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Dick Gregory

Photo by Jim Trupp

## Dick Gregory tells UI audience to 'stay as honest as possible'

By STEVE HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

Dick Gregory, the comedian invited to speak here to stimulate athlete-community relations, took the opportunity to address himself to the evils of alcohol and drugs, and the ills of the nation.

The talk, before approximately 1,100 persons in the Main Lounge of the Union, was sponsored by the Johnson County I-Club in an effort to bring people in the community of Iowa City together with University of Iowa athletes. It was set up as a mechanism for introducing the athlete to the community as something other than a sports figure to be watched on a Saturday afternoon.

Gregory doesn't partake of drugs or liquor himself, and last week he gave up his multi-million dollar appearances in night clubs because of the conflict.

"I was telling people that drugs and alcohol were bad and afterwards they would come on down...and have a taste," Gregory said.

The ex-night club performer started the evening as if he were still in a night club as he quickly had the audience laughing with Nixon jokes.

It wasn't long, however, before Gregory

removed his coat and got down to the business that he had come for.

"Do you young people know who you are or what you're about?" asked Gregory. "The destiny of the world depends upon the young people of today," he said.

Pointing to the upcoming 200th anniversary of the United States, the lecturer said, "If we celebrate that it will be because of you youngsters. It will be the first time that a democracy has survived 200 years on this planet."

is planet. "Those two years (until the bicentennial) aren't going to be easy ones.

Greece and Rome were in the same shape," Gregory said.

"Nature is trying to warn America," he said. "When you rub nature with a negative action it is going to rub back with a negative action. But it gives a warning."

To illustrate his point, Gregory gave the example of a tea kettle that is about to boil over. If you're talking on the phone and you hear the whistle telling you that your water is hot, then you had better listen. If you pause in your conversation only long enough to plug up the hole then "you had better have a good conversation because it will be you last," Gregory said.

Taking his tea kettle example, Gregory compared it to the nature of America at

Kent State during the demonstrations of the late 1960s.

"It wasn't natural for kids to do what you were doing," he said. "We plugged it up. When America dealt with their kids in that fashion it let the whole world know that America was crazy."

"People are saying 'Say something nice about America.' I can't say anything nice about sick diseases in a body like America," said Gregory. According to Gregory, those diseases are all the things happening in the United States, like Watergate, the energy crises, air and water pollution, etc.

"That old Canadian is saying something nice about us," said Gregory, referring to Gordon Sinclair's hit record "Americans."

"For you young people today it is very important that you use the knowledge that you were born with. As long as you use that knowledge no one can trick you," said the 42-year-old comedian.

"Don't get me wrong. I wouldn't insult you young people by saying that you don't have a right to smoke reefer and drink alcohol. You have as much right to be just as sick and degenerated as us old folks," he said.

Before leaving, Gregory told the crowd, "Stay as honest as you are. If you do that then America will be the strongest nation in the world for the first time."

THE  
Daily Iowan

Thursday  
February 25, 1974  
Iowa City  
Iowa  
52240  
Vol. 106, No. 155  
2 Sections, 16 Pages

10c

# UI street closure plan open to alternatives

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Editor

University of Iowa administrators officially presented a proposal for the closing of Madison Street to the City Council Wednesday, but expressed willingness to discuss a compromise plan.

The university also released a report surprisingly stating that the proposed closures of Dubuque, College, Capitol, Washington and Madison streets would create a "poor internal circulation system."

As expected, the UI plan would close Madison Street from Burlington Street to Iowa Avenue and a new road would be constructed extending north off of Burlington and just east of the railroad tracks.

This road would provide access to the parking lot behind the English-Philosophy Building (EPB) and would handle all traffic currently using the Washington Street entrance to the lot.

The UI proposal would close this section of Madison to private traffic, but enable continued access for city and university buses and emergency and non-private service vehicles.

Traffic lights would be necessary at the intersection of the new road and Burlington, according to the UI plan. A left turn signal to permit entrance from the west on Burlington,

and a red light to allow exit from the new road were proposed.

Presenting the UI's position, Executive Vice President George Chambers stressed the need for university renewal in conjunction with city renewal.

Discounting the need for additional informational studies and increased data, Chambers said, "The decision is clearly one of 'Can we have vehicular inconvenience' to bring about a favorable environment?"

Informational data do not make the decisions, Chambers said, "people make the decisions."

Councilman Tim Brandt and City Manager Ray Wells questioned the university's proposal, citing the potential increased traffic on Burlington.

After Brandt and Wells cited problems with the university plan, UI Director of Transportation and Security John Dooley quickly said the university is willing to discuss alternatives that would facilitate the partial closing of Madison.

A plan specifically discussed—and one The Daily Iowan reported Tuesday—involved keeping a small portion of Madison Street open.

With this proposal, cars would continue to make the turn from Burlington onto Madison and would approach the EPB lot via

a road crossing the open dirt field adjacent to the Main Library.

This road would open from the west side of Madison, just north of the Shell service station.

The UI-sponsored report, called a "Street Closure Analysis," intricately described the effects of proposed street

These conclusions are in direct conflict with the city's

closings.

The report generated little discussion despite its conclusion that the combined street closures now proposed would mean Clinton and Burlington streets "would be substantial barriers to pedestrian flows."

Washington (AP) — A Justice Department study made public Wednesday reports there is no historical basis for the "political power" position that a president can be impeached by the House merely because it has the votes to do so.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, as minority leader of the House, held the view that the House could impeach on any grounds. Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told the Senate last year that Congress, if it has the votes, does not need facts to impeach.

President Nixon took the much narrower view during his news conference Monday night that the House could not impeach a president without first finding evidence that he had violated criminal law.

At a news conference Wednesday Atty. Gen. William B.

Saxbe sided with Ford despite the report. Saxbe said he did not think the House will impeach Nixon "unless they come up with something I am not aware of."

"I don't have a firm view," said Saxbe. "I personally don't question what Gerry Ford said. If they were so inclined, they could impeach because they don't like his necktie."

"But I think the House will be reluctant to go down this road if they didn't think it would be a charge that could be upheld in the Senate," Saxbe said.

The final three sections of the five-part Justice Department study on impeachment law, begun in October, were released Wednesday. The study, described as an objective histori-

cal survey, is being sent to the White House Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the House Judiciary Committee, which has initiated an impeachment inquiry against

President Nixon.

In the overall summary, the study says, "There are persuasive grounds for arguing both the narrow view that a violation of criminal law is re-

quired and the broader view that certain noncriminal 'political offenses' may justify impeachment.

In ending, the study says,

"There is, however, fairly wide support for an essential premise of 'political power' position, i.e., that judicial review of congressional impeachment action is unavailable."

"negative" publicity.

"I don't appreciate the sharp-shooting that has been done," Brandt said. "I am for the closing of Madison Street, but if this ('sharp-shooting') continues my attitudes might change."

When asked after the meeting what he considered

"sharp-shooting," Brandt said, "The story that was in yesterday's Daily Iowan." The story in question involved an interview with UI urban renewal coordinator and graduate dean Frank Horton.

The article concerned many of the same topics discussed at Wednesday's meeting between university and city officials.

## Nixon committee to fight 'big brother'

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## Student Senate, SPI elections today

All-campus elections for Student Senate and Student Publications Inc. (SPI board) will be held today. Polls will be located in nine University of Iowa buildings.

Polls will be open in the Union's Goldfeather lobby and the Field House foyer from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Other polls, all open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., are located on the 100 level in Schaeffer Hall, outside room 300 in the Chemistry-Botany Building, outside the Phillips Hall Auditorium and in the Dentistry Building foyer.

In addition, polls will be placed outside the law library, on the 300 level of the Basic

Sciences Building and the 300 level of the Engineering Building.

Student ID and current certificate of registration are required for any student to vote.

Forty-nine University of Iowa students are vying for the 20 available positions on the senate, and two students are competing for the one-year SPI board term.

Senate candidates will be running from four constituencies: residence halls, university married housing, the Greek system, and off-campus housing. The Black Student Union (BSU) constituency

election will be held at an as yet unannounced date.

Students may only vote for candidates running from the constituency in which the student lives. A voter may cast all votes for one candidate or divide votes among several candidates, rather than voting for the number of seats specified on the ballot.

Students living off-campus may cast 13 votes, dormitory residents may vote for five candidates, and students living in married student housing or students from the Greek system may each vote for one candidate.

## in the news briefly

### Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office said Wednesday the supply of gasoline in the next quarter will be at least as tight as now unless the Arab embargo is lifted.

But John Sawhill, deputy administrator of FEO, said the lines at service stations will be shorter so long as Americans continue efforts to conserve fuel.

He said the agency still hopes to avoid gasoline rationing, even if the Arabs never resume full-scale oil shipments to the United States.

Sawhill announced a series of rules changes aimed at giving oil companies greater incentives to import crude oil, which still is available despite the Arab embargo.

The No. 2 man in FEO outlined the proposals before a joint session of the Senate Interior,

Commerce and Public Works committees, which are trying to find out why the fuel allocation program is not working.

There have been widespread reports that some U.S. oil companies have been reducing imports because the current allocation system, requiring them to share crude oil with other companies, is a disincentive to imports.

One of the rule changes outlined by Sawhill and William Walker, FEO's general counsel, would allow a company to escape any allocation obligation on crude-oil imports that exceed the estimated supply in the current quarter.

### Calley

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the only man convicted for the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, was released from custody Wednesday by a civilian judge.

"I feel I could be useful to society," Calley told the judge.

Calley, 30, who has nearly exhausted his appeals for the murders of at least 22 Vietnamese, smiled and waved at friends as he walked out of a

federal courthouse here, free for the first time since President Nixon ordered him held in an apartment three years ago pending appeals.

Calley signed an order allowing him to be released without paying the \$1,000 bail set by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott.

Calley declined comment on the day's events. He left the courthouse and went by military escort back to Ft. Benning, where he has lived in an apartment since March 1971 while appealing his convictions.

### Erlichman

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman received and turned down an offer within the last two weeks to plead guilty to a single charge in return for his cooperation with Watergate prosecutors, his attorney said Wednesday.

If he entered the plea, said lawyer Frank H. Strickler, Ehrlichman was promised he could avoid more serious charges, expected shortly from one or more of the three Watergate grand juries.

Strickler said he expects President Nixon's former domestic aide, already facing trial in Los

Angeles on state charges, to be indicted in more than one Watergate case.

Ehrlichman was offered an opportunity to plead guilty to a charge of violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding. He was in charge of the group that broke into Fielding's office in September 1972 searching for Ellsberg's records.

Such plea-bargaining would have involved a promise to cooperate with investigators and to testify for the government at any future trials.

Ehrlichman's former assistant, Egil Krogh, accepted a similar deal, pleading guilty to the civil rights violations charge. He has begun serving a six-months prison sentence at Allenwood, Pa.

### Hearst

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Free bags of groceries will go to an estimated 20,000 persons Thursday with resumption of a \$2 million food giveaway designed to feed the needy and help win freedom for kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst, organizers said Wednesday.

A single bag, containing meat, fruit and vegetables, will be handed to everyone who asks

for it at 11 Northern California locations, said a spokesman for the People in Need food distribution program.

He said the estimated 20,000 to 24,000 packages each will be filled with "the type of food (that) meets the demands of Miss Hearst's kidnappers." The program will start with two chickens per bag Thursday and is expected to continue with ham and pork Saturday and, hopefully, beef Tuesday.

Organizers asked that the police and news media stay away from the food banks which open at 10 a.m. PDT Thursday.

About \$1 million worth of food—enough to last about three or four weeks—has been purchased by People in Need, organizers reported at a news conference.

### Cloudy 40s

IOWA — Partly cloudy and cooler most areas Thursday. Highs around 40 north to low 50s south. Fair Thursday night and Friday. Lows Thursday night mostly 20s. Highs Friday 40s northeast to 50s south and west.

# postscripts

## Hancher

The University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium has announced the events for its six auditorium series for the 1974-75 Hancher season.

The Broadway Series will have a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, two musicals and a Neil Simon comedy.

"That Championship Season" by Jason Miller (Academy Award nominee for best supporting actor for "The Exorcist") will open the Broadway Series. This will be followed by "Pippin," "Seesaw" and Simon's "The Sunshine Boys." Each Broadway Series event will run three nights.

The new Celebrity Series will open with a concert by Ella Fitzgerald. Other Celebrity Series performers will be the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (the first group ever to perform in Hancher), Benny Goodman and the piano duo Ferrante and Teicher.

The Variety Series has slated an appearance by the National Chinese Opera Theatre. Myrna Loy and Ricardo Montalban will star in George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" and the Nikolais Dance Theatre round out the Variety Series.

The Early Music Quartet, performing Renaissance music, will inaugurate the new Chamber Music Series. Others who will appear are Julian Bream; Isaac Stern, Eugene Istomin and Leonard Rose; the Moscow Chamber Orchestra; and the New York Brass Quintet.

The Concert Series features cellist Janos Starker, the Bach Aria Group, pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, the Boston Symphony and operatic tenor Luciano Pavarotti.

The Swedish Ballet, the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico and the Martha Graham Dance Company will perform for Dance Series patrons.

Hancher box office will begin to accept orders from UI students March 20 and from post-students beginning April 1. Series order forms and further information can be obtained from the box office (353-6255).

## Old Cap gift

The John Deere Foundation of Moline, Ill. has awarded a \$25,000 grant to the University of Iowa Foundation for the Old Capitol Restoration project, according to Susan Hancher, chairwoman of the National Committee for the Restoration.

