

The collar: if it fits, wear it

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

The priest looked rather like one would expect a priest to look: slight, small, gray hair, spectacles, 80 years old, with the collar. There was only one difference. This priest was a woman.

Rev. Jeanette Piccard of the U.S. Episcopal Church sat before the audience of about 40, intent and sincere, and looking fully capable of blessing or absolving anyone in the room. Yet, she was at one time a "sister" — sympathetic, warm, and thoughtful.

Piccard is one of 11 women ordained by retired bishops in Philadelphia last July, amidst controversy and protest from the church hierarchy. The Episcopal Church is one of the few churches which still refuses to ordain women to the clergy, basically because Jesus and his disciples were men.

Piccard explained her ambition to be a priest, and the problems she encountered while trying to do so. "I don't know why or when I first thought of becoming a priest," she said, "but it was verbalized when I was 11."

Her mother came into the room one night, Piccard said, and asked her

what she wanted to be when she grew up. When she told her, her mother immediately ran out of the room.

"It was the first time I'd ever seen my Victorian mother run," Piccard said. "And it wasn't until six months later that I learned about the birds and the bees — which is what she had come to tell me."

In 1914 Piccard entered college and told her counselor what her goal was — without much hope, she said. By this time she'd been emphatically told it was "impossible" for a woman to become a priest.

The counselor was "very optimistic," however, she said. "Why my dear, by the time you graduate, that may well be possible."

Sex is "immaterial and irrelevant" when it comes to the church, Piccard said. She contested the interpretation of several passages in the Bible that command women to "remain silent" and to "learn from their husbands."

At the time these scriptures were written, she said, there was no punctuation. The Apostle Paul had previously asked for questions from his audience, she said, so these passages could have been just that.

"All the rest of the scriptures,

everywhere" indicate women are equal with men, Piccard said. But if "man" were not used in the generic sense, she said, "Let men go ahead and follow Christ and follow the Ten Commandments," including "Thou shall not covet thy neighbor's wife."

"You're free to covet all you want, girls!" she pronounced.

Piccard chided those who claim women are inferior to men because Eve was created after Adam. Adam was, she pointed out, created after all the animals. Does that make him inferior to all the beasts?, she queried.

"I don't think there's anything in the New Testament that man is doing that woman is not also doing," she said.

Asked if her ordination was "legitimate," she said it was "irregular" but "valid." Retired bishops are prohibited by church canons from performing "episcopal acts" unless the local bishop asks them to do so — which he didn't. In addition, none of the women had the required approval from her bishop and the standing committee of the diocese.

Three things were necessary for an ordination to be legal, Piccard said. What is ordained must be "proper matter — not dogs or cats; the proper

words must be used; and all involved must have the proper intention."

Women are "proper matter" unless they are deemed not to be people, she said. The proper words were used, and the bishops and the ordained women intended it be a service of the Episcopal Church, not a "schismatic movement," she said.

If the intention had been to create a schism, "We'd have gone ahead and ordained three bishops and been on our way," she added.

Piccard explained she could not function as a priest in her Minnesota diocese until her bishop "regularizes" her. Until then she can only perform those tasks permitted to be done by deacons, which she was before last July. She is prohibited from consecrating the Eucharist or pronouncing absolution until regularized.

She believes the next triennial convention of the church in 1976 will more likely allow women to become priests since it has been presented with a fait accompli. Before the women's action, she said, chances for them to succeed would have been "very slim" — but there's an "awareness" of the problem now.



Photo by Denny Fagan

Rev. Jeanette Piccard

Rev. Jeanette Piccard, one of 11 women ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church, told an audience Tuesday night, "I don't think there is anything in the New Testament that man is doing that woman is not also doing."

the Daily lowan

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Wheelers and dealers discussed

Council buys buses, moves on pot

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Contributing Editor

The application for funds to purchase 20 new transit buses for Iowa City, Coralville and CAMBUS transit systems was approved Tuesday night by the Iowa City Council.

Also Tuesday night, the council adopted a resolution calling upon the state to decriminalize marijuana.

The transit grant which will be requested from the federal Department of Transportation, under the provisions of the Urban Mass Transit Act of 1974, will provide four-fifths of the funds to buy buses and other related equipment, if it is approved.

As passed by the council the grant would allow Iowa City to buy all 20 buses. The city would then lease 12 to CAMBUS, five to Coralville and would retain three for its own transit system.

The buses are expected to have a base cost of \$55,000 each. In addition, the Iowa City buses would be equipped with air conditioners. The Iowa City and Coralville buses would have fare boxes, and the CAMBUS and Coralville buses would be equipped with two-way radios.

The total estimated cost of the buses and equipment is \$1,182,000. The total costs to be borne by Iowa City, CAMBUS and Coralville are \$236,400.

Preceding the decision to approve the grant application, two council members questioned the administrative procedure leading to the council vote.

Council members Tim Brandt and Mary Neuhauser asked why the grant application decision was put before the council when the application documents — being prepared by the city staff and the staff of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) — are not yet in their final form.

In their present form the grant application documents specify conditions that are in violation of the City Council's current policies — including retention of the 15-cent bus fare.

City Manager Neil Berlin assured the council that in its final form the grant application would follow City Council policy guidelines.

In preparation for the mass transit grant application, JCRPC staff members contracted with the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Planning to

develop a short-range transit development program.

Kenneth Ducker, director of the Institute, told the council that to be useful as a planning document the transit development program should be reviewed and up-dated annually.

The council passed a resolution stipulating that the annual review take place.

In the brief discussion of the resolution calling upon the state of Iowa to "eliminate all criminal laws punishing the possession or casual distribution of small amounts of marijuana, not for profit" no mention was made of the fact that the Iowa Senate rejected a proposal which would have done that last week.

The Senate rejected the action in the form of an amendment to a bill revising the state's Criminal Code.

The resolution passed by the council is careful to state that the City Council "does not endorse the use or sale of marijuana or encourage any such illegal activity."

Brandt was the only council member voting against the resolution.

In other action, Council member

Penney Davidsen offered four suggestions for city action in recognition of International Women's Week.

She proposed that a review of the Iowa City Code be undertaken in an effort to remove sections or references that discriminate against women. She said the UI Organization of Women Law Students (OWLS) had expressed an interest in helping with this project.

Her second proposal was that a study be conducted to check the progress toward the city's goal of employing 33 per cent women.

Thirdly, she proposed that "proper downtown lighting" be installed and that support be given to the Police Department's Block Safety Program in an effort to curb rape.

Her fourth proposal was that public areas, such as the two new downtown mini-parks, be named for famous Iowa City women. Most Iowa City parks are currently named for men.

International Women's Week has been proclaimed in conjunction with the United Nation's designation of 1975 as International Women's Year.

Issues include CAMBUS, negative fee check-off

Senate elections: party leaders speak their piece

By TIM OHSANN

and
JIM FLEMING

In an informal press conference Monday, UI Student Senate presidential candidates Ray Reznor, LI, and Dan Rogers, A4, responded to Daily Iowan inquiries about their personal and party interests for next year's Student Senate.

Student Senate elections are to be held Thursday, Feb. 27.

Senate is the representative student organization for non-academic issues and

interests. The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) represents students on issues of academic import.

Students Thursday will not vote for presidential candidates, but rather for individual senators who may or may not

See related stories, page three.

belong to designated parties. A Senate president is selected by majority vote of the newly-elected senators.

Reznor heads the Student Services Party (SSP). Rogers is the presidential candidate of the Rogers-Compos party (R-C). The two candidates were asked to

respond to a number of written and oral questions, and their responses were taped. What follow are responses which have been edited for space reasons only.

What do you feel is the purpose of Student Senate?

Rogers: "In all non-academic matters Senate is responsible for representing the student body. This encompasses most everything, from the recreation facilities to the athletic board to CAMBUS to tuition policy to negotiations with the administration... It is our job basically to have student representation at all levels, starting with representing the individual student with problems, to representing the

UI at the regents and legislature.

Reznor: "When we say we speak for students, that is only when students don't have an opportunity to speak for themselves. An example of that is the ISPIRG referendum, which is coming up with the negative check-off system. Now Student Senate passed a resolution with several members of (the R-C) party voting, telling them how they should vote, or how Student Senate thought they should vote, on the negative check-off referendum. I think the only time that the Student Senate should speak for students is when they don't have a chance to speak for themselves. In the referendum, the students have that opportunity."

What do you feel are the main priorities for next year's Student Senate?

Reznor: "The very first priority that we have is CAMBUS. CAMBUS is absolutely critical... I think the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) is very important. We're also concerned with some things that we don't feel Senate has been working on, like the Iowa state residency requirements. There's some reason to believe that the legal requirements aren't nearly as stringent as the UI makes them out to be.

Rogers: "The number one priority is the committee system of Senate. It's a great

system, it can really work... I think a goal-directed committee system must be instituted. Another priority is the notion of collective bargaining, or unionization for students... Students have a legitimate right at the bargaining table. Another priority is an outreach program. We must get more students involved in Senate, let them know what we're doing and how we're doing it."

By what means do you think student activities fees should be distributed by Senate?

Rogers: "I think the mandatory fee is a

Continued on page two

in the news Briefly

Coralville

The Coralville Transit System (CTS) Board of Trustees told the Coralville City Council Tuesday night that bus fares will be increased from 25 to 35 cents beginning March 10.

The rate increase will continue at least through the end of the current fiscal year — June 30 — the council was told. After this date, it will be up to the council whether to increase or decrease the fare.

At last Tuesday's council meeting, the council told the trustees that not additional city funds for the transit system would be forthcoming and that the decision to increase fares was up to the trustees.

A letter signed by Trustee's President Jim L. Fausett said that fare cards consisting of 21 rides will be sold for \$7 — a cost of about 33 cents per ride. There will be no special fare rates for the elderly, the letter added.

Service will remain at the present level until May 19, when operating hours will be cut a total of 18 "street" hours, according to the letter. It said hour service will remain the same.

On July 1, control of the bus system will be turned over to the council from the trustees, Fausett told the council.

The trustees recommended that the council increase the CTS budget to four mills in next year's budget.

"There is no more money," Fausett said. "The only other money available is what we can get from additional fares."

Some persons attending the Tuesday meeting pointed to a possible decrease in ridership if the fares are increased. Fausett admitted he doesn't know if the fare hike will cause a ridership decrease.

Ford

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — President Ford voiced confidence Tuesday he will win his fight with Congress over oil import tariffs. He also predicted that Democrats will join hands and work together with him in solving America's energy problems.

Addressing a White House-sponsored conference, Ford departed from his prepared text to delete a charge that Congress is courting disaster by failing to act on his proposals.

In place of that criticism, Ford substituted praise for the Democratic-controlled Congress for focusing on the problem America faces in overcoming dependence on foreign oil.

"They've finally decided to come up with some answers," Ford said of the Democrats in Congress. He told the gathering of government officials and business leaders "we can argue about differences... but the main point is Congress now is beginning to realize" that the problem must be met.

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration warned Congress Tuesday that Cambodia is running out of ammunition and will fall to Communist insurgents within the next few weeks unless it is given \$222 million in supplemental military aid.

"This is a moral question that must be faced squarely," President Ford said in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert, which was read to the

House. "Are we to deliberately abandon a small country in the midst of its life and death struggle?"

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in much the same terms, told a news conference that "if a supplemental is not voted within the next few weeks it is certain that Cambodia must fall because it will run out of ammunition."

"Therefore," Kissinger said, "the decision before us is whether the United States will withhold ammunition from a country which has been associated with us and which, clearly, wishes to defend itself. This is a serious responsibility to take."

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel gunners stepped up shelling of this beleaguered Cambodian capital Tuesday and military sources reported an isolated provincial capital to the north fell to insurgents.

The provincial capital of Oudong, 21 miles north of Phnom Penh, fell to insurgents after a two-pronged ground and shelling attack Monday and Tuesday.

