

Better Days sweeps 10 senate seats

By MAUREEN CONNORS
and
LINDA YOUNG

The Better Days party (BD) swept the all-campus Student Senate elections Thursday, winning 10 of the 20 senate seats at stake.

The other seats were won by five independent candidates and five members of the Progressive Libertarian party (PLP).

The results appear to indicate that Debra Cagan, A3, head of Better Days, will win the presidency of Student Senate. To insure her election, Cagan must gain 11

votes from the senate. The choice will be made by the newly-elected student senators at next Tuesday's senate meeting.

A total of 2,049 students voted in the election, but only 1,869 cast valid ballots. The voter turnout represents an increase of approximately 800 votes over last year's Student Senate elections.

Better Days candidates in the off-campus constituency were the top seven vote-getters on campus. These winners were: Jim Magner, A4, (1403); Michael Townsend, G, (1203); Connie Webb, A3, (1165); Hillary Maurer, A2, (1151); Jonathan Hruska, A3, (1071);

James Wrenn, G, (892); Thomas Byers, G, (854).

The other off-campus senate winners are: Dan Eckert, (544); Mike Fong, independent, A1, (528); Dale McGarry, A2, independent, (505); Charles Cossman, independent, L3G, (369); Richard Kress, M1, PLP, (326); Steve Hawley, B4, PLP, (314).

Winners in the residence hall constituency are: Juanita Hernandez, BD, A3, (392); Mick Bileyn, BD, A3, (346); Woody Stodden, A2, independent, (322); Paul Ruggle, A2, independent, (254) and Mike Divis, G, PLP, (233). The winner of the single Greek system

constituency seat is Pam Riley, A3, BD, with 49 votes.

The married student housing seat was carried by the only candidate, Gary Harmeyer, A1, PLP, with 21 votes.

Outgoing Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, said this election shows that students "aren't going to support a conservative faction." Concerning Cagan's chances for the presidency, Karsen said, "She's in."

Cagan was ecstatic about the returns and congratulated the Better Days candidates following announcement of the election results.

Elections Board finished tabulating the

election results for more than two hours in the lower floor of the Lindquist Center for Measurement where the votes were counted. PLP members appeared disappointed over the outcome. One member commented after the vote was counted that he had worked hard for the party but he had lost his own candidacy.

The first computer program was not run until 10:45 p.m. Thursday because Elections Board had to check names of votes not listed in the Herdbook to make sure they had voted in their proper constituencies.

Mike Mulford, A3, and his Progressive Libertarian candidates waited for the

election results for more than two hours in the lower floor of the Lindquist Center for Measurement where the votes were counted. PLP members appeared disappointed over the outcome. One member commented after the vote was counted that he had worked hard for the party but he had lost his own candidacy.

The Student Publications Inc. (SPI) seat was won by Susan Scheid, L3G, with 507 votes. Her opponent in the race for the one-year SPI term, Tom Terry, A3, received 306 votes.

SPI ballots were tabulated by hand and results were available by 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

Friday
March 1, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 156

10c

Heavy vote against conservatism

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

The unanticipated heavy voter turnout in Thursday's all-campus elections represents a break in the four-year trend towards declining student interest in selecting their leaders.

There appears to be one main reason for the switch. University of Iowa students apparently feared Mike Mulford—the conservative "manager" of the Progressive Libertarian party (PLP) and local president of Young Americans for Freedom—potentially could become their Student Senate president.

In an informal Daily Iowan poll, a number of students said they made the effort to cast a ballot this year just to vote against Mulford's Progressive Libertarian party candidates. If a sufficient number of PLP members won the election and dominated the senate, Mulford could be elected president.

Michael Pill, one of the five-member Cooperative student body president group in 1972, also stated he believed students reacted against Mulford.

Terming him a "rightist, sexist and racist..." Pill said Mulford is a new creation in student government.

Although there has been

much variation in the past among candidates for the student body presidency, Pill said that this is the first year he has seen such a fundamental philosophical split. "Students are voting against rather than for one group this year," he said.

Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, agreed. "When students are really threatened that the body (senate) won't be representative of their views, they will turn out and vote. That threat has not been present in the last few years," he said.

Another factor in this year's turnout may be a continued mobilization of students in UI colleges other than liberal arts who have not contributed largely to the voting total in the past.

However, one week ago, collegiate associations and student groups within these colleges put pressure on students to vote against proposed amendments to the senate constitution. One of these would have resulted in less activities fee money being appropriated to collegiate associations.

With large voter turnout reported Thursday at some polls on the West side of campus, Collegiate Association Council President Ron Kastner,

G, speculated that the referendum raised interest in student government. Karsen added that the referendum made members of collegiate associations aware for the first time that they can definitely be influenced by what student government does.

But this year's turnout, created by special circumstances, is seen as a variation from the general trend of declining student response to elections.

Probably the largest student voting record was in 1969, when Jim Sutton and Phil Dantes battled for the student body presidency. Sutton's stirring oratory, coupled with the wide variety of campus and national issues, inspired approximately 5,600 students to come to the polls.

However, in 1971, when nine candidates vied for the same position and Ted Politis emerged the winner, 3,600 students cast votes, approximately 3,000 turned out the next year when the Cooperative was elected, and last year about 1,200 voted in the first senate election, while only 451 turned out for the rebalotted election.

Student leaders have differing interpretations concerning what this means about

students, their interest in government, and their activism, or lack of it.

Ted Politis ties the lack of student voters to a lack of student interest and attributes this to two main reasons.

He said the UI phenomenon mirrors a national one in which "students are asleep." He anticipates a reawakening in two to three years.

Several years ago the Vietnam War raged, and many other national issues captured student interest and raised moral indignation. The UI also fell short in the students eyes by not providing them with many things they wanted or needed, and students were motivated to press hard for these things, he said.

When UI students got CMBUS, legal services, book exchanges and many other student and social services, they had reached a plateau of accomplishments. Since then there has not been much progress or any regressions, he said.

New issues will brew for several years, Politis said, and finally students will reawaken to right the wrongs they feel have been done to them.

Politis also said a different type of student is coming to school now—ones who are in-

dependent and presently don't see the need for becoming involved in student government.

Pill agrees that students are tending to become non-involved because the major campus issues of yesteryear are solved, for the most part.

He would argue, however, that students are just as concerned as they ever were, and soon will begin to feel that issues such as the responsibility of national government and the Middle East situation are so pressing and in need of student response that they will be pushed again into action.

That, in combination with many campus issues which are not presently being debated, but should be, he said, will create in the future a situation when the demonstrations "of the sixties are only a taste of what is to come."

Karsen agrees that students are not different from past activists, but the environment has changed.

"Students are just as aware of what is going on around them as ever. The situations in which they are involved (Watergate, the Mid-east, etc.) have not fully developed yet. It will take time for those situations to build up to a peak. I wouldn't be surprised if it happened this spring."



Wilson votes

Government opposition Labor Party leader Harold Wilson and his wife Mary arrive at a Westminster polling station in London to cast their vote Thursday. Wilson's party took an early lead in the general election.

\$16.4 million to cover inflation, fuel costs

Regents defend supplemental budget request

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

DES MOINES—The Board of Regents began a monetary crusade Thursday when its members met with Iowa legislators and requested \$16.4 million in additional funds for 1974-75.

Speaking to a joint subcommittee on education for the first time this session, Regent President Mary Petersen told lawmakers that "inflation and fuel costs" are major reasons behind the need for increased finances.

In asking for the first supplemental appropriation in regents history, Petersen continually stressed the need to increase employee salaries, particularly academic salaries.

"From January to January there has

been a 12 per cent increase in the cost of living, and wholesale prices rose 18 per cent since 1973," Petersen said, adding that regent employees have not received raises to keep pace with higher costs.

In presenting the case for academic salary hikes, regent Ray Bailey of Clarion said two changes in the last four years indicate that wage hikes are necessary and possible.

"We have gotten into the situation where the problem is very great as far as retaining and recruiting quality faculty," he said. "And in my judgment the state can now afford a bit more to beef up the quality of faculty at regent institutions."

UI faculty are now reported to be the lowest paid in the Big Ten.

Petersen also hinted that the state has the ability to increase educational ap-

propriations. She said food prices are continually rising, and since Iowa is a "food state" it has profited financially from these rising costs.

Offering evidence of the legislature's decreased funding for education, Bailey said in 1962, 21 per cent of the lawmaking body's appropriations went to regent institutions, but in 1973-74 the figure fell to 17.5 per cent.

In the supplemental appropriation request, the regents asked for \$6.8 million to raise academic salaries 8 per cent in 1974-75, and \$1.6 million to raise non-academic salaries 6.5 per cent during the same period.

Despite these askings, Gov. Robert Ray has recommended the legislature appropriate the regents only \$7 million to cover both academic and non-academic

increases. The Ray asking would allow a 6.5 per cent hike for each group.

In addition to requesting appropriations for salary increases, the regents are asking for \$2.5 million to compensate for federal funds lost during 1973-74, a contingency fund of \$2.4 million for projected federal losses in 1974-75, and a contingency fund of \$1.1 million for anticipated rising fuel costs.

Money in the contingency funds would be used when and if federal funds were cut back and fuel prices rose.

The UI's share of money requested by the regents would be: \$3 million for academic salary increases, \$832,000 for non-academic increases, \$1.6 million for funds lost in 1973-74, \$2 million for federal monies expected to be lost in 1974-75, and \$882,000 for projected fuel price increases.

But if Ray's recommendations were approved, all these amounts would be reduced, and the regents would receive \$11.8 million—\$4.6 million less than it requested.

The governor did, however, include in his recommendations an additional \$1.5 million to raise the pay matrix in the regent merit system. This would provide non-academic employees who will receive merit promotions an added 5 per cent salary increase, or an overall increase of 11.5 per cent in 1974-75.

According to legislative sources, the lawmakers are now considering appropriating lower amounts to compensate federal losses in order to pay for these merit increases.

However, it is expected that academic employees would be disturbed with this plan because non-academic salaries at all regent institutions were increased on the average of 10 per cent last year.

Academic salaries were increased only 5 per cent in 1973-74, 0 per cent in 1972-73 and 2.5 per cent in 1971-72.

The university is also expected to oppose this plan because it would decrease the base amount of the UI's budget. The lower the base amount, the less the UI can expect to receive in appropriations for the 1975-77 biennium.

Although the legislators did not question the regents Thursday, board members and representatives from the individual institutions are scheduled to answer committee members' queries Monday.

in the news briefly British

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson's Laborites held a wide lead over the Conservative party early Friday in Britain's crisis election, but computer projections indicated they would not achieve a majority in Parliament.

The projections by the British Broadcasting Corp and the independent television network ITV both said Labor, although scoring an upset victory, would fall 11 votes short of a majority and that the middle-road Liberals and independents would wind up holding the balance of power in the 635-seat House of Commons.

The BBC projection had Labor taking 307 seats, the Conservatives of Prime Minister Edward Heath 300 seats and the remaining 28 in the hands of the Liberals and the independents. ITV projected 307 seats for Labor, 293 for the Conservatives, 22 for the Liberals and 13 for

other parties. A total of 318 are needed for a majority.

In the actual tabulations with 440 election districts counted, the Labor party had 253 seats, the Conservatives 177, the Liberals five and other parties five.

Wilson served as prime minister from 1964 to 1970 when he was ousted in an upset victory by Heath.

Late returns showed the Laborites had pulled in 40.9 per cent of the popular vote, the Conservatives 37.6 per cent, Liberals 18.4 per cent and the other parties 3.1 per cent.

Promotions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has proposed the promotion of two senior officers who have said they carried out the orders of Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle for the false reporting of more than 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Thursday he'll seek to block the promotions of Brig. Gen. Charles A. Gabriel and Maj. Gen. Alton D. Slay.