Mrs. Hancher said the John Deere Foundation grant would provide a boost to efforts to raise private funds for the restoration so that Old Capitol could be a "living" museum by the time of the American Bicentennial in 1976. She said more than two thirds of the \$1,180,000 needed for the restoration had been received or pledged, including private gifts and federal matching funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Park Service.

An additional \$330,000 currently is being sought from the Iowa General Assembly to remedy structural defects found in the building during preliminary restorative work, she said. The appropriation also would make the building accessible to all persons and improve its fire-protection system.

## New course

The University of Iowa School of Social Work in cooperation with the Extension Division has announced that it will offer a second semester course entitled, "Legal Foundations of Social Welfare," (42:111, 3 semester hours) in Cedar Rapids starting March 11.

Initial meeting of the class will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Cedar Rapids Training Center, 305 Second Ave., S.E. Future sessions of the class will be determined at the initial meeting, which will also include registration, an overview of course content and an orientation lecture.

Robert Rhudy, a UI Law College graduate and currently a faculty member of the School of Social Work, will be the instructor.

For further information regarding the course, contact the UI Extensive Division, C109 East Hall, (353-4963).

## Postal rates

Higher postal rates will go into effect this Saturday, March 2. It will cost 10 cents to mail a letter first class. Post cards will cost 8 cents and the domestic air mail rate increases to 13 cents.

## Art works

Some 30 paintings, serigraphs and hanging pieces by Julia Demaree Norman, Iowa City artist, will be on exhibition in the lobby of Clapp Recital Hall during March.

The opening of the exhibition will take place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. March 3. An organ recital will precede the opening and a concert by the Center for New Music will follow it in Clapp Recital Hall, which is open to the public only on days of recitals and concerts.

Other recital dates on which the Clapp lobby will be open during March include March 20, 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31, with the doors scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m. The building will also be open at 1:30 p.m. March 23 for a 2 p.m. concert and all day on March 25 and 26 for an organ workshop.

Mrs. Norman studied painting and print-making at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She earned a B.F.A. degree from the latter and now works independently at home. She has lived in Iowa City four years.

## Campus Notes

**AMNESTY**—The Joint Committee for Amnesty will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East to discuss plans for the Allen Kelly Defense Fund.

**SAILING**—Lessons on how to put together a sailboat, 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

**"HELLO, DOLLY!"**—The New Iowa Players will present the musical "Hello, Dolly!" at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

**"HIGH SCHOOL"**—Exploring Freedom in Education will sponsor a showing of the documentary "High School" at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. Free.

**BOOKS**—Logos Booktable display from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**—A grub meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Field House.

# Minority students vote for BSU in separate election held later

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

University of Iowa minority students will vote for Student Senate candidates from their residency areas today, but they will not vote for candidates for the Black Student Union (BSU) seat until later.

According to Elections Board Co-Chairman Andy Bonnewell, A2, and Edward Mottel, G, a misunderstanding between Elections Board and the Black Student Union is the basic reason for the delay and the separate election.

Mottel said that even though one student had petitioned for the BSU seat, he learned that it was not common knowledge with the BSU that candidate petitions for the BSU seat had to be filed within a certain deadline date.

His correspondence with BSU President Veronica Brown, A2, confirmed that report.

Mottel said the BSU has to inform the Elections Board five days before the date they wish to hold the election and deadline for the candidates petitioning for the seat has been extended until three days following that date.

Last year irregularities, which caused a senate election to be invalidated, occurred when minority students were not allowed to vote in their residency areas, but only for the BSU seat.

The problem was solved last year with a special election at the BSU house where Thomas Mann, L3, was elected as BSU representative.

This year, due to an amendment in the University of Iowa Student Association constitution, all students are allowed to vote in today's election, and BSU students (which includes all Chicano, Black and American-Indian students) can vote for the BSU seat.

Mottel said this year's election could

produce a clear-cut precedent in future elections for the BSU seat.

Mottel said even if the BSU had submitted all the papers within the specified time he would have favored a separate election for the BSU seat for the following reasons:

—To avoid the philosophical differences between an election based on race and an election based on residency.

—To clarify purposes and eliminate any misconceptions that minorities can only vote for the BSU seat.

—To end the difficulty which exists when people have to be taken only at face value by pollwatchers and asked if they are members of minorities.

Mottel said he heard informally that the BSU election will be held Sunday, but he is awaiting clarification.

BSU officials were not available for comment about the election date Wednesday night.

# Iowa Senate rejects 'no-knock'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—"Man's castle" or his home, was the center of Iowa legislative activity Wednesday.

A bill that would let police officers with search warrants break into homes unannounced failed to go very far in the Senate.

The amendment eliminating the "no-knock" provision from a rewrite of the Iowa Criminal Code was rejected 26-23.

The vote came as the Senate entered its third day of debate on a 431-page bill designed to completely rewrite the Iowa criminal code.

Sen. Gene Glen, D-Ottumwa, said Iowa has gotten along for a century without a no-knock provision.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee agreed to study a plan to give senior citizens who live in mobile homes property tax credits.

Sen. Tom Riley, R-Cedar

Rapids, says an opinion from Atty. Gen. Richard Turner says mobile homes were not included in a bill designed to help low-income elderly and totally disabled persons. But Riley says rather than go to court, it would be easier to pass a bill. In other action, the committee unanimously approved a bill designed to make it easier for homeowners to understand their property taxes.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate floor, would evaluate all property at 100 per cent of the assessed valuation, instead of the current 27 per cent. It would also eliminate millage in computing taxes, and would substitute a dollar amount per one-thousand dollars of valuation.

Another unanimously approved measure, but this time by the Iowa Senate Judiciary Committee, is a bill intended to make it easier for renters to get

refunds of security deposits required by landlords.

Charles City Republican Ralph Mc Cartney says the measure would make landlords more "forthright" when disputes arise over renter deposits.

The House Agricultural Committee unanimously approved a bill seen as the first step toward placing restrictions on corporate farming in Iowa.

The measure would require all agricultural corporations to report annually to the secretary of state on the size of their farming operations and whether they were owned by a parent company.

A bill designed to rehabilitate parents who abuse their children rather than punish them, was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

She says the present child abuse law is a criminal statute whereas her proposal would switch emphasis from punishing the parent to convincing the

parents to change their ways.

Members of the House got a respite from the collective bargaining bill during the morning, but they were back in debate for the sixth day by afternoon.

A stiffer no-strike clause was written into the bill—one that would let any citizen of an area where a public employees' strike is in progress or threatened, to seek a court injunction to end or forbid it.

It would also impose a fine of up to \$500 a day for any individual, and \$1,000 a day for an employe organization which violates a strike injunction.

Rep. David Stanley, R-Muscatine, complained that the bill, as passed by the Senate last year, didn't provide for severe enough penalties.

In other action, the Senate passed 37-9, and sent to the House, a bill under which state and county employees would receive 15 cents for each mile they drive their personal car.

# LASA suit ordered to Elections Board

The fate of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) suit against Elections Board remains up in the air after Student Judicial Court (SJC) ordered the suit requesting an invalidation of last week's all-campus referendum be referred to Elections Board.

Due to a quirk in the University of Iowa Student Association constitution, SJC decided that Elections Board must rule on the suit against them before the court can consider its own ruling.

The petition, submitted by LASA President Greg Herrick, A4, contends that Liberal Arts students were discriminated against in the location of polling places for the constitutional amendment referendum that was defeated on all five counts.

At a preliminary hearing Tuesday night, SJC ordered the matter be referred to Elections Board for action. Only after Elections Board makes its decision on the validity of the charges can the suit be taken before SJC.

Elections Board Co-Chairman Andy Bonnewell, A2, said Wednesday the board will hold a hearing to investigate the charges, but he added that no date has been set for that hearing.

"We'll take whatever action is necessary," Bonnewell said, but added that Elections Board would not look into the case until after today's Student Senate election is completed.

LASA Vice President Larry Turner, A2, appeared pleased at the outcome of Tuesday's preliminary hearing. "We're definitely not as pessimistic as we were before Tuesday night," Turner said.

The LASA petition calls for the Feb. 21 referendum to be invalidated and a substitute election to be held within the next two weeks.

????????????????  
Have you read the Progressive Libertarian letter on page A-12 yet?  
Paid by Progressive Libertarians  
????????????????

VOTE  
Progressive  
Libertarian Party  
TODAY  
Paid by Progressive Libertarians

# GOOD NEWS!



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If 3 or 4 years in the service is more than you can afford to give right now, consider the Army's new 2-year enlistment idea.

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# - VOTE TODAY -

## Student Senate Elections

### SPI Board Elections

**POLLING PLACES AT:**

- Iowa Memorial Union (Gold Feather Lobby)
- Fieldhouse (Main Foyer)
- Dentistry Bldg.
- Schaeffer Hall (100 Level Corridor)
- Basic Sciences Bldg. (300 Level Lobby)
- Engineering (Front Hallway)
- Chemistry-Botany (300 Level Foyer)
- Phillips Hall (Outside Auditorium)
- Law Building (Corridor outside Library)

You may only vote for candidates running from the constituency in which you reside.

- RESIDENCE HALLS  
—All dorms
- MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING  
—Hawkeye Court —Parklawn Apts.  
—Hawkeye Drive —Stadium Park
- GREEK  
—All Sororities
- OFF-CAMPUS  
—All Other Housing

VOTE TODAY
ELECTIONS BOARD

Why do I have to pay for Gay Liberation Front?

PSYCHIATRIC HELP \$4

THE DOCTOR IS IN

You don't You can vote for the optional fee!

PSYCHIATRIC HELP \$4

THE DOCTOR IS IN

**VOTE**

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# Seigerts

## LAST CHANCE!

### RUMMAGE SALE

ALL REMAINING WINTER SPORTSWEAR

\$1 - \$3 - \$5 - \$7

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Seigerts

# Student Senate candidates mull open meetings, student lobby

By MAUREEN CONNORS and LINDA YOUNG Staff Writers

Among the issues discussed by Student Senate candidates at a Wednesday press conference were accessibility of the Recreation Building to students, lobbying in the Iowa Legislature, more open Student Senate meetings, and the dissolution of senate.

Only 14 of the 48 candidates for today's Student Senate election appeared at the press conference to express their views on issues affecting next year's senate.

Of the 14, only one was a member of the Progressive Libertarian party.

Because the two main issues in today's election—the mandatory student fees and the pariatal rule—have previously been widely discussed by candidates in *The Daily Iowan*, candidates were asked to express views on other issues.

## Credit

Mick Bilney, A3, a Better Days party dormitory constituency candidate, said senate should be concerned with giving students university credit for "past experiences in life." He cited women who return to school after having had children, and service veterans as examples of persons who could be eligible for such credit.

Bilney also proposed the idea of senate holding "town meetings" that would be open and available to all students.

Dale McGarry, A3, an independent, revealed what he

termed a "compromise" proposal between the present mandatory student fee system and the optional fee system proposed by the Progressive Libertarian party.

That compromise would maintain the \$6.50 student fee each semester, but would allow students to check off up to six organizations to which they wanted to allocate money.

Progressive Libertarian candidate Jim Balmer, L1, indicated that an investigation of the University of Iowa Recreation Building should be conducted because he said it is virtually impossible for students to use the building due to heavy use by non-university personnel.

## Limitations

Independent candidates McGarry and Dave Parsons, B3, agreed, saying there are too many limitations on Recreation Building use by students.

One candidate who did not appear at the conference but who spoke to the DI later said senate should have more cooperation with Collegiate Association Council (CAC). Tom Byers, G, a Better Days off-campus candidate, said the two co-equal branches of student government should stop the "unnecessary" political competition.

Two candidates called themselves members of the "Friends of Anarchists," an undeclared political party. Steve and Charles Cossman, who said they were "sisters," called senate a "sinking ship that it's time to get off." The Cossmans said their first goal

as senators would be to "dissolve" Student Senate. The "sisters" said that if elected (and if they decided to attend a meeting) they will run a "dark horse" for president.

Tonda Rummells, A1, a Better Days dorm candidate, said senate should take a look into the rape problem.

Independent Woody Stodden, A2, said funds for the Commission For University Entertainment (CUE) should be cut and CUE should be governed by an elected board similar to that overseeing Student Publications Inc. (SPI).

Pam Riley, A3, the Better Days candidate for Greek housing, said she would encourage more student lobbying in the Iowa Legislature. She said the UI has a "bad image" in the legislature, and Senate should take the lead in improving that image.

The idea of professional people in charge of student activities was challenged by independent Mike Fong, who said student activities should be dealt with entirely by students themselves.

## Integration

That view was challenged by independent Dave Parsons, B3, who said there should be an integration of professional staff and student workers.

Bilney agreed, saying, "Since a student activities director comes from student demand for a coordinator, a professional staff needs to be used in an advisory capacity."

When the Progressive Libertarian candidate was asked about his preference as a

senate presidential candidate, he said he "had no idea who would be available" for the position.

## Candidates

The senate candidates and their constituencies are (Progressive Libertarian party, PLP; Better Days, BD; and independents, I):

Greek: Jennifer Haberer, PLP; and Pam Riley, BD.

Married Student Housing: Gary Harmeyer, PLP.

Off-campus: "Red" McClusky, I; Barbara J. Bizanz, PLP; Jim Magner, BD; Barb Shockey, PLP; Tim Hites, I; Cathy Sevic, PLP; Jeff Moses, I; Gary Louis, PLP; Hillary Maurer, BD; Charles Cossman, I; Richard Kress, PLP; Jim Balmer, PLP; Ed Eckert, PLP.