On other military fronts the Mekong River

naval base of Neak Luong, 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, continued under heavy mortar, rocket and artillery fire.

Daley

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, attacked on the issues of age and political corruption in his Democratic party, brushed aside his first primary election challenge in 20 years Tuesday.

Daley, 72, rolled up one of his most impressive victories in defeating three candidates who had posed the most formidable challenge for the City Hall office which had made Daley one of nation's most powerful mayors and had earned him a seat in the inner circle of the national Democratic party.

Clear, windy

IOWA — Northwesterly winds continuing Wednesday at 20 to 40 m.p.h. Mostly clear skies through Thursday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 30s.

Postscripts

Graduation

Students who wish to be considered for May 1975 graduation must file a degree application with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before March 7.

Spain

A few places are still open for the Iowa Regent's eight-week Hispanic Institute in Spain, from mid-June to mid-August. A short visit to Portugal has been added at no extra cost. Nine semester hours of credit or less may be earned. For more information call the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at 353-4567.

Mexico

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is offering the CIC Summer Program in Mexico, at the Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico City, from June 16 to Aug. 8. Participants will be housed with Mexican families. For more information call the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at 353-4567.

Meetings

Two meetings on cooperative buying will be held today. The Fraternity Buyers Association will meet at 4 p.m. at the Union Northwestern Room. All fraternities, sororities, and alumni will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Michigan Room.

Discussion

An open discussion on the Philosophy of Freedom will begin at 5:30 p.m. today at the Union third floor lounge. For more information call 338-9042.

Meeting

International Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St., to discuss upcoming activities. All are invited.

Worship

Lenten worship will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is welcome.

Lenten services will be held at 7 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. All are welcome.

Sailing

The Iowa Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today, at the Union Harvard Room.

SPI

Candidates for Student Representatives to the Board of Directors of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) will hold an informal "meet the candidates" question and answer session from 7-8 p.m. at the Union Student Activities Hub Room. SPI board candidates will seek election in Thursday's Student Senate all-campus elections.

Dean protest

Any students interested in protesting John Dean's appearance at the UI may attend a boycott and picket meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Union Wisconsin Room. For more information contact Lori Newton at 338-8063, Jim Wagner at 354-1578, or Paul Sugg at 353-0100.

RSB

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Kirkwood Room. All interested in attending the RSB Regional Convention (March 1-2 in St. Louis) should attend this meeting.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House Chapel. For information about the UI Christian Women's Club contact Ruth Jones at 353-0495.

Ngo Cong Duc

Ngo Cong Duc, an exiled news editor and legislator, will speak on "What's Going on in Vietnam Today: an Insider's Report," at 8 p.m. today at Peterson Hall Cherry Auditorium at Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Earlier in the day he will be in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids to speak to small groups of journalists and students. For more information contact the Catholic Student Center (337-3106) in Iowa City or Rev. Don Maple (393-1354) in Cedar Rapids.

German

"Stammisch," a German Round Table discussion, will meet at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at the Mill Restaurant. This event is sponsored by the Department of German and all wishing to practice their German should attend.

Pageant

Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. invites all women to "The Fifth Annual Miss Sorority Pageant," at 2 p.m. March 2 at the Afro-American Cultural Center. Anyone with transportation problems should call Shelia McKay at 338-2822.

WRAC

New Assertive Behavior Training Groups are forming at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. For a placement interview, Feb. 26 to March 3, call 353-6265.

Senior citizens

The Information Center Workers of Iowa City and Coralville will meet with senior citizens at the Congregate Meal at noon Thursday. The workers will explain their services and answer questions. For reservations call 338-9294 the day before. For SEATS bus reservations call 1-800-332-5934.

Calendar

A Master Calendar has been established at the Union Campus Information Center (C.I.C.) listing events open to students for two months at a time. To have an event listed on the calendar a form must be filled out at the C.I.C. or the Union Student Activities Center. An update is printed weekly.

Departing senators' final victory

Boyd, Senate agree on noon beer sales

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

The UI administration supports the sale of beer at noon in the Union Wheel Room, Student Senate President Debra Cagan, A4, said at the Senate's Tuesday meeting.

Cagan said UI Pres. Willard Boyd has agreed to support the change at the Board of Regents' March meeting. The board will have final approval on the noon service.

Boyd had opposed Cagan at the regents' February meeting on the Senate's proposals calling for an increase in the Wheel Room's evening service hours, noon beer service and the sale of other alcoholic beverages. The administration rejected all three Student Senate proposals.

Currently beer is served in the Wheel Room from 4 p.m. until the closing of the Union's Food Service, 11

p.m. on week days.

Boyd's support was a "final victory," said Cagan, who chaired her last Senate meeting Tuesday. New senators will be chosen in Thursday's election and they, in turn, will elect a new executive Tuesday.

The Senate voted to move Tuesday's meeting to 6 p.m., so Cagan can attend to turn over the gavel to the newly elected president. Cagan said she will be introducing John Dean later that evening in the Field House.

Cagan thanked the senators for their cooperation during the past year in her farewell speech. "I know we had our bad times but I want to thank all of you for your support. And I think we all accomplished a lot this year," she said.

The Senate also unanimously passed a resolution committing part of proposed increases in the student activities fee to CAMBUS. The resolution, submitted by Cagan and

Sen. Paul Root, A2, commits a "said portion of the proposed increase in activities fees, sufficient for the continuation and vitality of the CAMBUS system."

The resolution states there is an "equity" between the Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and states the proposed activities fees increase will be divided between the two student government organizations.

Cagan said it is uncertain whether the Student Senate will receive any of the proposed increase in student activities fees. Final delegation of the fees will be done by Boyd.

The Board of Regents agreed at its September meeting to raise the activities fees to \$9.60 per student per semester, effective next fall.

CAMBUS currently receives \$2.37 per UI student per semester from the \$6.50 in mandatory student activities

fees charged. Student Senate receives \$1.18.

The Senate meeting began with a disagreement between Cagan and Sens. Tom Byers, G, and Woody Stodden, A3. Both senators questioned the Senate's budget for February which showed \$3,091 in unallocated funds. Cagan had told the Senate at its last meeting that there is \$13 remaining in its contingency funds — not enough to pay for polling places in the dormitories and Hawkeye Court Apartments for the Feb. 27 election.

Cagan explained that UI Business Office accountants had prepared the new budget Tuesday. She said the increases in the Senate's budget came from mandatory student fees for second semester.

"There was no attempt of mine to undermine polling places in the dorms," Cagan said.

"I think we were smoke-screened," Byers retorted.

There was apparently no hard feelings later in the meeting — only a little kidding around — since Byers introduced, and Stodden seconded, a resolution commending Cagan and Vice President Dan Rogers, A4, for the past year's service.

Byers said most of the substantial accomplishments are due directly to the executive. Byers wasn't finished with his Senate career, however. After Stodden's second, Cagan was about to ask for a vote when she was interrupted by Byers.

"Aren't you going to ask for discussion?" he asked.

"Okay, discuss it," Cagan answered.

"I think we should vote it down," Byers said, breaking up the Senate for the last time this year.

"Any further discussion?" she asked before seeing the motion pass unanimously.

Student Senate race

Continued from page one

sound process. . . Groups that are very important to the UI, but do not have an exceptionally broad base, can be funded by Senate. That would not be possible under alternative plans. Certain . . . commissions of Senate, such as Student Legal Services (SLS), PAT, and CAMBUS are doing a very good job. . . and they should not be subject to a year-by-year allocation. . . In recognition of this importance, I think they should be placed on the mandatory student fee."

Rezner: "Legal aids, PAT, those kinds of things have an extremely broad base of support. I think there are enough students being helped by those types of things that I don't think they should have to face an appropriate process every year. . . I'd give the same sort of answer for CAMBUS. I think the support that we need for

CAMBUS is ongoing enough that we might give a certain percentage of the money that's coming in to Senate for these functions."

Should Senate take stand on national issues?

Rezner: "Absolutely. Students are not simply students, they're also people involved in the world community. I think now (in contrast to Vietnam in the 60s) the issues are changing as to what students should or should not be involved in. . . A classic example of where students are going to be increasingly involved is the nuclear energy question. An awful lot of experts, and I tend to agree with them, feel that we are now placing the entire world . . . in grave danger because of these policies. I know ISPIRG has done some research and discussion in these areas, and there's just no doubt about it."

Rogers: "I say it depends on the issue. . . When there is an external issue that affects very directly the lives of students, Senate should take a stand. The Vietnam war is an example. Students were being taken from this university and returned a year later in little pine boxes. . . I think Senate should take a stand on matters like those. But once again it really depends on the issue."

The candidates were asked to comment briefly on the following subjects which have been of some concern to students this year.

CAMBUS.

Rogers: "With the exception of the mandatory fee and the optional fee, Senate hasn't given any money to CAMBUS at all. When (Rezner) says 'CAMBUS is \$15,000 in debt,' and makes it sound like it's our fault for mismanagement, I think it's simply untrue. . . CAMBUS must survive. It's necessary to the pedestrian campus notion."

Rezner: "We're not saying that Senate has been allocating large amounts of money to CAMBUS in the past, or that they haven't been when they had the opportunity to. What we're saying is that we're getting \$1.50 more per student and that money's going somewhere. You have to articulate what your priorities are. . . What we're saying is



Photos by Lawrence Frank

Rogers (r-c)

Rezner (SSP)

that at top is CAMBUS."

The parietal rule.

Rezner: "I think I should be somewhat diplomatic at this point. The parietal rule, I think, is somewhat warped so far as its perspective of students. . . Whether or not you can challenge it in court is what it comes down to. I don't think you can."

Rogers: "As vice-president of Senate, I unfortunately saw the parietal suit to its logical conclusion. . . We got a bargain for the parietal rule lawsuit, we had some very committed

lawyers. . . I don't know if they would continue. I would also like to point out that we do have funds left in the suit account and these funds will be going to students who wish to fight the rule. So while the battle is really lost, we're still doing some mopping up."

The UI's lettuce-purchase policy.

Rogers: "The decision not to eat (non-UFW) lettuce must come from the individual. I think the people in and the purpose of the farmworker's organization here is to make

students search their own souls and come up with an answer."

Rezner: "The costs of the migrant workers are being externalized. When you take a look at the lack of medical facilities, the poor pay, all that type of thing. . . of course (non-UFW lettuce) costs less in dollars and cents, but it doesn't cost society less. . . I don't think the sorts of bad lives those people are forced to live should be reflected in any sort of dollar savings to the university food service or to anybody else."

Negative check-off for optional student fees.

Rezner: "This is something I had mixed emotions about. . . (until) I found that Senate had decided to speak for the students even though the students were going to have that opportunity themselves. I think that is a pretty incredible move. The students have the opportunity to speak for themselves, it was certainly not a decision for Senate. I would abide by any decision the students decide on, it's up to them."

Rogers: "What (the negative check-off system) basically does is say 'if you do not take some kind of action, if you fail to turn in your card. . . you will be assessed ten dollars.' This is just a system that takes advantage of the inactivity of the student. And I really do not think that it is right."

PERB director gives credence to collective bargaining at UI

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A collective bargaining process may not be foreign to universities, according to Peter Pashler, director of the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB).

Pashler spoke at a faculty forum on collective bargaining held directly after a UI Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. About 60 faculty members, most remaining from the Senate meeting, attended the session.

Under a law passed by the 1974 Iowa Legislature, all UI faculty and staff will be eligible to negotiate for wages and working conditions beginning July 1, 1976. The PERB was established in 1974 to regulate a statewide collective bargaining process for public employees.

According to Pashler, the essential preliminary to collective bargaining — a manager-employee relationship — exists at the UI today.

"When it comes to settling wages. . . one side is always the recipient and one the decider," Pashler said.

"A decision that was once unilateral would (in collective bargaining) now be subject to negotiations," he said.