The names of Gabriel and Slay were routinely sent to the Senate for confirmation Feb. 6, Gabriel for promotion to major general and Slay for promotion to permanent major general.

Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women were chosen and immediately sequestered today at the federal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

The two former Cabinet members are charged with trying to impede a federal securities investigation of fugitive financier Robert Vesco in return for a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Selection of the jury was completed at 1:30 p.m. on the seventh day of the trial.

An hour later, six other jurors, five men and one woman, were chosen as alternates, and Judge Lee P. Gagliardi put the entire 18-member panel in the custody of three U.S. marshals.

The jurors were to be accompanied to their homes by the marshals to pick up their personal belongings. They will be quartered for the night in a Manhattan hotel.

Kissinger

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Proclaiming "a new era," President Anwar Sadat announced on Thursday that he is resuming full diplomatic relations with the United States and inviting President Nixon to visit Egypt.

He added that Arab oil ministers will meet this month to decide whether to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at his side, Sadat declared to newsmen: "As long as Dr. Kissinger is handling the whole thing, everything is okay."

The American secretary was in Cairo to confer with Sadat on, among other Middle East topics, efforts to arrange negotiations between Israel and Syria on disengagement of their Golan Heights forces.

Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party's executive committee voted Thursday to require a proportional representation system

throughout selection of 1976 presidential convention delegates.

The provision means that delegates would be allocated according to the varying strength of the different presidential candidates. In the past, the candidate with the most votes often got virtually all of the delegates.

The executive committee also voted to expand from 17 to 25 members the commission that will supervise the efforts by state Democratic parties to comply with the 1976 rules.

The actions came as the committee, meeting in morning and afternoon public sessions and a closed three-hour luncheon, approved the proposed 1976 rules, which party leaders hope can avoid a repetition of the bitter 1972 credentials battles.

Cloudy 50s

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

Acting award

Sharon Williams, G. University of Iowa student from Cedar Falls, has been selected as a regional winner in the competition for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship.

Mrs. Williams was selected in the regional competition of the American College Theater Festival, held recently at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. She was selected for the \$500 award for her portrayal of Kate in Harold Pinter's "Old Times."

Mrs. Williams will also compete for a \$2,500 scholarship in the national finals of the American College Theater Festival competition, scheduled for Washington, D.C., in April.

She appeared as Kate in the UI's Repertory Theatre last summer and in the opening production of the University Theatre season in September 1973.

Film show

The work of four filmmakers at the University of Iowa will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Harper Hall. The program will include the film and video work of Dan DePrenger, Robert Rowley and Franklin Miller, all performer associates with the UI's Center for New Performing Arts, and Gregg Powell, G.

Admission to the program is free, with no tickets required.

Black festival

An eight-week festival of black performing arts begins this weekend at the University of Iowa.

Among the fifteen events scheduled are concerts by Muddy Waters, Dizzy Gillespie and opera singer Shirley Verrett, as well as jazz and blues music workshops.

The opening event is at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the Union where the Voices of Soul will present a free gospel concert.

Gwendolyn Brooks, who was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for her poetry, will lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Play

A one act play, "The Life of the Party," written and directed by Dan Coffey of the University Playwright's Workshop, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wheel Room of the Union.

The play is about four exhibitionists and the problems they encounter trying to stage one of their exhibitions.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Movie

Under a program sponsored by the International Association, a movie, "Growing Up Female," will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

According to Kathi Patterson, president of the International Association, there will be small group discussions which will explore the way people in different cultures perceive male and female relationships. The impact of societal values on the development of attitudes and perceptions in individual people will also be discussed. There is no admission.

Bible study

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, on the corner of Dubuque and Market streets, is sponsoring a Lenten Bible Study series from 7 to 7:50 a.m. on Fridays during Lent. The studies will be based on the Gospel lesson for the following Sunday. The series begins this Friday with Sharm Scheuerman and Clayton Ringgenbert. Coffee and rolls will be served.

Grant

The Science Education Center at the University of Iowa has received a \$135,250 grant from the National Science Foundation for the continuation of a program to devise new and better methods for preparing future science teachers.

Termed, Upstep, the program is directed by Prof. Robert Yager and began operation three years ago. Upstep is designed to develop a series of experiences and courses that will make science teacher preparation a full four-year experience rather than limiting training to the last two years of college as is commonly done.

Campus Notes

POETRY READING—Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winner, will read tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission: free.

LITERATURE—Prof. Emile Snyder, of Indiana University, will give a public lecture on "Aime Cesaire: A Black Voice from Martinique" at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

FARAH—There will be a celebration of the victory of the Farah workers for those who have worked for or supported the boycott at 7:30 p.m. at 230 N. Clinton.

Critical study of city street plan released by UI administrators

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor
The city's proposed closures and alterations of streets in the urban renewal area may lead to poor traffic and pedestrian conditions in the downtown area, according to an analysis released by University of Iowa administrators Wednesday.

The study, highly critical of the city's street plans, says the alterations in the downtown street system will lead to a "lack of an internal circulation system for the central areas (of the urban renewal project)."

Under the plans presently being considered by the city, Washington Street will be closed from Madison to Clinton, Capitol Street will be closed from Burlington to Washington, Dubuque Street will be closed from Burlington to Iowa, College Street will be closed from Madison to Linn.

The city is also considering permanently narrowing the

downtown portion of Clinton Street, from Burlington to Washington, to two lanes and there is a possibility that Madison Street will be closed from Iowa to College or Burlington.

City officials have indicated that the street closures are intended to create a pedestrian-oriented atmosphere and the Clinton Street narrowing is intended to discourage auto traffic through the central business district.

However, the authors of the study contend that the closures and the narrowing will lead to a congested and perhaps dangerous traffic situation on Clinton.

"Specifically," the report states, "Clinton will not function adequately as proposed and Burlington may require widened approaches and turning lanes at the major intersections (with Clinton, Linn and Burlington Streets)."

"Both streets (Clinton and Burlington) will be substantial barriers to pedestrian flows. The assumption that a narrowed Clinton Street will discourage its use warrants closer examination."

Although the analysis compiled by the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research, was careful to say it was not intended to offer alternate plans, it did make a strong suggestion that Clinton Street not be narrowed, and said "further consideration" should be given to pedestrian overpasses on Clinton.

It also said, considering that all of the incoming and outgoing traffic for the proposed above-the-mall parking ramp would have to move over Clinton, the Clinton turn off on Burlington should be widened to allow for special turning lanes.

According to the report, the Dubuque Street closure will have the other closures.

With Dubuque closed, the only north-south routes across the downtown area would be Linn Street and the narrowed Clinton Street.

The writers of the analysis said their work is an example of "the kind of studies that should have been performed several years ago."

"Both the city and the university have been remiss in proposing major street closures without assessing the effects. Unfortunately, time may not permit analysis of additional alternatives."

The analysis warns that the creation of "auto free zones" such as those desired in urban renewal area "must be accompanied with follow-through to accommodate the diverted traffic in a satisfactory manner."

It also warns that the diverted traffic will cause auto-pedestrian conflicts at the perimeter of the auto free zones.

City pays no fee

Data release probe continues

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

An investigation by University of Iowa administrators into the legality of providing student and faculty auto information to Iowa City officials is continuing.

The Daily Iowan learned Thursday that the city does not pay any service fee for the auto information which contains student and faculty names, local addresses, and parking registration numbers. This contradicts earlier statements by university officials who said there was a fee.

The university investigation stems from a letter by Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) President Greg Herrick, A4, to UI Pres. Willard Boyd last December.

In the letter, Herrick asked Boyd to "immediately call a halt to this practice, and that an over-all policy concerning the release of all student and faculty information be adopted."

Herrick contends, "It is no more the business of the university to supply auto information about an individual than to supply academic records for what may appear to be justifiable reasons."

Legal implications

In January, Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student services, completed a fact sheet on the matter which he gave to Boyd. Dorsey Ellis, an assistant to the president and UI law professor, is now investigating the legal implications of the auto information release as well as other information released by the university.

Hubbard said Boyd will make a decision following Ellis' report. "After he gets that information he'll decide whether it should be stopped or not," Hubbard said.

According to Ellis, other areas of information release include names of

students serving on admission committees, organizations requesting information on a student after admission but before arrival at UI, students requesting that their name, address, and or their telephone number not be listed in the student directory, and giving out directory information over the telephone.

Ellis said two parts of the Iowa Code cover public records and would include the release of student information.

Public records

Section 68A.2 states: "Every citizen of Iowa shall have the right to examine all public records and to copy such records, and the news media may publish such records, unless some other provision of the Code expressly limits such right or requires such records to be kept secret or confidential."

Section 68A.7 defines public records which are confidential and among these are student records.

Considered confidential is: "Personal information in records regarding a student, prospective student, or former student of the school corporation or education institution maintaining such records."

Ellis explains the problem hinges on the word "personal." "The problem is this statute does not define the words 'personal information,'" he said.

He explained that until challenged by Herrick's letter, parking permits have been regarded by UI as not being personal records.

Ellis said he should complete his study and have a report to Boyd next week. He noted the report will include a recommendation on the release of parking information to the city and also recommendations that "certain aspects" of the other areas be taken up by university committees.

House adopts conflicting motions as it wrestles with bargaining issue

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa House acted like its left hand didn't know what its right hand was doing as it worked on a public employees' collective bargaining bill for the seventh day Thursday.

It adopted contradictory amendments to the section providing for election of collective bargaining representatives.

One amendment by Rep. Laverne Schroeder, R-McClelland, adopted on a voice vote, would require employees to vote whether they want to establish a bargaining unit, and at the same election choose the organization to represent them.

It says the organization receiving a majority of the votes cast would become the employee's bargaining representative.

But under another amendment sponsored by Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Kent, and adopted 53-47, a run-off election would be required if the winning organization didn't receive the support of a majority of all employees who could belong to the bargaining unit.

Schroeder's amendment, incidentally, also knocked out a requirement that voting in such elections be by secret ballot.

Adoption of the amendments was the first major victory for conservative factions who have been fighting the collective bargaining bill for seven days.

Rep. Brice Oakley, R-Clinton, floor manager of the bill, said it was a handful of Republicans which defected from House majority coalition supporting the bill.

But he most of them will re-

turn to the fold as the floor battle over the bill goes on Friday and next week.

"We may have to reconsider the Daggett amendment" to straighten out the confusion over the election procedure, he said.

Daggett's amendment was debated for 1½ of the approximately 2½ hours the House devoted to the debate before adjourning to make way for a public hearing on proposed land annexation legislation.

Daggett said he thinks it is only fair that at least a bare majority of the employees to be represented by a bargaining unit would have to vote for the organization which will represent them.

But Rep. Philip Hill, R-Des Moines, said it would in effect declare any employee's failure to vote because of illness or any other reason count the same as a "no" vote.

"If you want to adopt this and make the no-shows 'no' votes, then do it, but don't talk about how fair you're being," Hill said.

Schroeder's amendment was adopted with little debate.

He said his aim was to let public employees express a preference for no collective bargaining representation at all, rather than have to make a choice between two or more organizations which are seeking certification.

He put it this way:

"Suppose there are two organizations on the ballot. An employee knows he doesn't want any part of one of them, but he's heard some pretty good things

about the other.

"If he has to make a choice, he knows which organization he will vote for. But maybe his preference is not to have any exclusive bargaining representation by any organization, and this will make it possible to express that preference."

Another amendment by Daggett, adopted 52-43, would allow any employee to meet with his employer and adjust his own complaints individually without consulting the bargaining agent.

As the Senate passed the bill

last year, it would permitted individual employees to adjust complaints with employer only if the adjustment is consistent with terms of the collective bargaining agreement and the bargaining representative is notified.

Daggett said he was concerned about "individual rights" of employees under the Senate provision.

"Maybe he doesn't want the bargaining representative to know if he has an emotional problem that he wants to talk over with the employer," Daggett said.

