anticipate the questions we pose in this statement justify the inferences we have drawn.

To the Editor:

Please let me begin by sharing with all of you a statement I made to the Iowa City Council sometime ago:

"I'm here because I assume all of you read The Daily Iowan every day. If you don't, may I suggest that you should. For the lives of the people of the University community—students, staff and faculty—are also affected by the decisions you make. And The Daily Iowan is the voice of the University community. I hope none of you will ever be as insensitive to and unconcerned about the people of Iowa City's major industry as I was forced to conclude a former city manager was. He told me that nobody listens to the DI, nobody cares what the DI says. I hope all of you are listening. Because over half of the front page of today's DI is devoted to questions that you are considering today. And that's why I'm here.

I hope the City Council and everybody in the University community is still listening to all of you because I think you're still telling us what we need to know.

It's not easy, of course, living out your dual roles—student-reporters, student-columnists, student-editors, caught between the demanding deadlines of a daily newspaper and the deadlines set for crucial tests and the papers required in all your courses. Yet, in spite of the imperfections you or your readers spot in the stories they have a personal interest in, you manage to capture the essence of the issues and programs you publicize, clarify or support.

So thank you all very kindly. Especially for the time and space you've given to three University groups

who are working to make this campus and Iowa City a better place to study, work and play, i.e., to live.

Lou Kelly for the second class citizens called Women the Recreation Advisory Committee and the Writing Lab

To the Editor:

Last Friday evening my daughters and I attended a showing of Franklin Miller's films at Harper Hall. There were good vibes throughout—films and music that were visually and orally stimulating and innovative, a more than capacity audience that was both responsive and relaxed—in fact, a very nice get-together until near the end of the program. The good vibes turned to bad when a woman came in the side door and stridently asked if there was still another film and if so, the program had already run fifteen minutes over time. She then slammed a door hard enough to shake Hancher. As everyone was leaving, another creature appeared on the stage and nastily told everyone to clear out fast because a rehearsal was already overdue in starting. As we were leaving the building, I couldn't help but recall an incident last spring when I was in film production. I had sought the help of the theatre wardrobe department for a period film that I was making and received a summarily frigid response that was equal to the woman's slamming of the door. I had been given the distinct impression that those costumes were private property and no crummy little student would ever get her hands on them, not even for one short Sunday afternoon.

I realize that some slow-starters and late-comers still do not recognize film as a legitimate art form. But some really wonderful things are happening down there in the rabbit warrens of Old Armory in spite of minuscule offices and drafty studios. If films don't dare show their dirty faces in the lofty environs of the music building or if, in so doing, their audiences have to be hustled out like naughty children, then so be it. There will always be a goodly number of us who will be more than happy to crowd into the steamy old Projection Room to see how a truly creative person has transferred his or her view of this universe on to a tiny screen.

Margaret Kelly
529 Ronald

To the Editor:

I have two gripes. First is what seems to me to be the declining quality of flicks shown at downtown theatres. Even on a purely commercial basis how many of the Academy Award nominees have yet to come through here? Quite a few, by my count, and although I haven't kept track from previous years, the pickings seem to be getting worse. Anybody else agree? Then writing in, if only to confirm my suspicions.

And then there's Survival Line. Or rather, what it has become in recent months. I fail to understand why Survival Line would ever want to print a two-column plug for shipping parcels by Greyhound (Wed., DI). I can remember not very long ago what Survival Line ran features that had something to do with survival. It's fine

Continued on page 3



spectrum

lowell may

Last try on renewal

Now that the City Council has proposed another referendum on Urban Renewal it can safely be said that city officials here have officially tried everything to force-feed the Big Downtown renewal plan to the people of Iowa City.

It started two years ago when the city government put its forces behind a general obligation bond referendum for the parking ramp necessary to draw in a major out-of-town department store. That was when Chamber of Commerce lackey Tim Brandt was mayor and the idea of getting businesses to buy and develop individual downtown parcels reigned.

Since then the Council has gotten a new mayor in Ed Czarnecki and, to accommodate a group of local financiers that moved in after the defeat of the first referendum, has

shifted to a plan that allows development of the area by a single developer.

One thing hasn't changed: the Council and mayor are still playing step'n'fetchit to the tune of capitalist investors, and the people of the city suffer.

The capitalists, presently in the form of Old Capitol Associates, demand, with the support of the city's government, a downtown that is a major commercial center for the region—something that includes a mall, convention center and parking ramps to entice out-of-town shoppers to the center city. Of course, the essence of this kind of plan is the profits of the downtown shopkeepers.

The people here have said NO to this kind of plan. They said NO when they smashed the parking ramps in 1972.

They said NO when they organized to stop the street widenings that would funnel shoppers to the downtown at the expense of the neighborhoods on Melrose, Burlington and Muscatine. And they said NO when they organized to try to keep the city from moving out of their homes downtown.

Then a few weeks ago the Council decided to try one last tactic to get the people to accept the Big Downtown: It proposed another referendum, this time for bonds that would pay for the city's initial \$6 million share of the street improvements and the first parking ramp demanded by the Old Capitol plan—and it told the people that if they didn't cough up this money they would lose the Old Capitol bid and with it the last chance to win a private developer's investments (and, by implication, the development itself

would be lost).

It's time somebody blew the whistle on this kind of blackmail. Yesterday Major Czarnecki was quoted as saying that federal officials would look on the Old Capitol bid as the last workable way to redevelop the downtown. In fact the Old Capitol plan is nothing more than the last ditch effort by the government and capitalists of this city to dictate to Iowa Citizens that they will have a downtown that is a major metropolitan commercial profit center, or else. And the people of Iowa City—those who must pay for the parking ramps and thoroughfares to make the downtown profitable for the private investors—be damned.

To those who accept that the only way to get money from those who have it is to hand them the city for

them to make more money in, this is indeed a last chance for downtown redevelopment.

But in spite of what the mayor and the city's other daily newspaper claim, this is by no means the last chance for Iowa City to develop its downtown. Federal Housing and Urban Development officials have given the city until 1976 to come up with other plans.

Thus a denial of the Old Capitol plan simply means that the government of this town has lost a battle with the citizens it is supposed to represent. A denial of Old Capitol also means that for the first time in the twelve-year history of the Urban Renewal issue in Iowa City, the people will be in a position to dictate to their government what their city is to be.

the daily iowan

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Equal Time

Editor's Note: The following article concerning dormitory rules and conditions was submitted by Don Mason, president of the Quadrangle Association.

The new Residence Halls contracts for the coming and succeeding years will contain a new provision. The new inclusion states that:

"Occupancy during vacations and recesses is not permitted." This simply means what it says. None of the dorm residents may stay in their rooms for any part or all of the vacation as they have been able to do before. At first thought, this provision may or may not evoke anger but let's explore the problems that would almost certainly arise.

Such a move will strike an ominous blow against resident rights and liberties. While residents will be paying more next year (on the average, about \$100 more), they will have fewer rights than before. They will be denied the freedom to come and go during the breaks.

This enforced evacuation will create a massive hassle for virtually every resident. Many who would not normally go home, either because they live far away or want to kill time here rather than at home, and could not qualify as one who had to stay, will be forced to go to the extra trouble and expense of traveling home. For some, this may mean an expensive plane fare, for others, hassling for rides or putting friends and relatives to inconvenience.

Since the dorms will be emptied and the temperature lowered to a "minimum" of 40 degrees, virtually every resident will want to lug more stuff home than usual or to store it because it is feared that much of a student's electrical equipment or other

belongings could not tolerate the lower temperatures. And it is almost certain that the fluctuating temperatures, dependent upon the weather, would do grave damage to any delicate equipment. Furthermore, a totally unoccupied dorm might be considered less secure and therefore a greater theft risk than one with at least a few persons left in it to notice such activity.

One could either cart larger loads home or take the risk of storing belongings in the basement of South Quad which, at the present time, is reported to be in dilapidated condition. Consider the certainty that the University would not assume any risk of loss on the items which a student would store and the likelihood that the storage rooms would take on the characteristics of bulging coffers or treasure store rooms, even more enticing to possible pilferers or vandals.

The mere need to store items will lead to mass confusion. Hundreds of residents will first have to come to the realization that such arrangements may be necessary for them. They will then need to learn if certain items must be stored; they will have to find out exactly where and when items may be stored; and then they will have to go through the process of storing the items. All of this would have to be done during that last week prior to the vacation—a week busy enough as it is.

Those able to demonstrate a clear and compelling reason to stay in Iowa City over the vacations will still not be permitted to stay in their rooms. They will be moved (i.e. herded) into the Iowa House at the Union or the overflow rooms in Hillcrest. But, as if to add insult to injury, those staying in vacation quarters will be forced to pay an extra amount for that service over

and above the contract amount. This will likely be on a per diem basis of, say, \$3-\$5. So, if some persons simply cannot afford to go home, they still can't get away without paying through the nose for living quarters they should have a right to, free to charge!