Answering questions from the audience, Pashler said the PERB will rule on two major collective bargaining steps: unit determination (the grouping of employees for bargaining purposes) and bargaining agent representation.

Any employee, employer or employee organization may petition the PERB with a unit. Pashler said. Before a decision is made, however, the PERB will notify interested parties and hold a hearing on

the proposed unit.

Five criteria will be considered by the PERB in its ruling, he said. Those criteria include efficient administration, history of the organization, geographical factors, recommendations of the parties involved and common interest.

Both the Board of Regents and the employees affected by the unit would be heard if a unit was proposed at the UI, Pashler said. The feeling of the regents was termed "significantly important" and would be considered, particularly with regard to the principle of efficient administration, he said.

But employees could give primary input into party wishes and input from both would be considered when ruling on the common interest — "the most important factor" — he said.

In accordance with Article V, Section 3, of the Articles of Incorporation of Student Publications, Inc., the following persons are hereby declared eligible candidates for student positions on the SPI Board and will have their names listed on the ballot in the upcoming student elections.

For three open one-year terms:

- Kim Davidson Liberal Arts
- Marlee Norton Liberal Arts
- Richard Wayner Liberal Arts

For two open two-year terms:

- Keith Gormazano Liberal Arts
- Lee Dorland Graduate

Mark Schantz, Chairman
Student Publications, Inc.

Meet the Candidates
Student Representatives
Board of Trustees, Student Publications Inc.
(Governing body of The Daily Iowan)

- Kim Davidson
- Lee Dorland
- Keith Gormazano
- Marlee Norton
- Rich Wayner

Questions? Gripes? Suggestions?
about The Daily Iowan?
Voice your opinion!
Wednesday 7-9 pm
Hub Room, IMU



Stone Age
\$15

19th Pipe Smoking
Contest
Thursday, Feb. 27th
7 pm
Stop in to register
PRIZES!

Comer's
PIPE & CURIO SHOP
13 S. Dubuque
Mon. 9:30-9:00
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

34 candidates respond to DI survey

Student Service Party

Editor's note—The following responses are from a Daily Iowan Student Senate candidates questionnaire. All 12 members of the Student Service Party (SSP) answered questions including why they are seeking Senate seats, main priorities and purposes of Student Senate, and questions about student fees.

The SSP Greek candidate is **Philip Hilder, 702 N. Dubuque St., A2:**

Hilder says he is running for Senate to improve UI extra-curricular activities. "I would like to attempt the responsibility to start making these improvements," he said.

Senate's purpose is to give students "a say in what should be done to govern ourselves—a voice in determining our education," he says.

Hilder sees as Senate's main priorities "CAMPUS funding, inter-Greek relations, campus improvements and day care centers."

Increased funding for CAMPUS is a special interest to the sororities. Hilder says. He claims that CAMPUS could not "turn left down Iowa Avenue and circle the sororities" from 6 p.m. to midnight with no extra cost. Hilder pledges any increase in student activity fees to improving CAMPUS.

He says he doesn't favor increased alcohol privileges in the Union because of lack of patronage.

Questioned on the UI's lettuce-purchase policy, Hilder answered "whatever the interfraternity buyers could get cheaper."

He says he doesn't favor increased alcohol privileges in the Union because of lack of patronage.

Questioned on the UI's lettuce-purchase policy, Hilder answered "whatever the interfraternity buyers could get cheaper."

Hilder says he would improve the Student Senate by meeting with his constituents through the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

The SSP candidate for Married Student Housing is **Rich Edwards, G, 658 Hawkeye Drive:**

As a third year resident of Married Student Housing and a seventh-year UI student, Edwards says he is running for the Senate because he knows "the interests of my reasonably homogenous constituency."

Edwards also sees "finding a permanent and adequate funding mechanism for CAMPUS" a major priority of the Senate.

He says the Senate should remain active in state and local affairs and adds the Senate should "give greater attention" to supporting activities of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG).

Edwards, though, says he would follow the wishes of the students in the Feb. 27 referendum on the negative check-off. ISPARG is sponsoring the referendum.

Alcoholic beverages in the Union are "ok," he says. The UI should be forced to "accurately" label union and non-union lettuce, he adds.

The Senate should work "very close" with the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and also be free to suggest "changes to academic structure to the CAC," Edwards says.

Edwards also says that if elected he would devote an average of 10 hours a week to the Senate.

The following students are SSP off-campus candidates: **Dave Berchenbriter, B3, 308 Church St.:**

Berchenbriter lists his qualifications to be a senator as a lobbyist and state board member for ISPARG plus working

with the Democratic party. He says that he will presently withhold an opinion on the negative check-off for optional student fees, although he says it is a "workable system."

Berchenbriter says the Senate should be allowed to distribute the approximately \$50 per student in mandatory fees. "If Senate would show more responsibility as a body, I think they might be delegated this responsibility," he says.

Mike Cascino, A3, 703 Carriage Hill Apt. 3:

Cascino says he is running because Senate has "become a victim of student apathy and needs to serve a vital interest for the whole student population."

Improved lobbying at the statehouse, keeping "in tune" with students and extension of CAMPUS services are among Cascino's major priorities for the Senate.

Cascino says he opposes the negative check-off "because it places too much of a burden on the student during registration."

Colleen Gillespie, A3, 517 Fairchild Apt. 5:

Gillespie says she is running for office because "students haven't been represented as well as they could have been."

She claims that electing SSP candidates who "represent almost all of the schools on this campus" will make the Senate more viable and enhance student interest in it.

Gillespie supports the negative check-off for optional student fees.

Jarold K. Hughes, P2, 702 E. Washington St., Apt. 2:

Hughes says he is running for the Senate to represent the professional schools and the needs of the west side of the campus.

CAMPUS, Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and Student Legal Services (SLS) are among Hughes' priorities for next year's Student Senate.

Hughes does not support complete marijuana decriminalization until "more conclusive" research has been completed, he says.

He also says he supports the negative check-off for optional student fees. "These organizations are in need of funding and any person who feels he cannot afford to support these organizations can take that option too," he says.

Leslie Kutina, D1, 107 Forestview Trailer Court:

Representation of the west-side campus is also important to Kutina.

She sees obtaining increased student representation for the west campus, bringing down tuition, tax cuts for students, more women's representation in athletics and improving CAMPUS as major priorities of the Senate.

Kutina says she favors distribution of mandatory student fees by colleges rather than by the Senate.

She calls the negative check-off for optional student fees a "good idea! I have often found myself wanting to get the card turned in and somehow not finding the time—this way we can get more funding going in the places people really want," she says.

Roger T. Stetson, A4, 920 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4:

Stetson says he is seeking office to help elect SSP presidential candidate Ray Reznor, J1. Stetson says he will serve 25 hours a week if SSP candidates are elected. He also says he will serve 10 hours a week if the

rogers-Compos party controls the Senate.

CAMPUS funding, obtaining mandatory funds for PAT and SLS, establishing dining facilities on the west side of the campus and election reform are Stetson's major priorities for next year's Student Senate.

Frank Taylor, L1, 21 N. Johnson St., Apt. 8A:

Taylor says he is running for the Senate to provide representation for the law school and other professional schools.

CAMPUS is the main priority for Student Senate funding next year, he says. Other priorities should include "Debate Club, Sailing Club, etc." he says.

Taylor also says he supports the negative check-off system and gives "support in general for ISPARG."

The following are SSP candidates for the dormitory constituency:

Robert Burns, A2, 0140 Slater:

Burns sees CAMPUS, the Union bookstore, Lecture Notes and the Black Student Union as major funding priorities for next year's Senate.

Gary Koch, A3, 1244 Quadrangle:

Koch says he is running for office to "end the circus-like atmosphere and elitist philosophy of the present Student Senate."

CAMPUS, enlargement of the Union bookstore and day care centers are major priorities for the Senate as seen by Koch.

Kathy Mathews, A3, 2246 Quadrangle:

Mathews is running to "bring some new ideas to the Senate."

She sees CAMPUS funding, a "revised book-ordering policy to allow price competition between Iowa City bookstores, better used-book exchange system and revised pass-fail policy," as Senate priorities.

Editor's Note—The following are excerpts from a Daily Iowan questionnaire received from Student Senate candidates of the roggers-Compos party, (r-C). Eighteen of the 20 r-C candidates responded to the questionnaire, discussing issues including Senate purposes and priorities.

Panhellenic Interfraternity Council Constituency
Mary Jo Moorman, 808 E. Washington St., B2:

Moorman is seeking this seat because she would "like to represent the Greeks as people concerned about the campus and interested in seeing things done. We're not apathetic," she adds, "but interested and willing to work."

She says the main priorities for this year's Senate are "to work toward having books deductible from income tax," and working through the Rape Crisis Center for a grant, "to have cars set up for free rides for women at night."

Married Student Housing Constituency
Jim Engler, 174 Hawkeye Ct., A4:

Engler seeks this office to represent married students' interests and work for two specific goals:

— That married students' child care expenses, along with all students' books, fees and tuition, be "made deductible for income tax purposes."

— An accounting or comparison between UI married student housing and comparable local housing, especially utility rates.

Dormitory Constituency
Juanita Hernandez, 2203 Quadrangle, A3:

Hernandez says she is seeking office "to further serve student interests." She says the purpose of Senate is to solve the problems of students

— problems that they realize and problems that they don't realize.

Larry Jay Kutcher, 3422 Barge Hall, A2:

Kutcher seeks office to take an active role in the affairs of the UI: "I see many problems, especially at the dormitories, which I feel should be solved and I want to see them solved."

He lists the main priorities for Senate as "funding for CAMPUS and finding a plan to alleviate the problem (funding shortage)," establishing a dormitory rebate system, and the examination of "the concept of the university as a landlord."

Gail Linskey, 2132 Barge, A1:

Linskey says she is seeking office because she cares "what happens here" and is willing to work to improve and expand some present programs and institute new ones.

Her main priority for Senate this year is a dormitory rebate system. She says, "I feel one of the main concerns... should be to work with the dormitory advisory committee in devising a way of giving out dorm rebates."

Paul Ruggie, 5301 Kate Daum, A3:

Ruggie says he seeks election to Senate to continue serving in the dormitory constituents' interests and further broaden his understanding of the UI and pertinent issues. The Senate's purpose is to act as the "most viable liaison between the student body and their 'services,' including administration," he says.

Bruce A. Strassburg, S301 Hillcrest, A2:

Strassburg says he is running for office to expand dormitory residents' representation. Senate's purpose is to act as a liaison between students and the UI administration, he says.

He lists the main priorities for this year's Senate as more funding for CAMPUS, collective bargaining for students, a "dormitory rebate" system and "better allocation" of student fees.

Off-campus Constituency
Martha Hanson, 3 E. Prentiss, Apt. 4, A3:

Hanson says she is running for Student Senate to represent the needs of UI women as well as the students at large.

"More student involvement" will increase student interest in the Senate, Hanson says. She also says she will support appointments of more non-senators to committee positions.

Mary Howard, 612 S. Dodge, Apt. 4, A3:

Howard says she is running for Senate to obtain better representation for minority students and to "get a better voice" for black students besides through the Black Student Union.

Howard says she will be an advocate for minority groups during Senate funding "because we have no activities to go to or do on or off campus."

Steve Kohli, 1204 Sheridan, A3:

Kohli says he is seeking re-election since he is "aware of the problems of Senate and am working toward solutions."

Major priorities to be considered by Senate next year, according to Kohli are "pot repeal, landlord-tenant (relationships) and tuition."

Dale McGarry, 725 Emerald St., Apt. 7, B3:

McGarry, an incumbent

senator, says he feels the main priority for Senate next year is "to finally unify the mechanism of Student Senate to a finely tuned machine with the purpose of alleviating time-wasting maneuvers."

McGarry says CAMPUS is the main funding priority for the Senate. He adds that he "personally" supports the negative check-off for optional student fees but that he will formally decide whether to support it after the Feb. 27 referendum.

