

Flo Kennedy: America not just sexist-racist, but pathological

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Cajoling and cheerfully shaming everyone she knew and anyone she didn't know into joining her on the stage to lead the rest of the audience in song, Florynce Kennedy opened Monday night at the Union.

Kennedy, a lawyer, is the founder of the Feminist Party, a co-founder of the National Organization of Women, (NOW), and is now Director of Media Workshop — Consumer Information service. She was here as part of a week long program arranged by the Women's Resource and Action Center to observe International Women's Year.

Her trip to Iowa City did not begin on an auspicious note. Arriving at the airport in Newark, she found that

United Airlines had no record of her reservation. After being refused permission to board the airplane (several white males who arrived later were allowed to board), she accused the airline of over-booking the flight; when she went to get her luggage an employee of the airline placed his fist on her mouth and pushed hard.

That, Kennedy said, was sexism, racism and what she calls "niggerization." She said, although "only blacks are real down to the bone niggers," it is only a difference in degree between the way they and pseudo-niggers (oppressed persons) are treated.

This country is pathological according to Kennedy. "It hands out free world candy, but it's really chocolate covered bullshit: and it's swallowed

whole by the poor people." They think, she said, they have been denigrated because they have indoor toilets and they worry about blacks moving into the neighborhood and lowering property values. "But when they've been out of work long enough they'll come knocking on the door asking blacks for some of that delicious bean dish, because they're used to frozen foods."

According to Kennedy, "racism keeps this country from being anything but tacky." She believes that the country will have to look to blacks for political leadership "because it can't get morally straight unless it understands its (the country's) pathology."

"A country that can afford \$15 million for a trident submarine and can't afford your tuition is sick. It

isn't just racism or sexism, it's deep-seated pathology."

Kennedy used a story to illustrate her point: "A jock comes to the doctor complaining of a rash in the genital area. The doctor tells him to take a bath; the jock returns, still smelling. The doctor says 'I thought I told you to take a bath.' The jock replies 'I washed down as far as possible and up as far as possible.' The doctor tells him to come back when he's washed possible."

The problem with America, she said, is that it doesn't want to deal with possible. It doesn't deal with rip-offs by utility companies like Consolidated Edison ("every place has their local con") and corporations.

We are given less than the truth, she said. We are told we need submarines because Russia is our enemy

and then we sell them wheat cheaper than you can buy it in Iowa. "Women can't have abortions, but tobacco companies which support the Klu Klux Klan and give cancer can get subsidies."

"Watch out how you're getting shucked. They say watch out for creeping socialism. I say watch out for creeping niggerization. Use your body power, vote power, and dollar power. Stop arming and start paying tuition — you shouldn't have to graduate and be government sharecroppers. Stop war contracts."

We should, Kennedy said, "get day care, health care, and welfare. They should have telephones for the Pentagon and the people who want war can send in their check. Take it easy, but take it. If they say wait a minute, say ready or not here we come."

the Daily lowan

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Woman belongs to UI fraternity; PEK's charter may be revoked

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

A UI fraternity is the first of its kind in the nation to admit a woman — an action that may jeopardize its standing with its national chapter.

Claudette "Baabi" Wispe, G. was admitted last November to the UI Phi Epsilon Kappa (PEK) chapter, an honorary and professional men's physical education fraternity, according to PEK president Allen Twietmeyer, G.

Wispe received a membership card from the national organization along with seven other male UI members in January without complications.

But allowing women to join the fraternity violates the national constitution of the organization and PEK may have its charter revoked at its national convention next week in Atlantic City, N.J.

"We felt they might give a warning or a slap on the wrist for admitting a woman," Twietmeyer said. "But we got no response. They may be angry."

According to Twietmeyer, all male and female students majoring in health, physical education or recreation fields are eligible to join the fraternity as long as they have the required minimum grade point average and "are willing to contribute to the organization."

"We talked about asking a woman to

join for a year before deciding on it in the fall," Twietmeyer said. "We were leery of antagonizing the national organization or losing our charter."

Twietmeyer said women had shown interest in joining the group for several years, but the national president had indicated the fraternity would risk losing its charter if it allowed women in before the national constitution was amended.

There was no opposition within the UI chapter to allowing women to join PEK. All but one member voted for Wispe's admittance and that negative vote, Twietmeyer said, was cast only because he felt the group was moving too fast.

Wispe, who teaches gymnastics, modern dance, table tennis and sports skills classes in men's physical education said she "didn't feel she shouldn't be able to join" PEK since she was a student in the department.

"I joined because I felt the group was in favor of it and was ready to have women members," she said. "But I wouldn't have joined if there had been strong opposition because that would have ruined the fraternity."

After PEK initiated Wispe, Twietmeyer and Donald Casady, professor of men's physical education and district representative for PEK, wrote to 60 PEK chapters in the United States and alumni explaining why the UI chapter admitted a woman and

asking for response. Twietmeyer said he has received no negative responses.

When PEK representatives meet next week, March 12-13, they will vote on whether to amend their constitution to allow women to join, reprimand the UI chapter or revoke the local chapter, Twietmeyer said.

Louis Alley, chairman of the men's physical education department, said he doesn't feel the national organization has a case for not allowing women to join.

"There are some who would like to see it kept a men's organization and we're expecting some opposition,"

Alley said.

"I don't think they can win or be just a men's organization any more, however," Alley added. "Almost all classes in physical education now are coed, why keep this organization separate?"

PEK was not one of the 21 UI student organizations charged Sept. 30, 1974 by the UI Student Activities Board with sex discrimination. The fraternity had amended its local constitution before then; and was granted permanent organization status by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) at that time.

Court rules news media can identify rape victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspapers and broadcasting stations have a constitutionally protected right to identify rape victims who are named in court or in public records, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court struck down by an 8 to 1 vote a Georgia law which made it a misdemeanor to publicize the identity of girls or women who had been raped. Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented on procedural grounds.

The rape victim case arose after WSB-TV in Atlanta, Ga., broadcast

the name of a 17-year-old rape murder victim in a story about court proceedings for six high school boys charged with the crime.

The station was not prosecuted for violating the state law but the girl's father, Martin Cohn, used it as the basis for a damage suit charging the family's right to privacy had been violated.

It was the first time the court had considered a head-on confrontation between the right of privacy and the right of the news media to report information accurately.



Pirate's delight

AP Wirephoto

Portions of three silver bars, foreground, which treasure hunters have been seeking for 350 years, are among ship wreck artifacts which

were divided Monday between the State of Florida and the discoverers, Armanda Research. The prices were all together estimated to be worth \$6 million.

1,092 registrations canceled in February

UI may begin use of second monthly U-bill notice

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

UI officials are studying the possibility of a second monthly U-bill reminder to students. The study comes after a report that 1,092 students had their registrations canceled last month for failure to pay U-bills by the Feb. 20 deadline.

Philip Hubbard, vice president of student affairs, said he will examine issuance of a second notice. Student registrations are canceled for non-payment after the twentieth of the month.

Currently, students only receive a U-bill invoice at the first of the month.

Hubbard said the cost of a direct mailing may be prohibitive but the UI

could try to inform students of the due date through radio stations and Daily lowan advertisements.

Marion Hansen, asst. registrar, said 900 of the 1,092 students had been reinstated by Friday afternoon with a \$10 "service fee." No other figures on the number of reinstated students will be available until this afternoon, she said.

February's student cancellations represent a dramatic increase from last year's figures. Hansen said 450 registrations were canceled in February 1973 for non-payment with "all but 56 reinstated at the end of the semester."

Problems with the collection of U-bills have plagued the UI Business and Registrar's offices since the university was forced to drop a \$5 late payment fee

last fall for bills paid after the twelfth of the month. When this was dropped, the only penalty remaining was cancellation of registration.

Hansen said 903 students had registrations canceled in November for failure to pay U-bills by the due date. In November 1973, 487 students had registrations canceled.