Probably the worst result of the change would be the new and considerable disincentive it would present to upperclassmen who might consider living in the dorms. Let's face it, due to the short-sighted planning of administrators, almost a decade ago, freshmen, sophomores, and transfer students are now being forced to live in the dorms so that we may attain something near "full occupancy."

Two things must be said; (1) it is undesirable to compel anyone to live in the dorms (i.e. to deny them freedom of choice) and (2) in addition to the Freshmen and sophomores, several upperclassmen and grad students are needed to live in the dorms in order to achieve "full occupancy."

The only satisfactory cause to follow, and one which ARH and others have been urging on a general but far-ranging level for some time, is to make the dorms an "attractive place to live." Our only hope is to try to compete with

off-campus housing so that students make a free and considered choice to live in the dorms. But the proposed provision certainly is not a characteristic of off-campus apartment leases. Apartments will seem even more attractive now! At least with an apartment, as long as one maintains the rental payments, one can come and go any time during the term of the lease as he or she pleases—one has the right to quiet possession of the leasehold property. The same should be true of dorm rooms if they are to be viable alternatives to apartments. How many people will want to live in the dorms knowing that they will, in effect, have to move in and out twice in one year instead of just once?

In the ultimate analysis, we are faced with the following grave question, seriously put—If this new provision serves as a disincentive to upperclassmen to continue to reside in the dorms after passing beyond the reach of the parietal rule requiring them to do so, will it not be certain that: (1) "full occupancy cannot be attained under such a system and that (2) efforts to get rid of the

present parietal rule would be doomed to failure? Further, in order to continue to meet the bond obligations of the dorms, would it not be seen ultimately necessary either to (1) expand the parietal rule to cover juniors, as well; or (2) raise room rates even further?

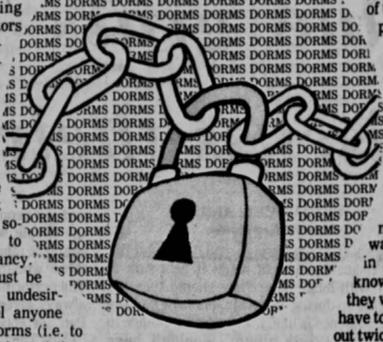
Either course of action would be grossly unsatisfactory and would result in a severe hue and cry against the residence hall system!

Finally, it should be explained that the primary motivation for the change apparently came from the Energy Conservation Committee, here on campus, who tired of devising systems of saving \$50 to \$100 a day by cutting back on hot water or water fountains and such. The committee was easily impressed when told that closing the dorms over the breaks would possibly mean an energy savings to be valued at between \$10,000 and \$20,000. They jumped at the suggestion and recommended such action to the dorm system administrators. Residence Hall officials, emboldened by a survey that showed all other Big 10 schools, with the exception of Minnesota, having similar vacation requirements in their operations, quickly inserted the new provision into the contract without first consulting with students as to their opinion of such a measure.

This hastiness in modifying the residence halls contract points up the inequality of bargaining positions held by administrators and students. And the mere fact that the administrators make repeated reference to the Big 10 survey leads one to feel that it is used as a convenient source of justification for their action. If this is so, and if officials are in effect saying that "since all those other schools do it, why shouldn't we?", we are faced with a potentially ominous precedent. Our

residence halls have been ridded of most of its behavior rules and virtually all of its hours restrictions over the past several years while most of the other Big 10 schools still enforce those very limitations. It is fearsome yet conceivable to think that at some future but not too distant date, there might be attempts to re-impose those restrictions in University of Iowa dormitories in reliance upon the reasoning that "all those other schools do it, why shouldn't we?" To allow this initial step in such a possible chain of events, would be to unwittingly invite a seriously regressive trend, threatening those very rights and liberties so slowly gained and so closely to be cherished. Seeing that possibility of the horizon spurs the assertion that the energy conservation watchdogs should look elsewhere for their morsels of savings.

A sober view of the possible motivations and drawbacks surrounding the insertion of the new evacuation provision into the residence halls contract leaves one questioning whether the responsible administrators genuinely realize the human impact and the consequences of the inclusion. A.R.H. has already given its conditional approval to the new provision and is progressing with plans to help iron out remaining details with the aim of facilitating an acceptable system for enforcing the provision and administering the vacation housing arrangements. But even so, it is still imperative that the new contract provision be opposed as it is onerous no matter how it may be administered. Hopefully, it may yet be effectively scratched from the contract, for the sake of maintaining a progressive rather than regressive trend in our residence hall system.



more letters...more letters...more letters...more

Continued from Page 4
if you get people refunds and services from otherwise unresponsive companies. And it's fine if you run pieces on making plumbing repairs and starting cars (although I wonder how meaningful they can be in so little space.) But the next time one of these rather unsubstantial ones comes along, why bother printing it? Why not cut down the size of Survival Line on those days and give that space over to something more productive?
Chuck Lustig
Iowa City

Zionist 'teach'

To the Editor:
I went to the teach in on Zionist "Imperialism" last night because I was interested in understanding how Zionism was equated with Imperialism.

During the two hours I spent there, I took notes and listened carefully to the speaker and pro-Arab comments from the audience. I became increasingly aware of some mistaken notions about Zionist ideology and origin.
The speaker referred to Theodore Herzl (the founder of Zionism) as a Viennese who had the imperialist chauvinistic notion that he had the right to take over Palestinian land because he was a Jew. He said that "the Jews have some mysterious notion about being the chosen people," and that "they believe that just because some god came down from the sky thousands of years ago to tell them that a piece of land was theirs that it is."

First of all, Herzl only defined the need for a Jewish state. He did not say where this state had to be. He was considering Germany and Uganda as possibilities. The notion that Herzl specifically designated Palestine as a haven for Jews is wrong.
The need for a Jewish state stems from the fact that Jews have been treated as a foreign race for at least one thousand years. Hardly any nation has accepted them as citizens, even though they may have been citizens by law.
The Church is largely accountable for this. For hundreds of years, the Church has promoted propaganda against the Jews. They believed that the Jews were Christ killers and committed blasphemy by not accepting Christ as their Lord and Savior.

They believed that the Jews were dispossessed of their land because they were blasphemous. Exile was God's punishment.
Therefore, the idea of the wandering Jew, a man without a country, was justified in the eyes of the Church. They believed he deserved to be exiled because of his sins.
This image of the Jew also justified many forms of Jewish persecution. If the Jew was being punished by exile, then he should be constantly reminded of the fact. He should not be thought of as German, Russian or Polish, but as Jewish.
If the Jew is being punished for not believing in Christ, then the Church should punish him for the same reasons.
The reader is probably shaking his head, thinking that these are ancient prejudices which have nothing to do with 20th century world politics.
The wide acceptance of ancient prejudices was explicitly demonstrated in the last World War. Six million Jews would have never died without world approval. Both British and American governments, supposedly the most civilized in the world, remained apathetic to these deaths. They knew what Hitler planned to do with the Jes,

but would not allow them entry into Britain, the United States or Palestine.

The free world wouldn't accept them, the Pope, of course, was silent and Eastern European nations collaborated with Hitler by ignoring what was happening.

Judaism has never been seen as just a religion. They have always been seen as an exiled race. Thirty years ago, their exile cost them their lives. A people considered a race by the world needs a nation in order to survive. It doesn't matter whether the term Judaism means a race or a religion. It matters how the world defines that term.
Paula Giffin
500 B Stanley

Rape case

To the Editor:
While watching "A Case of Rape" on television last night I became and still am so enraged and humiliated that I can hardly contain my anger. I would like to propose, contrary to popular belief, that no woman enjoys being raped, i.e. having the hell beat out of her and her person violated. This, I propose, is worse—yes, worse—than a man being accused of such a crime, especially since his chances of getting off, guilty or not, are excellent. Are we women of so little human value that we may be unrestrictedly attacked and forced by any man any time who feels like taking us? NO!

In the State of Iowa it is nearly impossible for a woman to get a rapist convicted. Apparently we deserve what we get for "enticing" men. I, among many women, would automatically lose my case because I am a lewd woman for having had sexual relations with men to whom I was not bound by the sexual legality of marriage. I am little more than a whore. Therefore if I am raped it is my just punishment. Again I say no. We women have the same right as men to be protected under the law, but we are not. We are the guilty party in a rape case, damned any way we turn. It is long past the time for this to change.

I urge everyone to write to Minnette Doderer and Ed Mezvinsky and demand that the barbaric rape laws in this state be changed immediately to where the guilty and not the victims are prosecuted. I urge women to learn to defend themselves. This University offers a self-defense course—take it. I urge the Women's Physical Education Department to make self-defense a requirement instead of other required courses. I ask all of you, men as well as women, to help fight for equality under the law and fairness. As long as women are degraded men will follow us down.