Bernie Meineke, 414 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 10, B3:

Meineke says one reason he is running for Senate is a concern "about the problems and inequities involved in this academic community."

Meineke says the major priorities for Senate are improving its committee system, working toward reforms of tenant-landlord relations and support for CAMPUS.

James Motzer, 112 E. Bloomington, A3:

Maintaining funding for clubs which provide a service for students is one of Motzer's main concerns in running for Senate.

He says organizations such as the Women's Center, the Chicano Association and the Gay Liberation Front help educate students.

Tom Muller, 1015 N. Governor, A2:

Muller says if elected he will propose the establishment of a commission "to study the possibility of combining CAC and the Senate."

"Right now there seems to be two divided weakened student organizations. This commission would be long range, probably three years," he says.

Paul Root, 111 S. Governor, A2:

Root says he is seeking re-election "to continue my efforts at making sure the student is first priority on this campus."

CAMPUS is seen as the main funding priority for Senate by Root. Other priorities he cites are placing SLS and PAT on the mandatory student fee, improvement of Senate committees and commissions and increasing student awareness of Senate.

Steve Rasmussen, 615 S. Governor, A3:

Rasmussen says he is running for the Senate as a "learning experience." He says the purpose of the Senate is to represent the views of the student body, to stimulate students' support of issues and to bring issues to students and elicit their viewpoints.

Mark Schmitz, 630 Bowery St., A1:

Schmitz seeks election to the Senate because "as an individual I feel I would be open-minded and receptive to student input."

He says main priorities for this year's Senate are the repeal of marijuana laws, "student housing and core requirements."

David Van Allen, 354 Lexington Ave., G:

Van Allen gave no reason for seeking a Senate seat.

He lists the following as main priorities for this year's Senate: "Landlord tenant codes and rental control; legal action for the benefit of students in general; inspired distribution of activities to student organizations; and helping to get commissions out of debt."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS										45 Parrot					13 Dance				
1 With (concerning)										46 Run out					14 Presumptive or apparent				
10 Injure: Var.										48 Seat, in Italy					21 Horse opera				
15 Versatile										49 Turndowns					24 African spear: Var.				
16 Bones of the arm										50 Joyous occasions					26 Related				
17 Old French pantomimist										51 Float					27 Come about				
18 Poles										52 "For want of ..."					28 leg (made fun of)				
19 "I never purple cow"										53 Like some partitions					29 Corrects copy				
20 Japanese War										61 Hopper					30 Burdens				
21 Wing-shaped										62 Tropical American trees					31 Port of Yemen				
22 American Indians										63 Stupid ones					32 Mete				
23 Rubber center										64 Those who share					35 Nurtured				
27 Take issue with										DOWN					38 Gasket of a certain shape				
30 Wide: Prefix										1 Strikes					39 Building for making cord				
32 School org.										2 Lamb					45 Miami, for one				
34 Mary Pickford features										3 Large number					47 In reserve				
35 Former German state										4 Sights at Ascot					48 Philippine island				
36 Daughter of Loki										5 Slip					49 Okinawa city				
37 Marchers' forte										6 Strong-arm					51 Not care —				
40 Gums: Prefix										7 Garbs for Fonteyn					52 Memorable golfer				
41 Kind of thumb										8 Explosives					54 Qualified				
42 Viking leader										9 Verse forms					55 Sherry flavor process				
43 Ring figure										10 Word with shine or spot					56 Literary heroine				
44 Subsidies										11 Audible					58 — Cruces				
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Wednesday, February 26 8 pm Phillips Hall Auditorium
The series continues with:
MACBETH (Polanski) March 5 Illinois Room
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (Hall) March 19 Phillips Hall
RICHARD III (Olivier) April 2 Phillips Hall
HENRY V (Olivier) April 19 Phillips Hall
FALSTAFF (Welles) April 23 Phillips Hall
Series Ticket: \$5 (for all six films) Individual Tickets \$1.50

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

On The Wrong Track

On Monday, the United States Railway Association announced it would recommend limited governmental takeover of bankrupted rail lines in the Northeast and the Eastern Midwest. The basic idea is a good one, but it does not go far enough in reordering the problems of the American railroads.

The Penn Central railroad, with over 40,000 miles of degenerating tracks in the states of New England, Mid-Atlantic, and the Ohio River Valley, is the nation's largest rail system. It's also the textbook case on how not to run a railroad. The Penn Central is a classic example of corporate corruption and mis-management designed to milk the federal government for what it's worth. On Monday, an emergency \$15.3 million federal grant was given to this rail system to pay its 78,000 employees for the month. The company's total debt is approximately \$2.5 billion and is growing at the cancerous rate of \$500,000 a day.

The situation would be laughable, but the Penn Central is crucial for moving goods and materials for approximately 50 per cent of the heavy industry in the United States. If Penn Central goes under, so does the American economy. While the federal and state governments have been blackmailed into supporting this rotting monstrosity, the American people have been subjected to a morality lecture on the virtues of "free enterprise."

The Penn Central, with a number of other bankrupted lines, is to serve as the base of the Consolidated Rail System

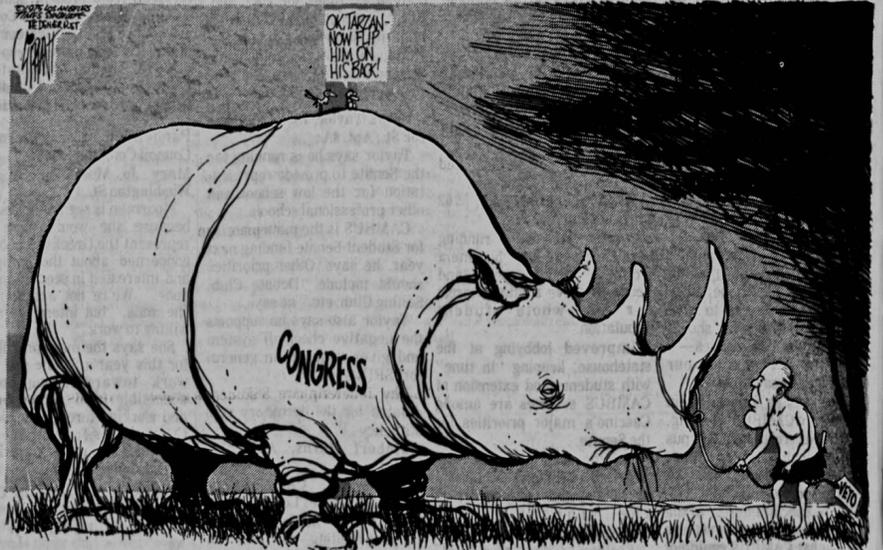
(Conrail), a "semi-public rail line" to be set up next year. This arrangement is too weak and limited in scope to truly meet the problem.

The complete nationalization of American railroads is the answer to the economic problems. The old argument "do you want it run like the post office" is erroneous. The United States is the only major nation state which does not maintain a government controlled rail service. The German and Japanese train systems are highly efficient and far more advanced in equipment and design than American lines — yet they are state owned.

Nationalization could begin with the road beds of the major trunk lines, and the states taking control of the maintenance of the short branch lines. The upgrading of the road beds is a critical and nationwide problem. The governmental takeover of the lines east of the Mississippi River will come first since they are in the worst economic situation. The more solvent rail lines west of the Mississippi will come later.

The railroad is the most cost-efficient means of moving heavy cargos and goods on land. And, once upgraded to modern rail standards, the American rail system will save energy by replacing the more costly and wasteful method of long haul shipping by truck. A nationalized rail system can be made "to work."

William Flannery



ISPIRG on Student Funding

This Thursday, students have an opportunity to express their support for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG). Passage of the referendum would allow creation of a new funding mechanism for that organization, without forcing any student to pay the fee. We believe the importance of the vote to students and the people of the state should be examined, with the realization that a stable and broadbased funding system is needed to continue the vital public interest programs.

The Public Interest Research Groups were inspired by Ralph Nader four years ago, and now are active in 31 states and Canada, England, and Australia. ISPIRG

loan rate information, and fraudulent hearing aid sales methods.

Congress members recognize ISPIRG as an excellent source of the objective information which is unavailable from the special interest lobbyists which traditionally jam legislative cloakrooms. In addition, ISPIRG has frequently utilized the courts and commissions of Iowa to present its views.

The funding system which ISPIRG is proposing is called "opt-out," whereby students agree to assess themselves \$1.50 per semester for the ISPIRG fee, while allowing any student to refuse payment. At Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, students can "opt-out" (decline payment) at registration, with the first billing, or any time during the first three weeks of school.



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

The opt-out mechanism has been in existence at Iowa State and UNI to the satisfaction of students, student governments, university administrations, and the Board of Regents. In response to student government criticism here to the opt-out mechanism, ISPIRG replies that the system provides very clear opportunities for students to withhold their support, in comparison with the mandatory fee program (which Student Senate supports for many university activities), where students have no opportunity to decline payment.

Nor is the opt-out system a "consumer rip-off," again because students retain the right not to pay. The student as tax

payer cannot choose to withhold state tax monies which support the bureaucratic booglings that ISPIRG must contend with on a variety of public interest issues; nor can the student as consumer choose to withhold that portion of product cost which is used by private industry or public utility to lobby in Des Moines or Washington, often against the interest of the public as a whole. But the student can choose to opt-out of the ISPIRG assessment.

ISPIRG is the only state-wide organization actively involved in working for social change that is wholly funded and directed by students. In this post-Watergate era, as corporate America seems bent on intensifying its looting of the consumer's pockets and stripping away many of the environmental protections of a few years ago, students must recommit themselves to taking responsibility for their lives.

ISPIRG has been leading the fight for three years to protect the consumer and the environment, and to press for improved social services and legislative reform. Utilizing the best techniques for reform that our society has developed over its 200 year history, ISPIRG has amassed an impressive list of successes for such a young organization and belied the charge that students could not unite to exert political leadership.

The referendum Thursday offers students the opportunity to continue that effort. It is not enough to support the goals and activities of ISPIRG, because if the goals are to be met, an adequate funding base is essential.

Curt Wiley, LA4
ISPIRG State Chairperson

"Backfire"
Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Stodden on the Senate

TO THE EDITOR:

Are you sick of paying ten-buck intramural fees? Are you tired of seeing the Student Senate pay your money to small elite groups that never seem to benefit you? Are you sick of never knowing who your student senators are or what they stand for?

Then vote for me, Woody Stodden for student senator. I am for having the Student Senate give your money to such groups as intramural sports, KRUI, and the dormitory associations, with no strings attached, because these groups have an outstanding record of service to large numbers of the student body in general.

On the other hand, I have opposed funding Gay Liberation, Wounded Knee Defense (Offense) Committee, Lesbian Alliance, and even a group of South African revolutionaries, because I didn't think these funds would benefit more than 200 students at the most. If re-elected, I pledge to continue the fight to giving as much money to the students in general and cutting allocation to the small cliques.

The current regime has always been for giving money to the fewest, but then they have always been a little distant from the mainstream of student opinion. I remember last summer when I came back to town to check on my dorm contract Deb Cagan told me how she was trying to stop the university from putting TV aerials up in Hillcrest. I said, "Deb, how can you do such a thing? You'll have a student riot. They'll set fire to the Student Senate office, and I don't blame them!" Deb's quiet answer was, "Oh, I don't watch much TV anyway." Fortunately she did not succeed.

But now her vice-president is running for elections and he has come out with a line of political pabulum if there ever was any. He is for good government, good times, and, good God, he wants elected. He speaks out on no issues. What he isn't telling you is that he is for funding Gay Liberation and he's for budgeting for the few. He is head of the r-C party. I ask you not to vote for them. If you do you'll get what you've always gotten. The

Letters

SSP—same old stuff! Vote for change: vote for me. Woody Stodden.