Also, Jonathan Hruska, BD; Steve Hawley, PLP; Dale McGarry, I; Stever Varcoe, PLP; Connie S. Webb, BD; James Wrenn, BD; Mary Keating, PLP; Bonnie Drapeau, I; Jose Stelle, PLP; Michael Townsend, BD; Benjamin Kohn, I; Mike Fong, I; Dave Parsons, I; Debbie Mishak, PLP; Thomas B. Byers, BD; Steve Cossman, I; and Lori Nelson, I.

Residence halls: Rodney Reeves, I; George "Doc" Proctor, BD; Juanita Hernandez, BD; Mick Bilney, BD; Paul Ruggle, I; Sarah Jones, BD; Mike Divis, PLP; Glen L. Jackson, PLP; Tes Lutes, PLP; Lisa Kemp, PLP; Sharon Borchers, PLP; Gary Ford, I; Tonda Rummells, BD; Woody Stodden, I; and Karl Morgan, I.



Candidate press conference

Photo by Dale Hankins

Student Senate candidates held forth on topics ranging from accessibility of the Recreation Building to the

dissolution of the senate, at a press conference Wednesday night in the Union.

## Three seats open

# Two SPI board candidates run

Editor's Note: The following comments are excerpts from questionnaires returned to *The Daily Iowan* by candidates for positions on Student Publications Inc.

Although there are three open seats on the Student Publications Inc. (SPI) board, only two candidates are seeking office. Both are running for the one-year term. Their names will appear on the general ballot in tomorrow's all-campus election.

Susan Scheid, L3, 911 E. Washington St; one-year term:

As a consumer of newspapers and a constant critic, (I am seeking this position because) the best way to be a responsible critic is to attempt to become a part of a body which can implement change due to criticism. Newspapers play an important part in developing people's interest and ideas. I hope I can contribute in the way which accomplishes this.

(The purpose and role of SPI board should be) to establish broad policy concerning all phases of newspaper operations—focus on news coverage, employee matters, etc. The purpose is not

to enter into day-to-day administration, but to choose qualified individuals to handle policy administration.

The most important role to be filled by SPI board is selection of a competent individual to run the paper and to commit that individual to policies which the SPI board feels are important.

(The person who is *Daily Iowan* editor should be) a person who is not afraid of controversy, who has an eye for spotting important issues, who has creativity in terms of the overall style and content of the paper, and who has considerable technical skill in terms of putting such ideas to work.

As a labor union member, I have a strong concern for treatment of employees. I will pay close attention to the effect of the new personnel policy to see that SPI board policies reflect what employees consider to be within their best interests. This is also the academic area in which I am concentrating and am supposed to have expertise.

Tom Terry, A3, 922 E. College St.; one-year term:

I am seeking this position to broaden my journalism background, to add to my education, and to contribute to more student input and diverse input into the publications under the SPI board.

I feel SPI board should serve as an added dimension of opinion for its publications.

(The qualifications I have for this post are that) I am a journalism student and, more importantly, I am interested in making the post work. (Past media experience includes) working for the past several summers on a weekly newspaper in Illinois.

(The relationship between SPI board and the DI editor should be) a working relationship. One where the editor would listen seriously to constructive suggestions offered and make an attempt to compromise on significant issues of policy. I do not seek a dictatorial role for the board.

(The DI editor should be) a broad-minded individual, interested in diversifying editorial viewpoints and determined to do so.

This WWI Flying Ace is happy. I just shot down mandatory fees.

Progressive Libertarian  
Paid by Progressive Libertarians

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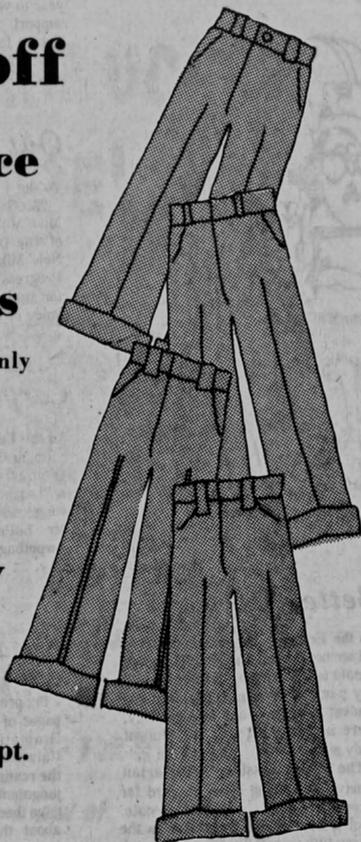
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WOMEN'S DEPT. **THINGSTHINGS** IOWA CITY

# Endorses Better Days

With the Student Senate elections today, students are facing the crossroads of good government. Never in the last five years has the election of new members to senate been so important to continued "representative" leadership.

There are several choices (to use the term as loosely as it has ever been used) students will have at the polls. The first is Better Days party and its members. This is a loose-knit group of senate candidates with varied interests and different political persuasions.

Better Days is basically in favor of maintaining the mandatory student fee. Continued serious negotiations with the Boyd administration on issues of importance to the student body is also a plank in the Better Days platform.

But Better Days does not limit itself to one or two issues of interest to the student body. It will take an open ended—continued student input—approach to representing students.

One of the other choices is the Progressive Libertarian party. This group, in contrast to Better Days, is very tight knit with a leader who calls all the shots. The puppets of this group have little control over the issues that have been discussed in the short campaign.

The issues discussed by the Progressive Libertarians are the adoption of an optional student fee, and casual mention to the ending of the parietal rule (regarding dormitory restrictions).

Another choice is the independent candidates who are running for individual reasons and who are basically not affiliated with a party.

Better Days, with its strong background (more than the Progressives 3 month experience) is the most qualified group of candidates on the slate. Any student wishing to elect a group of students

who will handle all sorts of problems as they arise should support the Better Days party.

But the main issue in this campaign has been the student fee. The Better Days group says it favors the retention of the fee on the grounds that it provides funds to groups of all interests.

The fee is much more than the Progressive Libertarians have made it out to be. In an academic community such as ours, students do not have the money to support all the groups which appeal to their interests. The fee is intended to give a portion of the student's fees

Daycare, Student Legal Services, Women's Center, Veterans groups, Protective Association for Tenants, Black Student Union, Chicano House and, yes, even the Gay Liberation Front represent viable portions of this student body. Under any other funding mechanism these groups would be strangled and intellectual growth would be stymied.

Students would not turn out in force to fund the group of their choice. That is part of human nature. Students would not realize which services would be eliminated until the new

working in student government for two years. Although she has definite "special" interests such as Daycare and increased rights for students and employees, she seems able to cope to some degree with any type of a problem thrown in front of her.

Mike Mulford, the strongman of the Progressive Libertarians, (and if he isn't, we haven't heard any of the party's candidates say so) presents an image of a strong-willed, bi-issued "leader." His record of disruption in senate meetings does not indicate a respect for the representative body of the students.

One gets the impression that under Cagan senate will continue to function, but in a helter-skelter manner. The strong possibility of repression exists if Mulford were elected senate president. His closed minded attitude, displayed in the narrow campaign, would not lend itself to the open expression and discussion necessary at an educational institution.

A qualified endorsement and the discussion of the parties and their respective titular leaders must be followed with one additional comment.

Today's Senate election should be postponed. There has not been sufficient time for the student body to analyze the campaign, the candidates and the atmosphere of this election.

Current student senate leaders have been too concerned with the laws of their constitution, which dictate the necessity of an election today. They have not concerned themselves with the need for the students to know who they are voting for, and why.

If next year's student government is not responsive to the needs of the students, the rush of the current campaign will be a major reason.

Stu Cross  
Lewis D'Vorkin

*...she (Cagan) has definite special interests such as Daycare and increased rights for students and employees, she seems able to cope to some degree with any type of problem...*

*...His (Mulford's) closed minded attitude, displayed in the narrow campaign, would not lend itself to the open expression and discussion necessary at an educational institution...*

here to the student government to be doled out in an equitable manner.

For years the fee has provided money to viable groups that by their nature could not muster the financial support to survive, but still provided an adequate service to a portion of the student body.

The abolishment of the fee would leave more than the groups hated by the Progressive Libertarians out in the cold. Groups such as

process was put into effect.

The very nature of most of these organizations does not lend itself to campaigning for student support on the financial scale displayed by the Progressive Libertarian Party in today's Daily Iowan.

The assumed presidential candidates of the two parties are similar and dissimilar. Debra Cagan, the titular head of Better Days, has been

## more letters...more letters...more letters...more

### Better Days

To the Editor:

Today is perhaps the most important election day for students since the defeat of George McGovern over two years ago. Once again the contrast of left vs. right is before you, only today's election results will have an overwhelming influence on this campus.

The Progressive Libertarian Party has campaigned for the right of "individual freedom" for students. This cliché though, needs a clear interpretation in terms of realities. It means the end of the student activities fee, which is a portion of your tuition earmarked to provide services for students. If the student activities fee is eliminated, all programs funded by it will be eliminated. Specifically, CAMBUS The Daily Iowan, Protective Association for Tenants, Student Legal Services, University Programming Service, Cooperative Day Care, Black Student Union, Womens Center, Chicano Student Union, student recreational organizations, and the free University Lecture Series will terminate due to lack of funds.

On the other hand candidates for student senate under the Better Days ticket and most independent candidates have committed themselves to improving life for students by continuing support to these services.

I urge all students to exercise their right to vote today, the alternatives are clear and the decision is yours.

Craig Karsen  
President Student Senate

### Better Days

To the Editor:

I read with interest the February 17 article in the Des Moines Register, in which Mike Mulford, head of U of I's Progressive Libertarian Party, charged that Student Senate "is funding socialist groups on campus out to change, even destroy, America." Mulford pledged that his party was "trying to eliminate abuses of the system, not the system itself." They are just out to rid student government of "subversives."

I thought at the time that the quotes in the article smacked of Watergate overzealousness, but it wasn't until later that I made the connection. Then I remembered that it was Mike Mulford, the abuse eliminator himself, who had paid for two ads that ran in the DI last Election Day. One read "Re-elect the President" and the other said, "WRITE IN Eagleton for President. Remember how McGovern backed me 1000 per cent? Now I'm asking for your backing. Write in Eagleton for President. Thank you: Students for Eagleton." Not a burglary perhaps, but pretty good for a college sophomore.

I suggest that any students attracted by parts of the Progressive Libertarian platform take a look at the whole platform. I also suggest that they seriously evaluate Mulford's chances of purging the system of its abuses. Incidentally, when questioned by the DI about the ads, Mulford would say only that he was "sincere" in placing both of them.

Carol Hines, LI

### Mulford

To the Editor:

Debra Cagan, leader of the Better

Days Party, said recently:

"Students are peons. They don't know shit. They need to be told what to do."

"I will do everything legally, but I will follow no moral or ethical standards."

"If ethics get in my way, I step on them."

"When I'm on the bottom, I'm for pure democracy. When I'm on top, I'm for dictatorship."

The third quote is from a conversation I had with Debra. The other quotes are from a conversation the manager of our Progressive Libertarian Party had with her. Later Debra tried to explain what she meant. I ask you to vote on Thursday, February 28, to decide what she meant. If she did not mean what she said, what did she mean? What "better days" are these?

Debra and the Better Days Party want the continuation of the mandatory fee. They want to force you to pay it, but they've made it clear they want to control it. They don't say you're smart enough to allocate it, but they do say you're a peon enough to pay it.

Debra Cagan isn't running for the Party's disrespect for your value as a person would appear unimaginable. But it's not unimaginable. It's here for you to think about and to imagine.

The Better Ways Party has embarked on a slander campaign against us. One John Klimbal, a worker for the Better Ways Party, tried to place an advertisement in The Daily Iowan calling us Fascist American Nazi Party. The Daily Iowan's advertising manager refused to print it. However, other people in The Daily Iowan have not refused to print one insinuating photograph of our party manager on Tuesday, February 26.

Debra Cagan's and The Better Day Senate in today's elections. But if the Better Days Party wins a majority of the Senate seats, Debra Cagan will be your Student Senate president as of Thursday evening. (You don't vote for president; the Senate Majority chooses him, or her, from among the students)

The Progressive Libertarian Party doesn't want you to be deceived by those who propose "better ways" for the Senate to distribute your money. Anyone who wants to distribute your money implies that you must give it to him (mandatory fee) because he and his Senate power groups have a right to it. No party or individual has such right.

The candidates of the Better Ways Party want you to pay while they have the power and their power groups, the money. The candidates of the Progressive Libertarian Party want you to opt for whether you want to pay. If you feel that a certain group contradicts, your moral, religious, or political beliefs, you won't be forced to contribute. You keep the money. (For explanation of optional fees, see back page of Thursday's Daily Iowan).

The candidates of the Progressive Libertarian Party believe that this is how student government should be.

The main issue you will decide on Thursday, February 28, goes beyond ending the mandatory fee and the parietal rule. The issue is moral. Are you old enough to think and act for yourself? Are you old enough to have less government? Are you going to claim your right to decide who you wish to value and to love—or are you going to submit to those who have shown no

respect for you and who admittedly want to control you?

This statement is what we believe. Vote on Thursday, February 28 and let us know what you believe.

Jose Stelle

Progressive Libertarian Party

Editor's Note: The statement made in the preceding saying that, "The Daily Iowan's advertising manager refused to print it," is not true.

### Better Days

To the Editor:

As Co-Presidents of the Iowa Student Bar Association, as representatives of the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff, of the Chicano Association for Legal Education, National Lawyers' Guild, and Black American Law Student Association, we implore all rational human beings on this campus to get out and vote today for the BETTER DAYS candidates. It is not that we agree with their platform so strongly, but rather that this is a classic case of the need to

rather a commitment to attaining political power.