And to men who would attack a woman sometime, I say: "Beware, for there is at least one woman who knows how to hurt you before you can hurt her. And I will, if I have to kill you in the process to save myself, because I am a woman, a human being with pride and dignity, and I have the right, the will, and the ability to defend myself. I am not the only woman who does. Watch out."
A.C. Kabel
Iowa City, Iowa

New religion

To the Editor:
Most fortunately I not long ago made a discovery that will be of great interest and great benefit to many in Iowa City. A few months ago there was introduced in this hemisphere a religion which

meets the inadequacies with which both the great Western systems and the various Eastern systems leave us. This is the kereszt russkii. The name, of medieval Russian and Magyar derivation, cannot properly be rendered in English. Our Teachers, for simplicity, have chosen to call it The Way of the Steppes. This Way, preserved for centuries in eastern Hungary, was developed and practiced by the great Magyar warriors. In their nomadic treks across the Central Asian wastes these lonely people came in contact with a multitude of beliefs and practices, from China to the Balkans, and adopted that which they found valuable. But the Way is not mere syncretism. In the deathly quiet of centuries on the steppe it was molded, shaped into a profound, original system. It has survived intact onslaughts from Byzantine and Latin Christendom, from the Hapsburgs, Poles and Russians, and in modern times the devastation of war and atheistic Communism. And now it has

son's end; statistics often show more field goals and rebounds than opponents, but more losses as well. Losses in the last few minutes of a game are especially hard to take. Lack of poise on the part of the players indicates a lack of control of the situation by the coach. It can be argued that the Schultz record reflects poor players. Yet, whose responsibility is it to assure quality players attend Iowa? It can be argued that the players are adequate, but that they have been unable to put their talents together (Each year's team has won three to five fewer games than their talent indicated was possible.) Again, the responsibility lies with Richard Schultz.

Schultz took over the program when it was on top. The program relies heavily on JUCO talent and good coaching. Schultz abandoned the elements that had raised Iowa to the top. He likes to develop his own players over four years. Unfortunately, development under him is minimal. Players not only fail to improve under



been transplanted to the West that it might proliferate.

The Way is a system of contemplation, exercise and discipline. But its key is its requirement that the fourth toe of the left foot be removed. This has been found to be the main hindrance to the flowing in and out of spiritual energies.

I have practiced the way only three weeks. I am not fully healed, but have found a reward I had despaired of ever finding. I must not tell you more. For more information, write: The Way, Box 4311, Las Vegas, Nevada, or call: 816-756-3838.
Mark Chapitol
213 S. Capitol

Coach Schultz

To the Editor:
Dick Schultz has been at the helm of the Iowa Basketball program four years. In basketball, more so than other sports, a team assumes the character of the man who coaches it. Iowa, during the Schultz era, has been characterized by a consistently high rate of turnovers coupled with poor defense—both of which reflect poor coaching. At sea-

Schultz, they usually regress. As for recruiting, one need only look to our stellar crop of juniors. The JC players that Dick has recruited have each provided one solid year at one end of the court.

One wonders if perhaps Terry McKissick (Drake), Dennis Schaffer (Minn.), Bernard Hardin (N. Mex.), Joe Cosy (E. Tex. St.), Tony Styles (USF) and other Iowa JC players could have remedied some of Iowa's problems.

Dick Schultz probably knows a lot about coaching. He must, however, relate that knowledge to his players. He has failed to prove he can do this. To date, Dick has demonstrated poor recruiting combined with his poor coaching resulting in the demise of the Iowa Basketball program. It is unlikely that he will step down so that someone such as Marcus Jackson (Coe) or Terry Holland (Davidson) could get the program going again. Like many Hawkeye fans, I hate to be in the position where I feel that I must root against the Hawks for fear they will retain Schultz. Thus, it is imperative that The Board of Control of Athletics act to remove Schultz so that the Iowa

program may be unchained from the second division.

Frank Hoyt L3
Kevin Kennedy L3

Supports CAMBUS

To the Editor:
Certain elements of this campus are rumored that the Progressive Libertarian Party are against CAMBUS.

Not true! The Progressive Libertarian Party wishes to expand the service of CAMBUS. The Progressive Libertarian Party will try to get additional University funds for this bus system.

We would like to see CAMBUS service to outlying sororities and student population centers currently not served by CAMBUS. This would benefit all students.

Jennifer Harberer
Progressive Libertarian
Party Sorority Candidate

Legal reform

To the Editor:
Hooray! By my understanding, Iowa again leads the nation in legal reform.

Yesterday an Iowa district court ruled that child molesting laws are unconstitutional—liberation for the pervert. For years we closet molesters have suffered under this repressive and unenlightened approach to sex education for youth. Finally the bluenose of the judiciary branch is on the wane.

Unite!! A quiet rally will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, on the grounds of Longfellow School. Attend and do your thing.
R. T. Dickens
2312 Muscatine

Green again

To the Editor:
In response to Phillip Green's "review" of the Sherrill Milnes recital: rather than reviewing the recital, Green merely used this chance to expose his own prejudices about singers. His sophistry and ignorance, details of which have already been discussed in Dave Aurand's letter in The Daily Iowan on February 21, show both in the nature of the prejudices and in his futile attempts to apply them to Milnes.

On two points let Milnes speak for himself. (1) Programming: "You've got to hit everybody at least once," he told me after the concert. Some of the pieces did not "hit" me, but I found his variety of program material refreshing and exceptionally well executed. For example, rarely have I heard Faure sung so intimately by a dramatic voice, or "Maria" sung so beautifully, or the role of Don Giovanni portrayed with so much youthful vigor. (2) "The bigness of the voice and its deployment" (quote Green): A friend reports to me a conversation with Milnes in which the singer expressed his basic approach to performing, which is never to give everything, always to leave the audience knowing that there is voice in reserve. Such discipline saves the audience from the discomfort of wondering if the singer is going to overextend and saves the singer from a shortened career. That he did not give full voice all the time, that he chose pieces that allowed him to sing easily, is one of the strongest recommendations for Sunday's program, not a problem, contrary to Green.

Milnes's recital displayed artistry and showmanship, intimacy and

bravura, humor and drama, all expressed within a beautiful voice that was completely within the singer's control.

Has The Daily Iowan ever sought out musicians to review concerts? With the exception of the facetious "Joe Green" who wrote a couple of years ago, and with whom one could at least disagree on a professional level, reviews in this paper have shown only pettiness, with no intelligence or insight. The nadir (I hope!) has been reached in Phillip Green's writing.
R. Carroll Stegall
702 Giblein

Rakes May

To the Editor:
This is in response to Lowell May's editorial of Feb. 20th.

Israel is not, by any means, following an "expansionist" policy, as Lowell May claimed. She is merely trying to protect her borders in the only way open to her.
Israel was created in 1948, immediately following a holocaust which wiped out six million Jews, or one-third of the world's Jews. This holocaust was the climax to two thousand years of persecution; during that time, almost every nation mistreated and/or expelled its Jews at one time or another. Jews could never be sure how long they would be allowed to live peacefully in one country.

And then came the holocaust. And then, finally, the State of Israel was established in an attempt to prevent another holocaust and care for the victims of that one.
The 1948 state did not include the Old City of Jerusalem, which is sacred to Jews, Christians, and Moslems. Jerusalem was supposed to be "internationalized," meaning that people of all three religions would have access to their holy places. But from 1948 to 1967, no Jew was allowed to enter the City.

Today, Israel controls the City. Jews, Christians, and Moslems alike have free access to their holy sites, and everyone has freedom of religion. Arabs are permitted to vote and run their own affairs, and there are several in the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.
Zionism is not a "catchphrase rationalization for imperialist conquest by the Israeli government;" it is the belief that the Jews have the right to a national homeland. It was born out of centuries of unbearable persecution, of which World War II was the climax, and NOT out of "Western corporate interests," as Lowell May claimed.

Israel must periodically fight to stay alive. She is not trying to expand for the sake of expansion; she is holding the occupied territories as a buffer zone between herself and the Arabs. Remember, she is surrounded by hostile neighbors except for the Mediterranean on the northeast border.