I was the only senator who voted against dropping the parietal rule suit. I was very active in trying to get full examination of the people appointed CUE and UPS, instead of the usual rubber stamp jobs the Senate has usually done in the past. And finally I led the fight to get voting booths in the dorms this time, but I did not succeed.

So on Feb. 27 go to the Union, the Field House, Schaeffer Hall, the Engineering Building; but vote! Don't allow your vote to be eliminated by those who "didn't want to pamper you." Seek out these voting places: after all it's your campus.

In the up and coming election, you have five votes; if you live in the dorms you can spread them out or cast them all on one person, hopefully me.

Woody Stodden A3
S311 Hillcrest Dorm

SSP

TO THE EDITOR:
The students at the UI have shown a great deal of apathy toward Student Senate elections. While it would be easy for us to dismiss this as an inherent lack of political interest, the fault may lie in the Senate election itself.

In a two week period, the students are expected to make an intelligent voting decision after a couple of DI articles and some posters. There is no real opportunity for students to discern any real differences between the candidates and thus, the students have no reason to vote.

The Student Service Party (SSP) has attempted to alleviate this problem. Our presidential candidate, Ray Reznor, has challenged the r-C candidate, Dan Rogers, to a discussion of the issues in a public forum setting. We offered to meet at any time, to allow the students and the DI access to the discussion. Yet Mr. Rogers refuses because he claims his time is committed to other activities. Perhaps he is busy, but too busy to give an hour to the students that he wants to lead and represent?

There are several important issues which need to be addressed. A meaningful position by each party needs to be taken on: CAMBUS financing, ISPIRG funding, and others.

We have several objections to many of the r-C programs and several proposals of our own which deserve public recognition.

In these times of waning student involvement, it is not time for Nixon-type campaign tactics of avoiding debate with your opponents and riding in on the advantage of incumbency.

Roger T. Stetson
SSP Senate Candidate

Abrasive PPS

TO THE EDITOR:
As I was walking to class today, I chanced upon a young woman hopelessly stuck in a parking place. Her car was on a hill and had slid down against the one in front. My efforts to help proved fruitless against the combined forces of gravity and ice. Having left my sand at home, and not wanting to use my books or lecture notes for traction, I slipped my fresh, unread DI under the wheel of her car. It worked!

With the help of the DI (and a little gentle persuasion from me), she was out in a flash. She granted a return favor in the form of a ride to class. Holy wonder of wonders, DI! She got unstuck, I got a ride, and the DI saved the day! The only problem is that I missed the front page story. Next time I'll put the sports section out.

Steve Dart

Editor's Correction: Tuesday's House Editorial mistakenly identified UPS as the sponsoring organization for the John Dean lecture on March 4. The University Lecture Committee is the sponsoring group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Winning Their Hearts and Minds

by Mark Cohen

Hard as it may be to believe, there is one nice thing about politicians—they're consistent.

Consistent, that is, in that you can always rely on one inflexible rule: They always mean the opposite of what they say. Who can forget such statements in our recent political history, statements such as the prophetic "I stand behind him 1,000 per cent," and the ever-popular "I am not a crook!" which attest to the validity of this first law of American politics.

Ex-Congressman Ford, as a hardened veteran of the political circus, has developed his own knack for speaking in political untruths.

Last fall was Nixon-appointed Ford's finest hour with regards to his political-rhetorical performances. As the nation, even those of us safely ensconced in our Ivory Towers rising majestically from the banks of the Iowa River, realized we were in the first stages of a recession, Our Glorious Leader bravely promised an all out fight against our No. 1 economic problem: inflation (?).

Now that he has finally conceded that we are in the throes of a recession, we all know that its 1932 all over again.

But whatever happened to Jerry Ford, mild-mannered football hero turned courageous inflation fighter? What happened to his voluntary measures and inflation gardens? And, pray tell, what ever happened to that famous phrase of his, WIN (Whip Inflation Now!), which spread across America as quickly and effectively as Alf Landon's magic sunflower did in 1936.

Remember the colorful WIN buttons? Have you seen any lately? No! Of course not! Oh, they're there—somewhere—probably still packed in their cases, stacked neatly in the White House cellar, partially hidden by used paper

shredders and those special washing machines which only launder money.

But is that the American spirit, to let those valuable natural resources just sit in the White House cellar, doing absolutely nothing to maintain America's greatness? No! And, in keeping with his austerity program, Uncle Jerry has convened his top advisers in Washington to discuss the WIN button situation.

That's right folks. Direct from their successes in Southeast Asia, the economy, and with Congress, Ford's top military, domestic, and Congressional advisers have gathered together to solve the "What to do with the WIN button" crisis.

How can they possibly fail? Despite the high security priority of the meetings, the DI has succeeded in learning what transpired at the secret conference.

Meeting in the high security employees washroom area, the tireless advisers settled down for long hours of intense debate and discussion.

After five hours of much thumb-twiddling and hand washing, one adviser finally spoke up. A leftover from the Nixonstaff as Special White House Liaison to the Super Bowl, Jacques Jock, a long-time athletic supporter, suggested that the WIN button be sent as federal disaster relief to all fans and followers of the new expansion teams in all pro sports, as well as the entire WFL and WHA.

As with most executive meetings, this one proposal broke the silence barrier and suggestions soon started to pop out adviser's mouths like veritable jerk-in-the-boxes.

A top military adviser suggested that the buttons be sent to our allies in Southeast Asia, South Vietnam and Cambodia, to bolster their

sagging morale. He further estimated that a paltry additional appropriation by Congress of \$300 million for South Vietnam and \$222 million for Cambodia would just about cover the costs of teaching the soldiers enough English so that they could understand their new button. "Of course," the official remarked off the cuff, "so as not to let all that fresh money go bad, we might purchase a couple of bullets and whatnot until we can find



enough people qualified to teach English to Southeast Asians while living on a diet of rice and old shoes."

Before a discussion of this last proposal could begin, a high official in the State Department put in his mark's worth. Noting the recent visit to these shores by President Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, with the stated aim of having the United States arms embargo to his country lifted, the official

hypothesized that the U.S. could help Pakistan, without angering its belligerent neighbor India, by sending the WIN buttons to Pakistan. In answer to a question as to what good this will do, the high official stated that the Pakistanis would certainly want to Whip India Now!

The fertile minds of the gravid advisers kept pulling gems out of their gray matter:

—An aide to Treasury Secretary Simon asked whether the country could sell the buttons to Monte Hall for use as gag give aways on "Let's Make a Deal."

—Earl Butz suggested that the buttons be given to Ralston-Purina (or any of the other grain companies he has interest in). Butz thought that the gift would inspire research to develop a new American breakfast cereal, WIN, which would be 100 per cent artificial ingredients. The buttons, he said, would make great toys to put in the boxes, so that all the little kids could do wonderfully dangerous things with the sharp pins.

At this point, George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee entered. After the jist of the meeting was explained to him, which entailed a great deal of toe counting and songs from Sesame Street, Bush settled down to think up a contribution of his own.

Suddenly, his face lit up. He cleared his throat and rose to address the assemblage. "The buttons should be given to the Republican National Committee which will use them in the 1976 Presidential election." Raising his voice so as to be heard above the screams of laughter and disbelief, he continued, "So we can tell all the voters about our campaign to WRITE IN NIXON!"

Perhaps we should have left the WIN button issue alone.

the Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, February 26, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 155—

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Campusnotes

IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Below are the remaining improvement of Instruction Fellowship recipients. Sixteen other recipients were listed Tuesday.

David R. Reynolds, Geography. To utilize two computer-assisted instruction units to deal with social costs incurred in public services by local governments under various social environmental, constitutional, and decision-making conditions.

Marvin S. Thostenson, Music. To upgrade and evaluate the effectiveness of instruction in music fundamentals that are essential for perceptive study, analysis, and understanding of the course content in the first year sequence. Literature and Music Theory I and II, and Aural Skills I and II. (Music 25:1-4).

Robert M. Fitch, Education. To revise the content of course 75:170 "Teaching High School Social Studies" to assist undergraduate teaching majors in incorporating a teaching approach based on conceptions of future needs of society and the individual, using competency-based models.

William G. Clark, Rhetoric and English. To learn what faculty members in Rhetoric and other departments which teach core courses believe undergraduate students' writing strengths and weaknesses are and to determine if Rhetoric instructors' emphasis in writing instruction is in consonance with their beliefs about what students' writing strengths and weaknesses are.

CREATIVE WRITING DIRECTOR ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Writer's Workshop Director John Leggett attended an Associated Writing Programs meeting at the University of Denver early this month. Forty-eight other recognized writing programs were also represented.

BUSINESS EDUCATOR KALLAUS ATTENDS COMPUTER MEETING

Norman Kallaus, professor and chairman of the department of business education, recently attended an Education Foundation Organizing Committee meeting of the Data Processing Management Association in Park Ridge, Ill.

DI STAFFER WINS FELLOWSHIP

Constance Jensen, A2, asst. news editor of The Daily Iowan, has been awarded a summer copy-editing fellowship by the Newspaper Fund of America.

POLITICAL SCIENCE PROF RETURNS FROM AFRICA

After a year-and-a-half at the University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Joel Barkan, asst. professor of political science, returned to the UI in January. During his stay in Africa, Barkan conducted extensive studies of the Kenya parliament.

RESEARCH AWARDS GO TO 31 FACULTY MEMBERS

Research proposals submitted by 31 UI faculty members have been approved and awarded for one semester of the 1975-76 academic year. Research assignments are screened by the UI Research Council, and recommended by D.C. Spriesterbach, vice president for educational development and research, to the State Board of Regents for award.

The 31 awards this year are the most ever awarded. Recipients and their projects follow:

William O. Aydelotte, History. To continue work on a book dealing with the issues of early Victorian politics in the British House of Commons.

Florence S. Boos, English. To work on a critical study of the poetry of William Morris.

Hans Breder, Art and Art History. To study German Romantic painting.

Victor P. Camillo, Mathematics. To investigate the theory of rings and their modules.

Florencia V. Cerrera, French and Italian. To complete a critical edition of the Renaissance play "G'Innamorati."

Chunghi Choo, Art and Art History. To explore techniques involved in plating metals on fabrics and combine these fabrics with electroformed body jewelry in the design of costumes.

Margaret M. Clifford, Education. To investigate student self-attitudes affecting early academic performance.

Nickolas B. Cottrell, Psychology. To develop explanatory models and research techniques in the area of secondary aversion motivation in human beings.

Robert W. Cruden, Botany. To study the relative fitness of mutant flower types when released from the selective pressure of co-evolved pollinators.

Charles D. Cutler, Art and Art History. To write a book on the Hieronymus Bosch triptych, "The Garden of Earthly Delights."

Donald D. Dorfman, Psychology. To write a monograph on the application of continuous-state learning models to perception and psychophysics and study Markovian learning processes.

George W. Forell, Religion. To survey, transcribe, and edit the reports of the Moravian missionaries among the American Indians in the 18th century.

Jonathan A. Goldstein, History. To prepare an historical commentary on the Book of Daniel.

Donald A. Gurnett, Physics. To study and compare natural radio emissions from earth and similar radio emissions from other planets.

Ellis W. Hawley, History. To study the economic ideology and programs of Herbert Hoover and his associates, 1917-1933.

Donald M. Jenni, Music. To compose six works for solo and small group performances.

Georg E. Knorr, Physics. To study nonlinear low and intermediate frequency instabilities of plasmas and their simulation.

Peter Tod Lewis, Music. To undertake research and composition in electronic music at the Institute of Sonology, Utrecht, Holland.

Keith Marshall, Anthropology. To study the cultural determinants of problem drinking in a Micronesian setting.

The remaining Research Assignment recipients will be listed Thursday.

'Carrot in front of the donkey'

Contract grades: quantity over quality?

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

"The contract grading system is a reasonable response to an absolutely corrupt grading system, in which grades no longer signify relative quality of work, but have become mere rewards of great value to students." — John Huntley, chairman, core literature.