Perk up something these dreary days—your table!



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BSU ELECTION NOTICE

The Black Student Union will hold its annual election on Sun., March 24th at 5:00 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

If anyone wishes to be considered for the following positions one must submit his/her name to:

Veronica Brown	353-1088
William McNary	338-7145
Rudy Dyson	353-6801; 338-0060

or one may leave his/her name at the Minority Student Aide Office, Old Dental Bldg., 2nd floor, or at the Afro-American Cultural Center in the suggestion box. Names must be submitted by Tues., March 5 at 5:00 p.m.

POSITIONS OPEN ARE:
Chairperson, Vice Chairperson,
Secretary, Social Cultural Chairperson,
Communications Chairperson,
Recreation Chairperson

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Student grievance plan finds general acceptance

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer

University of Iowa employers and administrators connected with non-academically employed students agree that the recently proposed grievance system is a good idea in theory, although some disagree with minor aspects of it.

Under the grievance system which was developed chiefly by Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for university administration, Debra Cagan, A3, and David Vernon, special assistant to the president, students are provided with complaint channels for terms of employment, working conditions, hours of work and compensation.

The majority of students affected by the proposed system are employed in four different university areas—the Union, the dormitories, University Hospitals and the library. Teaching assistants are not included.

One of the procedural provisions that the employers and administrators object to is the stipulation that the student present a grievance to an immediate supervisor, who must respond in writing to the employee within four calendar days.

George Karr, library head employer, and James Burke, Union manager, expressed concern that the four calendar days could be a problem if they extend over a weekend or a holiday.

They both suggest the wording be changed to four working days.

Burke said the system is a good idea in principle and something long overdue, but he added, there is no university-wide policy as a basis for specific grievances.

No uniformity

Because non-academically employed students fall under a different category than full-time employees of the university, there is no uniform system in wages, compensations or vacations.

Wages are not uniform. They can vary a great deal between departments for students who are doing the same amount of work or even the same type of work. Instead, policies are left up to the individual departments.

Burke also said he has qualms about the steps in the procedure. According to the proposal the student first presents a grievance to an immediate supervisor, who must respond in writing to the employee within four calendar days.

If the problem is not yet resolved, the em-

ployee must send a written grievance to the department head and an administrator, designated by the vice president for student services. That administrator will call for a meeting of all involved parties.

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

Burke contends that this procedure takes away some of the prerogatives of the department head, which in many cases would have been solved at that level.

Appeal mechanism

M.L. Huit, dean of students, and university ombudsman said he is generally satisfied with the system. However, he expressed concern regarding the appeal mechanism. Agreeing with Burke's statement, he said a basic document is needed that students can use as a guide for grievances.

Huit also said that many grievances probably could be solved at the departmental levels.

Howard Moffit, associate director of financial aides, supports the procedure because it will relieve some of the burdens from the financial aides office. In the past when students brought their grievances to the financial aides office, employees responded by working with both the student and the supervisor.

Small said she is still in the process of receiving comments from deans and department heads to whom she forwarded the proposal for suggestions. She said the only negative feedback she had yet received about the "four calendar days" clause and the fact that some persons think department employers are not allowed enough time with the grievance.

The short time period, she said was developed to help the students. In many cases students who are non-academically employed are in a position for a relatively short time. It could only benefit the student to have the problem solved quickly.

She said that the grievance procedure is not more acutely needed now than it was in the past, but it was developed in recognition of the absence.

With the recent development of faculty and staff grievance procedures, the student procedure is just a part of the general trend, she said.

Small said that the issue is not by any means closed. She added, it is still open for suggestions by deans and department heads.



AP Wirephoto

A fist full of \$

A New York City coin dealer displays a fistful of U.S. \$20 gold pieces which were selling Wednesday for \$360 each. Americans are seeking gold as a hedge against inflation.

Extra gas eases fuel crunch

By the Associated Press

The arrival of additional gasoline supplies and odd-even rationing apparently eased the dreaded end-of-the-month crunch for some motorists and dealers, an Associated Press survey showed Thursday.

The Chicago Motor Club said in its weekly fuel availability report that city and suburban gasoline supplies "increased markedly" because of new incoming deliveries. Officials said all stations imposed limits on gasoline sales last week, but 45 per cent of the stations sold gasoline without restrictions this week.

In Portland, Ore., there was the usual half-hour waiting in line, but increased supplies resulted in some stations remaining open longer than in the past. However, some stations that have not received the additional allocations closed to wait for March deliveries.

Although South Carolina got an additional nine million gallons of gasoline for February needs, distribution was slow and there was little effect on the length of auto lines.

Lines in North Carolina also showed little change. Delays of up to two hours were not un-

usual. In contrast, an average wait in Minnesota took about five minutes.

Deputy Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill said in Chicago that lines in March should get shorter as refineries produce more gasoline and distribution is made more equitable. "We are going to have lines," he said, "but we expect the lines to be reduced."

Sawhill also predicted that the price of gasoline will stabilize at about 55 cents per gallon nationwide. His announcement came as Getty Co. announced it was hiking prices 5.25 cents per gallon because of increased crude oil costs. The hike is effective Friday.

Union Oil Co. of California

announced, meanwhile, it will reduce the wholesale price of gasoline by one-half cent per gallon beginning Friday.

The company explained the decrease was made possible because the FEO last week placed state and municipal royalty oil under price control. Until that action was announced, Union had planned to increase the per gallon wholesale price by three-fourths of a cent.

Royalty oil is that which oil companies pay cities and states in lieu of cash for drilling on public land. Cities and states can resell this oil and were doing so at higher prices because royalty oil was excluded from price controls.

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New responsibility

Today there is a new student government on this campus. The responsibility of this new government must concern itself with the development of a strong, politically motivated student body.

Some reflections into what makes up the political ideologies present may help in the analysis of the situation at the UI.

"In the liberal analysis, there are three principle kinds of government action which a society prefers and requires. First, the government should redistribute income. Second, the government should act when private market mechanisms cannot satisfy consumer preferences effectively. Third, the government should act to provide certain goods that the market mechanisms is incapable of providing, like national defense. Armed with these principles, the liberal perspective has motivated and justified a vast increase in government responsibilities in the United States during the twentieth century.

"In the conservative view, the role of the state should be much more limited. Conservatives tend to have greater faith than liberals in the efficiency and optimality of the private market mechanism, and have greater fear than liberals of both government inefficiency and government infringement on the personal liberties.

"The liberal and conservative perspective also differ sharply with each other on normative grounds, although the differences seem more precisely disagreements of the temperament than of basic principle. Conservatives tend to place their highest priority on individual freedom and social order, while liberals tend to place their highest priority on individual equality and social justice. Liberals tend to be more willing to continuance of both rapid social change and extensive government involvement in the private sector."

The task of most universities throughout the world have the overall responsibility of

developing the elites of their country and the elites of the world no matter what partisan political beliefs are prevalent. There is also the task of training individuals with the necessary skills so as to continue the process of growth and development.

"A university that fails to perform these functions, however useful it might be in other respects, is not doing its job."

The university also has the task of transmitting and pursuing the growth and development of national culture and national

development. There are also certain rules of the game, policies and beliefs that are common to nearly all Americans. This common fact is the national culture.

The university is the prime place where significant development of trained artisans and technological innovation can occur.

The University of Iowa, like many colleges and universities, lacks a strong politically motivated student body. There has been however, more student participation lately in campus activities particularly, student elections.

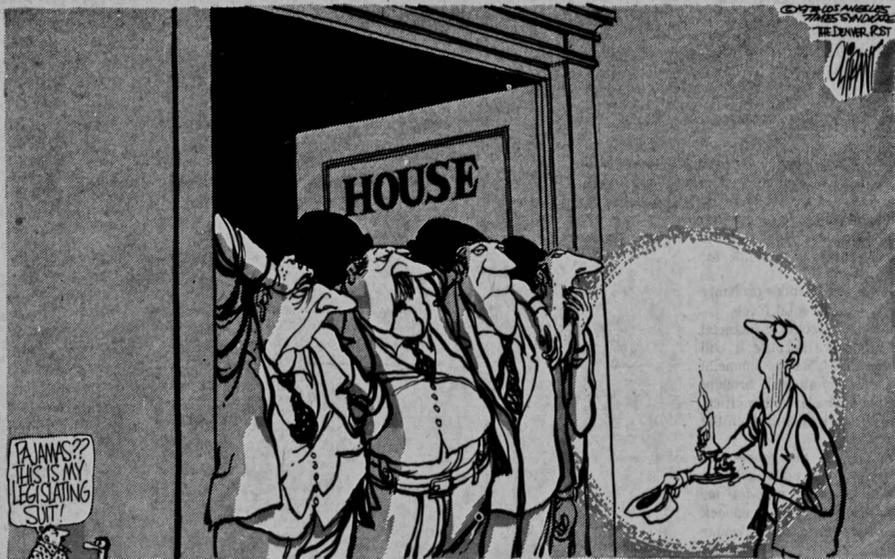
What is needed most on this campus is a closer relationship of the university community. There is still, in spite of an end to the Vietnam war and in spite of the convictions of the Watergate conspirators, a need to stay politically aware and attuned to the events and responsibilities that still confront this country.

It is no longer a matter of right versus left or black versus white. The problems that confront us today in America and on this campus cannot be solved with a conservative or liberal perspective, but rather a collective consensus of practical, imaginative, dedicated and honest minds, whose goal objectives should be to serve the public good and the welfare of the university community.

This university needs very badly to develop a culture of its own. A culture that out-stretches specific knowledge and extends itself so as to develop attitudes and sensibilities of judgment and characteristics of the student body, rather than just its top administrators.

The student senate over the past few years has failed to foster a sense of community-university life. It is hoped that the newly elected officers will make a deliberate attempt to re-value and re-develop a new university culture of our own, and not that of an elected few.

Ron Langston



perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Richard Wayne of Iowa City.

On February 15, the DI published an article discussing the damage deposit retrieval bills being considered by the Iowa legislature. The article is incorrect on two counts. First, it alleges that I used damage deposits "to remodel a fraternity into an apartment complex which was to be completed by fall. The complex was not finished in time and the prospective tenants were unable to retrieve their deposits." The purpose of my letter is to refute this fabrication. Second, it falsely attributes this allegation to Fran Van Milligan, Assistant Coordinator of the PAT. Van Milligan subsequently called the DI to protest this gross misuse of her name (she plans to clarify this matter in tomorrow's DI). In the February 18th edition a brief correction appeared which nevertheless completely failed to dispel the allegation that I had financed the remodeling with damage deposits.

The down payment required to purchase the property in question (on June 1, 1973), the cost of the remodeling, and the cost of the furnishings exceeded \$37,000. The down payment was paid on June 1, most of the remodeling was completed in mid-July, and the furnishings had been ordered in May. By July 15, eleven leases had been signed each calling for

a damage deposit of \$65. The disparity between the sums involved here should speak for itself....

In late August, while tenants were settling into their respective units, work was still being completed in certain communal areas (hallways, kitchen) due to contractor delays and other problems. I offered an un-



conditional release to anyone who was dissatisfied. Two of the thirty-four tenants elected this option and received a full refund of all monies paid in. Shortly thereafter and in recognition of the general inconvenience I made a voluntary rent reduction to all tenants.

As I read a February 18 article about damage deposit rules, I note the significant reluctance among Iowa City

landlords to pay interest on damage deposits. Since June 1, 1972, I have been paying 5 per cent interest on all leases (this was suggested to me by Bob Handy who was coordinator of the PAT at that time. An article entitled "Landlord to Pay Damage Interest" was published in the February 29, 1972 DI stating that I would be the first landlord in Iowa City to do so). During my two and one-half years as a landlord, I have specifically endeavored to have my damage deposit return policy be irrefragable. Since June 1, 1972, 198 of my leases have been routinely terminated. Money was withheld from 7 deposits; the largest single amount being \$20; the combined total for the 7 being \$87; a strict accounting was given in each instance. The remaining 191 deposits were returned in their entirety.