As for what Lowell May said about the Zionists' treatment of the Palestinians, I will present these facts:

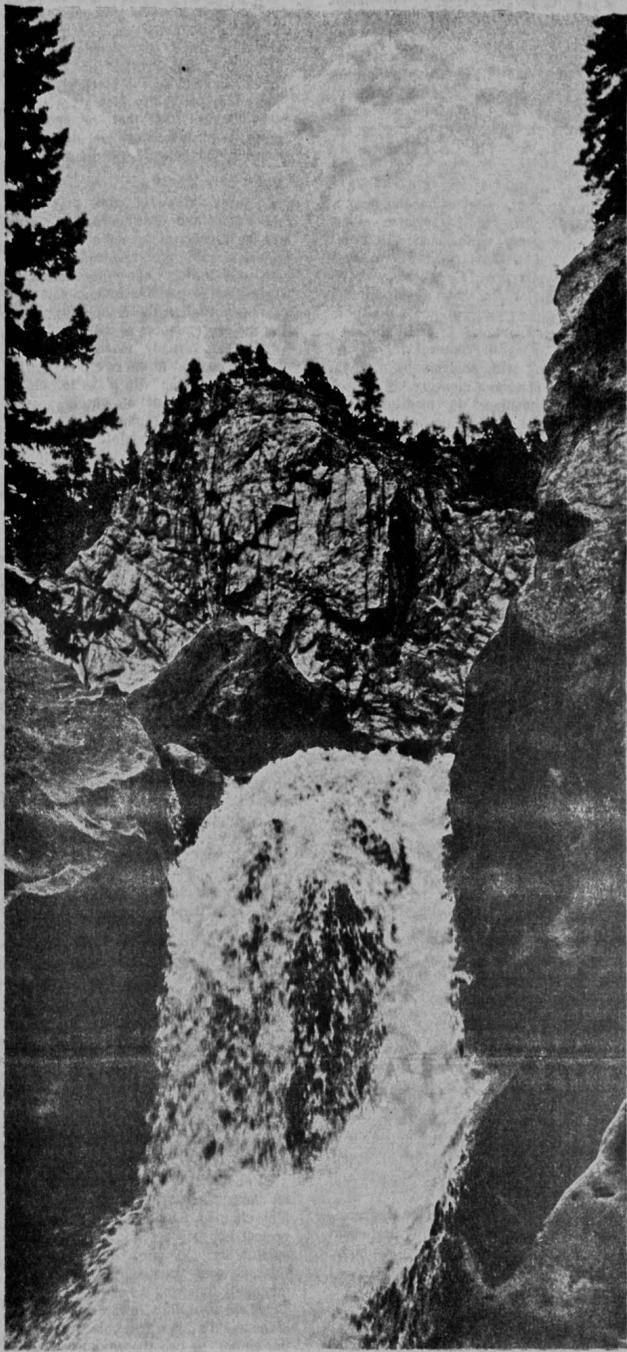
1. The Israelis have built hospitals for the refugees in the camps, which the Arabs never did.
2. Israel employs Palestinians from the camps at the same wages as Israeli workers receive.
3. For years, Israel has asked for direct confrontation and peace negotiations with her Arab neighbors. They have consistently refused. Meanwhile, Israel MUST defend herself if she is to survive.

Ellen Weinberg
1522 Burge

VIEW

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- Grace Slick review
- The atom helps dig up history
- Vietnamese orphans



Descent!

The blue skies, towering pines, formidable boulders and churning waters combine forces to present a busy, urgent portrait of natural calm juxtaposed with natural turbulence. Pounding

water cascades away from the distant mountain in this noisy shot taken in Boulder Falls, Colorado by Rod Speidel, who won first place in The Daily Iowan's recent photo contest.

Blue grass stars discuss their music

By DAVE HELLAND
Contributing Editor

As one spectator backstage said, "Too bad Bill Monroe is such a bigot. I doubt if he'll talk to anybody with long hair. They should turn the house lights up during one of his sets so he can see what his audience is like. Like he had a chance to play on that Circle album. Wouldn't have anything to do with it. Hates long hair and drums."

Standards

Monroe has been setting the standards for blue grass music for about 40 years. Hundreds of bands like the Blue Grass Union that opened Saturday's show in Hancher Auditorium play the music that Monroe started in his WLS Barn-dance days in the early 30's. And when you're the standard you don't shift with the winds. You set back and play, continuing to define and refine what you've been doing all the time. When Nashville went electric, Monroe didn't. And before that when Nashville added horns and strings, Monroe didn't. He had strings and didn't need horns. Was there a temptation to change blue grass when the gate receipts started to drop and the gigs a little fewer and farther between?

"No, I thought enough of it that I would go all the way with it. It's changed as we added new talent. Earl Scruggs had a banjo sound I needed. Later on, Bill Keith had a different style of banjo playing that I wanted to use. He was just as good but in a different way.

"I started the music and it's kept growing. It has different ideas in it: Negro blues; jazz, not much but a little; Scottish bag piping; old fiddling; Methodist, Baptist and Holiness church music.

"But there'll never be a blue grass-rock. Two different kinds of music. I don't think blue grass can ever go rock." Even though blue grass can't go rock, some of the Blue Grass Boys have. And in just about every other musical direction. Byron Berline used to play with Monroe and later ended up on the Stone's Let It Bleed. Bill Keith went on to the Kewskin Jug Band. Former Blue Grass Boys have gone on to bands like Earth Opera and Sea Train and of course fronting their own blue grass bands.

School

That's to be expected. Besides setting the standards for the music, his band has been an exacting music school. As he told biographer James Rooney: "A man should learn to follow the melody when he's a young boy. He should take time to learn which way it should go and go that way. If it's 'Fire on the Mountain' or any number like that that's got the notes the way the man wrote it, and if it sounds good to you and you think he did a good job with it, you should put every note in it that he did if you can. You shouldn't leave anything out. Many banjo players will cut through and hide behind their licks and not take time to learn which way the melody goes and what notes should follow the other. No room for messing around."

There's 40 years of tradition in Monroe's music

and the people who came to town to hear him—the people who looked and sounded as if they would be more at home at a Wallace rally—knew there wouldn't be any surprises in store for The performance would be the same Monroe has always given. Standards of his own like "Uncle Pen" or country standards like Hank Williams' "I Saw The Light" and church music like "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Working On the Building."

In between songs he plugs things like his albums or the Brown County Jamboree (June 8-16 in Bean Blossom, Ind.) with the bluegrass festival he sponsors or cracks jokes. Like any old trouper he knows enough to ask for requests and then wait for someone to holler out the tune he, Monroe, wanted to play in the first place. Or at one point Monroe asked his guitar player if he knew a particular song that had been requested. The guitar player didn't, so Monroe turned to the audience and said "Sorry, don't know that one. You'll have to sing it yourself." And people from as far away as Kansas weren't disappointed, especially as Monroe and band kept coming back for encores.

Doc Watson is a lot different from Monroe. "I'm not a fanatic about certain kinds of music. I used to play early rock, more country than rock with a big band. We did country-western, old pop standards and square dance tunes. Anything the audience wanted to hear. I started playing as a child, learned old timey tunes. As time went by I learned the others, but I was kind of glad to get back to the music I cut my teeth on."

Nitty Gritty

Watson played on the Will the Circle Be Unbroken? album with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and drums and says he had as much fun as it sounds on the record. His next album, Two Days In November has Anne Murray's "Snowbird" on it. And the set he did with his son Merle included a lot of good picking from all sorts of musical styles.

They did tunes by country musicians Jimmie Rodgers, Gid Tanner and The Skillet Lickers, and the Delmore Brothers along with Jimmie Driftwood's "Tennessee Stud." Tom Paxton is one of Doc's favorite singer-songwriters and "Last Thing On My Mind" is Doc's favorite Paxton tune; he plays it every show. Merle likes the blues so he does some slide work and a few blues tunes have been added to the act, like Blind Lemon Jefferson's "Lonesome Moan." When they came back out to do encores, Doc told the crowd he loved them a bushel and a half and that they wanted to do what had been an old jug band tune and then a big band tune in the swing era and then was revived by Flatt and Scruggs. "Now we're probably gonna kill it off for good." With that they played "Mama Don't Allow No Music Playing Here" and followed it up with the old timey "Bonaparte's Retreat."

It just makes you glad that musicologist Ralph Rinzler was able to talk Doc into coming north against Doc's better judgement. And Monroe makes you glad that some people still have standards.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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bob keith

Audio Warehouse Sales complaint

Order should arrive soon

About three months ago I ordered 10 90-minute Ampex cassettes and two Jensen five-inch car speakers from Audio Warehouse Sales in Washington, D.C. I paid for the items and received notice that they were to be shipped in early December. They never arrived. I wrote to the company to ask about the delay but never received an answer.

I was gone from the dorm over Christmas vacation, but any packages that arrived would have been signed for and saved for me. Would you please contact this company and see if you can get my speakers and tapes for me?—A.M.

We just received notice that your speakers have been shipped, and if you don't have them by now, you should receive them in a couple of days. Your tapes, apparently, are still on back order, and will not be mailed for another two or three weeks. If you would like a refund, Audio Warehouse has agreed to give you one.

We obtained no adequate explanation for the prior delay or failure to respond to your letter. If you do not receive the speakers or tapes as promised, don't hesitate to contact us again.