Amidst the controversy surrounding the UI grading policy, one alternative system is being used by several teachers in core quality.

Under this system, a student agrees to do a certain amount of work for a particular grade. For example, a student might contract to write two papers, take two tests and participate in class discussion for an A; write two papers for a B; or take two tests for a C.

Instructors who have instituted this policy say it relieves grade pressure on students, thus making it easier for students to learn.

A major complaint against the system, however, is that quantity is substituted for quality in determining a student's grade. "Fifteen C papers constituting an A is the fear," Huntley said.

Contract grading's implementation varies from teacher to teacher, however.

One strong advocate of contract grading is Chuck Schuster, a graduate teaching assistant in core literature. "I think it's a wonderful innovation for required courses," he said.

"In required courses students are afraid to take the course because they often feel they don't have any aptitude for it, and they feel even more resentful when they get low grades," Schuster said. "So contract grading allows students to do their work, learn what they need to from the course, get the grade they want, and not be penalized by their lack of ability in that area."

Schuster believes his grading system has improved the quality of work students

turn in. His students have written some very "insightful" papers since they are writing for themselves, not for him, he said.

Bill Franke, another graduate teaching assistant in core literature, began using this system last week in his Idea of Tragedy literature class.

"The past two years of debate in the DI on the pass-fail system, required courses, and language requirements suggest that students aren't interested in education," Franke said. "They just want credentials for a job. Maybe the people going for A's and B's to get into graduate school and for simply getting a job after graduating shouldn't be in a liberal education university. Maybe they should be in a vocational school."

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, expressed some reservations about contract grading.

"The letter grade system is based upon the assumption that there are individual differences that should be recognized in the awarding of grades," Stuit said. "The contract system assumes there is a certain level of work which, if reached, results in the automatic assignment of a particular grade. One reason we have confusion about grading at the present time is that the two systems are being mixed without this being communicated to the users of the transcripts."

Schuster said the grading system should be reflected in the transcript. "A contract A doesn't mean the same thing as a regular A," he said. "A regular A means you can major in literature. A contract A just means you do good work."

Stuit's concern about contract grading "is that the level of achievement demanded of students may be too low, and hence the students are not challenged to do his or her best. Of course, one could also set (the level of required work) too high, but in today's campus atmosphere I have my doubts as to whether this would be done in many cases."

Schuster believes the requirements he

uses for grades are harder than normal requirements. But despite this, all his students are working for A's this semester, he said.

Schuster requires the following workload for his class this semester: 10 three-page papers; three two-page film papers; one four-page paper on a novel; acting in a reader's theater production of "Macbeth"; and a final test.

His class is composed of honors students. At the beginning of the semester he had 21 students. He said he now has 17 or 18. The students discussed the grading system and voted to use the contract system — removing "unhealthy" competition, he said.

Schuster explained that the papers the student turns in are graded on a pass-fail system. If a student who is contracted for an A fails some papers, the student must either take a lower grade or drop the course.

Franke said if a student turns in a paper that doesn't meet the requirements of the grade he or she has contracted for, he writes extensive comments on how to improve it.

"If they really want an A (or whatever grade they're going for) they re-write it," Franke said. "It doesn't really change very much. It's just concrete proof that a student is interested in a particular grade. It makes more work for the students and the teacher."

He emphasized, however, that a student whose work doesn't measure up to the contracted grade would not receive that grade.

Huntley said, "The A has become the carrot in front of the donkey. I don't think students are donkeys."

"Using an A for learning is terribly corrupt," he added. "But if an A has the power to turn students to think of the rewards rather than the pleasures of learning, the contract system exploits (this) — makes them work harder for rewards."

Faculty Senate backs pay boost

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Senate Tuesday unanimously endorsed initial recommendations made by the UI administration regarding faculty salary increases for the 1975-77 biennium.

The question of an increase in the faculty salary budget for the three state universities will come before the Iowa Legislature for consideration next month. The education subcommittees of the joint appropriations committees will begin consideration of the budget increases March 25.

In November, the UI administration called for a 12 per cent increase in the UI faculty salary budget for 1975-76, with a 10 per cent increase for 1976-77. The increases would be given to faculty members on the basis of merit — as opposed to flat across-the-board cost-of-living raises.

At its December meeting, however, the Board of Regents recommended increases in the salary budget be set at 10 per cent in 1975-76 and 8 per cent in 1976-77.

Further cuts in the salary budget were suggested by Gov. Robert Ray in January. In his

budget message to the legislature, Ray called for faculty salary increases of 10 per cent in 1975-76 and 2 per cent in 1976-77 at the three state universities.

While he moved to endorse the UI's initial recommendation, Samuel Becker, professor of speech and dramatic arts, called the UI salary recommendation "hardly realistic."

"The recommendation is minimal and not really in keeping with the rate of inflation," Becker explained. "But to cut below that level would really create a serious problem."

Although no one knew whether the endorsement would have any effect, senators at the Tuesday meeting agreed with Becker and moved to approve the endorsement "to at least show concern."

"If we're silent," one professor said during a lull in the discussion, "it's not because of a lack of interest or necessity. It is because of frustration."

Faculty salary increases were discussed at a Feb. 6 Faculty Council meeting. At that meeting, John Henneman, professor of history and president of the UI chapter of the American Association of

University Professors (AAUP), called for the Faculty Senate to join the AAUP and other faculty organizations in protesting the governor's recommended increase.

Henneman said the recommendations were, for about the fourth time in a row, lower than increases recommended for merit system (non-faculty) employees.

In other action Tuesday, the Faculty Senate also approved an amendment to the UI Faculty Senate-Council constitution.

The amendment calls for the vice chairman of the Faculty Senate to automatically assume the chairman's seat, once the chairman's term has ended. Although some Faculty Senate members voiced concern over the long period of commitment, others said the initial year's experience might benefit a chairman.

To take effect, the amendment must be approved by a majority of the faculty in a referendum, and by Pres. Willard Boyd and the Board of Regents.

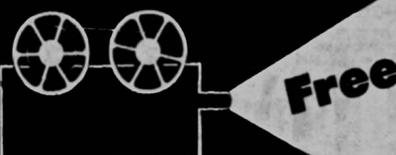
College GPA's rising

EAST LANSING, Mich. (ENS) — College grade point averages are on the rise, according to a study of "grade inflation" at Michigan State University.

Researcher Arvo Juola studied grade averages at 197 American colleges and universities and found that the average mark had climbed nearly half a letter grade between 1960 and 1973.

Another study of grading on the 19 campuses of the California State University and Colleges system discovered that 68 per cent of all grades in one recent term were either A's or B's.

Theories about grade inflation vary. Some officials claim that students are learning how to protect their grade point averages through selection of easier courses or pass-fail classes. Others say that younger faculty members — disenchanted with authoritarianism in college policies — are grading easier.



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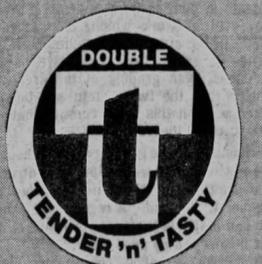


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Men's lib: quest for a new masculinity

By LES LANDES
Staff Writer

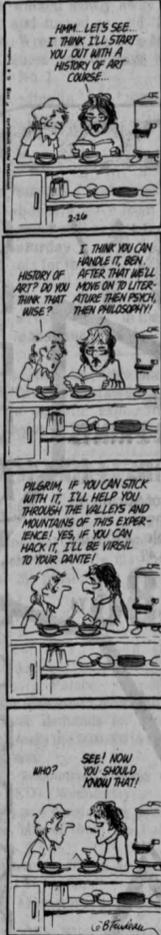
This is the second of two articles on men's liberation.

In a recent demonstration conducted by members of the growing male consciousness movement, a banner appeared which asserted, "Men are more than success objects." Its implications are broad. Yesterday's article concluded with a quote from Warren Farrell, author, professor and the leading figure in the male consciousness movement indicating the attitude needed in order to avoid the "success" trap: "FIRST, what do I really want to do?"

What some men really want is to be more of a father. The frustration of a woman wanting to become executive director of Dupont is often matched by that of a man wanting to escape the consuming pressures of his breadwinner role so he can spend more time with his family.

But women appear to have the edge right now. They are slowly working their way into significant social positions — and with increasing societal encouragement. What about a man who wants to be more of a family person, whose wife would rather work, permitting him to assume the role as primary child-raiser and housekeeper?

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It mustn't be assumed that the male consciousness movement is striving for role reversal. Its ultimate goal is "human" liberation. Men are not inherently more aggressive, competitive and domineering any more than women are instinctively more sensitive, gentle and cooperative. We are socialized that way, and our roles perpetuate the myth. What purpose will have been served if the roles are simply switched? Exchanging patriarchy for patriarchy is not my idea of social progress. If that happens, we will have accomplished little more than eliminating the need for urinals in executive bathrooms.

Rather, the goal is to integrate the positive aspects of both sex roles, allowing each individual to gravitate toward his or her own interest without anxiety over social pressure to maintain a strict sex-role identity. I'm confident this will result in less resentment toward social and familial responsibility for all concerned.

In striving for this goal of role integration, many male consciousness groups are evolving into joint consciousness-raising groups. The initial results are fairly predictable. The men tend to dominate, the women direct their questions to the men and the topic of discussion usually leads toward an area with which the men feel most comfortable.

Because of this tendency,

Farrell suggested that most joint groups could prove more functional if the men were forced to tolerate one another for a few months first. Otherwise, they come in bristling from their white male world, dispense their intellectual abstractions and then mentally repeat and reconstruct their most impressive comments to themselves for the rest of the night.

Mary Coogan, head of the Women's Resource and Action Center, confirmed this observation. "We tried to set up a joint consciousness-raising group last semester," she commented, "but I became frustrated at the way the men dominated the sessions, and the women played right up to them. I pointed this out to them and it seemed to be a real downer for the group. It broke up shortly after that, but," she added, "we're going to try another group this semester."

The joint groups are important, and ideally the direction towards which most consciousness-raising efforts should be leading. The campus male consciousness group

headed by the Rev. Roger Simpson of Campus Ministry and the Rev. Dave Leachman, associate director of Wesley House, has frequently discussed the possibility of inviting women to some of their meetings, but has not yet followed through on the proposal.

Many people also fear that this movement toward role integration threatens the institution of the family, that without highly specifiable socio-sexual roles a definable family relationship no longer exists.

If only women were content to continue in their historically submissive relationships to men; if only they could tolerate the frustration of stifling their social ambitions and aspirations; if only men would continue withstanding the oppressive responsibility of breadwinner and decision-maker; if only a father was content to see his child take its "second" step, the family unit might be on more solid ground in the traditional sense. I'm not at all sure. Nonetheless, the cost to

humanity is too high.

As obvious as it may seem, the value of the concepts underlying the male consciousness movement is not completely apparent to most men. They sense the inequities of male domination, but they don't completely grasp it. What will bring men to a genuine realization of the value of male liberation? "It was easy to demonstrate to women that something could be gained from liberation," said Carol Whitehurst, UI associate professor of American Civilization, "but there are not enough examples for men. We're not cheering male nurses in the same way as women mayors."

What do men stand to gain? Fewer health problems and longer life span, for starters. Many more tangible things are a consideration as well. Men need to be extended equal rights in the areas of child care, divorce, job protection laws and military obligation.

But the most valuable things to be gained are also the most difficult to objectify: freedom from the awkwardness of ten-

derness with men as well as women, the gratification of intimate childraising, less competitive anxiety and a more soundly based self-image, to name a few. At a symposium conducted by the Child Study Association of America, Dr. M. Robert Gomberg illustrated the point eloquently:

"We are moving toward an era when it will be progressively less important to distinguish between male and female on the basis of social activity and responsibility. When the emphasis is put on inner personal fulfillment, it will be less important whether the social roles are diametrically opposed or overlap than that the inner image of oneself be that of a person who is respected, loved, wanted. An individual may learn the stereotypes of masculinity. But if he has acquired them in a family that is angry, frightened and competitive, though he sounds assertive and male, he may be inwardly frightened and need the loud sound of yesterday's maleness to disguise an inner hollowiness."