The Better Days candidates, on the other hand, have shown sensitivity to the need for careful handling of student fees in their recognition of the problem of funding minority student groups, who only by virtue of widespread race discrimination, for example, have been confined to small numbers on this campus. Do we really want to be hailed, as we are beginning to be now, as the first campus in the country to see a strong re-emergence of conservative leadership—especially in these times where conservative leadership at the national level has so utterly failed? If we do not want to be recognized in this fashion, we will go vote, knowing that, as human beings, we must vote for Better Days.

Steve Rocha L2  
Susan Scheid L3G  
Ed Brown L3G  
Maria Flora L2  
Duane Rohovit L3  
Waymon Prince L2  
Sue Keith L1

In reality the ad was paid for by the personal check of Mike Mulford. All of what I have said was reported in The Daily Iowan a few days after the election.

This was a "Watergate" sabotage effort by Mulford to weaken the student vote for Senator George McGovern by attempting to draw McGovern votes to Eagleton. If the student body wants another Nixon then let them vote for the P.L.P.

I would hope that the student body has enough good sense not to elect another Nixon, we already have one too many. I don't care who you vote for, but DON'T vote for the P.L.P.

Tom Eilers A3  
81 Hilltop Court

### Better Days

To the Editor:

The CAMBUS Committee has found that student support through a mandatory fee is essential to the operation of CAMBUS. CAMBUS could not operate if the amount of money it receives could fluctuate wildly from year to year. Vote for anyone who will support the mandatory student activities fee.

James Caristi  
Chairperson,  
CAMBUS Committee

### Out of line

To the Editor:

"McGovernites are fascist," said Mike Mulford in a letter to the editor of The Daily Iowan in October 1972. Now Mike wants us to vote for his Progressive Libertarian candidates for student senate so he can be the voice of the student body.

Stan Rowe  
Iowa City

### Carpenterbagger?

To the Editor:

Regarding Joe LaPointe's comments (Feb. 19) about Nicholas Johnson being a "carpenterbagger" in the third district congressional race, I wonder whether Mr. LaPointe is not something of a carpenterbagger himself. He's from Iowa City.

Wesley G. Pippert, '55  
Washington, D.C.

### Better Days

To the Editor:

I am not a candidate for any Student Senate office, nor am I affiliated with any party or person. But before the student body elections on Thursday, there is something that the student body should know.

The "Progressive Libertarian Party" is running Mike Mulford for President of the Student Senate. Mulford is a Nixon republican in the truest "Watergate" sense of the word. In 1972 Mulford was chairman of the U. of I.'s chapter of the "United Republicans" which strongly supported Richard Nixon. But on November 7, 1972, the day of the election, an ad was run in The Daily Iowan urging students to vote for Senator Eagleton for President. The ad stated that it was paid for by the "Students for Eagleton Committee."

### Theatre

To the Editor:

I appreciate the interest shown in the pages of the DI in the future of the Dramatic Art Division in this University. I believe that it would help the readers of your pages to assess the judgments being made, though, if you gave them somewhat more information about those who are making these judgments.

Eugene Lion, who claims to speak "in the tradition of a Solzhentzsyn," is a man to whom we gave a one-year appointment last year when we discovered in late August that one of our regular faculty members would not be able to be here. It was not easy at the late date to find someone who was available. Mr. Lion knows that we now have an opening for a permanent

position in the department and that we have chosen not to consider him.

It may be relevant to know that Mr. Lion's background for making judgments about a University includes no regular faculty position on any University faculty other than this one year in our department, nor does it include sufficient residence as a student at any college or university for even a B.A. degree.

I have seen no records or even reviews of the large amount of theatre and television work he claims to have done throughout the world, other than the reviews of the one play that he directed at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. The reviews for this play were excellent, as the copies which Mr. Lion circulated to everyone showed. Of course, I did see his production last year at the University of Iowa. Since we believed that our students in theatre and other students in the University ought to have the experience of working in or seeing at least one Elizabethan play, we asked Eugene to do one. He did, and for the production he put actors on roller skates. After the difficulties we had getting more than a few people to come to see that production, or to stay through it once they got there, I must say that I find his suggestion interesting that we are driving audiences away because of the musicals that we have been doing in Hancher Auditorium or because of the scripts proposed by our new Director of Theatre, Prof. Lewin Goff.

Samuel L. Becker  
Chairman, Speech and Dramatic Arts

### Good concert

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) for their very competent programming of concerts to date this year. The Dave Mason show with Buddy Guy-Junior Wells this past Saturday night showed me, and I hope everyone else who attended, that CUE is most capable of rebounding from previous scheduling difficulties to present to the U of I campus a very diverse and talented show of "professional" entertainment.

I would also like to say that in the future, I will be inclined to disregard DI criticism of CUE operations and policies because I have found such criticism to be harsh, biased, and unfounded.

I think that outspoken critics as Stu Cross, for instance, should attend a CUE concert, as disapproval, like beauty, lies in the eyes of the beholder, and to my knowledge, it's been two years since Mr. Cross last attended a CUE sponsored concert.

And to those students who have taken DI criticism to their hearts, I can only say that you don't know what you are missing, or maybe you don't particularly care.

But for those almost 4000 of us who experienced Saturday night's show, I think that we can look forward to quality entertainment the rest of this current school year. I trust CUE to act responsibly, in student's interests, and judging from this school year's acts, they are trying to program to all interests. Keep up the good work, I have faith in your organization.

B.F. Dhone  
Iowa City, Iowa



## Saylorville Dam ISPIRG loses decision

Construction of the Saylorville Dam, a flood control project which will eliminate the Ledges State Park north of Des Moines, will continue as a result of a U.S. District Court decision Tuesday. A suit brought by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) sought to restrain the Army Corps of Engineers from proceeding with a contract calling for the clearing of land in preparation for the construction of the dam. The dam is being constructed for the purpose of flood control along the Des Moines River.

ISPIRG filed the suit in response to environmentalists' pleas to save the Ledges State Park, which they say is an area of "considerable natural beauty." George Palmer, director of ISPIRG, pointed to a public hearing last September attended by more than 1,000 persons who favored preservation of the area. "It's apparent there is a large public sentiment for the Ledges."

Aside from the popularity of the area, the basis for the suit was the fact that the organizers of the project had yet to file an environmental impact statement, required under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1970. Palmer said,

"We'd like to see the Army Corps of Engineers follow the law."

The basis of the decision was not the validity of ISPIRG's claim, however, but rather the timing of the suit. According to the decisions, "The plaintiffs have slept on their rights."

The decision charges that the suit could have been filed on Jan. 1, 1970, when the law took effect (and at which time the Saylorville project had already begun), and that by bringing it now they had lost the right to bring suit.

The judge considers the project too far along to be discontinued.

Palmer pointed out that since ISPIRG was not in existence at that time such a suit would have been impossible.

Palmer contends that the decision did not fully answer the question of the necessary impact statement and believes that the law has still been violated.

"It is evident to me the whole Environmental Impact Statement law will stand to become useless if such a decision stands," Palmer said.



AP Wirephoto

### Calley released

Lt. William Calley leaves civil court in Columbus, Ga. free under a \$1,000 bond. Calley was serving a 20-year sentence for his part in the 1968 My Lai incident. He returned to his quarters at Fort Benning.

## UI vets more organized to handle needs, problems

By JOAN MCGEE  
Staff Writer

University of Iowa officials are becoming increasingly sensitive to the needs of the more than 1,500 service veteran students on campus.

The Advisory Council of Veterans' Affairs composed of Walter Cox, Dean of Admissions; Sherwood Tuttle, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Edward English, UI Counseling Service; and Norlin Boyd, Assistant Registrar, met Wednesday with members of the newly formed University of Iowa Veterans Association (UIVA).

The council, which last semester consisted of only an assistant director and a secretary, was established to serve as an input mechanism for veterans with problems or suggestions.

The university recently recognized Wayne Christensen, A4, as coordinator of veterans' affairs.

Veteran students are banding together because they have similar backgrounds, similar problems and, most importantly, because they share a common desire to be a part of the campus.

"Age consciousness is a crucial problem," said UIVA member Jim Magner, A4. "It may be subtle, but it is always there. It is a different feeling to know that you are the only person in a class of 50 who is over 24."

IUVA President Jim Engler, A3, said that coming from a totally structured environment like the military to a "covertly structured" environment like the university is a different sort of transition to make.

A lot has been said about the apparent apathy of the Vietnam era veterans. Engler said that the primary reason for this is the stereotyping of the veteran

by the mass media, particularly by television.

"Television," he said, "has depicted the Vietnam veteran as either a drug addict or killer."

"Society," Engler said, "is responsible for sending the veteran to Vietnam. If society had not provided the means for military involvement in Vietnam no one would have been asked to go."

Society has gone on without the veterans, he added. Returning veterans came back to find inflation and the energy shortage and the apparent threat of a recession. The veterans will be the first to be hurt, because they have no savings, he said.

Few persons realize what the Vietnam era veterans did to change the authoritarian structure of the military, Engler said. He observed that during this time in the service, the hair length regulation was changed from one-eighth of an inch to two inches.

The military offers a great deal of security in providing income, food and free medical services. "If I didn't feel I couldn't make it on my own or had any other future I would have stayed in the military," Engler said.

Veterans find problems in realigning themselves in a society from which they have been absent for several years. They see their peers as being two to four years ahead of them educationally and economically.

The pressure to "succeed" is greater for student veterans than it is for persons who are 19 or 20, according to Magner. Veterans are expected to have established some roots in

society. It is not as easy for them to return to visit high school friends or parents.

A large percentage of the student veterans are married and are parents.

Engler, who is the father of two children, said that the high cost of daycare facilities is an added burden to many veterans. One program that UIVA is working to implement is a daycare center for veterans to alleviate some of the expenses while they are in school.

## the daily iowan

Thursday, February 28, 1974, Vol. 106, No. 155

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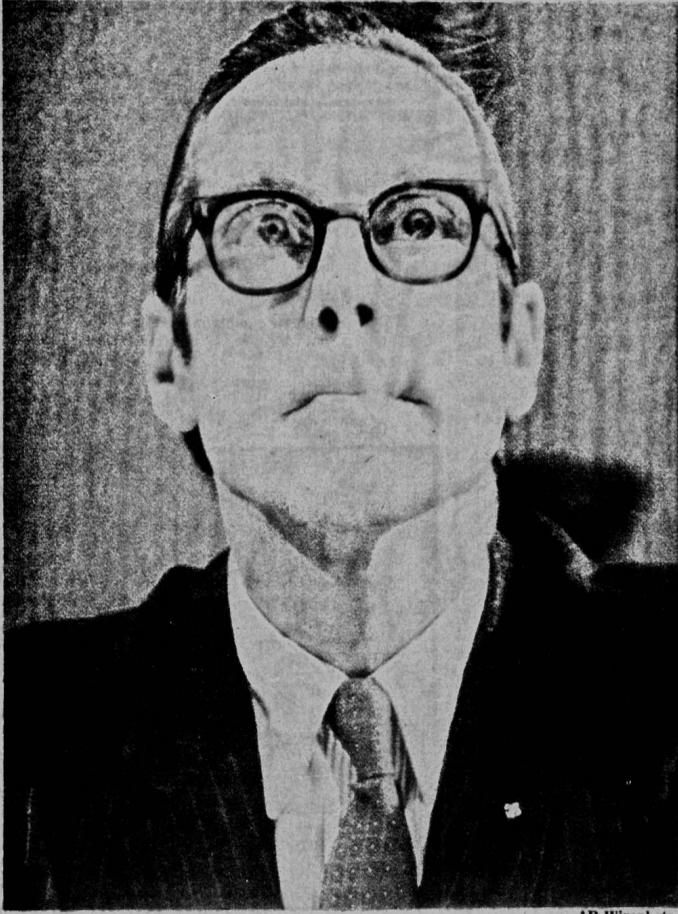
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AP Wirephoto

Federal Energy Office administrator William Simon pauses in his testimony Tuesday before a subcommittee on Capitol Hill. Simon appeared before the subcommittee that is hearing testimony on a proposal to create a department of energy and natural resources.

## House passes energy crisis bill; White House veto expected next

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed emergency energy legislation Wednesday, providing for an oil price rollback and giving President Nixon the authority to order gasoline rationing.

The measure now goes to the White House where it faces an almost certain veto.

Final passage came after motions to strike several of the bill's more controversial provisions, including the price rollback and rationing authority were defeated by roll call votes.

Earlier, the House reversed its Rules Committee and voted down a parliamentary rule that had threatened to kill the bill. The vote on final passage was 258 to 151, short of the two-thirds vote that would be needed to override a veto.

### Rollback

According to figures from a House committee the rollback provision would reduce gasoline prices by up to four cents a gallon at the pump and cut propane prices in half.

A motion to strike the rollback section from the bill was defeated 238 to 173.

The House turned down the parliamentary rule on a 259 to 144 vote.

Instead, it adopted a compromise rule proposed by House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., floor manager of the bill, calling for full-scale rollcall votes on the price rollback,

rationing authority and a section giving the President temporary authority to put energy conservation plans into effect without first seeking Congressional approval.

### Challenge

Under the original rule, a challenge to the legislation could have come on the rollback provision on the grounds that it was drafted by a Senate-House conference and was never voted upon by the full House.

In other related developments:

—The Federal Energy Office acknowledged serious deficiencies in its crude-oil allocation program and announced several changes intended to increase oil imports into the United States.

—A federal appeals court in Washington turned down a bid by the state of Maryland to increase its gasoline allotment, reversing a lower court decision that had directed the FEO to increase the state's allotment by 16 million gallons.

—More than 12,000 coal miners were reported off the job in West Virginia in a spreading walkout to protest a gasoline shortage. The miners said they cannot get enough fuel to get to work.