Modification of bus routes?

I am a resident of the Mark IV apartment complex on Mormon Trek Road, and I have a complaint concerning the city bus service. Last December the Press Citizen made mention of the fact that the city routes would be extended and that the Melrose bus would swing up to Mark IV to pick up passengers. As it is now, we have to walk down to the intersection with Mormon Trek Road to catch the bus.

We were led to believe that the new service would begin on January 1st. We're still walking down the hill to catch the bus. Can you find out why the change wasn't made?—J.B.

We spoke with Steve Morris, superintendent of the city bus system, and he told us that the city had never set a date for expanding routes in your area. In fact, such a definite decision has not been made as yet. The article you read probably mentioned the fact that they were considering such a move.

The city is expanding its bus system. Two new buses are on order, but it is uncertain when they will be delivered. With the addition of new buses to the fleet, or possibly before then, it is likely that the existing bus routes will be modified. Any

decisions will be made by the City Council. We were told by Morris that discussion of the bus situation is on the agenda for this week's Council meeting.

Thanks for reader response

Our general appeal last week for a "pro-death" speaker to participate in a forum for high school students studying such topics as abortion, euthanasia and suicide yielded a good response. We wish to thank those readers who responded, and our general reading public for permitting us to indulge again in our periodic practice of promoting individual meritorious causes.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try? We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, The Daily Iowan, III Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

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Manhole

Slick's musically ambitious LP has personal themes

By RICK ANSORGE
Feature Writer

The ad reads, "The voice that launched a thousand trips." No doubt about it. Grace Slick has supervised more blast-offs than "Houston Control" Chris Kraft and Walter Cronkite combined.

Her classics, "Somebody To Love" and "White Rabbit," came at a perfect instant in history, a time when the twin poles of anarchy and flower power collided in a burning Watts blur of a summer just this side of Armageddon. But Nixon's hacks paralyzed that reality and now that angry 60's generation reverently lights matches for a guy named Bob Dylan to sing them "Blowin' in the Wind." Just one last time, Bob.

Has Grace Slick survived the 60's? Has she managed, as an artist, to survive the angry cultural vilium which spawned itself a Jefferson Airplane? Can prophets still be prophetic with an unsympathetic audience?

America is a hamburger today and costs \$1.36 a pound. Revolution? C'mon, Mac. Revolution is for the Indians and the guys at Farah slacks. We're the greatest hamburger on earth. Just give us cheap meat and we'll worship you, Ronald McDonald.

"Manhole," Slick's new solo album, refrains from blackening the Golden Arches. The themes are personal, not revolutionary. But, musically, I find it an ambitious venture. Uneven, but ambitious. Slick presents a musical barrage ranging from orchestrated Airplane to light piano blues. The most successful tunes, from the conceptual point of view, are also the most complex.

The title cut is over fifteen minutes long. It isn't an endless "Bear Melt"-style jam, either. Four main themes are elaborately woven together to form an A-B-C-B-A-D arrangement.

The first theme in "Manhole" is true to the standard Airplane piano-guitar-bass formula. The second theme is based on

Spanish folk music. An oboe solo, followed by strings and horns, introduces the third theme. The repeated second theme features an excellent mandolin solo by Peter Kaukonen.

The vocal transition back to the first theme almost ruins the piece. Slick's voice has improved since "Long John Silver" but she still refuses to sustain a note at the end of a phrase, but plays around with it. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. Luckily, Craig Chaquico's guitar work rescues Grace from an embarrassing vocal predicament.

A banjo solo introduces the final theme. Gradually, more instruments are added. Paul Kantner, David Freiberg and David Crosby help out with the vocals. This section, really a simple Airplane march tune, builds in intensity and finally explodes in a wall of orchestrated rock.

"Epic," by Paul Kanter, is the album's finest offering. Kantner pulls out all the stops for this one. Synthesizer and or-

chestra open the piece. Bagpipes and lead guitar are added. The vocals are superb. The three-part harmony is reminiscent of the Airplane at its best. Happily, Paul Kantner has abandoned his strident monotone and sounds better than he has in years.

I'd recommend buying the album for this cut alone. It's a dazzlingly refined tune.

That's the wheat. Here's the chaff. Most of the other tunes are downright uninteresting. Slick tries to play blues queen again in the throwaway track "Better Lying Down." She does it better this time than with "Milk Train." But her voice is too overpowering, really, for a sensitive rendering of the blues. "Better Lying Down" contains Joplin's sleazy energy without any hint of underlying pain. It's a hollow song.

David Freiberg fares somewhat better. His tune "It's Only Music," with lyrics by the Dead's songwriter Bob Hunter, is a thoughtful tune about just that—writing thoughtful tunes. The net effect, though, is

similar to Tom Wolfe writing about the New Journalism rather than writing it. Both Freiberg cuts are pleasant, however, containing echoes of early Quicksilver Messenger Service.

"Manhole" invites comparison with other attempts at fusing orchestral and rock music. Steven Schuster's arrangements are generally tasteful, though sometimes stiff, and much less bombastic than "Procol Harum Live." Even so, the orchestra proves less subtle than the Moody Blues-style arrangements. But then I don't think it would be an overstatement to say the London Festival Orchestra made the Moody Blues. Not the other way around. Here, the orchestra is subordinate to the rock musicians.

Mixing the record is itself quite an artistic chore. Mixdown Engineer Keith Grant deserves credit for a beautifully realized recording, one of the finest ever of an Airplane tape session.

Have Grace & Co. survived the 60's?

Musically, at least, probably no other band has spawned so many creative solo artists. The Airplane's musical niche is secure. Lyrically, the Airplane seems preoccupied with the escape theme. This is true of "Manhole" with the one important exception of Paul Kantner's "Epic." Kantner's lyrics recall a gentler time, a time when Marty Balin could boast "All the material we do is about love."

"Do you feel your mind is bending, twisting, turning, too? Do you sometimes feel they'll run you crazy? Go and lay your hand into the hand of a friend. One and one is two times more than you."

I'm predicting a Renaissance for Jefferson Airplane. The 70's needs its seers, too. The American hamburger is rotting for good this time although good King Richard's candy-coating preserved it a few extra years. The order really is "rapidly fadin'." Stick around for the music. It's gonna be a gas.

Archaeology gets nuclear boost in tracing history

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tax records of 3,600 years ago, ancient ostrich eggs and an American nuclear scientist have been helping modern Israel trace its history back through the Bible.

In a laboratory in Jerusalem, a California professor who

worked on America's first atomic bomb is bringing space age nuclear technique to bear on identifying evidence of the long-dead past. It doesn't work on ostrich eggs, but it does wonders with pottery.

Prof. Isadore Perlman, a 58-year-old immigrant from the

University of California, has developed a nuclear scanning technique to "fingerprint" shards of pottery and calculate where they were made, by their chemical composition.

"Although archeologists draw their inferences on ancient history from all possible clues,

pottery still makes up the largest single source of information," said the Milwaukee-born scientist.

Perlman puts samples into a reactor, measures their gamma rays, feeds the data into a computer, and out come the pottery's origin and pedigree.

Prof. Yigael Yadin, former military chief of staff and Israel's leading scholar of antiquity, says Perlman's new laboratory at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem "is going to clarify one of the basic problems which archeologists...were not able to

solve." Throughout the rest of Israel, archeologists have been exploring Old Testament ruins with more conventional tools — shovels and delicate brushes.

At Tel es-Shaariyeh — the Hill of Barley — in the Negev desert, Israel's Dr. Eliezer Oren and 50 diggers from the United States, Germany, Holland and France, excavated a 3,600-year-old Caananite town once ruled by Egypt. Ceramic vessels with ink inscriptions show the local residents were paying taxes used for maintaining the local fortress.

Historians have long debated which ancient town the Hill of Barley might cover. Oren says

the latest excavations indicate it may be Ziklag, the city that served as a refuge and springboard for David to become King of Israel. Whatever it was, it was abandoned in Byzantine times.

Dr. Gus Van Beek, Curator of Archeology at Washington's Smithsonian Institution, spent a fourth season with 30 American volunteers in the Negev, excavating the remains of Assyrian vaulted ruins from the 7th century B.C.

The dig at Tel Gemneh unearthed a wealth of finds, including iron spear tips, indicating the ruins may have been an arsenal "possibly built

for King Esserhaddon, who ruled from 681 to 669 B.C."

The biggest expedition in the Negev was the fifth season at ancient Beersheba, separate from the 20th-century Arab town that Israel captured in 1948 and turned into a modern city.

Yankee, come back

Viet orphans miss GI pampering

LAI KHE, Vietnam (AP) — The American GIs from the "Big Red One," wherever they are scattered, will remember.

In 1967, troops from the 1st infantry division built a home near their Lai Khe base camp, 30 miles north of Saigon, and named it the Bethlehem Orphanage after the birthplace of Christ.