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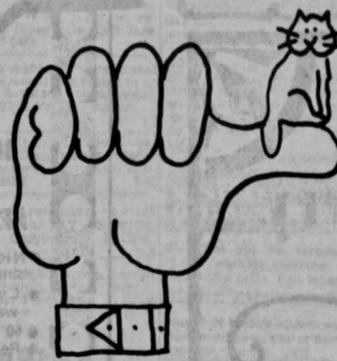
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Sex roles: two views on what a man should do

The Male Machine
by Marc Feigen Fasteau
McGraw Hill \$7.95

The Liberated Man
by Warren Farrell
Random House \$10.

As the social implications of the women's movement extend to the most remote corners of this man's world via electronic and print media, the initial result is the inevitable distortion of issues by these media. Mention "women's lib" to some males and you summon up the medusa clarified by the press: a man-hating, bad mouthing, impolite, castrating bitch whose main objective is to refute whatever is uttered by a male and reject every existing institution as male-created and therefore inherently corrupt. It is no surprise that most males react negatively to the concept "feminism": having never met one, they know only the shadow on the wall gleaned from the front pages of their local rag.

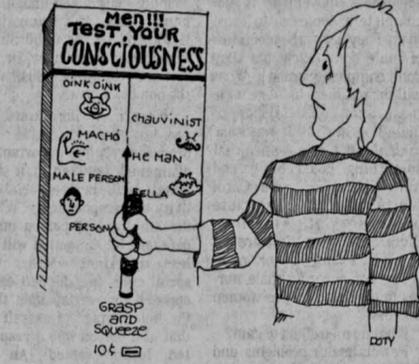
A few males have attempted to internalize the teachings of the women's movement and have dared to initiate male consciousness-raising sessions to help accelerate this evolution. Both of these books are attempts to report on the progress of males who want to experience growth in the midst of a sexual schism which

threatens to destroy the way we see ourselves.

The more our views of "things as they are" are threatened by painful probes of social reality poking through our complacency, the more we invoke those devices known as detachment, generalization and rationalization in a last-ditch effort to survive by keeping our self images intact and impervious. A great amount of current research on man is concerned with not only how we take in information but also with how we prevent information from destroying our carefully constructed reality.

The Male Machine, for all its scattered insights, is characterized by Fasteau's tendency to view the problem as "out there" rather than "in here." He is most eloquent when he expounds on male chauvinism as manifested in government, art and sports. The chapters entitled "Vietnam and the Cult of Toughness in Foreign Policy," "Sports, the Training Ground" and "Speculations on Watergate" emphasize the academic quality of the book.

His analysis is most brilliant when he depicts the most abstract levels of society as male dominated. He falters when he moves the focus of his investigation to the everyday affairs of men and women. At times, he seems to be following the outline of Germaine



Greer's **The Female Eunuch** but he is never as acute or as penetrating in his conclusions.

When he does refer to his relationship with his feminist wife, his observations come off as afterthoughts thrown in to justify the heavy academic theorizing. One exception is the chapter "Friendships Among Men," in which he illustrates how males are kept from confiding in each other about

emotional affairs by norms of toughness and rules for good competitors. As it stands, the book is best suited for a text in a course like "Men in Society: Problems and Pitfalls."

As a diary of personal evolution, the book fails to accomplish anything in the male reader except the "looky here" syndrome by which alienated men can cluck their tongues at the misdeeds perpetrated by

big shots in the name of masculinity, while ignoring their own gnawing doubts about the problem in their own lives.

Much more effective as a source of personal enlightenment is Warren Farrell's **The Liberated Man**. Ironically enough, Farrell is a former professor of sociology at Rutgers, but he manages to bring these issues home with much greater force and painful self-disclosure than attorney Fasteau. Instead of groping around in the abstract world of famous people, Farrell uses primary sources like graffiti in the NYU Law School men's room: "Doesn't 'Big Tits' Elaine Appeal? Not to Me!"

When he does indulge in theorizing, the depth and personal quality of his research lends support to his conclusions that could never occur in an academic tome. Like all good social theorists, he forces the reader to look at familiar things — e.g. who does the dishes and plans social activities? — in a new way.

Whenever he begins to philosophize about the image of

men in advertising or fathers as breadwinning child neglecters, he brings the analysis home to his own struggles of somehow obtaining a Ph.D. without sacrificing his interest in waking up the slumbering minds of his male associates.

Unlike Fasteau, he spends only a fragment of his allotted pages bemoaning the heinous crimes of Mailer-like machismos and concentrates on how real males have changed as a result of input and conflict with revolutionary women. His description of his interactions with his own "attache" (titles are so important) is at times comic and often pathetic.

The book is not without flaw, of course. He includes a questionnaire on attitudes toward sex roles which resembles a quirky personality inventory in *The National Enquirer*. He reports data from his study on the subject which is hopelessly confounded by the fact that he uses a completely different instrument to measure attitudes before his subjects read women's

literature than after they have read the material — a real "no-no" in social science.

Despite these flaws, the book is keen on examples and short on B.S. Instead of discussing the effects of consciousness raising, he brings us to several meetings and invites us to compare our jaundiced views of sex roles with those of his co-participants. He avoids Fasteau's simplistic discussions of the evils of male dominance by pointing the way toward social change. Instead of evoking guilt in the reader, he elicits a much more powerful emotion, the desire to make society consistent with male and female consciousness.

—Roger Desmond

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Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student placements.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic downturn areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. 3JO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

Faculty violin recital offers modern works

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

Wednesday evening, UI faculty violinist, Leopold LaFosse, will present a recital composed entirely of pieces written during the 20th century.

The program includes music by Fritz Kriesler, William Walton, Igor Stravinsky, and Bela Bartok. And "none of it is avant garde or atonal or dissonant," says LaFosse.

The inclusion of three works by Kriesler celebrates the 100th anniversary of Kriesler's birthday. "Kriesler, says LaFosse, "was one of the greatest violinists of the century, as well as a composer; essentially a concert performer."

At the time Kriesler was writing and performing, it was considered bad taste to play one's own compositions at one's recital. Consequently, until 1935 Kriesler officially attributed many of his own works to composers of much earlier periods.

The Preludium and Allegro, one of the three Kriesler pieces LaFosse will play, is a work Kriesler had claimed was

written by Pugnani, an Italian Baroque composer. There are two other Kriesler compositions **Tambourini Chinois**, the oldest work on LaFosse's program, and **Recitativo and Scherzo — Caprice**.

William Walton's **Sonata for Violin and Piano**, written in 1949, is the latest piece included in Wednesday's recital. LaFosse has played the **Walton Sonata** for a BBC recording in 1973.

In 1972, LaFosse played a program, "essentially an audition" he says, for the BBC, and they invited him to perform for them the next time he was in London, which was the following year.

The Stravinsky work, **Duo Concertante**, written in 1932, will open the LaFosse recital, and is "quite well known" says LaFosse.

And the Bartok **First Rhapsody**, (1928), subtitled "Folkdances", is based on original folk dances Bartok found from Hungary and other eastern European countries.

LaFosse will be accompanied by John Simms on piano. The recital is Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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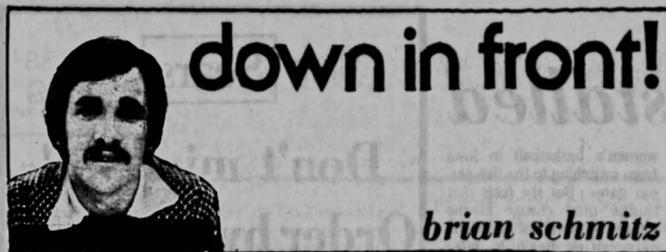
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brian schmitz

Ira Tated stomped into the office Tuesday, obviously disturbed. "What's this?" he demanded, slamming his fist down on my desk. "Only 18 people have signed up to go on that bus trip to the Big Ten wrestling championships at Ohio State this weekend?!"

He shook his head and sighed. "Those people from KRUI and the University Programming Service (UPS) are giving everyone such a good deal. Look. They're throwing in bus fare and a place to stay for practically nothing."

"The ride is 18 bucks. Two people can stay in a room for 22 bucks and four people in a room for 32. And hey," he said in a whisper, "if you're smart you'll tell the desk you want a double and sneak two of your friends in."

Out of breath, Ira shrugged his shoulders and kicked the floor. "I can't believe it. Only 18 people so far. I hear they need at least 39 or they're gonna call the whole thing off. Geez, we finally get a good team around here and nobody cares."



"This will be a great trip before we have to start cramming for midterms." He walked slowly away, but stopped at the door and turned around. He straightened his "Iowa Wrestling Is On the Move" button. "I guess you do have to try harder when you're No. 1."

According to Mike Luther, a UPS staff member, the deadline for the trip will probably be extended until noon Thursday.

"We can extend the deadline if we don't have to give the hotel (The Ohio Stater) a list until late Thursday," Luther said.

The bus will leave from the Union at 6 a.m. Friday and will return to Iowa City about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the meet can be bought at the door. There are still plenty of seats left, so call UPS at 353-5257 now. How about some support for the finest wrestling team in the country? Don't they deserve that much?

Last Thursday, Ohio State basketball Coach Fred Taylor reinstated four players, but didn't give a specific explanation concerning the suspensions.

Connors match

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest single purse in tennis history—perhaps more than \$1 million—will be on the line when Jimmy Connors and John Newcombe clash in a challenge match April 26, possibly at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

"Everything is set except the site," Bill Riordon, Connors' manager, said Tuesday in Syracuse, N.Y., where Connors played an exhibition.

Caesars Palace, site of Connors' \$100,000 victory over Rod Laver Feb. 2, is reported to be offering \$400,000, which would supplement the \$600,000 to be paid by CBS for live television.

CBS announced a press conference for 3:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday.

"We are considering several sites," Riordon said, "one of them the LaCosta Club in California."

"If our conditions are met, the gross should exceed \$1 million."

Also to be worked out is the split of the prize

"Taylor hinted the reason behind the suspension resulted from the violation of long established practices as far as training rules are concerned," according to a front page interview story in *The Lantern*, Ohio State's university paper.

Taylor went on to say in the story that "It's been a very difficult week." He said the case had been reviewed "as best as we know how."

"We talked to the four people who were suspended, we talked to their parents, we talked to members of the squad, and trainers and athletic coaches," Taylor said.

The four players reinstated were Terry Burris, Mark Bayless, Steve Wenner and Andy Steigmeier. All four were suspended Feb. 10 before the Buckeyes played here in Iowa City. The suspension is believed to have been levied after an incident occurred while the team was staying in Minneapolis to play Minnesota, Feb. 7-9.

In the story, Taylor said he knows the players regretted the affair since he had "never seen people appearing so remorseful."

Steigmeier would not comment on which training rule was broken and said the suspensions were fair. "Coach Taylor is the coach of the Ohio State basketball team and any decision he makes must be right."

Wenner, when contacted by the *Lantern* said, "I'm sorry. I don't even want to talk to you."

Bayless said, "It feels great, that's all I can say, it's great to be back. I love it."

Burris said "It's good to be back on the team. That's all I can say." When asked if there would be any tension coming back on the team, he said, "After a while things will go back to normal, but it's going to take a little while."

Another article about the suspension was headlined "Media may be hiding information."

The story, without a byline, said that it appeared that at least two members of the Columbus press knew why the players were suspended but were holding the information back.

The article said "Martin Petree, who broadcasts Ohio State basketball games over WMNI radio, told *Lantern* basketball writer James Cuffaro that both he and Citizen-Journal reporter Kaye Kessler know the reason for the suspensions."