—Federal energy chief William E. Simon repeated his contradiction of a statement by the Shah of Iran that the United States is importing as much oil now as before the Arab boycott. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash., supported Simon. They spoke on separate morning broadcast shows.

Nixon said at his Monday news conference that he planned to veto the emergency energy legislation "if it reaches my desk in its present form."

Nixon said the bill's rollback provision, while "immediately popular," would lead to further shortages "which would require without question, rationing all

over the country." Opponents of the measure argue that the rollback would reduce oil company profit margins, thereby removing incentives to drill for additional supplies of oil.

The rollback would set the price of all oil produced in the United States at \$5.25 per barrel and set a ceiling of \$7.09 per barrel beyond which the price could not rise.

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### Fuel-saving devices

## Automakers adding 'goodies'

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers say they are going all out to produce big cars with improved fuel economy and hope to market fuel-saving devices within the next few months.

But most major fuel-economy improvements are still on the drawing boards. And many of the current devices will add to the price of the autos.

In the short term, the auto companies plan to offer rear axles that help save gas, smaller engines, radial tires and fuel gauges to let owners know when they're wasting gasoline.

"We had a four-hour meeting with Henry Ford II and others a few days ago where we went over how and what we are doing to get better economy," said Ford president Lee A. Iacocca. "We discussed radial tires, a lot of goodies and what the possibilities are for breakthroughs."

Chrysler and General Motors have made similar commitments and plans for coaxing more miles per gallon out of big cars, but as Iacocca points out: "Many of these are longterm projects. Improvements come

hard and in the short term all we can look for is a couple of miles per gallon."

Ford says the fuel economy gauges, which let drivers know when they are wasting gas, are scheduled to go into production next week as an accessory for all the firm's full and intermediate size cars.

## Fertilizer supplies may be adequate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa has a fertilizer shortage, "but not as great as many officials have projected," Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury said Wednesday.

He said fertilizer supplies "should meet 95 per cent of the anticipated need, assuming that promised supplies are delivered."

His prediction was based on an incomplete survey of 1,292 firms in Iowa which sell or manufacture fertilizer.

As of Wednesday, the agriculture department had analyzed survey responses from 876 fertilizer suppliers, Lounsbury said. He expected that responses from all but less than 1 per cent of the suppliers would be analyzed by late Friday.

American Motors says it will begin offering economy gauges this spring and GM plans to offer the gauge as an option on its Oldsmobiles in March, Pontiacs in April and Chevrolets by June.

Chrysler says its gauge, called a "Fuel Pacer System," will be available on its compacts by March and its larger

models by April.

The devices will vary in price from \$12 to \$14 for Chrysler's version to \$20 or \$25 for General Motors'.

All the systems are based on measurements of what is called the vacuum pressure in the car engine's intake manifold.

The new axles are designed to

turn rear wheels more times on the same amount of gas by changing the gear-axle ratio. The axles, which should be available within the next few months, may cut down on acceleration but improve mileage.

More cars also will be equipped with six-cylinder engines, which usually are more economical than the bigger V8s.

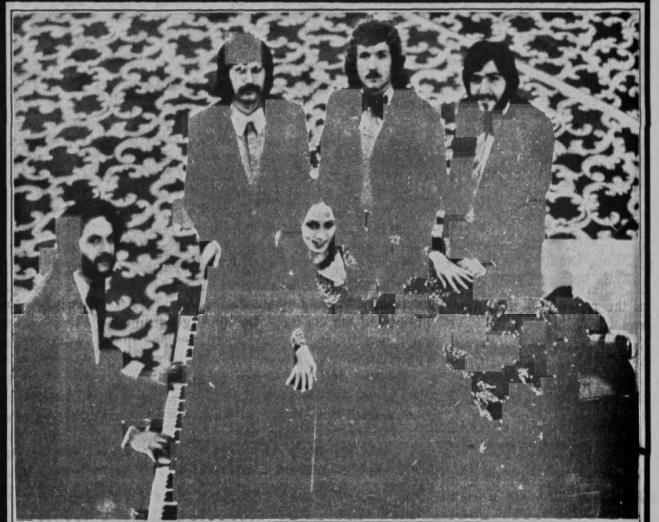
Iowa—largely accounts for increased fertilizer need."

He said there are indications Iowa farmers may plant less soybeans this year.

On the bright side, Lounsbury said, is the large number of acres normally fertilized in the spring which were treated during the pleasant fall weather of 1973.

He said the survey revealed that "two main suppliers who had plants in Iowa last year are out of business." They are American Cyanamide Co., Princeton, N.J., which had 35 Iowa outlets, and Custom Farm Services, Inc., Clear Lake, which discontinued 41 plants.

"The real crush will be to those areas in some communities where the plants had been supplying fertilizer for some time," Lounsbury said.



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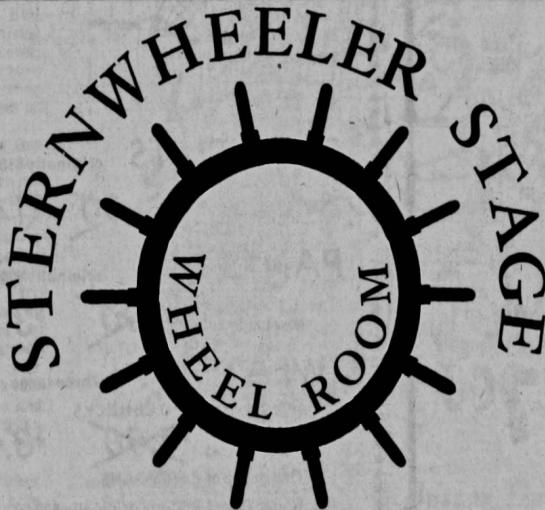
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# Coal miners refusing to work

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Appalachian coal miners, saying they cannot get fuel for their cars, continued Wednesday to refuse to dig fuel for the nation's steel mills.

Up to 15,000 miners stayed away from their jobs in southern West Virginia, enough men to produce about 140,000 tons of coal daily, according to state agencies and a coal association. Most of this coal is metallurgical, a high-grade type used mostly to make steel.

## Slow deliveries

Officials said gasoline was moving into the area, but blamed the Federal Energy Office and unnamed oil companies for slow deliveries.

A United Mine Workers representative at Welch, in the heart of the affected area, said most stations were closed and that gasoline was hard to get. He said he

believes station owners and oil companies are holding fuel back.

But a similar shutdown in adjoining sections of southwestern Virginia eased some Wednesday, and a threat of shut-downs of mines in eastern Kentucky was reduced with increased supplies of gasoline.

## Announcements

"All the announcements and promises from Washington mean nothing," Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd said in a letter to the FEO, "until the needed gas actually reaches the pumps."

The stay-at-home movement in West Virginia spread to Logan County with reports that some mines were being shut down by pickets. Authorities questioned how men could get enough gasoline to drive around and picket mines, but couldn't get to work. UMW officials dis-

counted the rumors, saying there wasn't enough gas available to allow picketing.

## Confer

UMW District 29 President Richard Carter, whose district covers most of southern West Virginia, flew to Washington to confer with UMW President Arnold Miller on ways to solve the situation.

Meanwhile, service stations in New York and Connecticut reported shorter gas lines, or no lines at all.

Connecticut Rep. Charles Matties, an Exxon dealer, attributed the shorter lines to increased gasoline allocations ordered by the FEO and to public adjustment to the shortage.

In New York, the shorter lines seemed to result from the new mandatory odd-even gas plan, which previously was voluntary.



# Kissinger secures Israeli prisoner names

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came to Israel Wednesday carrying a list of Israeli war prisoners held in Syria, a major breakthrough in his efforts to get a disengagement pact for the Golan Heights.

"The list of prisoners is in Israeli hands and is being deciphered," said Prof. Zvi Eyal,

chairman of a group representing families of the Israeli prisoners.

The White House announced in Washington that Syria had turned over the list, bearing the names of 65 Israelis, during talks between Kissinger and Syrian leaders in Damascus. The announcement also said the International Red Cross

would be permitted to visit the POWs Friday morning. The visits, along with the list, represented an Israeli precondition for participating in the troop disengagement talks Kissinger is trying to get started.

There is no immediate word on what concessions, if any, the Israelis had made to Syria in return for the list. Syrian leaders had been keeping the list

secret as a bargaining tool for troop disengagement negotiations.

Arriving at Ben-Gurion Airport, Kissinger told reporters that "we will say whatever is appropriate" after his talks with Israeli Premier Golda Meir. Mrs. Meir scheduled an address to the nation.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko

left for Damascus. Diplomatic sources said the trip followed a message from Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The trip was thought to be a Soviet effort to aid Kissinger's peace efforts.

Diplomatic observers in Amman, the Jordanian capital, said they believed King Hussein may soon abandon his efforts to regain control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

Hussein is thought to be turning toward the view that a fledgling Palestinian state would draw hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees who would in any case seek close ties with Jordan because of harsh economic realities.

# Ethiopian government forced out

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Ethiopian government resigned Wednesday night under pressure from a military mutiny for higher pay that was reported spreading across Ethiopia.

The official Ethiopian News Agency said Emperor Haile Selassie accepted the resignations of 19 Cabinet ministers including Aklilu Haptewold, who had been prime minister since 1966. The rebel soldiers, critical of government policies to control inflation, had demanded that many of the ministers quit.

Under the Ethiopian constitution it is up to the emperor to appoint a new prime minister. Observers speculated he might name a caretaker government to deal with the crisis brought on by rising living costs, severe drought, famine and the rebellious military forces.

Selassie made an emotional appeal for national unity from his palace balcony Wednesday before the government resignation was announced.

The uprising — so far not openly directed against the emperor's rule — appeared to in-

volve a significant portion of the 44,000-man army which normally confronts separatist guerrillas in the troubled Province of Eritrea and a hostile Somali regime east of Ethiopia. Army and air force men led by noncommissioned officers held control of key points for the

second day in Asmara, Eritrea's provincial capital and Ethiopia's second largest city with 200,000 residents.

Nearly 1,700 sailors joined in by taking over their Red Sea naval base at Massawa, 60 miles northeast of Asmara. There were no reports of vio-

lence in the military revolt.

The Asmara mutineers insist they are loyal to the 82-year-old emperor, who has ruled for half a century. But observers said the mutiny held as yet unmeasured political threats to the constitutional monarchy.

# French premier resigns; reappointed by Pompidou

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Messmer and his Gaullist government resigned Wednesday. But President Georges Pompidou reappointed Messmer only six hours later and told him to form a new Cabinet to head off threats to French prosperity.

Political sources said the new government would be trimmed of some ministries and that others would be regrouped for efficiency. The sources asserted that the best-known figures in the outgoing Cabinet — Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Foreign Minister Michel Jobert — would be renamed to ministerial posts. As a result, few if any changes were expected in French foreign policy. In any case, Pompidou

himself sets the course in French foreign relations and also determines the broad lines of domestic policy.

Under the Fifth Republic constitution of the late President Charles de Gaulle, Pompidou has the power to name or fire premiers as he sees fit. The premier then must have backing from the National Assembly, where the Gaullist-dominated majority supports Pompidou.

Critics had accused Messmer of being faceless and lacking in leadership at a time when France's postwar economic strength was threatened by the world energy crisis.

Messmer, 57, has been premier since July 1972.

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# sportscripts

## Cagers

The Iowa vs. Iowa Wesleyan women's basketball game that was to have been played last night was canceled. Next action for the cagers will be at the state tournament.

## Big Ten

Campy Russell, who almost single handedly is keeping Michigan's Big Ten basketball title bid aflame, was named Conference Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

The 6-foot-8 Russell, from Pontiac, Mich., sparked a pair of Wolverine victories over the weekend to keep his club only one game behind pacesetter Indiana in the waning league race.

Russell's blazing performance in Michigan's 111-84 rout of Purdue prompted Boilermaker Coach Fred Schaus to call the Wolverine ace "the best basketball player I've seen over the past two years in the Big Ten."

Then, last Monday night, Russell popped in 36 points pacing Michigan to a 79-75 victory at Wisconsin.

Competition for the AP award was hotly contested this week with such other nominees as Mike Robinson of Michigan State, Scott May and Kent Benson of Indiana, Joe Johnson and Steve Grote of Michigan and Rick Schmidt of Illinois.

A pair of 27-point performances by Robinson last weekend put the Big Ten's defending scoring champion hot on the heels of pacesetter Russell.

Russell has a 12-game average of 22.2, while Robinson is next with 21.4. Other top scorers include Iowa's Candy LaPrince with 21.2; Purdue's John Garrett with 20.2 and Illinois' Schmidt with 20.0.

## Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three drivers were named on Wednesday to pilot cars entered in the May 26 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The official entry list for the 58th annual racing classic totaled six cars, with the entry deadline set at midnight April 15.

The three drivers named on Wednesday were Bentley Warren, West Gloucester, Mass.; John Hubbard, Johnstown, Pa., and Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa.

Warren has appeared in one previous race—in 1971—but was sidelined with transmission trouble after 76 laps. He and Hubbard, a rookie, were named to drive turbocharged Drake Offenhausers entered by Tassi Vatis.

Loquasto, who has failed to make the starting field in four races, also will drive a turbo Offy entered by Donald C. Kline of K and L Racing, Allentown, Pa.

## Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Drake officials Wednesday set up guidelines as the search for a replacement for Drake basketball Coach Howard Stacey began.

Athletic Director Bob Karnes said that the list of all applicants will not be made public.

"Most applicants do not wish their intentions be known unless they reach the final six or so and are among those interviewed in person," said Karnes.

The guidelines announced after a meeting between Karnes and Drake President Wilbur Miller were:

—All applications will be considered.  
—Drake will actively seek to interest successful coaches from major college level institutions, but will not rule out any applicant.