They brought clothes and food for the children, brightening their luckless days. Christmas was a special treat then. Santa Claus would arrive in an Army jeep loaded with toys, cookies and other goodies.

Bui Cam Hong, her two sisters and a brother were among the first to enter the orphanage then after their mother died. Their father was in the Army, off on some remote battlefield. That's the way it is in Vietnam.

Then in 1970, the division pulled out of Vietnam, part of the American withdrawal. The tears, the fears, the loneliness, all the pains of being an orphan, returned.

"We have enough food to eat, but what we need is more love," Bui Cam Hong, now 14, told a recent visitor. "We have waited for our father to get out of the Army and bring us home."

But Hong received news of her father's discharge from the army a year ago. He also had taken a second wife. They never returned for Hong and other children.

There are now 80 children in Bethlehem, ranging in age from five to 15. Hong and about 20 others go to a nearby government high school while the younger children are taught in classrooms built by the American GIs

in the orphanage itself.

For the older orphans, aside from being uncertain about their future, there is the pain from the invisible partition between them and other children in the government school. They don't understand it.

Among the orphans are two American-Vietnamese children, a boy and a girl. Their American fathers returned to the United States and their Vietnamese mothers are unable to support them.

The boy, six-year-old Pham Van Hung, is suffering from eye and ear ailments. He is fearful of being taken back by his father, but cannot explain why.

The girl, five-year-old Pham Thi Le Trinh, says she loves her American father but "father doesn't love me...he goes away...I miss mother but mother

has no rice for me..."

There has been no word from either parent.

So far Bethlehem has not faced any critical shortages as there are still funds left by the 1st division.

Rev. Nguyen Van Thang, of the Vietnamese Protestant church, director of the orphanage, says he also receives some help from the South Vietnamese government, the World Vision—an international charity organization—and citizens in the United States. But he says the income meets only half the need and the savings are being used up.

"Now the children can have meat with their rice only once a year for Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year," says Mrs. Thang, who helps her husband run the orphanage.

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 HAPPY DAYS. The 1950's deserve perhaps fifteen minutes-worth of nostalgia. Of course that's all the nostalgia any decade—or any subject, for that matter—deserves, since nostalgia is a waste of time and energy, a sort of mental thumb-twiddling. Unfortunately, nostalgia is the latest National Sport. The past isn't studied with interest or critical thought or even reverence or admiration—it's just looked at with envy, while its documents, recordings, and achievements are given attention not for any value but for the fact that "they were there," like a relative who's seen Europe. Maybe, then, Happy Days will be an effective antidote; it's a bad enough program to make anyone look forward to tomorrow. On 9.

7:30 MY BROTHER'S KEEPER. Gloria Swanson—whose portrayal of an ancient screen star in Sunset Boulevard came when television was still

in its infancy—makes her T.V. debut in this evening's Killer Bees, a Made-for-TV film that features California vineyards, Edward Albert, and 700,000 bees. Seems that Swanson, as matriarch of a winegrowing family, is able to make the bees attack whomever ticks her off. Last year Orson Welles made a painfully embarrassing television debut; I wonder who's schmeering her now? On 9.

8:00 BLACK JOURNAL. Tonight's main feature centers on the financial problems of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, but the most interesting feature is the minor one—portions of a new production of Langston Hughes' play Black Nativity. On 12.

8:30 THE EYE-FOR-AN-EYE HOUR. Ken Howard—star of the short-lived series Adam's Rib—plays an ex-marine tracking down the killers in Manhunter. The moral here is a dangerously simplistic one: it's all right to take the law into your own han-

ds, so long as you know where to point it. On 2.

9:00 IT ONLY HURTS WHEN I LAUGH. American Bag is one of those comedy specials that must have been a lot more fun to make than they are to watch. Host Dennis Weaver—who has all the comic potential of 50 shares of Winnebago—"pokes fun at everyone." On 7.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Nelson Algren—who has, of late, been trying to put a blank spot on the map between Nebraska and Illinois—spends a half-hour discussing his youth in Chicago in the 1920's. On 12.

trivia

Who composed the opera "The Love of Three Oranges"?
The answer, my friend, is in the personals.

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7:25-9:30
JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND
"DON'T LOOK NOW"

Wrestler spurs mates

Cysewski: the 'holler guy'

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

After Iowa's 16-16 tie with Michigan State Saturday night, two fans were talking about Hawkeye Tim Cysewski.

"It's funny," said one. "Tim is usually so excited after a match."

"That's right," replied the other. "His voice usually carries above all the others in the Field House."

Normally, Cysewski is a regular jumping bean while on the bench when it comes to watching fellow Hawks wrestle. Often he will creep too near the mat in his excitement, needing a tug by a teammate at his sleeve reminding him to relax.

Well, Cysewski had a right to be down a bit after his match. Losing 6-1 isn't exactly something to go jumping around about. However, the loss wasn't to a poor performer. The victor was none other

than Pat Milkovich, a national champion in 1972 as a freshman. Milkovich now has a 14-1 record on the season after sitting out last year with an injury.

"He did nothing different than any other wrestler," insisted Cysewski after the match. "His moves were very simple, very basic, which is what you have to do in order to be good."

Milkovich controlled the match during the first two periods as he built up a 5-0 lead on two takedowns and an escape. However, the third period belonged to Cysewski.

Four times in that period the Hawkeye grappler had Milkovich in trouble. But the Spartan was able to find the edge of the mat each time to escape pins.

"I feel like I can beat him at the Big Ten, the 126 pounder said. "I feel like I was in better

shape. I'm going after him more physically next time, which is what I should have done this time."

Next time will be this weekend when the Hawks travel to Evanston, Ill., for a shot at the Big Ten title.

"I'll know what to do," remarked the determined Cysewski.

Determination isn't all that it takes to be good and Cysewski knows that wrestling fact. This past season's 26-6-1 record has been built upon daily workouts.

"Wrestling is an everyday thing," said Tim. "Others are doing it so you have to, too."

Sometimes one workout a day isn't enough for the Hawk. Besides regular practices in the afternoon, Cysewski will often be found in the Field House after supper, lifting weights and running.

So far the hard work is paying off. This year Tim has won Minnesota and Northern Iowa

invitational titles. He also placed fourth in the always tough Midlands Tournament.

That's coming a long way since being asked by a friend in eighth grade to go out for wrestling.

He came to Iowa from Glenview, Ill., after posting a 33-1 record his senior year and winning the Illinois state championship.

Most wrestlers would consider that a pretty good career already. Not Cysewski, the sophomore still has a long way to go.

"I don't like to talk about goals because they're personal," said the Hawk. "But they're obvious. If you're a wrestler and not thinking about Big Ten, nationals and the Olympics, well...a shoulder shrug finishes the sentence."

March 1 in Chicago Tim Cysewski will try to grab a hold on Goal I.



Photo by Steve Carson

Cheerleader

Iowa wrestler Tim Cysewski urges a teammate on during Friday's meet with Michigan State. The sophomore is a common sight during the matches yelling encouragement to the Hawkeys.

NFL players warn of imminent strike

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP) — Four outstanding players of the National Football League warned Monday that a player strike before the 1974 season is a definite possibility.

"I don't see how we can avoid it," said O.J. Simpson, record-setting rusher of the Buffalo Bills. "The players are not satisfied with a lot of things, including the pension and the so-called Rozelle rule."

Similar sentiments were voiced by two members of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, running back Larry Csonka and safety Dick Anderson, and by Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Rozelle rule, named for Commissioner Pete Rozelle, stipulates that when a player plays out his option the club he leaves should receive some compensation from his new employers.

"Most of the players don't like that rule at all and they would like to do away with the option altogether," said Simpson.

Simpson, Anderson and Har-

chuck hickman



Pat Common

Hot Stove League

Let us all join in a round of huzzas for the peaceful opening of spring training, commencing this week in rare tranquility. One strike, many threats and debate over items in the player contract dominated March news from Florida for several years, leaving most fans either angered or bored.

The agreement signed last spring by the players union and the baseball owners has two years to run, meaning no one has to read up on labor law to prepare for the current season.

The next target of players union director Marvin Miller will probably be further modification of the reserve clause, which binds a performer to his club for life, unless the contract is assigned to another team. The "Santo rule," allowing ten year veterans to six undesired trades was the first crack in this stance, but pressure from the players for additional change is likely.

The 1972 strike was principally concerned with money, which means it was settled more easily than will be the issue of player rights, i.e.: the reserve clause.

The owners have learned the players union is not a pushover, and experience in bargaining may moderate the actions of both sides in the future. If not, the best (worst) is yet to come, though you budding negotiators can watch the NFL talks this summer. Some experts predict the gridiron bargaining will put the baseball sessions to shame in terms of hostility and disagreement.