In October 1974, there was a 397 increase for non-payment of U-bills over 1973. Hansen said registrations are not canceled in December but students must pay U-bills to register for the second semester.

Hansen said she didn't think the loss of the \$5 fee is completely responsible for the UI's collection problems. "We have a recession in the economy and everything,

it's a little hard to tell," she said.

George Chambers, UI executive vice president, also thought economics might be responsible for the problems. "Certainly the recession is having an impact on dollars available to students to pay their U-bills. People don't have the disposable income they once had," he said.

Leonard Breka, UI controller, said the main effect of the non-payments is on administration. "It throws a tremendous load on clerical people to handle that," he said.

Chambers said the administration is "absolutely not" considering changing the UI's three installments a semester to a single semester installment. "We're

solidly behind the installment plan," he added.

He reminded students that short term loans are available to needy students through the Student Financial Aids office.

The \$5 late fee charge came under fire last fall when a parent complained to the Iowa Attorney General's office that the fee violated the state's Consumer Code.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Julian Garrett said Monday the office did not issue an "official" ruling on the fee but told UI officials that it was indeed illegal and the fee was dropped.

In January, the Board of Regents approved a UI proposal for revision in collection of U-bills beginning with this semester.

The plan moves the billing dates ahead one month to September, October, and November for first semester and February, March and April for the second semester. Summer session costs will be charged immediately following registration.

Payment of U-bills will be moved to 15 days after the billing date. Students with canceled registrations will be admitted 10 days after that with a \$10 reinstatement fee. Students having their registration canceled twice for non-payment of U-bills may be denied readmittance.

Hubbard said students will be informed of changes in the collection policy through the "Schedule of Courses" and other UI publications.

in the news Briefly

Chicanos

Officers were elected Monday night for the Chicano Indian American Student Association. Elected chairman was Eugene Rave, A2; vice chairman, Arnulfo Ramirez, A2; secretary, Gloria Cavazos, A1; and treasurer, Teresa Rodriguez, A1. All of the officials elected will begin serving immediately.

Oil

ALGIERS (AP) — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Monday there is no immediate need for a cutback in oil production to keep prices high, informed sources said.

The possibility of curtailing oil production because of the accumulating surplus had been a thorny issue confronting the oil, finance and

foreign ministers of the 13-nation OPEC cartel.

They are preparing for the first-ever OPEC summit meeting, which opens Tuesday. Five heads of state do not plan to attend for various reasons.

Conference sources said the ministers had decided that the industrialized countries were revitalizing their economies enough to consume the petroleum surplus that has developed since January because of high prices and a moderate winter.

The ministers have prepared a draft declaration outlining OPEC's position on oil prices and long-term supplies. With summit approval the proposals will be on the agenda of an international conference some time this summer between oil producing and consuming nations.

Calley

RENO, Nevada, (ENS) — The Student Senate of the University of Nevada campus here has told former Lieutenant William Calley, convicted murderer in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, that he cannot come and speak on campus.

At first, the Senate had offered Calley \$2,000 to speak. But then student senators reported receiving at least six anonymous phone calls threatening their lives if Calley were to appear. The Senate has now notified Calley that he shouldn't come, citing fear for his safety.

Bicentennial

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If the predicted 45 million tourists — 20 times above the normal average — visit historic Philadelphia during the 1976 Bicentennial, the city's tour bureau spokesman says he's going to leave town.

"If only half show up, I'm buying a one-way ticket to Tahiti," said Al Hornstein, publicity head of the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau. "It's just too much to comprehend."

The 45 million projection was made by Albert E. Sindlinger, a pollster who used to do surveys for President Nixon. His prediction is three times higher than the previous estimate of 12-to-15 million, and 20 times higher than the 2.3 million persons who visited Philadelphia last year.

"I got scared when I saw the data," Sindlinger told Bicentennial planners. "You have some real

problems ahead that had better be planned for."

William L. Rafsky, executive director of Philadelphia 76, Inc., the city's bicentennial agency, acknowledged that "if those figures hold up we have a problem."

Currently there are 15,000 hotel and motel rooms in the Greater Philadelphia area, and another 5,000 under construction that officials hope will be ready next year.

Protest

PALO ALTO, Calif., (ENS) — Citing what they termed "the death of undergraduate education," a total of 650 students at Stanford University have staged two separate protests over planned cut-backs in student-initiated academic programs and financial aid.

Specifically, the demonstrators have been protesting a proposed policy change that would eliminate ethnic background as a criterion for financial aid and a proposed cut-back on such innovative academic programs as the Stanford Workshops on Political and Social Issues and Urban Studies.

ERA

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, is having legislation drafted to repeal Iowa's support of the equal rights Iowa's support of the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Norpel said he hasn't decided whether to introduce the measure.

"I just want to have it ready in case some people get out of line," he said.

"The only ones who want it (the equal rights amendment) are the ultra-liberal people," he said. "The average woman, she doesn't want it."

Norpel said he may use the issue as "trading stock" against liberal proposals that may be made.

Cloudy

Today will be partly cloudy with highs from near 30s in the northeast to 40s in the southwest part of the state. Lows tonight will range from the high teens to the low 20s. Cloudy again Wednesday.

Ford veto would allow more time

Ford, Demos seek energy compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Ford vetoes the bill which would block his oil import tariff hikes for 90 days, he will delay for 60 days his scheduled two monthly \$1-a-barrel boosts, White House sources indicated Monday.

Furthermore, these sources indicated, Ford will at that time—Tuesday—also defer for 60 days his equally controversial plan to remove price controls on domestic crude oil April 1.

The goal of both delay actions would be to give Congress time to produce an energy program.

Such steps toward some compromise would avoid an energy-economic policy confrontation between the Democratic-dominated Congress and the Republican-held White House, these sources suggested.

The steps also would save political face for both sides and strengthen the President's hand in the veto showdown — especially in the Senate, where the outcome could be close.

The sources indicated the White House remained undecided Monday on precisely how to make the announcement, with options ranging from a prime-time television appearance to a low-key release by spokesmen as the message is

sent to Congress. The sources commented after top Ford administration officials and Democrats who control the House Ways and Means Committee began searching through their rival proposals Monday, seeking the elements of an energy legislative compromise.

A comprehensive plan assembled by the committee's Democrats is a "definite move in the right direction," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., who agreed it is a "real basis for talking."

Meantime, at the White House, President Ford huddled with Republican congressional leaders on energy and the economy. A GOP senator indicated Ford would defer the second and third dollars of his controversial scheduled \$3-per-barrel oil tariff increase.

Ford plans an announcement Tuesday in reply to a Democratic proposal that he defer these higher tariffs while compromise energy talks are under way, a White House spokesman said.

The President has promised to veto the bill Congress sent him blocking the tariff hikes for 90 days.

House Speaker Carl Albert

said there is no question but that the House will vote to override, but he could not speak for the Senate, where the vote is too close to call at this time.

The President "is in the process of looking at all the alternatives right now and he has not reached a decision on" the matter of whether to defer the second and third dollars of the tariff hike, Simon told reporters. The first dollar went into effect Feb. 1.

White House spokesmen also insisted after the session with the leadership that Ford had not come to a decision. But Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said of the tariff deferral idea: "It is certainly

possible, given a spirit of compromise, that something may happen there."

Scott said he left the session feeling there would be modifications in Ford's program.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., issued a statement before the leadership meeting saying a proposal he made last week that further oil tariff increases be deferred for 60 days "is very likely to be accepted."

Simon and Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, were among Ford administration officials who were lead-off witnesses as the Ways and Means Committee, which must originate all legislation involving taxes, launched two

weeks of hearings on the energy issues. Simon and Zarb said Ford's proposals were preferable to a plan made public by committee Democrats on Sunday.