From among the many demonic figures who contaminate the spectrum of American society today, multiple factors converge to make none more compelling as a scapegoat than the landlord. The spiritual bankruptcy which we would desperately ascribe to another would be exacerbated were the muckraker to be proven guilty of the denouement crime, thus failing to confine the evil to the scapegoat and revealing its contagious nature. As a supposed specialist in exploitation, I bow before the journalistic exploitation in the above cited article.

To the Editor:

1974 is World Population Year. In accordance with the importance of this year, the United Nations is conducting a world conference to be held in Bucharest, Rumania during the month of August. This conference is being attended by experts, specialists and technicians in all fields, especially those most relative to demography and population. This conference is also being attended by students from the nations of the world. Many readers will say, "What does this conference in Europe have to do with me here in the United States?" Population is a world problem (the U.S. included)! The United States has a great impact upon the conditions of the world.

The United States must adopt a population policy which focuses upon a zero rate of population growth. No population policy presently exists in our nation. Once a policy is adopted and the American people maintain the goal of no more than two children per family—the replacement level—it will take 70 years to reach zero population growth.

Surprisingly enough, many persons do not know the extent of the population problem. How many of us can give the approximate population of the U.S. &-or the world? We, as conscientious citizens, should be concerned with the population

problem and its effects upon the human body, human social interaction, and the environment.

Americans many times are quoted as being constantly searching for ways to solve society's social problems. Well here is a way to get involved, spread information and add to your knowledge about the population problem; how it affects you and what may be done to curb crises arising from overpopulation.

A program is being formed on the Coe College campus entitled Population Coe-alition. The program will feature films, speakers, discussions and interaction with experts who know the problems facing us concerning population and its effects.

Is there community and campus support behind this program? Are you interested in the program? How many persons will attend the various parts of the program? Think about the issues and the program. After each one of us has decided, those interested and willing to attend, support or offer helpful criticisms, please feel free to drop a note.

Greg Richards

To the Editor:

I am constantly amazed and appalled at the boorish manners of some Han-

cher patrons. Not only do many people casually arrive after the scheduled time of performance, but once the performance begins, programs are rustled, feet are shuffled, coughs and sneezes are not muffled by handkerchiefs, even candy is unwrapped from its crinkling paper. During ovations and encores people leave by the score, stepping on toes, obstructing vision and clattering upperbalcony doors as they go.

It is inexcusable that a great and respected gentleman and performer, Andres Segovia, should have to remind us of good manners by stopping his performance, pulling out a handkerchief, covering his mouth and miming a cough. Do we not know how to offer due respect to our guests? Will the work get out that Hancher is a fantastic building in which to perform but the audiences are rude and ignorant? It is as though some think the performer is privileged to have us as his audience; on the contrary, it is we who are the privileged.

It is not too much to ask, I think, in the name of courtesy, sensitivity and consideration, that our guest performers, as well as those of us who go to Hancher to enjoy entire performances, not be subjected to the annoying and, yes, humiliating actions of others.

Jan Dows
Arbor Circle

Letters

spectrum

murray kloberdanz

Insanity and the Criminal Law



A U.S. attorney recently announced the government decision to drop charges against the Army private who flew a stolen helicopter onto the White House lawn. This decision apparently was influenced by results of psychiatric exams given to the young pilot. At last report he was still being held in custody for further psychiatric evaluation. To most of us it seems obvious that the man was crazy to do what he did. Yet if the military authorities intend to press criminal charges against him, the private's lawyer will probably raise insanity as a defense to those charges and the whole question of what constitutes legal insanity will become the key to the private's conviction or acquittal.

Generally, a person is not criminally responsible for his acts if at the time of the wrongful act the person's mind was so defective or diseased that he is deemed legally insane. Though the courts generally agree that any kind of mental defect or disease can cause insanity, they do not always agree on the test used to determine insanity. The majority of states (including Iowa) adhere to the M'Naghten Rule: a person is excused for criminal actions only if because of a diseased condition of the mind he

was 1) unable to understand the nature of the act or 2) even if the person did understand the nature of the act, he lacked the capacity to distinguish whether the act was right or wrong. This capacity to distinguish right from wrong is measured by the person's mental or intellectual capacity (rather than by the person's emotional stability or maturity) and must be completely impaired in order to establish insanity. Most courts do not recognize partial insanity as a defense nor do they view voluntary intoxication, sexual passion or perversion or below average mental ability as excuses for criminal liability. In short, courts will ferret out all but the substantial defenses for criminal liability.

If the private is going to avoid Army criminal charges he will have to show that because of his diseased mind he didn't know what he was doing or that he did know what he was doing but that he could not tell if it was right or wrong. The latter seems to be the better insanity argument, considering the prowess the private exhibited in evading Maryland police helicopters and in navigating a landing amid a fusillade of shotgun blasts from the Secret Service.

If an accused person wants to raise

insanity as a defense, he must submit to a psychiatric exam administered by doctors selected by the state or government. This is true in most jurisdictions because the state or government usually has the burden of proving at the trial that the accused was sane at the time of the criminal act. Anything the accused says at this examination can be used at the trial only to show sanity or insanity, not to show guilt or innocence.

If the accused refuses to submit to this examination he will be barred at the trial from presenting any expert testimony from his personal psychiatrists concerning his sanity of insanity.

If a successful insanity defense is raised, meaning that the accused is found not guilty of the offense charged because of his insanity, it does not mean automatic freedom. In some states it means the accused is automatically committed to a mental hospital for an unspecified length of time. More commonly, state statutes provide that the court has discretion to commit the person. Such is the case in Iowa: "If the defendant is in custody, and his discharge is found to be dangerous to the public peace and safety, the court may order him committed to one of the mental

health institutes or the Iowa security medical facility until he demonstrates good mental health and is considered no longer dangerous to the public peace and safety or to himself." The difference between mandatory and discretionary commitment is greater in theory than in fact because whatever the procedure almost all persons acquitted of a serious crime by reason of insanity are committed.

In 1964 Congress finally realized that such commitment procedures could easily be (and were being) subjected to abuse in the form of giving persons indefinite sentences—locking them up and throwing away the key. So Congress passed the Hospitalization of the Mentally Ill Act which requires hospitals to make bona fide efforts to cure or improve such patients, to document the treatments given, and to make these records available upon the patient's written authorization, to his attorney or personal physician. Along the same lines of thought, the Supreme Court held in 1972 that in cases where the accused may be unable to stand trial because of insanity, the state can hold such persons for a reasonable time to establish competency and if it is not established the state must either commence civil commitment

proceedings against the accused or release them.

Our legal system's manner of processing the insane is far from flawless. It tries to balance an individual's civil rights against the right of society to be protected from those whose insanity makes them inherently dangerous. But dangerous does not necessarily mean evil, and do we have the right to "punish" the untreatably insane with permanent incarceration? There are many, including President Nixon, who argue for the abolishment of the insanity defense. The administration has proposed that the Federal Criminal Code be changed so that "mental disease or defect does not...constitute a defense" to federal crimes unless the defendant "lacked the state of mind required as an element of the offense charged." According to the President, the proposed change would curb unconscionable abuse of the insanity defense by criminals. Congress has yet to act on the administration proposal, but if the bill is passed it would be well for the President to remember that a broad insanity defense would no longer be available to those who break federal laws outside the White House nor to those who break them within.

the daily iowan

Friday, March 1, 1974, Vol. 106, No. 156

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Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



...The Hearst kidnaping has shattered the carefully-preserved anonymity of Hillsborough, Calif., home of the incredibly wealthy, including Randolph Hearst. But when a member of the local police force recently said, "This place is known all over the world," he didn't mean just since the kidnaping.

He mentioned that Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko and the Duchess of Windsor had visited Hillsborough. "I'll tell you," he said, "if a fellow is going to run for president or Governor or something like that, he's going to come by here."

"We have blacks, Orientals, and Jews," he said. "There is no color line here. If you're black and you have a couple million in your pocket, join the club."

...Pistol-toting federal marshal moved in and evicted 65 'squatters' on federal property in Shawnee, Penn., this week. Many of the people

evicted with only 15 minutes notice were children, including a baby born only the night before.

The property cleared was land scheduled to be flooded behind a proposed dam. Opposition from environmentalists had delayed construction, and a colony of squatters had moved into abandoned homes on the land, claiming 'people's right' to the property. Their rights came crashing to the ground along with their homes as bull-dozers razed the houses immediately following the raid.

...Living like a queen in Great Britain does not include the right to vote. Elizabeth II of Britain was not allowed to vote in yesterday's election to choose the man who will run her government. She and the other non-voting members of the royal family will receive the results of the vote in Canberra, Australia, where she officially opened the Parliament yesterday.

...Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) will test a new system to provide captions on the TV screen for viewers with impaired hearing. TV sets wired with a special decoder enable the viewer to see written dialogue at the bottom of their screens.

The first program to be coded with the captions

will be a March 8 program entitled "Religious America." Testing will occur in 12 key cities across the nation. If the program is deemed successful, it is expected to lead to captioning on all national programming on both public and commercial broadcasts.

...The \$5 million Vermeer painting "The Guitar Player," stolen last week-end in London, could crumble any moment in the hands of its thieves, warn the owners.

"Handle it with care or it will be lost forever," pleaded the deputy leader of the greater London Council. Art experts say even the wrong temperature could cause the paint to flake.

...Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewers of Budweiser, Michelob and Busch beer recently elected August A. Busch III, great-grandson of the founder as president of the company. Busch, 36 years old, joined the firm in 1957 as a union employee of the St. Louis malt house.

That's putting a head on Budweiser.

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THE Daily iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

'Would lead to rationing'
Nixon to veto energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday the United States is not going to have gasoline rationing and announced he will veto the emergency energy bill passed by Congress.

"That bill will result in longer gas lines and also would inevitably lead to compulsory rationing in this country, and that we are not going to have, and we should not have," Nixon said.

It was the most unequivocal statement yet by the President that there won't be any rationing. At a news conference Monday night, he had said chances were much better than 50-50 there would be no rationing, and he had said earlier he wanted to avoid rationing if possible.

Asked later at a news briefing if the President meant to say so flatly that there would be no rationing, White House Deputy Press secretary Gerald L. Warren said: "I will not qualify his statement."

Nixon's announcement that he will veto the energy bill was no surprise because the White House had been saying in recent days the bill would be rejected if not changed.

The aspect of the bill most objected to by the White House would roll crude oil prices back to \$5.25 a barrel but would permit increases back to \$7.09, which is still lower than some current prices.

Nixon said he would veto the bill "not because I am against lower prices, because I am for lower prices; not because I am against more gas and oil available to the American people, but because I am for more gas and oil available to the American people at prices they can afford to pay."

The administration believes a price rollback would make gasoline and oil scarcer.

The President said Congress should act on proposals the administration has had on

Capitol Hill "now for months, in some cases for years, which would increase the supply of energy in this country."

"By increasing the supply the price will go down, the gas lines will certainly disappear and we can move forward as a country with the energy that we need," Nixon said.

Later, at a White House news briefing, Warren said the energy bill had not been received at the White House and thus he could not say precisely when a veto message would be sent back to Congress.

Nixon also urged the Young Republicans to "get in there and fight" for the Republican cause despite Watergate.

"Don't assume the time to run for an office is only when it's a sure thing," he told the cheering audience. "When the battle looks toughest, get in there and fight for the cause; believe in it because the next time around, if you lose this time, you will be there."

Demands granted rebel soldiers

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's rebellious soldiers forced Emperor Haile Selassie to name a new prime minister Thursday and grant pay raises demanded during three days of nonviolent mutiny.