—A screening committee, consisting of some athletic council members and representatives of the Drake basketball team, has been established to work with Karnes and Miller.

—A tentative deadline for accepting applications has been set for March 11, but that date has not been made a hard and fast time limit.

## Expect scramble

# ABA standing in line to get Walton

DENVER (AP) — Although San Diego possesses the negotiation rights to Bill Walton, each of the other nine American Basketball Association teams have a shot at signing the UCLA star, according to Denver Rockets Coach Alex Hannum.

"I can see nine teams standing in line to get a crack at him," said Hannum, who is also the Rockets' president.

Under current ABA bylaws, a team can give any other franchise a 48-hour notice that it intends to contact a particular player off that team's negotiation list, then has a period of two weeks to sign the player.

Consequently, all of the other ABA teams could make a legitimate claim for Walton some 48 hours before he plays his last scheduled collegiate basketball game.

Hannum said the Rockets were in an unusually good position to try to draft Walton. Denver has a special bonus draft selection as a result of the settlement which allowed Spencer Haywood to jump his Denver contract two years ago and sign with Seattle of the National Basketball Association.

The bonus had been expected to be exercised upon the merger of the ABA and NBA.

The bonus selection would be the first by an ABA team only, and would precede any regular draft selections. Denver would have to flip a coin with the NBA franchise which possessed the No. 1 pick in that league, however.

Since the merger of the two leagues is no longer a contingency, Hannum said Denver

can exercise the bonus pick at any time.

Asked why the Rockets did not use the privilege to select Walton last spring, Hannum said, "Simply because we thought the chances of signing Walton at that time were negli-

gible. For us to use that pick then would mean we would now have the same rights to Walton that San Diego has."

Walton already has turned down pro offers reportedly in the \$2-million-plus range and has stated he would prefer to

play with a California franchise.

There is some speculation that his tender knees would not hold up over an 80-to-100 game schedule, but Hannum agrees with those who feel the gamble is worth it.

## Rose signs rich contract

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Pete Rose, the 1973 Most Valuable Player in the National League, signed a \$155,000 contract with the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday.

"I think he's looking to me to be the leader," said Rose after the signing session at training camp with President Bob Howsam.

"It must have been that whiskey bottle that did it," he laughed.

Rose referred to the barrage of bottles hurled at him in left field in Shea Stadium during the National League playoffs last fall when the Reds lost the pennant to the New York Mets.

Rose had been involved with Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson in a scuffle at second base that brought both teams from the

dugout.

Rose, now is the highest paid member of the Reds. Catcher John Bench reportedly signed for \$150,000. Joe Morgan and Tony Perez also are reported making more than \$100,000 for 1974.

Rose signed Wednesday when he arrived from the Superstars competition for television in which he finished seventh among other sports figures.

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**Field goal discussed**

# NFL rumors defensive changes

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — "Let's face it, the coaches have done too damn good a job with their defenses," National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday, "and I'd like to see some kinds of changes that'll really open up the offense."

With the NFL owners getting their first soundings from the Competition Committee on potential playing rule changes at the league's annual meeting, Rozelle said he was certain there would be some changes instituted for the 1974 season—but cautioned not to expect anything drastic.

The Competition Committee—General Managers Tex

Schramm of Dallas, Jim Finks of Minnesota, Paul Brown of Cincinnati and Al Davis of Oakland—head for Jamaica next week to further consider changes. The owners won't vote on them until May at the earliest.

As expected, the much abused field goal got a major chunk of the owners' attention. But comments from Rozelle suggested that with the amount of pro and con debate over making it tougher or more costly to try the field goal, it didn't seem likely that the required 20 out of 26 owners would band together to bring a change.

But George Halas of Chicago, National Conference president,

said he favors moving the uprights back to the end zone.

"It was George Marshall of the Washington Redskins who got the goal posts moved up from the end line to the goal line after the 1932 championship game. That was to help the

kicker. Now we've come full circle," Halas said.

If kicking-game changes are made, they could involve returning the ball to the line of scrimmage instead of the 20-yard line after a missed field goal attempt, moving kickoffs back behind

the 40-yard line after successful field goal attempts or the addition of the two-point run-or-pass option on conversions as the college game has and the old American Football League had before the 1967 merger with the NFL.

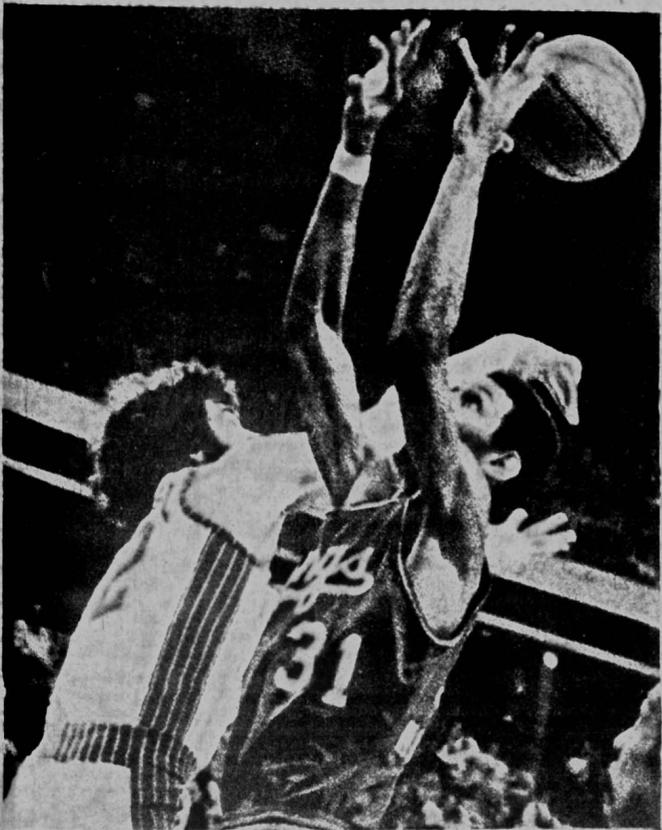
## Rozelle gets 10-year pact

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The National Football League Wednesday gave Commissioner Pete Rozelle a new 10-year contract at what Lamar Hunt, president of the American Conference, called "a substantial increase in salary."

Rozelle, commissioner of the league since 1960, was operating on a 10-year contract due to expire in 1978. The new pact, retroactive to last year, expires on Dec. 31, 1982.

Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs and a force behind

the old American Football League which was merged into the NFL in 1967, noted in announcing the new contract that pro football is the only sport in which all teams are showing a profit.



**Rejected**

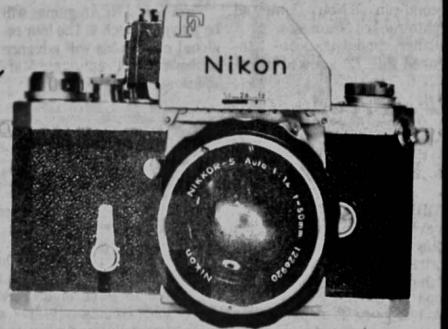
AP Wirephoto

Atlanta forward John Tschorgl (22) blocks an attempt by KC-Omaha's Larry McNeill (31), during NBA action Wednesday night.

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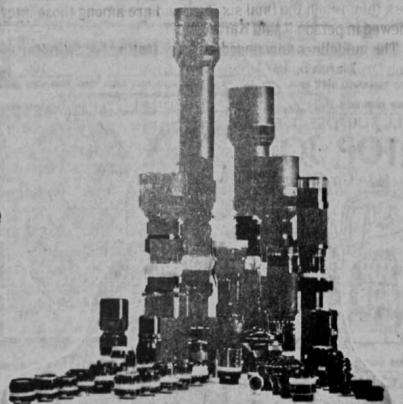
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# VIEW

## FBI gets their man—resistor returns home, arrested after father's funeral

By BOB CRAIG  
Feature Editor



Allen Kelly

"What really amazes me is how in a few short days life can be turned around by a series of events that you don't have any control over."

On February 12 Allen Kelly received a telephone call in Prince George, British Columbia from his mother in Rock Island, Illinois. His father was dead...a sudden heart attack.

The death of anyone close is an emotionally encompassing situation. For Kelly it was even more anxious—a man in exile and a family crisis.

In late 1969 Kelly, rather than serve in a military involved in the Vietnam War, fled to Canada.

"I didn't see it as a cowardly thing to do. Being anti-war at that time was not a very popular thing to do. It wasn't easy either...leaving my family and friends and knowing that I might never see them again. But I had to do it. It was a moral decision.

"When my wife and I arrived in Canada, we were surprised to find so few problems. The Committee to Aid American War Objectors and other friends helped us with food and a place to stay until we could find jobs and get on our feet.

"In Canada we found a quiet, peaceful life. I obtained a job as Director for the Center of Handicapped Adults which wasn't a high-paying position, but very rewarding.

Kelly and his wife Carla lived for four and a half years in

Prince George. It became their home and, says Kelly, "no matter what happens, I plan to return and live there permanently. It offers what I want in terms of lifestyle and my life there is fulfilling."

In the middle of this month Kelly's "past" caught him.

"When my mother called I knew I had to go home. My family ties are still strong even though I hadn't been home in almost five years. I wanted to pay my final respects to my father. Logic, obviously, was not a factor.

"When I got on the plane I realized the chances were pretty good that I'd be arrested."

Thomas John Kelly's funeral was on Friday the 15th. After the funeral the body was taken to Fort Dodge, Iowa for burial. Allen was arrested within minutes after the funeral. He was released on \$5,000 bond so that he could travel to Fort Dodge.

"Friends told me that FBI agents were at the church, but I didn't see them. The head of the Rock Island Bureau of the FBI is a friend of the family and he had the unpleasant responsibility of making the arrest.

"He told me that the house was covered by agents (four cars) and that there wasn't any chance of escaping and that it would be easier if I'd come with him quietly. I could tell he was pretty shaken by the whole thing. All that he could say was that it was his job and he had no other choice. At least they had the decency to wait until after the funeral.

"We all knew that it was

going to happen, but it was still a shock. And it has all happened so fast, I don't think I've been able to put the whole thing together mentally."

When he returned to Rock Island for arraignment, his \$5,000 bond was returned and he was forced to produce a \$15,000 cash bond which friends helped him produce within several hours. In the meantime federal marshalls did their duty and locked him up.

"In spite of all the bad things, the letters and calls I've received from all over the U.S. and Canada, offering assistance and financial aid, have revived my faith in people.

"In Canada, I personally know about 50 draft resisters and deserters who are in the same situation as myself. If they come back to the states for any reason, they'll be arrested, even though most of them now consider Canada their permanent home.

"I think we are all hoping for total amnesty. We want to forget and we want the American government to forget what they hold against us. Forgiving is not the point; forgiving implies a wrongdoing. None of us consider ourselves criminals.

"In a way, this whole process will be good for me. Over the years the problem has left my mind...to a certain extent. Now I am again forced to look at the reality of the situation, to confront the process and the system and clearly define my own attitudes and beliefs.

"I want to work through the court system and try to iron this

whole thing out. I think I'll be found 'not guilty.' I believe that there is such a thing as justice."

The court is allowing Kelly to return to Canada to work until the trial date (June 28)...something that is unprecedented. Once in Canada, Kelly can do anything he wants; the Canadian government won't extradite him.

"I won't jump bond though. Not only would I have to forfeit the \$15,000 'faith' bond that my friends have put up, but I would be subject to another fine of \$10,000 and five years in prison. I have a good feeling about what's to come. Since they are letting me go home, I feel they're not out to get me.

Kelly is formally charged with failure to report for induction, which carries a maximum sentence of a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

"What really astounds me is the fantastic amount of money that will cost to prove my innocence. The pre-trial costs will be at least \$3,000 and if there are appeals, the sum will be much more."

Two Iowa City groups are already setting up an Allen Kelly Defense Fund. The Center for Peace and Justice and the Joint Committee for Amnesty will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Center East to discuss plans for its formation.

"People are outraged about the Russian deportation of Solzhenitsyn. I hope people don't forget the Americans around the world that are also in forced exile."

America is still reporting casualties of the Vietnam War.

Page B2:  
—More from Eddie Haskell  
Page B3:  
—Papa John LP—a review  
—TV  
Page B4:  
—A yoga instructor from New Zealand

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS  
1 Kind of face  
4 Headlight setting  
7 Invincible of 1588  
13 Sea off Australia  
15 Entertained  
16 White-sale time  
17 Compensation  
18 15 years before Hastings  
19 Language of settlers of Kent  
20 Kind of metal  
23 Heifer: Fr.  
25 Fireman's need  
29 River island  
30 "Jack Sprat could — fat"  
31 Presley  
32 Digit  
34 Foreigners  
35 Famous nude  
37 Coconut meats  
38 Leased again  
40 Iphigenia in —  
41 Employer  
42 Miner's quest  
43 Medical prefix  
44 Buffalo Bill and family  
45 Part of a church  
46 Danish island group  
48 Even if, for short  
50 Difficult  
53 Treat like a V.I.P.  
57 Baltimore nine  
58 Enrolled  
60 — of Aquarius  
61 Reply: Abbr.  
DOWN  
1 Reign, in India  
2 Time period  
3 Beard of Scouts  
4 Twofold  
5 Annoys  
6 Pole time  
7 Alpine ridge  
8 Italian biologist  
9 Blustery comer-in  
10 Goddess of strife  
11 — Plains  
12 Newspaper items  
14 See red  
15 Cape Cod town  
19 Summer V.I.P.  
20 In the —  
21 Ventilates  
22 Place for a bell  
24 Particle  
26 Tower above  
27 Saints and —  
28 Kind of curve  
30 Miss Kett et al.  
31 Gantry  
33 Seasonal sap  
34 Attracting attention  
36 Weird: Var.  
37 U. S. agency  
39 Ruby of films  
41 Thugs  
44 Amerinds  
45 Superlative  
47 Guthrie  
49 French innkeeper  
50 Tennis shot  
51 Onassis  
52 Lobster-eater's wear  
53 Meadow  
54 Gershwin  
55 — buddhism  
56 Sullivan and McMahon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
AROUND MOON AMEN  
CABAL ARNO LAVE  
THE SUNALSORISES  
SITY NAME NIGHTS  
OTHS CHEN  
TRAVEL OLOR AAA  
IOLLES ABOU CES  
TWENTYFOURHOURS  
WER EILD OSTIA  
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## Tyson, sincerity elevate 'the black film'

By BOB JONES  
Contributing Editor

"Sounder," that very fine 1972 film, always rates another sit-through and reconsideration for two reasons. It was the first movie celebrating humanity and bonding family relationships of the screen black, backdropped by national depression and racial oppression—as opposed to servile stereotypes on droning ole plantations or, more recently, bedroom swashbuckling and horror-cum-ethnic ripoffs. The second is Cicely Tyson.