The Democrats plan outlined by Ullman calls for a gradual tax hike to 40 cents a gallon by 1979 on excess use of gasoline beyond a family's average basic needs, with rebates through coupons or tax reductions; gradual imposition of oil import quotas as economic conditions permit; creation of a federal agency to buy imported oil; levy of an excise tax on new cars with heavy gasoline drinking habits; and a tax up to 85 per

cent on petroleum producers' windfall profits.

Along with his special tariff program on imported oil, Ford recommended eventually replacing that levy with a \$2-per-barrel excise tax on all domestic crude oil and imported oil; imposing an excise tax of 37 cents per thousand cubic feet on natural gas, putting a windfall profits tax on oil producers, removing price controls on domestic crude oil by April 1, and taking price regulation off new natural gas.

Simon told reporters he thinks Ullman's suggestions represent "a definite plan ... a basis of discussion."

Phnom Penh casualties mounting; city surviving on U.S. airlift aid

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led insurgents fired Chinese-made rockets into two crowded sections of Phnom Penh and its nearby airfield Monday, killing at least 19 persons and wounding about 20.

It was the heaviest toll of casualties in the Khmer Rouge's two-month shelling campaign against the isolated Cambodian capital. The city is cut off from the outside world by road and river, surviving on a U.S.-financed airlift of ammunition, fuel and rice.

A single rocket struck outside the Monorom Hotel shortly before dusk. Witnesses said 11 persons were killed and more than a dozen wounded. Most of

the casualties were hotel employees, pedicab drivers and passers-by.

The hotel, which houses the news teams of two American television networks, had most of its windows blown in by the blast, the second time in the past week a rocket round has struck near the building.

At midday, seven persons were killed and four wounded when a rocket wrecked a fruit market. Another eight rockets struck at Pochentong market adjacent to the airfield outside Phnom Penh, killing one person and wounding four.

None of the aircraft flying into Pochentong with supplies was hit by the rockets. Diplomatic sources revealed that a record number of flights was made

Sunday, with 30 flights by C130 Air Force cargo planes on lease to a civilian company and 12 by DC8 cargo jets.

The United States is spending \$10.1 million on the airlift while Cambodian troops try — so far without success — to clear rebel forces at key points along the Mekong River and reopen it to supply convoys.

In South Vietnam, 27 opposition lawmakers said any new U.S. aid "should not be given to the administration of (President Nguyen Van) Thieu but to a peace-oriented government supported by the majority of people through genuinely democratic and honest elections."

CAC fears loss of new fees to CAMBUS

By CHRIS KITTLESON
Staff Writer

Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) President John Hedge, G. said Monday he is "distressed" at the possibility that additional student activities monies that might go to CAC may go to pay for CAMBUS.

Student activities fees were raised to \$9.60 per student per semester at the September meeting of the Board of Regents, an increase of \$3.10. According to the UI Student Association Constitution, any fees designated by the central administration for student allocation must be split equally between CAC and the Student Senate. Now CAC members fear that the central administration may earmark some of the additional money to defray the expected CAMBUS deficit.

At the CAC meeting Monday, Hedge said that the CAC may be expected to pay half of the \$48,000 deficit, but "we were never asked."

Hedge said he is against the allocation of potential CAC monies to what he called "non-academic affairs." He said that a consideration from the central administration to use the money

for CAMBUS might indicate that administrators think "we are primarily here not to study, but to have our social functions taken care of."

Hedge announced plans for CAC members to go to the state legislature to argue for allocation of the additional funds for academic affairs. He said that of the present \$6.50 per student fee, only 91 cents goes to academic affairs.

In other action, the CAC declared "unconstitutional" the Student Senate's resolution opposing the use of mandatory student fees to pay for John Dean's speech at the UI.

At its Feb. 18 meeting, the Student Senate passed a resolution asking the University Lecture Committee (ULC) to either cancel Dean's appearance or use a door cover charge to pay his fee.

In a resolution written by Hedge, the CAC stated that Dean's lecture is an academic matter under control of the ULC. Authorized by the CAC at its Feb. 28 meeting, the resolution stated that the ULC is directly responsible to the CAC and not the Student Senate, which by constitution is restricted to non-academic affairs.

According to the resolution, the Student Senate willfully disregarded this restriction, and drafted the resolution without consent of the CAC. The CAC therefore resolved that the Student Senate resolution to the ULC be formally censured as an unconstitutional action and as such be "disregarded."

Hedge emphasized that it is not the resolution's content, but rather the resolution itself which is unconstitutional.

The CAC voted to set up a

March 22 meeting with Daily Iowan Editor Jim Fleming and Publisher Michael Stricklin to discuss a CAC proposal for a change in authority at the UI. Hedge said the CAC is proposing a three-month trial period during which the editor would be able to make the final determination on the amount of news space in the paper.

The CAC also voted to hold executive elections on April 14. The elections will be carried out by the CAC's councilors-elect.

ISBA president elected

Norman Coleman, L2, emerged Monday as the winner in the second run-off election for the presidency of the Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA).

Coleman defeated the cooperative of Gary Armstrong, L2, and Jim Wilson, L2, by a vote of 166 to 142.

The two run-off elections — apparently unprecedented in ISBA history — were necessitated by the large field of presidential candidates and the requirement that the winner receive a majority.

Six candidates were entered in the first ISBA presidential election, with three in the first run-off.

"The main thing I stressed in the campaign," Coleman said in an interview Monday, "is the tying of the law school in with the university and the community."

Coleman said he would like to see the ISBA act as a sponsor for a community meeting to be held in the law school. These meetings and scheduled speeches by faculty and local officials, he said, would expose law students to the "concerns of the community."

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Postscripts

Free play

"Yucca Flats: A Tragedy" by Adam LeFevre will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre. The play is being directed by Michael Robertson. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

Mother of the Year

Applications are available at the Union Activities Center for the Mother of the Year Award. The award will be made April 19 at the Parents' Weekend Luncheon.

League of Women Voters

"Iowa City Community Development" will be the topic for discussion at the Johnson County League of Women Voters unit meetings at 9:15 a.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.; at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at 207 Black Springs Circle; and at 8 p.m. Thursday at 260 Black Springs Circle. Child care will be provided at today's meeting.

Darnell Hawkins lecture

Darnell Hawkins, candidate for an appointment to the Department of Afro-American Studies, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 205 English-Philosophy Building.

'Don Juan' film

Moliere's "Don Juan," a film in French directed by Marcel Bluwal, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today at Room 122 Schaeffer Hall. Admission is free.

Scripture and payer

A Scripture and prayer seminar on St. John's Gospel will House to boycott the John Dean lecture. Participants are asked to bring their own signs, if possible. For more information call Lori Newton at 338-8063.

Bible study

Bible study will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union Danforth Chapel. All are invited.

Bible study will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Union Kirkwood Room. All are invited.

GOLF

Fraternity and sorority pledge class presidents and representatives of Greek Opportunity for Leadership and Friendship, GOLF, will meet from 6:45-7:45 p.m. today at the Union Purdue Room. This will be the first meeting for the spring pledges.

Animal Protection League

Animal Protection League will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Union Hub Room.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's national honorary and service sorority, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Union Activities Center.

Dean lecture boycott

A picket line will begin at 7 p.m. today in front of the Field House to boycott the John Dean Lecture. Participants are asked to bring their own signs, if possible. For more information call Lori Newton at 338-8063.

City budget hearing

Public Hearing on the Iowa City Budget will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Civic Center. The 66 per cent bus fare increase will be discussed. For more information call Jim Maher at 351-0742.

Simple Living

The Action Studies course on Simple Living will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lutheran Student Center to discuss "Education."

SECO meeting

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Minnesota Room. The newly elected officers for UI SECO and SECO-APTA (Administrative Professional and Technical Association) will hold office.

Betty Grossman talk

Betty Grossman, Program Coordinator of the St. Louis Art Museum, will speak at 8 p.m. today at Room E109 Art Building. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Europe Charter flights

Two of the UI sponsored charter flights to Europe this summer are open. July 29 to London and May 30 to Paris. The other charter flights are closed. For more information contact the Office of International Education at Room 316 Jessup Hall, 353-6249.