The emperor went on nationwide radio to announce he had asked Endalkachew Makonnen, a 47-year-old diplomat who had been telecommunications minister, to form a new

government. Selassie called for calm and promised no reprisals against the mutineers.

There was no immediate reaction from the noncommissioned officers' committee that led the revolt involving nearly all Ethiopia's 40,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Observers said the emperor's measures appeared to stand a good chance of ending the country's gravest civil crisis since an attempted coup in 1960.

The rebels, reflecting widespread feeling among civilians as well, had privately accused former Prime Minister Aklilu Haptewold of inefficiency and failing to meet problems of inflation and famine in drought-hit Ethiopia.

Selassie made his broadcast hours after dissident troops in battle dress appeared at Addis Ababa airport and banks, main roads and other key points in the capital.

It seemed to be a show of strength in support of some hard bargaining at the palace between the emperor's military aide, Lt. Gen. Assefe Demisse, and a mutineers' delegation, rather than an attempt to seize the city.

But the soldiers declared an 8 p.m. curfew for Addis Ababa.

Later troops set up a road-

block on the only route to the airport and began checking drivers' identities. Long lines of traffic backed up.

Observers speculated that the soldiers were looking for former cabinet ministers who might be trying to escape.

The U.S. Information Service library closed but most civilian activities went on normally during the day.

The emperor disclosed that he had accepted the resignations of former Prime Minister Haptewold and 18 other ministers.

The emperor said pay and benefits would be raised for all ranks, with a private's base pay going to \$56 a month from \$50. The rebels had demanded base pay of \$75 which would have doubled the rate of two months ago.

Lawyers seek degree of Calley freedom

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Lawyers for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. Thursday requested clarification from the Army as to just how much freedom Calley has since he still is a military prisoner.

Calley, 30, convicted nearly three years ago in the My Lai massacre, was freed on personal recognizance in lieu of \$1,000 bond Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott.

It was Calley's new day in court, a civilian court this time instead of military, and it gave him new hope for his future.

But with the freedom are still restraints, some imposed by the Army and some self-imposed.

"As an adjudicated military prisoner, he is still subject to Army regulations," said an Army spokesman who declined to be named.

"The Army still has some responsibility to him and he still has some responsibility to the Army. The crunch is — what are they?" the spokesman added.

"We have requested clarification from the Pentagon as to Calley's status," said Kenneth M. Henson, the local civilian attorney who pleaded for his bail.

Calley's only outing was on the night of his release when he and his girlfriend, Anne Moore, left his Ft. Benning apartment to have dinner with the Henson family.

"He was glad to get away from his apartment and see the outside world," said Henson. "That a man could be penned up all that time and not feel personal animosity is amazing. This man has reached beyond himself to achieve something."

A new civilian job and marriage may be in his immediate plans, but he refuses to discuss either.

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VIEW

Page 7:
—Todd Rundgren's new album
—Nobel Prize winner Patrick White

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The Iowa City Community Theatre is on the 4-H fairgrounds one mile south on 218. For more information or reservations, phone 338-0443.

Animal Care Unit... a pollution-free, bacteria-free stainless steel world

By TOM COLLINS
Feature Writer

The new Basic Sciences Building is the home for many animals used in experimental research at the University of Iowa. Upon entering the Animal Care Unit, there is a feeling of entering another territory. Behind the sanitary stainless steel cages live the inhabitants of this territory. The animals exist relatively detached from the pollution-filled streets and the bacteria-infested way of life that humans are used to handling. The animals are studied so that man may improve the quality of his life.

Med students

Dr. Charles B. Thayer, D.V.M., director of the Animal Care Unit at UI, explained that the animals are used for three main purposes: medical research, class teaching and diagnostic studies. The majority of animal experimentation falls under medical research. He stated that "medical students receive training in surgical practices on animals before they perform on humans." Without a certain

amount of practice the student would never gain the confidence needed to operate on a human being. Animals are also used in class-teaching demonstrations and for diagnostic purposes to determine the effect of a drug on a disease or body system. It is questionable as to why man should be allowed to sacrifice other animals to better himself and his world: One possible reply is that through research, animals also benefit from the discoveries made.

Dealers

Thayer described the process UI must go through to get animals for research. He said that the "major source was federally licensed animal dealers." In accordance with the Animal Welfare Act, dealers must hold an animal for at least five days before it can be turned over for research work. Thayer emphasized that "owners are given more than adequate time to retrieve their lost animals." He said that "owners of lost pets are always encouraged to visit the unit." But it should be noted that the university will not take any animal under six months old or, in the case of dogs,

weighing less than 30 pounds. UI also purchases animals from private citizens for four dollars, but only if that person is not in the business of raising animals. Thayer added that "no stolen animal is ever knowingly purchased." The types of dogs and cats used for research are not of the pure-bred variety. Someone who has stolen a pure-bred dog or cat could get much more money elsewhere.

The wild

The municipal pound is a third option open to the university. Thayer said that "the university has the right by law to demand the animals at the end of the municipal holding period for research. The pound usually disposes of unwanted animals by putting them to sleep, and then incinerating the remains. Kenneth Clark, Ph.D. candidate in pharmacology, stated that only "about five per cent of the stray dogs and cats in the United States were used in scientific research last year." The rest of these homeless animals run wild, suffering from malnutrition and exposure. UI has three facilities for



Home

The monkey behind bars lives at the Basic Sciences building. The animals are kept in clean sanitary rooms; their cages are cleaned with an ultrasonic washer. An exhaust system brings in a constant supply of fresh air.

housing research animals: the Basic Sciences Building; the medical laboratories; and Oakdale medical center. The medical laboratories use animals for clinic and surgical technique work. Oakdale has pasture facilities for sheep, goats and cattle. It is also the center for dog conditioning experiments. Thayer stated that animals are bled at Oakdale for serums to build up resistance to certain antigens. Thayer stressed the point that the animals are not harmed when they are bled.

Clean

The animals are kept in clean and sanitary rooms. Thayer explained that the animals' cages are washed in an "ultrasonic washer." The university is one of the first institutions in the country to employ this device. All glassware is washed and changed daily. The humidity and temperature are controlled to fit each animal's comfort needs, and the exhaust system is perfected so that the "animals have 100 per cent fresh air." A staff of 13 caretakers make sure each

animal receives attention "365 days a year." Thayer explained some of the experiments that require animals. He said that various e home for many animals used in experimental research at the University of Iowa.

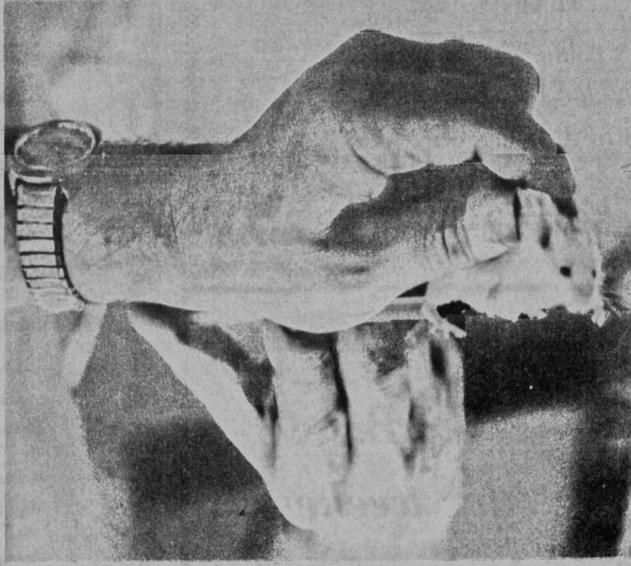
Monkeys

The most intriguing portion of Thayer's tour is a visit to the monkey room. The monkeys react in different ways to invasions of their privacy. The males attempt to show their aggressiveness by sounding off when strangers are present. Other monkeys move to the extreme rear of their cages, as they are shy of humans. Thayer said that the monkeys have a sort of "pecking order" where one male dominates the rest. The guinea pigs also move to the corner of their cage at the approach of a stranger. Their eyes are on the intruder, but they seem to be trying to hide under each other. The mass of bodies recalls college telephone booth-stuffing competitions. Thayer said that this is a "basic reaction that occurs

whenever there is any sudden change in the animals' environment." After a time they will continue with their business. The already-domestic dogs and cats offer no resistance to human presence. Thayer said that "these animals are happy in their condition. The dog usually barks only when a stranger enters the room. This is an attempt to receive attention."

Visit

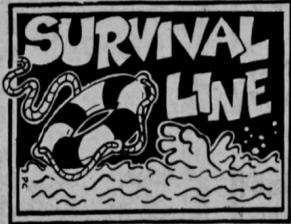
A visit to the Animal Care Unit is worthwhile because the experiments have a purpose, and the animals are treated well. Thayer said that his "animals and experiments are always open to public inspection." His program takes unwanted, homeless animals and allows them to participate in scientific discoveries. But more importantly, a visit to the Unit enables a person to realize that the animals are individuals and have their own particular style. There are hospitals for humans where care is given and cures are discovered. The Animal Care Unit is a similar place—for mankind's far-removed relatives.



Photos by Dan Ehl

Ouch!

A variety of experiments are being performed using animals at the UI: the effects of oxygen deficiency on fish, use of drugs to control epileptic seizures in cats and retina (eye) changes in Monkeys with tumors.



Automobile maintenance: tires

Planning a trip to a warmer clime for the spring holiday, and wondering what a blow-out in Georgia might be like? Thinking of trading off those snow shoes you finally got around to mounting last December, and having doubts about those baldies you drove on all summer? Or, have you taken a good look at your vehicle's rubber for any other good reason in the past few weeks? This is a prime time for examining your tires with some care; if you're planning a trip or thinking of buying tires anyway, you should be particularly disposed to spend a few minutes taking a good look at what you have to begin with. With that in mind we'd like to offer a few hopefully helpful suggestions.

What you're going to have to do is to get down on your knees and do some serious looking. You'll get a little grungy in the process, but it won't take long and you'll feel better rolling down the road knowing that your tires are as good as you saw they were. If they're not so good, drive accordingly.

So what do you look for. Start by examining the sidewalls. Any nasty looking cut, scrape, or bubble could mean trouble. It takes an expert to say for sure whether or not you should junk the tire, but if you find a bad spot you at least have an

idea of whether or not you should seek out a tire expert.

The next thing you'll want to check out is the tread. There's a lot that can be said about your car by carefully reading your tread. Begin by looking for any stones, nails, or other oddities in the grooves. Remove any that you find. While you're about this task you should check the tread generally for uneven wear.

If you're a purist, or if you get off on quaint little tools, you might want to spend a buck for a tread depth gauge. This is a gadget that will measure the depth of each groove precisely. It will give you an idea that the tire is wearing unevenly long before you ruin it. If you haven't got the tool, you'll likely wear out a tire prematurely now and then as you develop many of the normal symptoms of age that befall a car.

There are a lot of things you can tell about the tire, and the car, just by looking at it. If the tire is worn more in the center than at the edges, it may just be overinflated. If it is worn principally on the outer treads, it is likely to be underinflated. If you find that it is worn on either the inner or outer edge, but not the other, you may well have a worn steering system

or a badly aligned front end. If you find that there is cupping pattern around the circumference of the tire, you may need shocks, front end work, or your tire may just be out of balance.

Give your tires a careful inspection. Make sure they're wearing evenly, and if they're not find out why. Keep them properly inflated at all times. Add a little air if you're planning some heavy driving.