"Sounder" is the Union Cult Film Series selection this week, showing tonight and Friday in the Union Illinois Room.

OK, so a 1930s Louisiana sharecropping family eking it out together sounds like a next-season version of *The Waltons*. The two are on an equal par in this respect, but so are they in quality. (Come to think of it, the film would work beautifully within the confines of TV, except for commercials.)

Tyson is the mother who rallies to keep her family intact when the father (heartily played by Paul Winfield) is carted off to prison for minor theft. She steels herself to do what they must do alone. Later sending their older son (quite well acted by Robert Hooks' son Kevin) in search of

the father's prison camp with information given to them by a sympathetic white woman.

In his wanderings, the son meets up with a friendly schoolteacher (Janet McLachlan) who encourages him to pursue his education, around which revolves the film's crux: his decision to leave home for school or stay to help his family work the fields. It's the fleshing out of this anguish, ending in a father-and-son talk to end all father-and-son talks, that caps this with striking integrity and honest optimism.

Director Martin Ritt tip-toes masterfully in realizing William Armstrong's Newberry Award-winning story on screen. This man behind "Hud" and "Hombre," among others, has God-given sense to carefully let actors tell a story on their own terms—or make it seem that way. Blessed economy is employed throughout, too. Taj Mahal's occasional, evocative background music appears like soft little ripples on a country pond when punctured by a tossed stone. Watchful cinematography holds the characters and their plights in temporal abeyance in sponging up dusty, fiercely green on-location scenery and rich, festering summer heat.

Such intelligent restraint is not dissimilar from that in Jan Troell's "The Emigrants," in which towering elemental beauty and universal

reverberations respectfully concede to the novelistic, personal narrative.

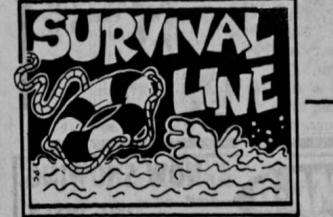
And the cast. Those people have sweat on brows and backs and armpits; they're out there wallowing in a stifling environment, emblematic of America's rotten, constricting state and red-neck "justice." But they're a loving family too and Ritt has them touching, reaching out to, hugging each other periodically, and doing it naturally. It's good to see actors rolling up their sleeves and getting into it like they really mean it. The grueling "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" comes to my mind in discussing dedication. Catching the Englert's midnight screening last Saturday (and I, for one, would like to thank theater manager Irv Heller for some mighty fine late shows downtown) reaffirmed my admiration for the skill and true guts of those concerned. Despite those damn flash-forwards and over doing the metaphors, Jane Fonda's smart ass tough broad, Susannah York's magnificently calibrated histrionics, Gig Young's seedy crassness—well, you knew they had pride for their craft.

Tyson's Rebecca could have stared bleakly from Dorothea Lange photo-essays of the Depression. Willow-slender, Rebecca bends with the times, but always with dignity intact. She glows with tempered determination and finely-

channeled strength when chips get increasingly little movement, full of instinctive nerve and vitality.

A little ways into the film, she strides into town to visit her jailed husband. In a brief camera pan, she looms as black and as woman like a marmoreal Statue of Equality in righteous defiance against monstrous, glaringly white court house pillars mutely bespeaking white supremacy myth of past and present.

I'm still irked by Tyson's getting passed over for the Best Actress Academy Award last spring in favor of Liza Minnelli. Minnelli was very good and all, but let's give credit—and Oscar—where it's due. Tyson will no doubt latch on to an Emmy for "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" if there's any any sense or justice in the industry, but don't place any bets. She has ascended to the upper ranks of toptotch young American movie actresses—along with Fonda, Minnelli, Streisand, Woodward, Susan Anspach (tremendous in "Blume in Love") to name a few—on whom Davis and Hepburn have little more than age. These gals will hopefully dominate the 70s American screen experience along with male colleagues Redford, Brando, Pacino, Bruce Dern (long past his due), Hoffman, Jack Nicholson and newcomer Michael Moriarty ("Bang the Drum Slowly").



### Pan finally arrives

On November 1, 1973, I ordered a copper caramel pan from the Charles R. Ruegger company in New York. I enclosed a check for \$25 with my order. This company, known by their catalog as Bazar Francais, cashed my check on November 7, 1973. I wrote to them in December inquiring about my order as I had not received the pan. I also attempted to place a collect call to the company, but the call was not accepted. I wrote to them again in late December asking that they either send the pan immediately or refund the \$25. This second letter was sent by certified mail, and I received the notice that it had been delivered on January 7, 1974.

To date I have received neither a reply to my letters of inquiry nor the pan which I ordered. Do you have any suggestions for what procedure I might next pursue in order to either get the caramel pan or a refund of my money. — R.A.

You pretty well exhausted the standard procedures for making a complaint to a distant company. In fact, you did considerably more than most persons do before asking us for

bob keith  
Bazar Francais is not too reliable

assistance. Sometimes, however, nothing works but a little forceful persuasion.

We wrote to the Ruegger company for you, and suggested that legal action might be forthcoming if they delayed further in filling your order or returning your payment. We were pleased to hear today that you have since received your caramel pan. Ruegger never replied directly to our letter, and we take this opportunity to corroborate your opinion that this company is "not too reliable in serving their customers."

### What's showing Thursday?

The Englert theater seems to be in the habit of announcing each Tuesday that whatever picture they are showing will end on Wednesday. Whether it actually does or not is another matter. Is that legal? It is certainly less than honest. — J.R.  
So long as there is no actual intent to defraud, the practice is probably not illegal. We could find none in this case, and, in fact, Irving Heller of the Englert Theater appeared to us to be sympathetic to your problem. The decision really isn't up to him though, and there's a problem meeting ad deadlines after the decision is made.  
Each Monday, Heller learns from the main office in Des

Moines whether or not a picture will be held over. The deadline for Tuesday's ads is noon on Monday. Frequently, he learns of the holdover decision too late to change the ad. We would suggest that you call the Englert any Tuesday when you are vacillating between going to the show or not and wondering whether or not it will be in town for another week. It's no big secret, just a problem in finding out in time to make the paper.

### Overseas maid positions

I would like to know where I can find an address for applying for a position as a maid in some foreign country. I had a catalogue with that information but lost it and can't recall it's title. I am looking for a summer job overseas.

We would urge you to check with the people at International Education and Services. They may be able to give you more information regarding countries you might be interested in than just what maid jobs are available. There is also a book at the reference desk in the Main Library you should look at. Ask for "The Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs". It has maid listings for most countries you might be interested in.

# Left to Write/with eddie haskell



**FOOD FOR THOUGHT.** American commercial television is like a big Hostess Twinkie. Once you take away the soft golden outer layer, you discover that the inside is nothing but goo. In fact, Barf, our intrepid DI wonder dog, has watched the last three episodes of *Apple's Way* and already his mind has turned to cream filling.

The CBS-TV family series, which depicts contemporary life in a typical Iowa small town, offers the viewer a heaping plate full of mom's apple pie idealism spiked with enough cyclamate sweetener to O.D. the entire population of Los Angeles. Obviously the producers of *Apple's Way* are not talking about the Iowa we all know and love. "Let's face it," said Barf, "those stupid toads at CBS don't realize that Iowans panic over the rising cost of fertilizer, not the loss of old trees or the Great American Dream."

Listening to *George Apple* spell out his goody two-shoes philosophy for 60 minutes has moved more G.I. tracts since the discovery of the prune. So, in order to save the nation's TV audience from further gastro-intestinal ailments (as well as untarnish the good name of the state of Iowa), Barf has proposed a few modest changes that will inject some semblance of realism into the fairytale world of *Apple's Way*.

Like the people, for instance. No respectable small-town Iowan would live in a place which contained as many blacks, Catholics, long-hairs, non-Germans, liberals, Democrats and other such riff-raff as Appleton does. Secondly, the place looks too immaculate. A little blight in the downtown area wouldn't hurt things any.

But most important of all, the plot-line is in need of a major revamping. More blood-and-guts realism and less of that wholesome schmaltz. Barf's idea of an upcoming episode would run something like this...

The federal government offers to bankroll an urban renewal

project in Appleton. Knowing a gift horse when they see it, the town council, local businesses, and area construction firms are quick to scarf up this golden opportunity for increased revenue and lucrative kick-backs. As part of this redevelopment deal, the council agrees to the demolition of the city park in order to erect a 97 story parking ramp in its place.

Incensed by this wholesale arboreal slaughter, *George Apple* quits his job at John Deere in order to devote himself full-time to organizing a citizens group to oppose the ramp and to save the American way of life. But, even after ten months of exhaustive effort, local apathy dooms *George's* ecological crusade to failure.

At the end of the episode we see *George* being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army while in the midst of preaching his usual wholesome philosophy. Too bad. No one in Appleton is concerned enough to pay the ransom.

Barf thinks this whole plot idea is pretty spiffy, but, as we all know, nothing like that ever occurs in real life. Obviously our wily wonder dog will never be able to seat himself at the left hand of the Great Hostess Twinkie in the sky (where all TV sitcom scripts come from).

**FILM FARE.** Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. will be among the spectacular line-up of guest speakers featured at the upcoming UI Refocus, March 28 to March 9. Also on tap will be director Robert Altman premiering his latest film *Thieves Like Us*. Other scheduled speakers include Shelly Duvall, Keith Carradine, George Roy Hill, William Price Fox, Pauline Kael, Roger Ebert, Robert Forth A.D. Coleman, and more...

**RESIGNED.** Sam Lay and other Chicago bluesmen probably won't be seen in Iowa City again. Mike Evans, the guy in charge of booking entertainment for the C.O.D. Steam Laundry, has quit his job there. Sources say that the C.O.D. management plans to concentrate on gigs by local bands rather than the

Chicago R & B groups.

**AND IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.** Since hanging himself has become old hat, Alice Cooper has decided to branch out into bigger and better things. Late this year, he'll be staging the first annual Alice Cooper Pro-Am Golf Tourney in his hometown, Phoenix. Maybe Jack Nicklaus will show up in drag (to suit the occasion to a tee). **BUSINESS AS USUAL.** The big record industry panic over the shortage of vinyl has proven to be baseless and polyvinyl chloride (PVC) is in ample supply for disc-making. The major factor behind the plentiful stock of PVC is the cutback in U.S. automobile production. Polyvinyl chloride is used to make auto bumper guards and the slowdown at Detroit assembly lines has released more PVC for the record companies. (Yay!)

**I'VE GOT YOU BABE.** As expected, Sonny and Cher have filed for legal separation. Rumor has it that Cher's current romantic interests are centered upon David Geffen, president of Elektra-Asylum Records...EX OPERE OPERANTIS. Sister Janet Mead, the Australian nun who cut the hit single *The Lord's Prayer*, is presently working with ABC on plans for a TV rock mass...MOVIN' ON. Bob Dylan seems headed for a European tour in late spring or early summer. Dylan's last European appearance was in 1969 at the Isle of Wight Festival...The up...ROCKIN' THE REDS. The government of mainland China has invited the Moody Blues to play a series of concerts in Peking, Shanghai, and Canton some time this spring.

**FOUL.** This month's Big Turkey Award goes to sportscaster Bob Brooks of KCRG-TV for pinpointing the source of UI's basketball recruiting problems. Big Bob claims it's the Field House; our home court isn't as pretty as the other Big Ten schools. In his sportscast last Monday night, Brooks absolved the UI basketball program by placing the blame for poor recruitment (and thus, losing teams) on our gymnasium's lack of aesthetic appeal. Nice going, Bob, maybe Dick Schultz can breathe easier now.

by T.K. Ryan

## Tumbleweeds

NO, HILDEGARD, ODDLY ENOUGH I HAVE NO TEA LEAVES ON ME, NOR, STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM, NO CRYSTAL BALL OR EVEN A OUIJA BOARD.

NO SWEAT, DOLL! I'LL WING IT, AS WE GYPSIES SAY! I'LL TELL YOUR FORTUNE BY GOING INTO A DEEP, DEEP TRANCE!

I AM NOW IN A DEEP TRANCE! I AM GETTING A PICTURE! AH! IT IS YOUR FUTURE! A CUTE LOCAL GIRL IS WITH YOU! SHE'S PART GYPSY, PART CIVILIAN! HARK! I HEAR WEDDING BELLS! YOU ARE BEING SHOWERED WITH RICE!...