Union food boycott

The Union Food Boycott will meet today and next week at the Union. Please contact the Farmworkers Support Committee at 338-3984.

Hatha Yoga classes

Seven weeks of Hatha Yoga will be offered by the UI Division of Recreational Services. For more information call 353-3494.

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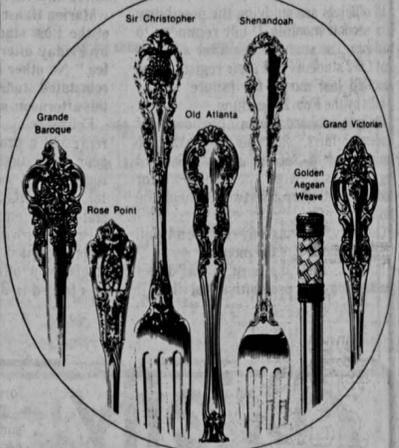
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'They would say we're too political'

Conservative group won't seek recognition

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

A newly formed Iowa City conservative group, the Conservative Youth Union (CYU), which is already involved in a controversy over its membership, will not seek UI recognition or funding, according to CYU President Michael Mulford, B4.

Mulford, a former UI student senator, said, "I'm realistic in that respect. I've been trying to get funding for conservative groups for years now."

"Student Senate has a bias for liberal, social action groups," he said. "So I'd say funding from the Senate is down the drain. They would say we're too political."

Ray Reznor, LI, expected to be elected Senate president tonight, disputed this statement, saying that a group's politics wouldn't necessarily affect its chances for funding.

In response to Mulford's statement

that the Senate has a liberal bias, Reznor said he didn't know how liberal or conservative the new senators are, but said, "I wouldn't consider myself ultra-liberal."

"If Student Senate has been traditionally very liberal," Reznor said, "it is only because the student body is. The people elected aren't that different from the rest of the students."

As for funding the CYU, Reznor said, "There has been a question of the legality of the registration of its members," and if the CYU wanted funding, the Senate would only consider it after an investigation.

The press release announcing formation of the CYU called the group "a coalition of conservative groups," including Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), College and Young Republicans, and campus Air Force and Army ROTC.

However, Lt. Col. Raymond B. MacQueen, head of the UI Air Force

ROTC program, said Monday the implication that ROTC is affiliated with the CYU "is a lie."

"We have absolutely nothing to do with it," MacQueen said. "We cannot endorse any political group. We're apolitical."

After the press release flap, Mulford backtracked and said, "We have members from the various groups." The groups themselves are not affiliated, he said.

The controversy was reminiscent of an incident in March 1974, when it was discovered that Mulford, as chairman of YAF, had apparently added the names of more than 100 ROTC members without their consent to the YAF membership lists.

After the incident, Mulford was reprimanded by mid-American YAF Director Patrick Perry, and was removed as president of the Iowa and UI YAF chapters.

Mulford said another reason the

CYU will not seek UI funding is because "we're not working only on the UI campus."

The press release said the CYU's goals are to promote "the conservative philosophy on campuses and across the state," to provide "a rational alternative to the leftwing propaganda being distributed across campus," and to reverse "the growing leftward trend in American politics."

Mulford said the CYU's off-campus activities will include giving conservative literature to high school libraries, lobbying for conservative issues on the state level, and educating people on national issues.

Activities on campus will include countering "things that the United Farm Workers are putting out, which are completely untrue," he said, and opposing the UI mandatory activities fee, which according to the CYU release, "subsidizes socialists and gays."

The activities fee was a major issue in last year's Student Senate elections. Mulford managed the Progressive Libertarian Party (PLP), which opposed the fee.

The PLP won five Student Senate seats. The other party, Better Days, won 10 seats.

But Mulford said the PLP was valuable as "the first organized slate of conservatives" to run in a Senate election, and that it provided "a model for the CYU."

The CYU, like the PLP, is a "loose coalition," Mulford said. As president, he said he is a "figurehead," and just lets the people "do their own thing."

According to Mulford, the CYU will first fill an educational role, and organize on the "grassroots" level. But he predicted the organization will campaign for a third party conservative candidate in the 1976 U.S. presidential election.

Proposed bus fare hike expected to dominate public budget hearing

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

A proposed 10-cent increase in Iowa City bus fares promises to be the most controversial topic discussed at a public hearing tonight on the proposed Iowa City fiscal 1976 budget.

The hearing will be held by the Iowa City Council at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The purpose of the public hearing is to give citizens an opportunity to respond to the various recommendations contained in the budget document.

Although the council cannot increase the proposed tax levy of 42.733 mills (\$4,119,634) after the public hearing (unless it holds another hearing) it can decrease it.

The \$17.8 million budget is the largest in Iowa City history. The budget for fiscal year 1975 was \$11.6 million.

City transit fares will rise from 15 cents to 25 cents effective July 1, 1975 if the budget is approved as currently stated.

Bus service is slated to be expanded to include the Wardway area by March 1, 1976. The morning and evening rush-hour service instituted for the winter months is also projected to continue through the school year—September to May.

Saturday service is also scheduled to return to 30-minute "headways." Buses now run every hour on Saturdays.

Sewer and water rates are expected to rise, if the budget is approved. The city administration expects to increase the sewer fees to provide an additional \$173,754 in revenues, bringing total sewer fees to \$757,256. Water rates are anticipated to increase to provide an additional \$66,793 in operating funds.

The city library is projected to receive an increase in funds this year (a total of \$350,000) to provide additional staff service for the children's room and the reference information desk.

A proposed tree planting project for designated areas within the city will cost an estimated \$15,000.

The city's allotment for recreation is ex-

pected to increase an estimated \$40,984 (or a total of \$343,266) to help "restore the service levels of 1973 at the playgrounds, swimming pools, and in winter sports activities."

Included in the proposed budget are funds to finance higher salaries for city employees. The raises are a result of the recent collective bargaining agreement between the city and its employees.

The city can expect to receive an additional \$560,000 in tax money as a result of higher property appraisals during fiscal 1977.

To balance the budget, which in its initial stages showed a \$1.2 million deficit, adjustments of slightly over \$1 million were made.

This year, for the first time, the City Council reviewed the budget in its rough stages and made recommendations and decisions on priority areas for funding.

The council is to take final action on the budget Tuesday, March 11. The budget document must be submitted to the state for tax certification by March 15.

Liquor bill before Senate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill which its sponsor hopes would start phasing Iowa out of the liquor business was introduced in the Senate Monday.

The measure, by Sen. James Gallagher, D-Jesup, would permit individuals in communities not served by state liquor stores to operate their own liquor stores.

"If the state approves, then they would go through the city council the same as a person who wants to open a tavern," Gallagher said. "The city council has the right to say 'yes' or 'no.'"

Gallagher's proposal would not require a license fee but would require the store owner to post a \$5,000 bond.

"That's so it isn't only the rich who can get into the business," Gallagher said.

Local liquor store owners would be required to purchase their stocks from the state and they would have to abide by the prices set by the state.

"If this works well without the fears that accompanied liquor by the drink, we could request in future legislation to phase out the state in liquor warehousing and sales," Gallagher said.

The Jesup Democrat said that in many areas of the state people live 20 miles or more from a state liquor store.

He contends that these people drive to a larger community to purchase liquor and then do their other shopping while they are there.

The locally-owned liquor store "would benefit the community instead of the out-of-state owner of shopping centers" that get the business when the small town shopper goes to the larger community to shop, Gallagher said.

He said the state should get out of the liquor business and leave it to private enterprise for all citizens' benefit.

International business course introduced

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

The Center for World Order Studies (CWOS), in its effort to develop a World Order Studies curriculum, has introduced a course in the Economics Department called Topics in International Business.