One nice part of the new baseball pact is the use of arbitration to settle individual salary disputes. The holdout or the dissatisfied player has been a traditional part of spring eliminated by the agreement. Player and owner give their final offer to a third party, who selects which figure is appropriate. No compromise salary is allowed, forcing both sides towards a pre-arbitration agreement. If you don't like anything else Miller has done, give him credit for this.

Development of the baseball union has benefited the average player, but not the superstar who gets a fat contract anyway. Pension rights, minimum salary im-

provements and the like have improved for those who needed it most. Unfortunately minor league players haven't won anything yet, and its hard to imagine progress in this regard unless the big league union helps them.

As long as the topic is money and rising prices, try naming the ten highest paid players in baseball for 1973 (not all 1974 contracts are in yet).

They are Dick Allen, \$225,000; Hank Aaron, \$200,000. Carl Yastrzemski, \$165,000; Bob Gibson, \$160,000; Willie McCovey, Tom Seaver (who just got a big raise) and Joe Torre, \$140,000; Lou Brock and Pete Rose, \$135,000.

That's right, Horace Clarke didn't quite make it. Baseball players were traditionally the highest paid athletes as a group, but competing leagues in basketball and hockey have boosted the average for those two sports to a higher level. Activity by the World Football League will no doubt push gridiron pay above the baseball scale within a few years.

Gym official clarifies meet rules

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

For fans who have difficulty trying to follow the scoring at a gymnastics meet, Iowa's head judge, Bob Dickson, has volunteered to explain it. This lesson could be especially beneficial since the Big Ten meet begins in Iowa City, Friday.

Contestants are judged on a scale which ranges from 0-10. Points can either be given or taken away in the three categories that judges use to rate competitors. Those categories are technical execution, difficulty and combination.

In the technical execution division, contestants begin with four points. It is the only category where the contestant begins with points. In the other two divisions the contestant starts at zero.

"Technical execution is basically how the trick is done and the form used," said Dickson. "It's keeping the legs straight and the toes pointed. Bad form would be curling toes, bending the knees and keeping

the legs apart."

"Generally, it's the straighter the better," said the judge.

During the routine, contestants must perform at least 11 moves. Ten of those moves are scored in the difficulty division, where the contestant can score up to 3.4.

This division itself is divided into three parts which are A, B and C moves. A moves are the simplest of the routine. As an example, they include back-hand springs in the floor exercise.

B moves are more difficult than A moves. Sticking to the floor exercise, an example would be a back somersault.

Most difficult of all the tricks are the C moves. Building upon easier stunts, C moves are like adding a twist or somersault to a B category move.

In a routine, four moves are scored as A, which count .2 each; five moves are scored as B, which count .4 each; and one move is scored as C, which counts for .6 of the possible total.

A contestant could perform

ten C moves but doesn't because only one C move will be considered for a .6 rating. The rest will be handled as if they were A or B moves anyway. Therefore, the competitor may as well perform the simpler moves.

The 11th move is scored in the combination division. For each event certain requirements must be met. If the contestant satisfies all of them successfully, he will be granted 2.6 points at the maximum.

It is the job of the superior judge to oversee the performances. He does score the competition but his scores are not counted. The superior tallies only for the basis of comparison with the other officials.

Should the judges vary too much, then the superior will call a conference and straighten things out.

High scores and low scores are thrown out of the final tally. The two middle ratings are then averaged for the competitor's

final point total.

Up to five men can compete in each of the six events, but only the top three scores will be added up for the final team total.

"It's like they didn't even compete," said Dickson.

As a final note, Dickson said, "If you're going to a meet and two people are competing, just watch for what looks better. Most points are deducted for lack of rhythm and harmony."

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Look to The Daily Iowan for Iowa City's most complete coverage of these events—bright 'n' early on Monday morning, March 4.

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Women's sports

Any university women interested in participating in any of three spring sports are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the student lounge of the Women's Gym.

Softball, tennis and track will be offered during the remainder of the semester with practice and game schedules available at the meeting.

If you are unable to attend the meeting or have any additional questions, contact the Women's Physical Education Department at 353-4354.

Marie Matsen will coach softball during the season while Sandy Slatton will coach track and Bonnie Slatton will tutor the tennis players.

Superstars

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP) — The super baby of the Superstars, Kyle Rote Jr., forged into the early lead Monday in the unique contest to decide the best all-around of sports' modern heroes.

"Kyle has to be the odds-on favorite now—I don't think anyone will beat him," said O. J. Simpson, football-carrying ace of the Buffalo Bills who had been the strong advance choice for the \$25,000 first prize.

Rote, 23, a member of the Dallas Tornados soccer team, won the tennis tournament, upsetting Simpson in the first round, and finished second in golf.

This gave him a total of 17 points after the first two events in the two-day, 10-sport competition to determine the 1974 Superstar.

Points are awarded on a 10-7-4-2-1 scale for the top five finishers in each event. Competitors may choose seven of the 10 disciplines, but not their specialty. A \$300 bonus is awarded for each point.

The golf tournament was won by Dick Anderson, star safety of pro football's champion Miami Dolphins. He shot a four-over-par 40 on the ninehole course, three shots better than Rote.

After the first two events, Rote had 17 points; Anderson 10; Jim McMillian of Buffalo's basketball Braves 7; baseball's Pete Rose of Cincinnati, 6; tennis champion Stan Smith, 4; John Havlicek of Boston's basketball Celtics, 3, and Austrian skier Karl Schranz, 1.

Defending Superstar champion Bob Seagren, who owns the world record in the pole vault, lost his first round in tennis and did not compete in golf.

Rote is the youngest, poorest paid at \$1,400 a year, and hungriest of the Superstars and would be the most obscure were he not the son and namesake of one of football's all-time stars.

The slender, 6-foot Rote beat Simpson 6-4 in his first tennis match, bested Havlicek 6-3 and polished off McMillian 6-4 in the final.

The sensation of the tennis tournament was the stocky, aggressive Rose, the National League's Most Valuable Player last year.

Rose, who never had a racket in his hand until last November, used a patty-ball stroke and a lot of leg action in upsetting Schranz, rated the No. 1 player in the field, 7-6. He then carried McMillian to the final point of a tie-break in his second match before losing 7-6.

The final three events Monday were swimming, weightlifting and bowling with the final five competitions Tuesday being the 100-yard dash, half mile run, one-mile bicycle race, baseball hitting and the frightening obstacle course.

NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Carlesimo, chairman of the selection committee of the National Invitation Tournament, said Monday he expected the Madison Square Garden event to continue to be a major attraction despite the competition offered by a new post-season basketball tournament.

"The NIT is flourishing, and it is going to keep on flourishing despite that new tournament," said Carlesimo, referring to the Collegiate Commissioners Association (CCA) Basketball Tournament, which makes its debut this year in St. Louis.

"That is a second-place tournament," Carlesimo contended. "The NIT is not."

When the CCA tournament was set up, nine conferences agreed to submit a team for the event. But since the conference champions automatically receive berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney, the best the CCA could do is get the No. 2 clubs.

"Undoubtedly they may hurt us on some levels," said Carlesimo, conceding that the CCA event will take away some conference runners-up who might otherwise be considered for NIT spots. "But we think we can still get a top-level field."

Carlesimo pointed to the attraction of playing in Madison Square Garden and New York City as one of the prime lures of the NIT. Coach Lou Carnesecca of St. John's, whose team has an 18-5 record and is in the running for an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships as well as an NIT berth, agreed.

"Personally speaking, I would love to go to the NIT," he said. "There's nothing like playing in New York City. What's more, many of our kids would be playing before their hometown fans."

The NCAA at-large bids will be announced Thursday, at which time the NIT also will name its first selections. The NCAA tournament will be held March 9-25, the NIT March 16-24 and the CCA March 14-18.

The NIT is expected to draw heavily from the list of major Eastern independents, where St. John's, Manhattan, Rutgers, Syracuse, Fairfield and Boston College all rate as strong candidates. It is also expected to pick two clubs from the Atlantic Coast Conference, where North Carolina State, Maryland and North Carolina must go through a tournament to determine the ACC representative in the NCAA tourney. The ACC is not among the conferences sending teams to the CCA.

Carlesimo revealed that Pitt, 22-2, has committed itself to participate in the CCA event, representing the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, if it does not get an NCAA bid.

The NIT will not be permitted to use a 30-second clock for shooting in its tournament next month and will not be allowed to lift the ban on dunking.