Pogo

by Walt Kelly



## New British Museum Seeks Relics from World War II

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—Got any craft tanks, artillery, assault craft or, above all, a World War II assault glider? If you have, Ken Barton will probably be glad to hear from you. For this ancient British seaport city is planning a massive memorial museum to the men who died on both sides as General Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion fleet set out for France on D-Day—June 6, 1944. Hundreds of the assault gliders were towed over the English Channel by Allied aircraft in the invasion of Nazi-held France. The gliders were not built to last. "But there must be one still in existence somewhere," says Barton. "It would make a splendid centerpiece." The organizing committee is also trying to trace survivors of the German prisoners-of-war who stayed on after the war's end to do repair work, using the old fort as a barracks.

**NOSHER'S HAVEN**  
Deli Lunch  
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A RICHARD D. ZANUCK/DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION

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Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS  
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PASS LIST SUSPENDED THIS PROGRAM

# Starship is a biplane

By DAVE HELLAND  
Contributing Editor

It appears that the Jefferson Starship is now a biplane. The Airplane is looking for replacements for Kaukonen and Casady on their next tour: the Hot Tuna wing is in Europe speed skating. Meanwhile, Papa John Creach has been playing dates with the Zulus and not with Hot Tuna but plans to tour with the Airplane. And Grace Slick is quoted in Esquire as saying "I'm not interested in marriage, even to save taxes."

But back to aerodynamics. Papa John has his third album out, *Playing My Fiddle For You*. Like his last album he's backed by the Zulus, a band he founded by accident while scouting talent for Filthy. And like his last album there's a lot of up front sex. You could spend your life listening to the Beatles sing "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and think that that was all they had in mind, but when Papa John sings "Playing My Music" you know he's got more than one kind of fiddlin on his mind. The lyrics aren't particularly imaginative—no Bob Dylan or Robert Johnson here—just adequate for the excellent playing involved.

The styles of the songs vary. Al Green could sing "One Sweet Song" and you'd think the arrangement had been written just for him. "I Miss You So" is dancing music of the kind our parents have fond memories of but with a M.G.'s rhythm section. "Milk Train" as an instrumental is a lot funkier than it was on the Airplane's *Long John Silver*. The addition of a woman moaning "Git It Up" on that track keeps me from saying the instrumentals are all better than the vocals but that is generally true. Papa John could use a good lyricist.

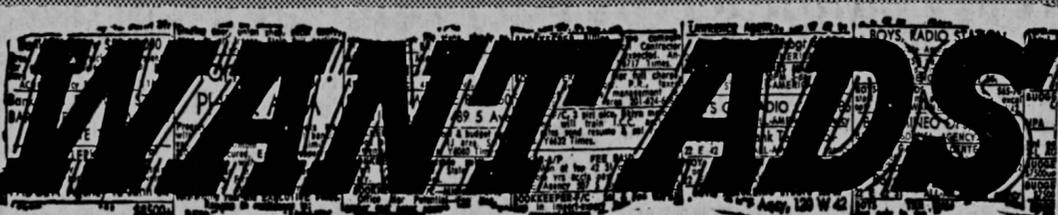
While Papa John is an example of black, urban funk Hot Tuna seems to be an example of white, rural funk. On *Burgers* they come across as a bunch of Marin county hillbillies who were going to shoot anyone they don't like at and all smoke some dope. On *Phosphorescent Rat* Kaukonen has got the clodhopper out his voice and sings songs full of your basic John Huston images about the west.

Hank Williams saw the light. Hot Tuna sees it now. There's a place out there for those who only try. "Easy Now" is about getting an itch to take off and see how things are in Mexico. "Day To Day Out the Window Blues" is another song about when things get rough—"When your favorite horse has turned to glue"—all you can do is split.

So much for the first side. The second side is a first for Hot Tuna: love songs. This is the settling down after the west is won part of the album. While the lyrics have a definite old western tinge to them you really have to stretch it to hear much country-western guitar playing here. Maybe Kaukonen has tried to pick up some Johnny Cash licks but he was doing acid at the time. And like all Hot Tuna albums there's a Rev. Gary Davis tune. On *Rat* it is an instrumental "Sally, Where'd You Get Your Liquor From."

Like all Hot Tuna albums this is a poor substitute for a live performance but still it's pretty good and I hardly missed Papa John at all.

# DAILY IOWAN



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we miss the trivia q's & a's

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WANTED—Anyone who witnessed a student slipping down the steps of a Cambus February 6 at the library at 3 p.m., please call 353-1928. 3-4

THROUGH its windows the golden sunset and the tender morning sky, nearby an oriole piping or a goldfinch fluttering by. On the distant shimmering horizon lay the fields soon ripe for tillage. To many it seems like heaven but it's really Black's Gaslight Village. 4-17

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DEMOCRATIC Precinct Caucuses will be held Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in Johnson County. Caucus locations have been published. For information call 351-6145, evenings; anytime Saturday-Sunday. 3-5

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### Misc. (cont.)

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By JOHN BOWIE  
T.V. Specialist

**Today**

7:30 AND THEN THERE'S...  
Good Times, Norman Lear's attempt at platitudes with a back-beat, is good in the sense that his All In The Family and Maude are "good"—in other words, less boring than some more original than others. Where else but in television is quality still measured out on a bell curve? On 2. VARIETY SPECIAL. Bob Hope and guests Debbie Reynolds, Charley Pride, and Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian slosh through an hour of the kind of comedy based on the belief that the funniest thing in creation is a man walking around with his fly open. On 7.

8:00 LEADER OF THE PACK. "We get Tony Franciosa, right? He's available, he's available—I got him on option. So anyway, we stick him on a motorcycle, right, and make him a surfer too, so we can use all that scenic crap the crew shot in Malibu last year. And we got Jacqueline Bisset—I picked her up for spare change—for the college guys to look at, and Bob Denver 'cause old people think he's funny. What? I don't know—The Sweet Ride, something like that. Anyway, we get screwed at the box-office, right? But just wait'll T.V. picks it up." On 2.

9:00 TOMA. In this evening's episode, Toma is once again after The Big Dope Dealers, this time on a bit of information from his junkie nephew. With Tony Musante, on 9.

10:00 SOUL OF MISS L. GLORIFY ME. Day At Night features a discussion of modern behavior with Ann Landers. Reading her column is like staring into one of those cardboard-scenery Easter Eggs—you know there's some kind of world in there, but you can't quite identify it. On 12.

10:30 BERGMAN. Harriet Andersson and Lars Ekborg star in *Monika*, Ingmar Bergman's early (1952) study of a relationship based on the collision of exploitation and naivete. Well, not really collision—more a bump in the night. On 12.

## The DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's morning newspaper

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# New Zealander: Yoga is life way

By STEVE HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

Most women in New Zealand are not as career-oriented as their American counterparts, according to Hilary Hay, yoga instructor at the University of Iowa. Therefore ladies from "the land down-under" have more time to learn such techniques as yoga.

Hilary is one such woman. She taught herself seven years ago and has been teaching others ever since.

Arriving from New Zealand in 1971, Hilary began teaching yoga to coeds last spring in physical education skills classes. She is a graduate of Otago College in New Zealand and a UI doctorate candidate in the P.E. Program.

Hilary took some time after one of her morning classes recently to talk about yoga. Sitting in one of the wooden swivel chairs of her husband's Field House office, Jim is a professor in bio-mechanics. Hilary talked about the physical and mental sides of yoga.

"It's a discipline of the mind," she said. "Your nervous system and muscular system are really inseparable. The technique helps to quieten the body and therefore quieten the mind."

"It works in reverse but is not as easy," continued Hilary. "Some people find it easier to relax the muscle first because it is something they can feel. After all what is the mind."

"Each one of the yoga positions works with a particular part of the body in mind." As an example she pointed to the shoulder stand.

"It builds strong abdominal muscles and redistributes weight. It also works on the face because of the blood rushing down to the head," said the instructor.

"The emphasis is on increasing strength, flexibility and toning up tired muscles," she continued.

The 5-ft.-1-inch instructor also stresses yoga philosophy in her classes. "Yoga is a way of life. It is not something that you pick-up in class and drop when it's over."

"Basically, it's strengthening of your mind and character so as you are able to overcome such base things as conceit. Also, it's being able to function with your fellow man."

"Yoga looks for harmony within yourself and the people you come in contact with. Brotherly love and all that is something that yoga is concerned with," said Hilary.

The transplanted New Zealander didn't know of any athletes who used yoga to aid performances. She did, however, talk about what it could do for them.

"In order for an athlete to compete he needs a certain level of tension. But, he doesn't want to be overly tense. It teaches him how much and when to use it."

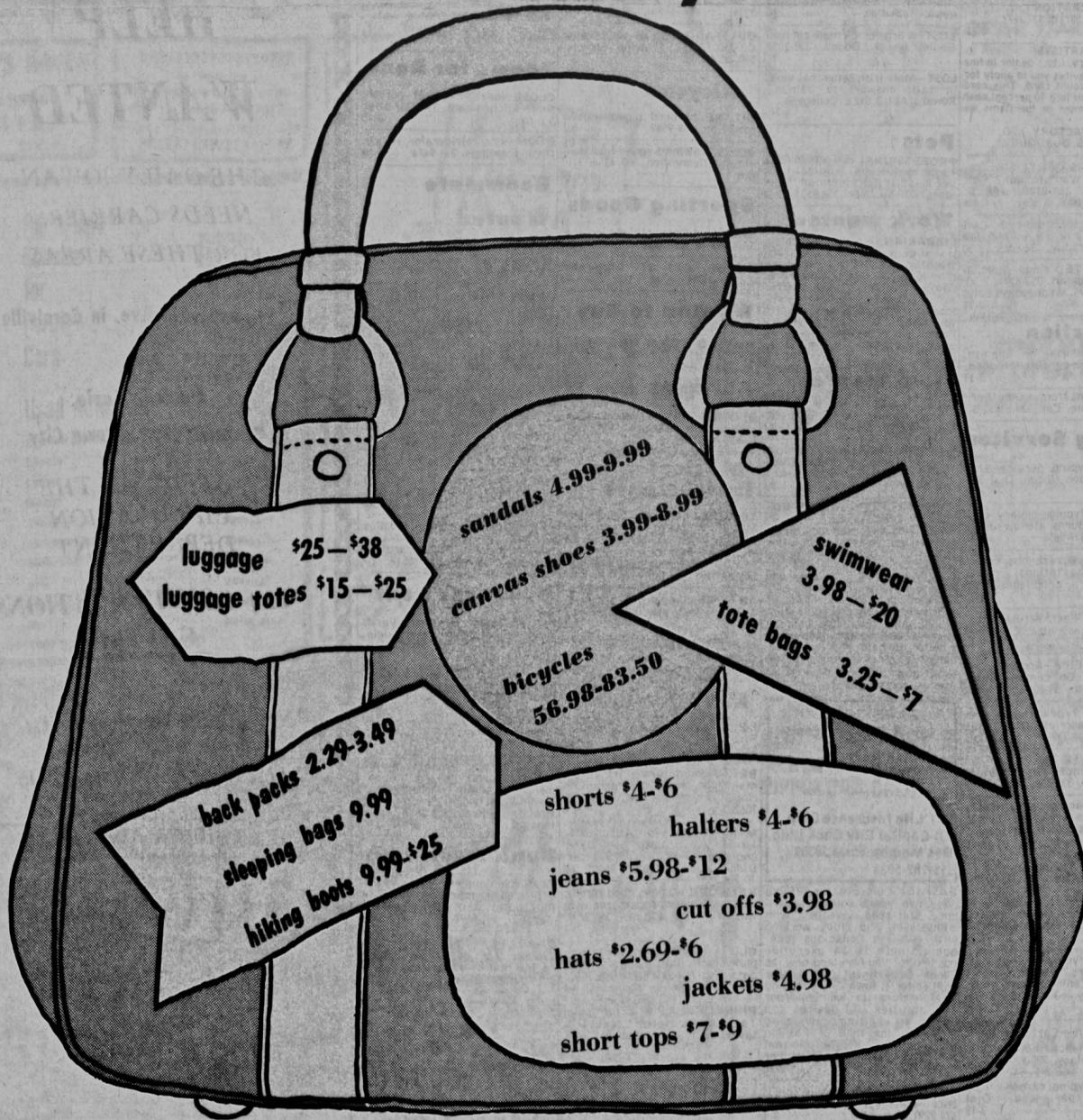
"Through the practice of this technique, they can turn it off and on when needed. Relaxation is not a natural technique. You have to practice. An athlete who is not relaxed is often burnt up," she said.

"Some do it unconsciously, like Walton (Bill) of UCLA. He must be really relaxed. The difference between those who are relaxed and those who aren't is the difference between what makes you great," added Hilary.



Breathe deep

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### LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "FULL" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (Not the grapefruit diet!).

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$3.00 (\$3.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: NATIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTE, P.O. Box 39, Dept. 16, Durham, Calif. 95938. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. c1972

Let the expert mechanics at

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<b>Brake Overhaul</b> 1. Install new brake lining on all 4 wheels 2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums 3. Rebuild wheel cylinders 4. Turn and true drums 5. Inspect master cylinder 6. Repack outer front wheel bearings 7. Inspect brake hoses 8. Inspect brake shoe return springs 9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid 10. Road test car <b>ALL FOR ONLY</b> <b>\$51.66</b> <small>Ford, Chev., Plymouth and American Compacts Others slightly higher (Drum type).</small>	<b>Package Offer 3</b> 1. Front end alignment 2. Balance 4 wheels 3. Repack outer front wheel bearings 4. Rotate 4 tires <b>ALL FOR ONLY</b> <b>\$12.88</b> <small>Front end parts extra, if needed. Slightly higher for non original equipment or conditions.</small>

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