Taught by Robert R. Miller, assoc. professor of Business Administration, the course involves the study of the multinational corporation as a source of international tension.

Miller discussed the course at a CWOS seminar Monday night, opening his remarks by saying, "This is something that's being attempted this semester for better or worse."

According to Miller, the course is structured to get students to think about what it is that the less-developed countries are looking for in terms of

foreign investment (into their countries) — and what the multinational corporation is investing for.

"There are a lot of things floating around about the multinational corporation," Miller said. "This is an attempt to structure the thinking about it."

Miller's initial assessment of the course is mixed; a combination of an expansive initial interest and the fact that the course seems too structured in terms of definition of the multinational corporation.

There's a lot that can't be measured, he said. But what is measured doesn't always seem quantifiable as far as his students are concerned.

"They (students) don't like the idea that you can put numbers on everything," Miller said.

"That's something that's hard to argue with, but I don't know quite how to handle it," he said.

Hanno Hardt, professor of journalism, suggested a possible means of coping with the problem.

"I think you can get away from some of this if you get away from economic literature," Hardt said. "Any news magazine may get at some of the feelings that the people have."

The image of the multinational corporation is suffering. According to Miller, the horror stories surrounding the tales of such enterprises stem from the pure size of the entity and poor policies employed by countries in which multinational corporations have roots.

The corporations seem to

have some sort of mystical power, Miller explained. "It helps to say exactly what is controllable."

"I'm trying to cut through the kinds of things that come out in popular readings," Miller said.

The question plaguing the structure of the course, and seemingly the students, is the negative attitude surrounding the concept of the multinational corporation.

For instance, suppose it could be shown, statistically, that the presence of such a corporation in another country was actually healthy for their economy.

Miller outlined the case of Canada, in which British and American countries are doing more good than Canada's host firms. The Canadians, said Miller, don't eye the foreign presence with much gratitude.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

The Bus Fare

Tonight's public hearing on the proposed 1975-76 city operating budget is shaping up as another fight over bus fares. Once again (it happened last year) the budget contains a proposal to raise the fares from 15 to 25 cents — a 66 per cent increase.

Iowa City currently has the best municipal transit system in the state. But a cross-roads has now been reached — whether the City Council will continue the commitment that made the local transit system the best, or whether it will succumb to financial pressure and allow mass transit to fade.

The proposed 25 cent fare not only constitutes an extra burden to regular bus riders — including low-income people such as students and the elderly — but it is important to remember that it also threatens the system itself.

Before the city took over the mass transit system from private ownership nearly four years ago, the system had experienced escalating fare increases and a corresponding decline in ridership. Since the city took over operation, ridership has risen every year. When

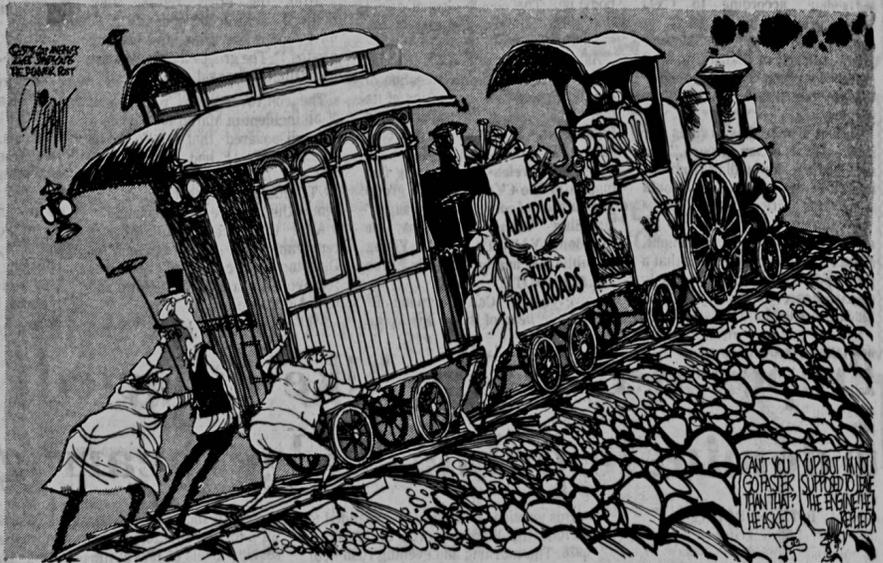
and if the bus fares go up, that yearly increase will not only stop but will surely reverse itself.

Because of the pressures of noise and air pollution caused by private autos, the time has come to stop considering mass transit as an optional program to be financed by high fares and the budget left-overs of other departments. Mass transit should take its place with streets and public protection as a major priority of cities.

Go to the council meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center. Demand the retention of the 15 cent fare.

Bill Roerman
Jim Fleming
William Flannery
Beth Simon
Chuck Hawkins
Valerie Sullivan
Kris Jensen

Glenn Sartori
Linda Schuppener
Mark Pesses
Kista Clark
Lori Newton
Bob Jones
Tim Ohsann



'WE COULD NATIONALIZE IT, OR MAYBE GET SOME ARAB TO BUY IT—BUT WHERE COULD YOU FIND AN ARAB THAT DUMB?'

Decriminalization: The Burning Question

Even though certain idiots in the Iowa Senate voted against marijuana decriminalization, it is good that the Iowa City Council has endorsed it. Presently under Iowa's law, violators can be charged with an indictable misdemeanor facing penalties of up to six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Although offenders rarely get the maximum sentence, this law is ridiculously unfair. If decriminalized the offender would receive no criminal record or fine exceeding \$100, for possession.

On Oct. 5, 1973 the state of Oregon completely removed all criminal penalties for the private possession and use of marijuana. The new law reclassifies possession of up to one ounce as a "violation" with a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine. The offenders receive no criminal record and pay the fine like a parking ticket. The Oregon police have noticed no increase in marijuana usage under the new law, proving the state has not gone to pot, as some feared.

Decriminalization, by no means radical, has met opposition. Iowa City Councilman Tim Brandt said, "The effects of marijuana smoking should be known before making any moves to lessen penalties." This is an emotional statement which assumes the effects of marijuana smoking are a complete mystery. There are positively no harmful effects from moderate marijuana smoking, a fact experts agree on.

There has been biased unfair research done of the long term effects of heavy marijuana smoking, causing people to be fearful of the drug.

In a recent experiment by the Department of Experimental Psychology at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington D.C., their rats did not develop an increased appetite after consuming marijuana. About 60 per cent of the time humans develop an increased appetite after smoking marijuana. These rats showed a definite decrease in appetite.

"A possible explanation of the discrepancy lies in the differences given to human and animal subjects, for animal subjects are typically given doses 10 to 100 times larger than human subjects are given," according to T.F. Elsmore and G.V. Fletcher, observers of the experiment.

The animals are injected and/or fed extreme amounts of Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the synthesized primary active chemical in marijuana. It is no wonder the poor animals get sick and die, given such high doses, creating negative data. It would be physically impossible for humans to self-administer equivalent doses.

There was a report issued last November by the National Institute on Drug Abuse which said heavy long term

marijuana useage may interfere with reproduction, disease resistance, and basic biological processes. It then cautioned that its research was speculative since it involved for the most part, studies on animals and tissue in test tubes.

Three weeks ago, "Consumer Reports" came out with the statement in response to speculative data saying, "The fact that marijuana smoking is harmful to the health remains to be proven."

Former President Nixon appointed a national commission on marijuana and drug abuse which gave its report in March 1972. Results were:

There is no evidence that experimental or intermittent use of marijuana causes physical or psychological harm.

Research hasn't shown any organ disfunction caused by marijuana.



Letters

Oligopolic Lecture Force?

TO THE EDITOR:

I would gladly have a \$3,500 fee paid to the never before institutionalized Paul Sugy or Gary Koch, if they were a member of the oligopolic lecture force composed of Watergate figureheads. But since they don't belong to that elite corps of lecturers, and they don't violate my moral conscience, I guess I'll be stuck with that meany, John Dean.