Scoreboard

College Basketball
Indiana 91, Michigan State 85
Minnesota 72, Illinois 52
Ohio State 72, Northwestern 69; OT
Florida 75, Kentucky 65
Auburn 96, LSU 89
Iowa State 69, Colorado 61
ABA
Virginia 115, Memphis 99

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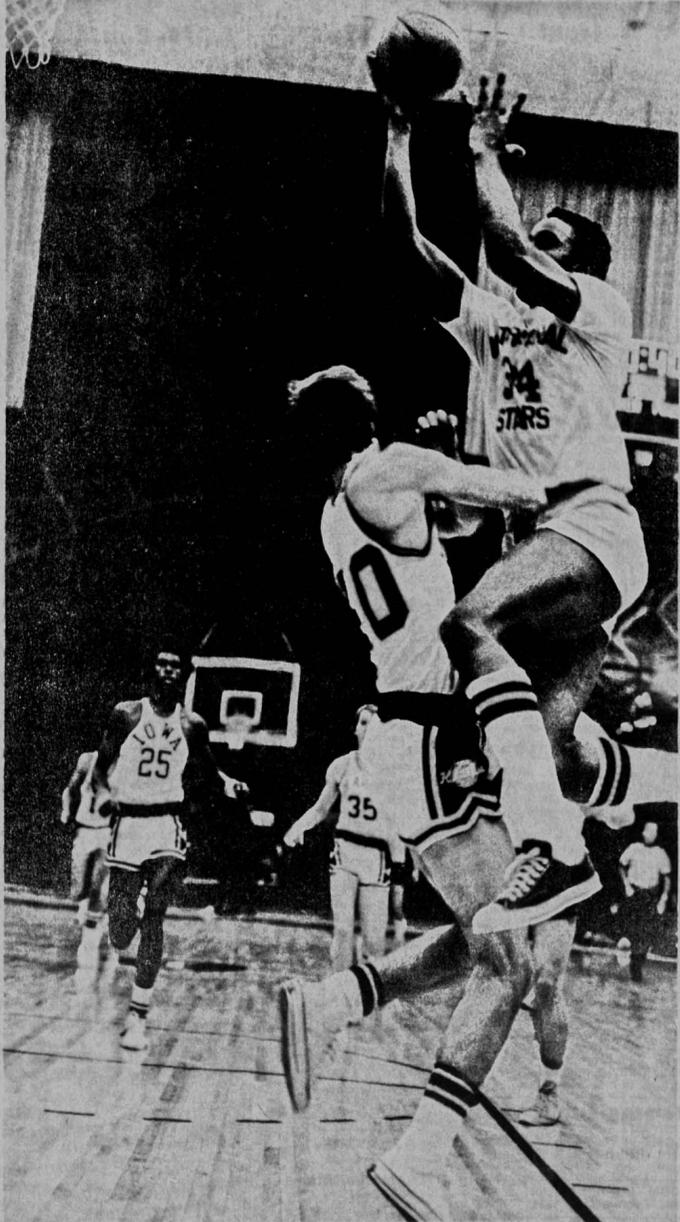
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Charge!

All-star Royce Mix charges into Iowa's day night's intramural all-star game. The varsity-reserve guard Jim Magnusson in Monday intramural basketball players fell to Iowa, 77-70.

Iowa VR's fight off IM all-stars, 77-70

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

Iowa's varsity-reserves, led by Glenn Worley and Bruce King, turned back a surprisingly strong and stubborn intramural all-star team 77-70 Monday night at the Field House.

The all-stars trailed 63-48 midway through the second half but rallied to outscore the VR's 12-6 to make it 69-60. That's the closest Warren Slebos' all-star squad got, as the VR's relied on Worley and King to put the game away.

The beginning of the ballgame saw the lead teeter-totter back and forth, with the all-stars gaining a 16-14 advantage after Butch Caldwell hit two free throws.

The VR's countered with Jim Magnusson and Leon Thomas to put Iowa up 19-16. After all-star Obert Tisdale's bucket trimmed the Iowa lead to 19-18, Worley let loose with two baskets to increase the margin, 23-18.

The all-stars came back, sandwiching two baskets by Mark Fetter around a Worley marker, to trail 25-22.

Then the VR's caught fire.

Field goals by Worley and two by Archie Mays lifted the Iowa lead to 30-22. The two squads traded baskets until the half as a cold shooting spree by the all-stars got them behind 35-27 at intermission.

The affair was probably decided in the first three minutes of the second stanza that saw Iowa outscore the all-stars 17-6. King, Magnusson and Thomas spurred the varsity-reserves to a 52-35 lead.

Iowa's King added two field goals to stretch the VR lead to make the count 63-48 and boredom set in.

Coaching the all-stars was intramural coordinator Slebos, Recreational Service Director Harry "Hairless" Ostrander and assistant Sports Information Director Phil "Wizard of Westgate" Haddy. They had something up their sleeves to wake up the crowd.

Their squad came back on the strength of four free throws by Mike Dehner and baskets by Caldwell and Tisdale to cut the Iowa lead to 69-60.

But the rally went for naught, as the shooting of Magnusson and Worley kept the all-stars

from doing any further damage. It was a pleasant surprise for Coach Slebos although the rally fell short.

"We played real well. If we could have had some more practice time things might have been different. The guys really gave them a good game," said Slebos.

Coach Haddy was in a frenzy. He was going through his Ralph Miller act throughout the game and only had a few words to offer after the fiasco.

"Terrible. The officiating was terrible. We got robbed," said Haddy, jokingly.

Butch Caldwell led the all-stars with 15 points while teammate Tisdale had 10. Bobby Ousley and Fetter finished with 8. The VR's were paced by Worley's 19 and King's 16.

Pistol Pete may hang up sneakers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post, in its Monday editions, quoted Pete Maravich as saying he will quit basketball when his three-year contract with the Atlanta Hawks expires after the 1974-75 season.

But the Post apparently didn't take Pistol Pete too seriously, saying that Maravich had only one year left to play "if you believe what he said after an exhilarating 37-point performance..."

"I know nobody will believe it, but it's only one more year for me," the Post said Maravich told a writer after the Hawks' National Basketball Association game here Saturday night with the New York Knicks. Atlanta lost 98-90.

Maravich signed a multimillion dollar contract with the Hawks in 1970 after playing college basketball at Louisiana State, where he was a three time All-American and led the nation's collegians in scoring each of his three varsity years.

New Orleans keeps Super Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — The National Football League kept Super Bowl IX in New Orleans Monday and told five other cities—Honolulu, Memphis, Phoenix, Seattle and Tampa, Fla.—that they'll have to wait a couple of more months before finding out whether they're still in the running for 1975 franchises.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the decision on the Jan. 12, 1975, championship game commits the league to New Orleans, although whether the game will be played in the Louisiana Superdome or in Tulane Stadium still is open to question. The huge Superdome still is being built and might not be completed by year's end.

Rozelle said he felt "optimistic that we'll be able to play in the Superdome...but you can't have an insurance policy on something like this, because labor contracts are coming up in April and May."

But he said the Superdome representatives told him they were hopeful of having the stadium ready. Asked if he was at all apprehensive at having a Super Bowl game act as "a shakedown cruise" for the stadium, Rozelle said, "They don't want publicity when they're playpen makes its debut."

The expansion committee, headed by Pittsburgh Steelers' Vice President Dan Rooney,

trimmed an original list of 24 potential cities to the current five. Both Rozelle and Rooney emphasized that the remaining five cities are on an equal footing for continued investigation.

Rozelle said the decision as to whether to expand probably will be made at the league's next major meeting, in New York in late April, and if the decision to expand is made, the franchises also are expected to be awarded.

The likelihood is that if expansion is approved, two cities will join the 26-team league for the 1975 season. Rozelle has said repeatedly that adding four teams at one time might dilute the quality of play in the NFL. He said he was aiming for an eventual 32-team league.

Also to be considered, in the event expansion is approved in April, is the distribution of veterans and rookies to the new teams, the cost of those players as well as the price of each franchise and the alignment of the league.

Also on the expansion committee are Lou Spadia of San Francisco, Tex Schram of Dallas and Gerry Phipps of Denver.

The vote on Super Bowl IX was not unanimous. The league had been considering moving the game to Los Angeles or another city because of the delays in building the Superdome. Ro-

zelle visited New Orleans last week before coming here for the meetings.

The 76,000-seat stadium, in its third year of construction, initially was expected to be completed for the start of the 1974 football season but delays in the roof and in other areas of construction pushed the completion date back. The original plans estimated the structure would

cost \$29 million but the figure has ballooned to \$163 million. The structure is now 75 percent complete.

Rozelle said he expected to have an exact completion date by Aug. 15. At that time it will be decided whether the Superdome or Tulane's 85,000-seat stadium, site of two past pro football championship games, will get the 1975 title contest.

The report was presented to Bill Huffman, representing Huber, Hunt and Nichols, Inc., Indianapolis contractors for the New Orleans facility.

Ben Levy, executive director of the Superdome, said Dec. 1 was the target date for completion and that the New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl might be the inaugural event in the giant domed facility.

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