Petree said he had "no idea why the players were suspended," and Kessler denied he knew what incident led to the suspension, but admitted that he knew more than he would tell the *Lantern*.

Kessler said "I'm not going to say how much more." Kessler was not in Minneapolis with the squad but joined them in Iowa City.

purse bulges

money. Newcombe, still in Australia, is reported preferring a ratio such as used in prize fights, such as 60 per cent for the winner and 40 per cent for the loser.

Riordon is holding out for the winner-take-all arrangement used in the Laver match in which Connors collected the \$100,000 prize. But the two players received \$60,000 each from TV receipts.

"There is a magic quality about a winner-take-all challenge match," Riordon said. "There is magic in the \$100,000 figure, although it could be raised, I suppose, to \$150,000."

"Personally, I would like to see that format retained with the two players sharing the television money. It could be a very nice payday for both, especially the winner, maybe as much as \$500,000."

Only major heavyweight fights have produced such a grandiose sum for a one day or one night stand, the pinnacle being the \$10 million split by Muhammad Ali and George Foreman in their battle last October in Zaire.

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

Hot Corner

Intramurals with Tom Myers

Phi Rho Sigma is the first qualifier for the men's all-U basketball finals.

Phi Rho Sigma knocked off 10th rated AKK 36-35 to win the Professional Fraternity championship.

Late free throwing proved to be the difference. Phi Rho sank six free throws in the final two minutes, with Jim Roeder's two with 14 seconds remaining being the clinchers.

AKK trailed 20-13 at the half, but tied the game at 31-all on Mike Dehner's tip-in. Dehner's goal 20 seconds later cut the gap to one 34-33, but then Roeder connected from the foul line.

League titles will be decided in the three other men's divisions tonight.

The eighth-ranked Wild Bunch play Ward's Snowflakes in the Dorm finale starting at 6:30 p.m. on the varsity court.

Dave Ullestad's penetration is the key to the Wild Bunch offense. Ullestad is a slick passer and he generally finds teammate Bill Hanse open around the basket. The 6-5 Hanse is a good perimeter shooter and rebounder.

Ward's Snowflakes are rated seventh in the first poll of the season, but lost a two point game to Daum 5 and fell from the rankings. The Snowflakes have rebounded from that loss, and have become a stronger team. The Snowflakes bombed Trowbridge in the semi-finals 42-22.

Kappa Sigma, a 29-26 victor over PKA, meets seventh ranked Sigma Pi in the Social Fraternity championship game.

The Kapp Sigs were down by eight at half, but outscored PKA 24-13 in the last half to capture the win.

PKA was hurt when IM all-star guard Steve Kahler suffered a knee injury in the opening minutes of the contest.

Talented Brian Stief brings his Sigma Pi ballclub into the finals after edging the Phi Deltas in overtime 33-31.

Phi Delt Steve Welk sent the game into the extra period when he sank two free throws with a minute remaining. But the Sigma Pi's scored two quick baskets in overtime to clinch the win.

The IM Department will crown a new basketball champion. MAD, capitalizing on an 18-4 spurt in the second half, knocked off defending champion Wendy Cat 45-32 in the Independent league semi-finals.

Bobby Ousley scored eight points in the spurt. His jumper from the right corner with 2:35 left sealed the verdict.

Wendy Cat held a 14-6 lead in the first half, but baskets by P. Awusuaias and Dave Jackson tied the game at 16. Wendy Cat led at half 18-16.

Joe Fisher's 15-foot jump shot gave Wendy Cat its last lead at 22-20, but then came the MAD onslaught.

MAD plays the winner of the Wrecking Crew-Furlongs game tonight at 9:15 on the varsity court.

Indiana seeks swim title

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University plays host to the 65th annual Big Ten swimming championships this week, which is somewhat akin to the invitation the spider extended to the fly.

The Hoosiers are defending champions, and have been since the 50th annual meeting. They are seeking their 15th consecutive conference swimming championship and closing in on Michigan's record 19 titles. But the Wolverines never managed to string together more than five in a row.

Competition is scheduled for 1 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Indiana took its first title in 1961 and hasn't given it up since.

Out of the 20 competitive events over the years in the Big Ten championships, Hoosier swimmers hold records in 15. They haven't lost a regular season dual meet since 1966, putting together 112 straight triumphs.

Wisconsin and Michigan are likely to offer the strongest challenges. The Badgers were

10-0 in dual competition with a winning streak of 20 before losing to Indiana 72-47 last week. Big Ten record holder and defending 200 breaststroke champion Paul Jarvie returns for the Badgers, along with Brad Horner, who is expected to be a strong contender in a number of events.

Michigan lost to Wisconsin earlier this year, 66-57, and has an 8-2 dual record. The Wolverines are led by Tom Szuba, third in the 400 yard individual medley last year, and Gordon Downie, second in the 500 yard freestyle.

Indiana sophomore Jim Montgomery, who led the Hoosiers in scoring in the 1974 CAA meet when they finished second to Southern Cal, is a top threat in all the freestyle events. Defending Big Ten titlists who return for the Hoosiers included Fred Tyler, first swimmer ever to qualify for the NCAA finals in every event and winner of three individual Big Ten titles in 1974, and John Murphy, defending 100 yard freestyle champion and an Olympic gold medal winner.

Skills aren't developed

Women's basketball stalled

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

If the fans have their way, said Iowa women's basketball Coach Lark Birdsong, the road to success for women's college basketball in this state will be a difficult one.

The major problem, recognized by coaches and players all over Iowa, is the game of basketball played in Iowa's high schools just isn't the same game played in college. And for the UI women's team, this problem has been very real this year.

There are eight women on the varsity team, one more hobbled by injuries, and half of that number never played offensive basketball in high school, in Iowa. Starting center Margie Rubow is typical.

Rubow, a slender 5-9 freshman from Eldora, has played basketball since the seventh grade. But since junior high, she's been limited to the guard court and never took a shot at the basket during high school.

Margie said she was quicker on her feet than anything else and "wasn't a good shooter." But she was never taught how to shoot. The ability only now developing was neglected for six years.

Fundamentals

"My accuracy wasn't good and so I wasn't ever taught the fundamentals of shooting," Rubow said. "It's a lot harder for me to learn how to shoot now than if I had learned earlier. It's a lot like learning to walk."

Rubow doesn't regret her experiences in high school but realizes the drawbacks inevitable from playing only as a forward or a guard.

"Before I started playing by the five-person rule I felt the six person game (three forwards and three guards) was the greatest thing going," Rubow said. "It gives more girls a chance to play, but the game does limit you skill-wise."

Rubow has struggled to master shooting fundamentals this season. With only one game left on the schedule, she's looking for more improvement.

"I started out shooting something like a two-hand push shot, but now I've got my left hand more underneath the ball and my elbow out. I've learned to roll the ball off my fingers which has helped a lot too," Rubow said.

And if anyone on the women's team has improved her hook shot this season, it's been Rubow.

'Sky-hooking'

"We called it 'sky-hooking', just something we goofed off with in practice," Rubow said of the shot she'd never tried before this fall. "But Coach Birdsong saw us working on it and we began using it in practice." Rubow is now accurate from both the left and right and says she's more comfortable

with it than a lay-up.

But the problem of remembering to move toward the basket, instead of away from it, remains very real.

"When I receive the ball I still have flashes about what to do next," Rubow admitted, "and I'm still bothered about concentrating on both offense and defense. I've made some dumb mistakes and my defensive work has slipped — but I guess that's to be expected," she said.

While Rubow struggles to learn what offense is, the high school forwards on the Hawk team are trying to learn how to guard their opponents.

"Some of our players, especially those who were guards in high school, are much better defensively," Birdsong said. "We've got some players who can shoot real well, but their weaknesses on defense are pretty obvious. We've spent a lot of time learning defensive fundamentals too."

But there's more to five person basketball than just shooting and guarding and this has bothered the Iowa team also.

Problems multiply

None of the women on the team ever took more than two dribbles in high school basketball (those are the rules). And the concept of the fast break just didn't exist with players always on either end of the court. For a lot of players the

stamina it takes to run the full length of the court, for 40 minutes, has had to be developed only this year.

"I've been handling the ball a lot more and making a lot more turnovers than I ever used to," said Iowa's Sue Lorenzen, a freshman from Radcliff. "Much of it's psychological, I think, but I've had trouble with my dribbling and passing."

Lorenzen, who played for six years in school without ever taking a shot in a regulation game and claims to be "horrible at shooting", has been getting better as the season's progressed.

"It just takes practice, every day. My jump shot from 10-15 feet is my best," said Lorenzen, who in the Hawks last game against Mt. Mercy hit on 42 per cent from the field and scored a season high of 18 points.

"But to play this game we've had to be better conditioned, get used to crowding under the basket and to working harder, physically, in practices," Lorenzen said. "There are still those split seconds after free throws, too, when I have to think to put it up again. I catch myself thinking sometimes when I should be moving. It's a matter of adjustment."

Tradition hangs on

Birdsong feels that it's mainly tradition that has kept

women's basketball in Iowa from switching to the five-person game. But she feels that things may change in the future if state colleges and universities begin to offer scholarships to women recruits.

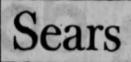
Scholarships

"If everything else was equal — organization, competition, spectator numbers — then coaches would probably go to other states, where five person basketball is played, to recruit," Birdsong said. "The fans like to see Iowa girls play and if none are offered any scholarships then things might begin to change."

According to Birdsong, Iowa and Texas are the only two states which still play the six-player, half-court game.

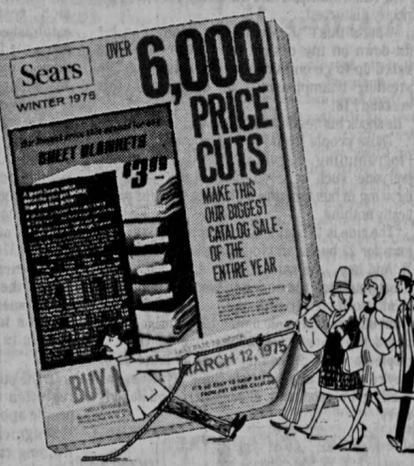
"Five-player basketball is growing on the high school level in every state," Birdsong said. "But the other game has been successful here and the attitude is 'why change it,'" she said.

It's a question long debated in women's basketball circles in Iowa, and the majority has long voted against any change. But the time may be near, with pressure from outside Iowa helping, when the high school programs will start to catch up. If so, the floundering college teams should begin to field better squads and pick up popularity in Iowa.



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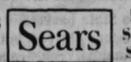
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11:32 Western Civilization	34:002 Sociology Problems (Akers only)
11:34 Man and His Physical Environment	34:140 Criminology
19:100 Communications Systems	37:003 Principles of Animal Biology
30:001 Intro. to American Politics	6B:047 Intro. to Law (Sec. 1 & 2)
31:001 Elementary Psychology	6E:01 Principles of Economics (Albrecht only)
31:013 Psychology of Adjustment	06A:002 Accounting II

Lecture Notes Office is in the east lobby of IMU.
We are open Monday-Thursdays 11:00-2:00
and Saturdays 12:00-3:00.
If you have any questions call 353-5461.



CAREER CORNER

Job Interviewing During Spring Break?

The Office of Career Planning and Placement (OCPP) may have some useful suggestions on how to make the most of interviewing and job searching at that city you'll be visiting during your spring break:

- How to locate names and addresses of employers.
- How to arrange for an interview.
- How to follow-up on job leads once you're there.
- Need help in getting there—someone to share traveling and living expenses during the few days you're job hunting—OCPP is organizing a job-hunting travel pool.
- Job searching resources and OCPP staff are on hand Monday through Friday, 8-5 pm and Wednesday evenings, 5:30-7:30 pm.

—**INFORMAL SEMINARS are scheduled for:**
Wednesday, February 26, at 3:30 pm in the Miller Room
Thursday, February 27, at 7 pm in the Career Resource Center, 2nd floor, IMU.



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