Maybe Paul and Gary can organize a successful coup d'etat before Mr. Dean arrives here, so that they can be the guest lecturers. Just think, the University Lecture Committee would get a bargain in that the students would hear two non-violent, moral individuals instead of one hard core criminal.

Tim Hamann A2
144 Rienow

Nearer my God to thee...

TO THE EDITOR:

Aware that prayer and contemplation can be engaged in outside the limits of a cathedral or synagogue, and that mediative applications are as effective no matter the location from which the petition is offered, still...

Why is Danforth Chapel locked, and if remaining locked, what purpose does it serve?

S.A. Richards

Op-ed Page Editor's note: It is my opinion—totally unsubstantiated—that the cause for the closing of Danforth Chapel may be the same rationale for the closing of a similar small chapel on the Yale university campus. As one Yale dean put it, "More souls were being conceived in the chapel than were being saved in it."

Unfair Hike

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Thursday night, Feb. 27, at the Transit Advisory Committee meeting, the subject of increased bus fares was brought up. This meeting was the last chance for

Mike Jamosky

the City Council to receive input of the local transit experts and concerned citizens prior to the public budget hearing. All three operators of local transit systems plus professional transit planners attended. The suggestion arose that the TAC make a resolution concerning fares for the council to follow up on. This suggestion was not received openly. Councilwoman Penney Davidson stated that the council has virtually decided on the 25 cents fare increase.

Will this same attitude prevail at the public hearing tonight? Is the purpose of a public hearing served by a council "that has virtually made up its mind to raise bus fares?"

Don't let the City Council ignore the wishes of the people of Iowa City. Attend the budget hearing tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

The desires of the citizens of this community deserve to be heard. If you believe transit should be given a higher priority in the face of tremendous energy uncertainties, show up and speak up.

Gary Klinefeller
CAMBUS Director

Law & Disorder

TO THE EDITOR:

Our director of public safety has praised Johnson County attorney Jack Dooley, for his cooperation with law enforcement. I wish to commend him, also.

Now, if someone could come up with a plan whereby the Iowa City police department would seek out the criminals who are roaming about loose, and quit molesting the women and children (also recalling dirty valentines), Iowa City would be a much better place to live.

Ted Jones, A3
Iowa City

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.

Transcriptions

bill roerman



To do any good this column should have been written a week or more ago. Since it wasn't it now serves only as an afterthought—and a prediction of things to come.

Last Thursday, the students of this university—or at least those who bothered to vote in the campus elections—approved a new "opt-out" funding scheme sponsored by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

The new system is the mirror image of the present "check-off" system which provides funds for ISPIRG, CAMBUS and a few other campus causes.

As in the old check-off system, cards which list the groups seeking funds will be given to students at registration. And, as before, those who indicate that they wish to contribute to one or more of the groups will be billed for the donation on their first U-bill.

The big difference is that now students will indicate their willingness to support ISPIRG by doing nothing. If they do not wish to contribute to ISPIRG they must indicate that on the card.

For each time that a student forgets to mark an X on the card, ISPIRG will pick-up a \$1.50. (More if ISPIRG decides to raise its donation rate.) A reminder will be mailed to those who don't make the X.

The obvious and admitted aim of the new funding system is to raise more money for ISPIRG.

All in all, the opt-out system isn't very complicated. The only part of it that is difficult to understand is how an organization like ISPIRG could sponsor it.

Under the old system, any student who wanted to give money to ISPIRG and/or any other organization represented on the card, could do it with a minimum of difficulty. Check the desired groups on the card, turn it in with the other registration materials and that was that.

Since everyone who wanted to give had a chance to do so under the old system, the only way ISPIRG can collect more money under the new system is by taking it from people who don't want to give—from those who forget to mark the card.

ISPIRG is involved in a number of worthwhile projects. The organization's members lobby for consumer and environmental interests at the state and local level. They work hard to inform the public about a variety of significant issues.

It is more than a little disappointing to see such a high-minded group involved in a scheme

to rip-off the students of their own university. In talking to an ISPIRG member about the opt-out system, I was told that the local group felt justified in promoting the scheme because worthwhile projects were being threatened by a lack of funds. To continue its "good work" the local chapter had to find a way to collect more money.

This is the sort of end-justifies-the-means reasoning that has been used as a justification for some of the most disreputable projects in history.

The opt-out system not only raises moral questions, but may also cause practical problems for ISPIRG.

If ISPIRG is to be an effective organ for the public interest, it must command a certain amount of trust and respect from the people it professes to look out for. Without that trust and respect the group can be dismissed by the powers-that-be as a bunch of noisy, slightly misbehaved kids.

But every time a student accidentally gives money to the opt-out system, ISPIRG will lose a possible supporter. Few students live in a

vacuum. The student who has been ripped-off will undoubtedly tell his or her friends, and ISPIRG will loose up to a dozen more possible supporters.

The opt-out system may have one more disadvantage for the group. Students faced with the opt-out plan can rightfully question the motives of a group which sponsored such a dishonest proposal. It is hard to guess what the extent of the indignation will be. I can only say that I have given to ISPIRG since the beginning of the check-off system. But I won't give them a dime under the opt-out plan.

Because the opt-out system was approved in Thursday's campus elections, it looks like we are stuck with it for at least a year unless Pres. Boyd decides to veto the plan.

It would be nice if students would boycott ISPIRG donations at upcoming registrations. It would unfortunately mean hard times for ISPIRG, but it would be worth it if it brought a quick repeal of the opt-out system.

It is too much to hope that such a boycott will take place. We can only hope that the ISPIRG leadership sees the error of its ways and voluntarily dumps opt-out.

ISPIRG

the Daily Iowan

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Letters

Checking Woody's Notes

TO THE EDITOR:
I recently asked Woody Stodden (DI Letters Feb. 10) to document three assertions that he made concerning the UFW and the local Farmworkers Support Committee: a) the assertion that the New York Times has called UFW and Teamster contracts "roughly equivalent;" b) the assertion that reliable polls indicate that 54 per cent of union workers favor so-called right-to-work laws; and c) the statement that the Farmworkers Support Committee has formally denounced individuals from its views on the UFW.

Woody offers three dates from the New York Times to substantiate his first assertion. Let's look at each of these. April 19, 1973. According to Woody this article points out that "...though one Teamsters contract got lower wages, they also got such fringe benefits as pensions, unemployment compensation and medical care." In fact this article discusses a meeting between Cesar Chavez, George Meany, and other AFL-CIO officials in Washington, D.C. and there is not mention of any contract terms. Woody either hasn't read it or he is lying.

July 12, 1973. According to Woody this article states that "the Teamster contract with Gallo paid \$2.76 an hour while the UFW would have gotten \$2.40 an hour." He adds that the Teamster's contract was approved 158 to 1 in an election administered by a Roman Catholic priest.

In fact this "article" occupies about two inches of one column and is a straight press release from a Teamster area supervisor, Jim Smith. Woody even misquotes Smith in saying a new set contract would only give \$2.40 an hour when Smith was in fact referring to the expired UFW contract. (The wages under new UFW contracts at Almaden, Christian Brothers and Paul Masson all run substantially higher than Gallo).

As regards the "election" at Gallo, Ronald B. Taylor writing in the New York Times of Feb. 8, 1975 points out that this was a card count and "no independent third party verified the claim." He adds, "...when questioned, Ernest Gallo acknowledged that the UFW 'Gallo workers' who had gone out on strike had not taken part in the contract ratification process. Only those strikebreakers working behind the UFW picket lines had signed cards authorizing the Teamsters to represent them and the contract ratification was made by checking those cards." The overwhelming majority of Gallo workers were on strike when Woody's so-called election was being held!