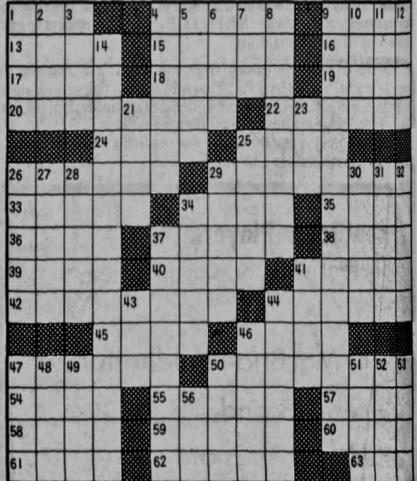
There are those who believe in rotating tires every five to ten thousand miles. There are those who think that rotating just upsets the general equilibrium of the car, as tires do take awhile to settle into position. If you're a rotator, follow this procedure. Generally, switch your front tires to the opposite rear positions. Move the rear tires to the front positions on the same side of the car. If you have radials, just switch front and rear tires, one side at a time. Never move a radial tire from one side of the car to the opposite side. Radials are supposed to always revolve in the same direction, moving them from one side to the other turns them around.

Keep good tires on your car if you can possibly afford to. If you can't, keep your best tires upfront, slow down a bit, and

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

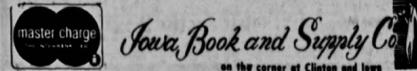
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T. Rundgren album changes direction

By BARRY CRAIG
Feature Writer

On the basis of the ever-popular, over-played "Hello, It's Me," a lot of people are going to be disappointed with Todd Rundgren's new album, *Something-Anything!* In a way, it's unfair to these people because they don't realize that Rundgren is so far beyond the scope of that song that he must have cracked up when it became the hit that it did. "Hello, It's Me" is not from his last album but the one before that... *Something-Anything!* And what's more, it was a re-make of the original version which appeared on the first Nazz album in 1969. (Ironically, that version was also released as a single then but it flopped miserably.)

In an interview done two years ago, Rundgren laid down his criteria by which he decides whether he will develop a lyrical idea past the embryo stages: the listener must be able to identify emotionally if the song is to be successful. True to form, he continued, "I wrote 'Hello, It's Me' that way. I analyzed a lot of successful popular songs and figured out what it was that made them successful... I was writing a song that I knew would have a certain success because I was composing to a proven formula."

He then added, "I don't think that writing that way means I have to compromise my intentions because my intentions are to write successful songs." Water over the dam, one might point out. True. In fact, it seems these intentions that Rundgren once had are all washed out to sea on *Todd*, a double record extravaganza.

To those who bought his last album or who are fans, his new trend may be a bit less of a

surprise... *A Wizard—A True Star's* first side was highly packed with electronic sound and various studio effects, thus shifting the lyrical and melodic components to minor roles.

Todd seems to be a compromise between *A Wizard—A True Star* and his fine *Something-Anything!* album which was produced at a time when his intentions were still to write successful songs. There are seventeen selections on the two records, of which eight are in the tuneful, balladeering tradition of "I Saw the Light" and "Hello, It's Me." "I Think You Know," "A Dream Goes On Forever" (the single), "Useless Begging" and "Don't You Ever Learn" are all pretty satisfying.

The rest is experimental, at times too self-indulgent. (On several of the songs he plays all the instruments.) His drumming is still pretty poor and, at times, some of the album sounds like a test record consisting of various recording studio gimmicks. It seems everytime *Todd's* audience catches up with him, he star-treks off in another direction, leaving all but a small cult of followers generations of music behind. If you're only into traditional "Hello, It's Me" Rundgren, your best bet would be to skip picking up on *Todd* and wait for the re-package of his first two solo albums, *Runt* and *The Ballad of Todd Rundgren* later this year. If, however, you're still with him and always have been (and enjoy a good ear show), you'll probably like this record the more you listen to it.

Finally, if you bought *A Wizard—A True Star* and sent in the enclosed postcard, you'll probably have to get hold of this album just to see if your name is on the poster inside. When was the last time you bought a record just for the poster inside?

Weekend TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

Saturday

4:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Most of this afternoon's ninety minutes is taken up by the January 28th Muhammad Ali—Joe Frazier fight, in which Ali won by a unanimous decision. Commentary by Howard Cosell, who is, in Ali's words, "an expert on everything—football, boxing... never had any physical contact in (his) whole life." On 9.

7:00 PUSH COMES TO SHOVE. There are so many offensive films threading through the world's projectors these days that it's difficult to call any one the worst. Some are offensive morally but not esthetically, some esthetically but not politically, some politically but not emotionally; all things considered, though, one film manages to brush a toe against every base—John Wayne's *The Green Berets*. From its opening scene—Aldo Ray waving Russian-made weapons in the faces of a group of journalists and blowing off about the domino theory—to its climax—John Wayne and a Vietnamese wail ("you're what this war is all about") staring off into a sun that sets, conveniently if not logically, into the South China Sea—*Berets* is three hour's-worth of quite possibly the most blatant, ignorant, and odious propaganda ever conceived, much less filmed and distributed, and is even more criminal for the "G" rating that made it a feature at children's matinees. Richard Schickel may believe that "you don't

survive as long as he (Wayne) has without intelligence and a certain subtlety of self-understanding"; but if this is the kind of intelligence and subtlety necessary to survival, I'll cast my vote for quick annihilation and a world run by dolphins. On 7.

9:00 MUSIC SPECIAL. Andy Williams hosts the 16th annual Grammy Awards, with solid work by Gladys Knight, Charlie Rich, and Stevie Wonder, and the usual false drama—including the newest industry standard, a dewy-eyed tribute to Jim Croce. On 2.

10:30 THE ONLY GOOD INDIAN IS A PHOTOGENIC INDIAN. Robert Blake—who put in a credibly sympathetic performance as Perry Smith for *In Cold Blood*—stars in 1969's *Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here* as an Indian on the run from the Law, with Katherine Ross as the Understanding Woman and Robert Redford as the Law. This is the kind of film that rubs our noses in America's racially horrid past and is happy to leave us with the rubbing—how are we supposed to exorcise our history, or even learn from it, if it's presented not as warning but as punishment? On 9.

11:00 I PEEL PRETTY, OH SO PRETTY. Natalie Wood plays stripper Gypsy Rose Lee in 1962's *Gypsy*, a musical that doesn't exactly sing and dance its way into your heart, but could be indicted for *Breaking and Entering*. On 2.

7:30 STOP ME BEFORE I FILM AGAIN. Walter Matthau is a suddenly penniless swinger, Elaine May is the wealthy heiress he plans to marry and then murder; it's all very simple—and very tacky—but *A New Leaf* isn't the worst way to spend two hours. Best bet, however, is to wait a few weeks until Chaplin's *Monsieur Verdoux* comes to town and see what a master did with approximately the same idea over twenty years ago. On 9.

COLUMBO. Tonight's episode—*Swan Song*—guest-stars Johnny Cash as a country music giant (tricky work in the casting dept.) who's done in his wife. On 7.

10:30 SEARCH FOR THE NILE. *Conquest and Death*, part six in this series, includes some awesome footage of Lake Victoria and the same fine, quiet drama. With Kenneth Haigh and Keith Buckley, on 9.

11:00 I PEEL PRETTY, OH SO PRETTY. Natalie Wood plays stripper Gypsy Rose Lee in 1962's *Gypsy*, a musical that doesn't exactly sing and dance its way into your heart, but could be indicted for *Breaking and Entering*. On 2.

trivia

What happened to the horse Dr. Faustus sold to the horse-courser in Christopher Marlowe's version of the play?

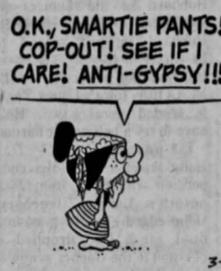
6:30 JACQUES COUSTEAU. This evening's *Beneath the Frozen World* documents Cousteau's exploration of the Antarctic Ocean; both the scenery and photography deserve color viewing, so either plan to drop in on a monied friend or reserve a good seat at the Memorial Union—provided, of course, the set there isn't locked on Ringo, The Refugee

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan



Nobel winner

White becoming major novelist

THE EYE OF THE STORM. By Patrick White. Viking. 608 Pages. \$8.95.

The awarding of the 1973 Nobel Prize for Literature to the Australian Patrick White was a credit to the Swedish Academy as well as to White. He is a fine writer. And for readers who do not yet know his work, "The Eye of the Storm," his latest novel, can provide an impressive introduction in addition to reinforcing the growing recognition of him by many other readers as a major writer.

The novel's densely interwoven mass of detail does not make up a work of wide scope and sweep—it is more a work of depth. Substantially it all begins, and ends, in one room: a sickroom in an Australian mansion. The invalid is an old woman in her 80s, disabled by a stroke and partially blind. This is the still center of the book.

But, although Elizabeth Hunter is nearing the end of her life, and is no longer the woman of dazzling beauty and power she was, she is still a formidable character. Her mind is alert and restless, and she continues to exert a dominating influence over those around her. In this personal micro-world, emotions, memories and relationships are heightened and perhaps seen in perspective for the first time. These are the depths which the author plumbs, through layer after

layer. The title refers to 'the still center of the storm' phenomenon Elizabeth Hunter once witnessed and which has remained in her mind ever since as "the utmost experience." Now she lies at the still center of her room, while around her revolves a small group including her middle-aged son and daughter, her nurses, housekeeper and lawyer. And they are all involved in a storm of emotions, loves, hates and regrets.

The plot is slight. Outwardly, action is limited. But under

White's intent scrutiny, Mrs. Hunter and those around her are revealed in detail, mostly as pitifully and humanly inadequate, yet revealed with pity and humanity, not contempt. White has a subtle complexity of vision which results in a hugely rich tapestry, shot through with sharp insights, drama, passion and a recurrent irony sparked with great humor.

Read the classified page of Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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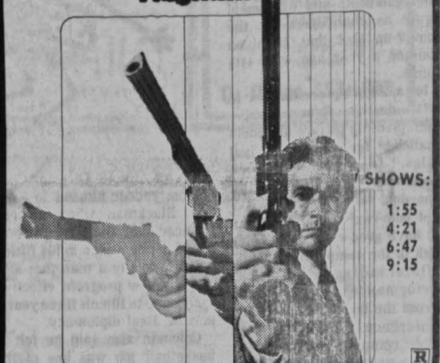
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End bridesmaid's role

Wrestlers eye Big 10 title

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

EVANSTON, ILL.—Where were you in 1962? No, the question isn't another advertisement for "American Graffiti", just the last year Iowa won a Big Ten wrestling championship.

Since that nostalgic season, the state of Michigan has had a stranglehold on the title with Michigan State copping seven crowns and Michigan four.

The Hawkeyes will be out to break up that monopoly in the 60th annual championships here at McGaw Hall but the task is one of Herculean proportions.

Both Michigan squads are loaded as is Wisconsin. The Wolverines, Iowa, and the Spartans are ranked 1-2-3 nationally with the darkhorse Badgers rated ninth.

Sessions will be held today at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. including wrestle-backs tonight. The consolation finals and finals will

begin Saturday at 1 p.m. Seeding of the top four wrestlers in each weight division has been concluded with the number one and four seeded grapplers at each weight placed in one bracket and the two and three rated wrestlers in the other.

In theory, the top four wrestlers in each weight division should advance into the semifinals. Placing in the top four is of prime importance, since it qualifies wrestlers to compete in the NCAA tourney at Iowa State March 14-16.

Team points are scored for places one through six and wrestlers score advance points, except in the wrestle-backs. A decision which allows a wrestler to advance counts one point, a superior decision a point and a half, and a pin two points.

118-pounds—Jim Brown of Michigan, runnerup last year, is the top seed. The other contender is MSU's Randy Miller,

fourth a year ago. Iowa's Chris Sones is not seeded but has beaten Miller 5-1 and lost a heartbreaker to Brown, 8-6. Look for Sones to pull a surprise and finish in the top four.