Sept. 15, 1974. According to Woody this article "goes into depth about the fringe benefits the Teamsters gave, calling the wages equal." In fact this article calls Teamsters wages "close to" but not equal to UFW wages. It should also be noted that this article was written by a free-lance California writer named Winthrop Griffith and appeared in the N.Y. Times Magazine under the title "Is Chavez Beaten?" Who, one may ask, is Winthrop Griffith?

A fourth New York Times ar-

ticle from which Woody quotes was simply not there (either the April 1 or 24 issue, p. 36, column 4). One issue yielded a page of used car ads and another an article on beauty salons!

Regarding Woody's second assertion concerning union support of so-called right-to-work laws Woody says he can't substantiate it yet. But Woody gave us exact figures (54 per cent) from "reliable polls." Why can't he find them!!!

Finally concerning Woody's statement that "the Farmworkers Support Committee has formally denounced these people..." he now says that he meant exactly the opposite!! It was the fact that the committee wasn't "formally denouncing" people that concerned him.

The Farmworkers Support Committee is not in the business of denouncing people Mr. Stodden, and it speaks frequently to the issues in signed articles in the DI. Woody asks: If people "represent only their own opinions how can we be sure they know what they are talking about?" One good way is to check facts and sources. Everytime I check Woody's I find them either distorted or non-existent.

Near the end of his column Woody reveals his open sympathies for the Teamsters Union. My advice to Woody is that he start submitting his columns to the Teamsters and Gallo because everyone else who is spreading their lies is getting paid good money for it.

James P. Walters

On Bowie

TO THE EDITOR:
I couldn't help but notice the remarks John Bowie made in the Feb. 23 DI. Commenting on what he would do with the paper next year he stated: "We'll probably try to hang on tightly and write about things with some degree of literacy and perception. Then again, we may have to deal with CAMBUS, the law school and Gerald Ford."

If Mr. Bowie considers the most popular and beneficial student service (CAMBUS) on this campus to be a pain in the ass, then possibly his editorship would be less than desirable to several thousand people who use the service. Our support from the DI this year has consisted primarily of coverage on accidents. I would consider it highly desirable if CAMBUS patrons could be better informed on their service. We don't need John Bowie.

Gary Klinefelter
Student Director of CAMBUS

For Dean

TO THE EDITOR:
It is well and proper that the University Lectures Committee be free to invite any and all to come and speak on matters of general interest. This "open podium" principle should apply no matter how controversial or unpopular a particular speaker may be. In spite of his racist views, Dr. R. J. Herrnstein should have been permitted to have his say when he came to the university in February 1972. He should also have then been subjected to cross-examination. The same principle holds for Watergate conspirator John Dean. He should be "heard out" and subjected to the examination of

those interested. It is, however, unfortunate that the lecture committee did not raise their sights to higher levels and find someone who has more to offer than public penance on this very timely concern. May I suggest that for the near future the committee consider:

Dr. Raoul Berger who is the Charles Warren Senior Fellow of American Legal History at Harvard Law School...

Further, that they invite or challenge a member of our own faculty to prepare a public lecture on the subject. The law school would be an obvious place to begin because surely that faculty has good reason to do some timely self-examination since so many of their profession were implicated.

Perhaps Dr. Arthur Bonfield, our man in constitutional law, should be asked to prepare a public statement on Watergate and its implications for the university.

Philip L. Shively
Executive Secretary
The Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities
On Grading-

Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

Two related articles on grading (DI, Feb. 25) ought to give rise to thought. Undoubtedly, grade inflation, which takes place throughout the country, is related to both undergraduate success at protecting GPA's and to disenfranchisement of the traditional grading system through its easy dispensations of what, disastrously so, constitutes the good things of university life—all those A's and B's.

Certainly, no one would dare suggest that students—Them!—are getting brighter. No, one realizes that disenfranchised faculty know all too well the special psychic comfort provided by the good things—its origin as a university for which inflated grading is an unquestioned given, graduate school.

That undergraduates fear, and that younger faculty, in effect pamper—these give with my experience. Long ago an undergraduate, and now a teacher of undergraduates who tortures himself and watches his compatriots torture themselves at grading time. We all torture ourselves and we all fear because we all know that the grading system is precisely what Huntley says it is—corrupt.

And its corruption as a process follows from the corruption of those who make the process. The undergraduate seeks, falsely, the good grade. Faculty seeks, falsely, to assuage the bell-curve imperatives of the system. Together, they find a happy medium—contract grading. But that is just a further corruption. Schuster, who means well, perhaps unwittingly, makes the slip: "A contract A just means you do good work." Just what does that mean? A contract A represents, perhaps, B work—just more of it? The slippage in what we mean and what we say is becoming perilous. The culture is a whole—the language out of Washington and the language at the university complement each other in their obfuscations.

We are out of touch with the words we use. And that is the ultimate source of the corruption. The grading system is a

language we use, rather are forced to use—to enact the behaviorist carrot-donkey thoroughly insidious theory of education and human nature. As demanded by the Stuit-ites for whom we work, and to serve the corporations and vocations, the professional and graduate schools for whom we also work. We simplify ourselves for them. We become students with grades and we become grading machines so that they won't have to do the dirty work.

The contract grading system is caught up within this system—indeed is a child of it. And like all children, it is a little soft. And like all things soft, it buffers us against the abrasions that have to be risked if we are to grow. Do we really need the label of a grade—such a simple thing—to tell us we have grown? The contract grading system is as corrupting as the traditional system. Each speaks the same corrupt language. We ought to speak ourselves in our own words, if we must evaluate students—and we must do that not to serve the student who needs and requires some good old-fashioned "talkin'-to."

Let's junk the whole A-B-C-D-F language and not substitute a 1-9 or a plus-minus system instead, for these are as absurd as a contract system or any other system that remains bound to simple scheme-making. Let's for each student we teach, write, in our own words, an evaluation of the work that's been done in the classroom and on paper of its competence. Of the effort that's been given. Of the quality of thought. Of the temper of response.

Let's use our own words to understand for ourselves the complexity of evaluation and the complexity of the person being evaluated. Let Xerox and Iowa Law read these evaluations. The students themselves ought to demand this, if they take learning, evaluation, and themselves seriously. Not until they do, undoubtedly, will we cease liberally producing such insipid ways to get around the system.

Not until undergraduate students—they are huge in number—refuse to allow themselves to be deceived and lied to in the special way that grades, contract or otherwise, deceive and lie, will the university begin to become a place and a process for vital communication.

Wayne Prophet, G
351 EPB

"Truth" Reply-

Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

As for who is "missing the point" in Jim Owen's letter (DI March 3), it is obvious he has slid right by it.

Kay Hill
Kent E. Hill

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In my so called "self-righteous backbiting" editorial, my intention was to make students aware of the fact that our mandatory student fees are being misused. I fail to see where I confused this intention with "morality" and "bilking Americans out of their hard earned money."

But more important, I had to laugh out loud when Mr. Owen said "It seems apparent that many people are interested in listening to Dean." Open your eyes Mr. Owen and read the papers!

The I-Poll taken last week showed that only 33.5 per cent of the students polled had intentions of attending the lecture. In regards to Letters to the Editor, there have been four against hearing Dean and the misuse of funds, with only two in favor. The "Chronicle of Higher Education" stated that 1,000 students and teachers signed petitions protesting the fee for Dean at Georgetown University. At the State University College of Oneonta, N.Y., two threats were made against his life. The Boston Globe gave Dean a review as the worst and most boring speaker ever. And I have received several personal calls from students as well as citizens of Iowa City who are backing the boycott, whereas I received only one from a lady who plans on attending the speech, despite our actions. And Mr. Owen says "Many people are interested in hearing Dean speak?"

As for "How many people were civic-minded enough to bitch when the lecture committee had John Fairbank speak two weeks ago... Weren't there uninterested students then?" Yes, there were uninterested students then and that's it—uninterested!

I, Mr. Owen, am an interested student, and that makes all the difference.