126-pounds—Michigan State's Pat Milkovich won the NCAA title as a freshman two years ago before injuries sidelined him last season. He's the number one seed and a heavy favorite. The Hawks' Tim Cysewski is seeded third. Milkovich stopped Cysewski 6-1 but the Spartan could be had if Tim presses the issue from the first period.

134-pounds—Bill Davids of Michigan is top-seeded but stiff competition will come from Wisconsin's Jim Abbott, fourth at 126 last year, and MSU's Conrad Calendar, a third place finisher a year ago. Iowa's Steve Hunte is not seeded. He decided Davids 4-2 and dropped a 6-2 verdict to Abbott. Hunte could place.

142-pounds—Wisconsin's Rick Lawinger, defending 150-pound

champion, has dropped a weight class to avoid another confrontation with Michigan's Jerry Hubbard. Lawinger will be challenged by Northwestern's Andre Allen, Michigan's Bill Schuck and Iowa's fourth-seeded Brad Smith.

150-pounds—The Wolverines' Hubbard is the number-one seed and a heavy favorite. Hubbard finished second to Lawinger in the Big Ten meet last year then went on to win the NCAA title. Iowa's Chuck Yaglia is seeded number two. He'll have to try a helluva lot harder.

158-pounds—Iowa's Dan Holm is top-seeded. His competition will come from Minnesota's Larry Zilverberg. Holm edged Zilverberg 8-6 in a dual meet but dropped a decision to the Gopher grappler in the Midlands tourney.

167-pounds—The Hawks' Jan Sanderson is top-seeded and a heavy favorite. A knee injury, suffered last week against MSU's Jeff Zindel when

Jan was wrestling at 177, could hinder his title hopes.

177-pounds—This is probably the toughest division. Witness Iowa's sensational frosh Chris Campbell, who's seeded fourth. Ed Vatch, a champ at 167 last year, is favored. Vatch edged Campbell 4-3. Other men who could take all the marbles are Jeff Zindel of Michigan State, Rob Huisenga of Michigan and Ohio State's Bill Reinbolt.

190-pounds—Laurent Soucie of Wisconsin, Michigan's Dave Curby and MSU's Scott Wickard are the favorites. It's ironic that Campbell, wrestling up a weight, might stand a better chance in this division. He stopped Curby 10-6 and Wickard 9-7 during the regular season.

Heavyweight—MSU's undefeated Larry Avery is the top seed. Defending champ Gary Ernst of Michigan will challenge the threat to his throne along with Dave Simonson of Minnesota. Iowa's Jim Waschek, who lost to all three, could take fourth.

Indiana favored

Hawks hopeful in Big 10 track

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

A repeat championship appears in store for Indiana at the 64th annual Big Ten indoor track and field championships set for today and Saturday at Michigan State.

The Hoosiers, winners in 1973 with 54½ points, appear to rate the edge on the basis of excellent depth in most of the 16 events on the two-day card.

Barring a major upset of the Hoosiers, three teams—Illinois, Michigan State and Wisconsin, figure as challengers for the runner-up spot that Michigan claimed a year ago with 44½ points.

Iowa, eighth-place finisher in 1973, doesn't figure in the championship picture but could challenge for some individual titles. Quarter-miler Dick Eisenlauer, high jumper Bill Knoedel, sprinter Royd Lake and pole-vaulter Dave Nielsen all have good chances to place high in the competition.

Outstanding individual performances are expected across the board as one of the conference's most talented fields competes on the swift Tartan surface at Jenison Field House.

Indiana will have defending champions in Pat Mandera in the two-mile and Dennis Adama in the high jump. Also back to defend titles will be Larry Burton (60) and Jeff Bolin (long jump) of Purdue, Marshall Dill (60 and 300) and Bob Cassleman (600) of Michigan. Others back to defend are Glenn Bullick (pole vault) of Minnesota and Mike Durkin (mile) of Illinois. All seem capable of making strong repeat bids although for some there are mighty strong challengers.

Michigan State's Dill looks supreme in the 300 with a world record :29.3 to his credit this year as he seeks a third straight win. The Hawkeyes' Lake turned a :30.7 last week against Notre Dame and the freshman could push the Spartan for a win.

Jamaican Olympian Kim Rowe of Michigan, back to

defend his 440-yard dash title where he has a share of the Big Ten record and the American mark at :47.2 looks very strong with a 1974 best of :48.0. Bill Wallace of Indiana is the top challenger, also with a :48.0 Eisenlauer, conference champ

in 1972 and runner-up in 1973 has turned in a :49.5 best this season and is in the title picture.

One of the meet's top duels will occur in the high jump where Iowa's sophomore sensation Knoedel will collide with Adama. Adama has topped

7 feet, 1¼ inches this season while Knoedel's best is 7 feet, 1½ inches.

Although the Hawks' Nielsen is not favored to take the pole vault he has been vaulting 16-feet in practice and the consensus is that a 16-foot jump will

win the competition.

Preliminaries in eight events and finals in the two-mile and the long jump will highlight today's activities, with Saturday's program concluding the finals in 14 events.



From the bullpen

Illini cage job

bob dyer

Illinois Athletic Director Cecil Coleman did not endeavor himself to football Coach Bob Blackman when he recently announced that the new Illini cage coach would not be a man in his fifties. Coleman went on to say a man that age could not coach a new program effectively. Blackman came to Illinois three years ago and is now 54. Real diplomacy.

Coleman also said he felt the Illinois basketball job was one of the top five positions in the country. He's probably right. The state is loaded with homegrown talent and the facilities on the Champaign campus are impressive. But Illinois kids just don't stay home.

Part of the problem is that much of the talent is concentrated in the Chicagoland area. Chicago is not really an Illinois city but a separate entity—an interstate city. It's just as easy, maybe even more convenient, for a prep player from the Windy City to enroll at Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan, Iowa, etc. than to "go down south." More often than not they do.

Another spectre hanging over the incoming coach is the rumored impending restrictions against the Illini for recruiting

violations. A new coach could immediately be handcuffed.

The top candidates for the job are Kansas State's Jack Hartman, Kansas assistant Sam Miranda, Quincy, Ill. High School Coach Sherrill Hanks, and former Hawkeye Ed Badger, now a highly successful coach at Wilbur Wright Junior College in Chicago and the chief scout of the Chicago Bulls.

Hartman is the "logical choice," to quote a phrase from Star Treks' Mr. Spock. Hartman played under Henry Iba, coached previously at Southern Illinois, and is an advocate of strong defensive play. He also recruits heavily in Illinois. One black mark against him is that Hartman plays a control game and Illinois needs to pack Assembly Hall. Even Memphis State's Gene Bartow, a dark-horse candidate, feels Hartman will get the job. "I've heard Jack could have the job if he wanted it," said Bartow. By-the-by Cecil, Hartman is in his mid-forties.

Miranda is an "energetic" recruiter, often accused of being overly so by his peers. Kansas' roster is loaded with top

Illini preps and Miranda has an Illinois background. But with the NCAA and Big Ten keeping a close eye on Illinois, Slick Sam may not be the right man at this time.

Hanks is a successful prep coach who is attempting to go the same route Bob Cummings took in getting the Iowa football job. In other words, he's campaigning for it. The Illinois High School Coaches Association is a powerful group and if Hanks gets the proper backing he may make a run at it. Don't mortgage the ranch, however.

Badger is an interesting candidate. He gained notoriety in coaching the U.S. to victory in Moscow at the World University Games. Badger also has immediate help on his Wilbur Wright team.

USC's Bob Boyd, Bartow and Oral Roberts' Ken Trickey have also been mentioned but the Illinois job should go to one of the four previously mentioned men.

One thing is certain. The Illinois job is a fine opportunity but at this time is not the "Pearl of great price" Coleman would like people to believe.

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sportscripts

Women

The Iowa women's badminton team will host a triangular meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the north gym in the Field House. UW-Lacrosse and Western Illinois will face the hawks. Iowa's fencers travel to Illinois State at Normal for an invitational tournament Saturday. Barb Saum, Donna Suchy and Marcella Benson lead Iowa competitors at the meet.

Sailing

The University of Iowa sailing team will open its spring season at South Bend, Ind. March 2 and 3 on Notre Dame's heated lake. The campus power plant releases warm water into Lake St. Joseph, allowing the Irish a much earlier season than most Midwest schools. The Freshman Regatta is open only to sailors in their first season of intercollegiate racing. Nine schools are slated to attend. Dave Anderson, Bonnie Drapeau, Dan Hofstetter, Kerry Minner, and Dave Parsons are expected to sail for Iowa.

Fencing

The Amateur Fencing League of American (AFLA) is sponsoring a fencing meet in the Fieldhouse Sunday, March 3. The schedule of events:
8 a.m. Men's and women's novice foil
8:30 a.m. Men's sabre
10 a.m. Women's foil
10:30 a.m. Men's epee
1 p.m. Men's foil
For further information call Jon Huey at 337-4327 or 353-4047.

Big 10

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Indiana's defending champion Hoosiers, paced by Fred Tyler's record-smashing performance, captured three firsts Thursday night at the opening of the 64th Big Ten swimming championships.
Tyler won the 200 individual medley in 1:54.6, shattering the conference record set a year ago by Indiana's Gary Hall. Indiana's John Kinsella and Bill Hickcox took first in the 500 freestyle and 50 freestyle, respectively.
The Hoosiers, as expected, overpowered the field in the opening events, placing 11 for the championship finals in three events contested Thursday night.
While the Hoosiers were bidding for their 14th straight conference crown, the veteran Kinsella was shooting for an unprecedented four-year sweep of the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyle events.
Indiana's performance left the rest of the field scrambling for runner-up honors. The Hoosiers racked up a team total of 146 points after the first two events. Michigan was next with 61 and Wisconsin was third with 58. Illinois had 25, Ohio State 10, Purdue 8 and Michigan State 2.

Playoff

CHICAGO (AP) — In event of a deadlock for the Big Ten basketball title, a playoff game is scheduled Monday night, March 11, at the University of Illinois to determine the conference representative in the NCAA tournament.
Commissioner Wayne Duke announced Thursday that coaches of the top three contenders, Indiana, Michigan and Purdue, agreed on selection of the Illinois Assembly Hall as a neutral playoff court with an 8:05 p.m., CDT tipoff.
With two games each remaining, Indiana leads with an 11-1 record, followed by Michigan with 10-2 and Purdue with 9-3.
Should an unlikely three-team tie develop at 11-3, Duke said the playoff would be between Michigan and Purdue since Indiana last represented the Big Ten in the NCAA meet, that being last season.
The Big Ten delegate opens play March 14 in the NCAA's Midwest Regional at the University of Alabama against the winner of a first-round game between the Ohio Valley Conference champion and second ranked Notre Dame.

Golf

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer recovered from a triple-bogey eight on the first hole, but his four-under-par 68 fell one stroke short of catching the group of three who tied for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament.
Jack Ewing, a non-winner in six years on the tour, had one of the day's three holes in one and was tied for the top at 67 with former Citrus champion Jerry Heard and Richard Crawford.
Palmer, who hasn't won in more than a year, was tied with Andy North, Jim Colbert and Leonard Thompson, winner of the Jackie Gleason tournament last Sunday.
Australian Bruce Crampton was in another group at 69, two strokes off the pace and three under par on the 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club Course.
Lee Trevino, the pre-tourney favorite, had a 71 in the mild, cloudy weather and was tied with defending champion Buddy Allin.
Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller are not competing in this event that offers a \$30,000 first prize.

NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Hawaii, a relative newcomer, and St. John's, Manhattan and Massachusetts, three "old friends" of the National Invitational Tournament, were selected Thursday for the annual college basketball event at Madison Square Garden.

Scoreboard

Women's Basketball
Iowa 69, Iowa Wesleyan 47
William Penn 28, Graceland 23
Wartburg 33, Drake 26
Buena Vista 43, Iowa State 35
Grand View 64, Northwestern 34
Luther 57, Central 34

College Basketball
Bradley 75, Drake 74
New Mexico State 95, North Texas State 69

NHL
Boston 8, Detroit 1
Toronto 6, New York Islanders 4

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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

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800. 3-25

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Ride or Rider **THREE** riders needed spring break—Flying to Gulf Coast. Sp. bus Christi with commercial pilot. Interested? Call John St. Clair, 337-9671. 3-6

ROUND trip ride needed to Pittsburgh, Pa., spring break. Call Kurt, 353-2306, will pay. 3-5

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NEED ride to Kirkwood weekdays, will share expenses. Call 337-7461. 3-5

NEED ride to L.A., spring break. 337-7042, Jan, after 5 p.m. 3-8

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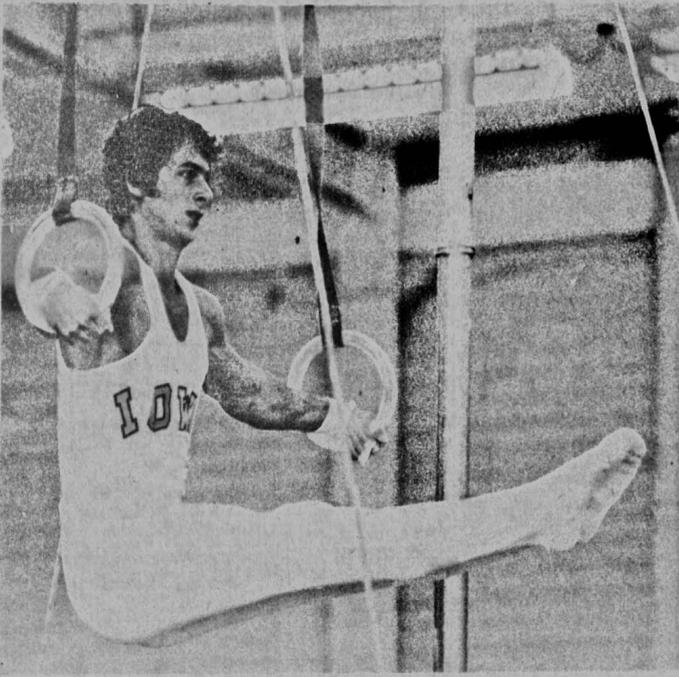
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MATURE responsible couple (with no pets) looking for furnished or semi-furnished apartment within two mile radius of UI. Hospital. Phone 338-2611, evenings. 3-7

Hawks, Michigan favored

Big Ten gym meet opens today



Strength and grace

Photo by Steve Carson

Iowa's Bruce Waldman executes a difficult move on the still rings during recent gymnastic competition in the Field House. Waldman and the Hawkeyes take on the best of the Big Ten today and Saturday at the conference meet here.

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Two teams that fought down to the wire last year will resume hostilities this morning in the Field House as the 66th annual Big Ten Conference Gymnastics Championship gets underway at 10 o'clock.

Host Iowa and old nemesis Michigan are the co-favorites as the Hawkeyes try to win back a championship the Wolverines grabbed last year at Indiana following an Iowa championship in 1972. Only six other conference teams will battle for third place as Purdue and Northwestern do not field teams in gymnastics.

The meet will be held in four sessions with this morning's being devoted to team compulsories and tonight's session team optionals in the floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings. Tonight's meeting begins at 7 p.m.

The team title will be decided Saturday morning with team optionals continuing in vaulting parallel bars and horizontal bar events. Saturday afternoon's session will decide the individual titlists. Saturday morning's session opens at 10 a.m. while the afternoon session starts at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the championship will be sold at the Field House prior to each session. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. University student ID and staff cards will not be honored at this meet.

During the last 11 years Iowa has won or finished second in the conference 10 times and has taken four team titles.

The Wolverines have been out of the top spot only twice the last 13 years and it will take a strong effort by the Hawks to

dethrone the defending champs. Michigan and Iowa met earlier this season with the Wolves winning by a narrow margin of three-tenths of a point and Iowa assistant coach Neil Schmitt expects the teams to be locked in a tight tussle throughout the meet.

"It boils down to who makes the fewest mistakes," said Schmitt. "Michigan is a good team but I think we have a little more depth and I hope it pays off for us."

Iowa has strong competitors in every event including two defending champions. Vaulting Gary Quigg and Bruce Waldman, competing on the horizontal bars, both copped titles last year and along with Indiana's still rings champ Benny Fernandez, are the only returning champs.

Fernandez has won the ring title three years in a row but to make it four he must beat some fine competitors. Indiana's hopes of a high finish hinge on a Fernandez victory, in its tussle with Ohio State for third behind the Hawks and Michigan.

Iowa will enter Mark Haegar, Gary Wallace, Waldman and Carl Wallin in the rings event while Michigan will counter with Joe Neuenswander and Monte Falb.

Iowa seems to be heavily favored to take the floor exercise with Dave May and Bob Salstone competing for the Hawks. The two were second and third respectively last year but the fourth place finisher from a year ago, Ken Gosse of Indiana, will also compete.

Pommel horse is probably the most wide open of all the events with the top four gymnasts in close proximity. Iowa's Bob Siemianowski, Illinois' Howard

Beck and Jerome Poynton and Rupert Hansen of Michigan will fight it out for the title.

Quigg is favored to repeat in the vaulting competition and will be joined by teammates Waldman, Salstone and Bill Mason. Minnesota's Gary Lafleur, who finished third last season, is also entered.

Another Hawkeye, Rudy Ginez, is favored to take the parallel bars title but will be closely pressed by Jean Gagnon of Michigan and fellow Iowan Kerry Ruhl. Another Wolverine frenchman, Pierre Leclerc, is also expected to figure in the outcome.

Waldman will face tough competition from Michigan's Bob Darden and Bill Watts of Indiana along with teammates Ginez and Mason in horizontal bar action.

The all-around title is expected to come down to one of four top gymnasts. Minnesota's Bill Kerchner along with Gagnon and Bruce Medd of Michigan will battle Waldman for the coveted title.

Schmitt expects a big gap between the top two teams and the rest of the league but looks for an interesting meet that will see more than 100 athletes competing.

The team champion along with the top three finishers in each of the individual events and the all-around will advance to the NCAA finals at Penn State, April 4-6.

But a second-place team finish doesn't necessarily mean a team won't make the nationals. If the second or third place team scores more than 300 points and that total is better than other conference champions, additional Big Ten teams could be invited.

Cagers host 'Cats; near loss 'record'

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

It was in 1959 that Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson, Charleton Heston won an Academy Award for "Ben Hur," and Nikita Khrushchev made his first visit to the United States. It was also the last time Northwestern defeated Iowa in the Field House.

Since that game the Hawkeyes have won ten straight home games from the Wildcats.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz hopes to keep that streak intact and prevent an all-time season loss record (16) Saturday night when his victory-starved Hawkeyes host Tex Winter's Wildcats at 7:35 on the hallowed home court.

The Hawkeyes are currently nursing a two-game losing string after falling to Purdue 99-78 and Illinois 91-84 on the road. Schultz' ballclub has failed to win one game away from home in its 6-15 season. Iowa stands 3-8 in the Big Ten race and needs a win from equally depressed Northwestern to avoid a basement finish.

Northwestern, 9-13 over-all and 3-9 in the conference, whipped the Hawks 87-67 in Evanston Jan. 12.

Wildcat Coach Winter threw frosh guard Billy McKinney (16.4 avg.) at the Hawkeyes in that game and Wild Bill let loose with 24 points. He hit a career high 30 points against Illinois.

His amigo Bryan Ashbaugh, a 6-8 senior, fired in 9 of 19 from the McGaw Hall floor for 19 points and hauled down 20 rebounds. Junior forward Willie Williams has had two 20-point performances in the team's last two games.

Despite Iowa's dismal season, Schultz still feels there is

something left to salvage. A win this weekend could give his ballplayers a lift.

"We feel if we can win our last three games we'll have achieved something. Northwestern's a good, solid club and they've played consistently all year. But they've lost some tough ones. We played our poorest road game at Evanston and I think the players are looking at this one to get back at them," said Schultz.

In Iowa's 91-84 TV loss to Illinois, Neil Fegebank scored 21 and Candy LaPrince joined

the 400-point club with a 20-point outburst. Candy is hot on the heels of Big Ten scoring leader Campy Russell.

Candy has a 21.2 average and Russell is hitting at a 22.7 clip. LaPrince could win it though, because he has three games left while Campy and second-place scorer Mike Robinson have but two.

Coach Schultz says center Jim Collins is "rebounding as well as ever." Fegebank has been consistent on offense as of late and LaPrince's defensive play "has improved 150 per cent."

Nine teams selected

Irish head NCAA selections

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Second-ranked Notre Dame will play the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference in the Midwest basketball regional tournament's first round, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Thursday.

Marquette, the nation's eighth-ranked team, will face the Mid-American Conference champion in the same tournament, scheduled for Indiana State March 9.

Notre Dame and Marquette were two of nine at-large teams selected earlier in the day to compete in the NCAA's national basketball championships.

The others are No. 11-ranked Pittsburgh, No. 12 Providence, No. 14 South Carolina and No. 16 Creighton and Syracuse, Dayton and Oral Roberts.

All of the first-round games are March 9.

Providence will battle the Ivy League champion at St. John's in New York, Pittsburgh will meet the Middle Atlantic Con-

ference titlist at West Virginia and South Carolina will face the Southern Conference champion at the Palestra in Philadelphia in East regional openers.

Oral Roberts was paired against Syracuse and Creighton against the Southwest Conference champion in the Midwest Regional at North Texas State.

Dayton, with a 17-7 record, will meet the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion and the winners of the Big Sky Conference and the Western Athletic Conference will collide in the West Regional at Idaho State March 9.

Dayton has played in six previous tournaments and lost to UCLA 79-64 in the championship game in 1967.

Notre Dame, 23-1, will be making its 11th NCAA championship bid. The Irish staged a major surprise this season when they upset then top-ranked UCLA 71-70 Jan. 19 in South Bend, Ind., ending the Bruins' 88-game winning streak.

Must avoid injuries

Tennis outlook bright

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

Iowa's tennis team opens its season this weekend at Normal, Ill., when the Hawk netters take on Illinois State today and Indiana State Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, who had their best season in history last year with a second place finish in the Big Ten and a record tying 15 victories, are expected to be

just as strong this year.

"We have a chance of being much better," said Coach John Winnie, "because of the improvement of our lettermen."

Six letter winners return for Iowa and Winnie feels his team will be more balanced—if they stay healthy.

The Hawks are already having injury problems.

Three-year letterman and co-captain Bruce Nagel is recovering from a knee operation he underwent last November. Nagel may compete this weekend and is expected to be 100 per cent ready for the Arizona meet next week.

Freshman Rick Zussman, another player expected to compete in the top four, has come down with a minor case of mononucleosis and may be limited to doubles competition.

Freshman Dick Hainline, a talented netter from Rock Island, Ill., was considered one of the top junior players in the country but has been declared ineligible.

Hawkeyes expected to see action this weekend include junior Steve Dickinson (No. 1), senior co-captain Paul Daniels (No. 2), juniors Craig Petra, (No. 3) and Mike McKeever (No. 4), freshman Jim Houghton (No. 5) and senior Dick Rank (No. 6).

If Nagel and Zussman do not compete this weekend, Coach Winnie's traveling squad will be forced into playing both doubles and singles.

"This will give us the chance to give our younger players more experience," said the Clear Lake native.

Experience will be welcomed because the Hawks lost Rod Kubat (No. 1) and Ian Phillips (No. 3) from last year's squad.

The netters defeated Illinois State last season 8-1 and trounced Indiana State 9-0 during their string of 14 consecutive wins. Winnie describes this week's opponents as "good solid teams but not as powerful as the top Big Ten competitors."

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