Lori Newton

Don't Go

TO THE EDITOR:

We decided to write this letter in support of the people who have decided the best way to tell John Dean how we feel about him speaking at the UI for a \$3,500 fee is to NOT ATTEND the presentation.

If a contract has been unwisely made to pay him for coming regardless of current student opinion on the matter, then we are probably stuck. My wife and I do not feel that his right to speak should be infringed upon and therefore we do not support picketing the presentation.

Kay Hill
Kent E. Hill

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Flo Kennedy: 'we can't afford to reniggerize'

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

When God invented the superlative degree, she must have been thinking about Florynce Kennedy. Kennedy is witty, intelligent, consciously outrageous, feisty, sublime, and concerned—all with an "iest."

Sitting in bed, fully dressed and surrounded by papers, she explained that she has a two room office, one dirty, one filthy. "The turmoil in the room is my way of turning it into a home." The room may have been in a turmoil, but Kennedy's mind is more like an automatic rifle: rapid firing and accurate.

She dominated and ran her Monday interview and press conference here, turning it into a personal meeting by asking names and introducing us to each other. "I like to impose my views on the media, to break the mold. The press tends to be elitist—to play up the known people." She likes to get students and people from the community together with the press. "It's important for people to meet. For example, now you know Sandra Lincoln and if there is anything going on at the Law School you both have a contact."

Asked about a recent court case which decided that the seniority system takes precedence over affirmative action in deciding who shall or shall not be laid off, she said the first question which has to be decided is "whether racism or

sexism or ageism has existed in the past. If the answer is yes, then that should be weighed. That is, people hired under affirmative action should be credited with x number of years of seniority, like the veterans are."

"But," Kennedy continued, "the pattern of exclusion goes deeper than that; we can't afford to reniggerize." She explained that black people don't like to hear women and students say they have been niggerized by the system. "In our society the nigger is the lowest and we're the original niggers. I use the word as a generic term for discrimination and isolation, as a substitute for oppression."

For example, she said, a poor white family is working and living in tacky conditions, but better than in Europe—that's deniggerization. Along comes the energy crisis and the plant is shut down and he's laid off and has to collect unemployment and maybe welfare—that's reniggerization.

Or, "blacks are told to get educated, learn French, become a judge, then they won't be niggers." But she continued, "you're supposed to turn in your balls." So a black judge who announces that he won't set high bail or fines for blacks, is transferred out of criminal court to civil court—that's reniggerization—but it's all right for a white judge to say he's going to throw the book at them. "The black judge was not supposed to relate to blacks, he



Photo by Dom Franco

didn't know he was still a nigger."

There is also something she calls nigger nobility. That's "when you're lying in a ditch with a car on your ankle and you can't scream because you'll wake the neighbors."

Kennedy believes in what she calls the testicular approach—anyone who can hurt you, can be hurt—and she illustrated it by this story: A square housewife is sitting in the dentist chair; the dentist discovers that

she has a grip on his testicles, and the woman says, "we aren't going to hurt each other are we." "In theory," Kennedy said, "we have a right to violence"—to hit Shafley in the mouth, not kill her. But, to continue the metaphor, she said she prefers the testicular approach to castrating—"that gets you in trouble."

People, she said, are being asked whether they prefer to have their arm or their leg cut off and they shouldn't have to

make that choice. "We are still letting the government screw us. We should have a telephone for the Pentagon." Or, as she is quoted in MS magazine: "We ought to give the Pentagon budget to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the HEW budget to the Pentagon. Then we'd have enough money to cure cancer and sickle-cell anemia and muscular dystrophy, and we'd only have telethons for Pentagonorrhoea."

Asked about the recent conviction of Dr. Edelin for manslaughter in a Boston abortion case, she said "they got two for the price of one: a black doctor and the issue back on the front page." She calls the anti-abortion people "fetus fetishists, because they don't care about children."

Boston, she said, "is the racist-sexist capital of the world." Then she went on to say that the "real women's movement is a movement of white women who gather before school boards to prevent blacks from coming into their trashy areas." This movement is older and richer and has women like Louise Day Hicks. She expressed amazement that more feminists don't talk to women like that about the racism of white women instead of "talking to black women about the sexism of black men—it's a family problem."

She also talked about the case of Joanne Little, Little was in jail, and escaped after

allegedly killing the white jailer who had attempted to rape her, with an ice pick he kept in his desk. The jailer was found in her cell, nude and with seminal fluid on his legs. A pathologist contended that men frequently discharge seminal fluid at death, but Kennedy wanted to know if they also "often discharge their clothes."

Florynce Kennedy is 59 years old, and she's packed more into those years than most people would or could into a hundred and fifty-nine years. She was a founder of the National Organization of Women; she was involved in the Black Movement when it was called Civil Rights; she was involved

in the Consumer Movement before Ralph Nader; she founded the Feminist Party in 1971; she was involved in the Peace Movement; and she has worked as a dog-sitter, elevator operator, and as a maid—for three dollars a day.

She also worked her way through college, receiving her B.S. from Columbia University in 1944 and a law degree later. Kennedy is now the director of the Media Workshop—Consumer Information service, and she is the author, with Diane Schuler, of a book called Abortion Rap. Another book, The Pathology of Oppression, is in progress.

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10 Golf duffer's milieu
14 Take it easy
15 Place for a boutonniere
16 Merry sounds
17 French friend
18 Gladden
19 Abbr. in a quotation book
20 Polite response
22 Akin
24 Eastern league
25 Asian tree
26 Suitable for farming
30 Put the screws on
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35 Provoked
36 Freshly
37 Greek Juno
38 One of David's men
39 Long sentence
40 White House room
41 Kind of market
42 One who hauls</p> | <p>43 Put back on the list
45 Wood bevelings
46 Miss West et al.
47 Letter
48 Polite letter words
51 Polite request
56 City of India
57 Kind of blood or Turks
59 "Blessed are the — in spirit"
60 Chinese coin
61 Small quantity
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63 Common verb suffixes
64 Speak
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3 Dismounted
4 Pretext
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8 Encountered
9 Polite response
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12 "There'll be time in..."
13 Piece of glass
21 Cash drawer
23 Fuel
25 Scene of action
26 Detest
27 Town officer
28 Tapestry
29 Polite response
30 Showed curiosity
31 Bring together
32 Pass the buck, in a way
33 Pitchers
35 Puts out of work
38 Polite response
42 Made the score even
44 Motorists' org.
45 Amalgamation
47 Detective Philo
48 Polite query
49 Anti-sub weapon
50 Haul
51 Football move
52 Musical work
53 "And then there were —"
54 Fashion
55 Cupid
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Winter camping Warm friendships on cold ground



Photo by Jim Ebert

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

What kind of people would voluntarily agree to spend five months of the winter, several winters in succession, living in a tent, in the Colorado mountains?

Only crazy people. It gets cold way up there, dipping to 40 below zero with regularity. But anybody who chooses to live in a tent, in the snow, must love it—somehow.

Jim Ebert and Mike Biggs do. So much, that is, that they decided to get others out in the freezing temperatures with them. Thus began what is now an annual trek for UI students, faculty, staff and local residents to the cold wilderness found at 11,000 feet in central Colorado.

Ebert and Biggs were in the army when they first tried the snow life—as part of their survival training. They split up after leaving the army, Ebert returning home to Iowa City

and Biggs heading to mountains further west.

But the pleasures of solitude in the raw elements didn't wane and Ebert, an expedition leader with the Iowa Mountaineers, decided Iowa Citians should get a chance against the snow themselves.

This year's trip, the club's second, drew 32 adventurers for the early January outing. According to Ebert, nearly 75 per cent decided to go after talking to people who had gone on the trip last year.

Transporting 32 people, their equipment, clothing and food for a week from Iowa City to Colorado was a major undertaking in itself. But unlike last year, not everyone made the trip out in the Mountaineers' bus.

Eighteen chose to get there themselves, leaving the other 12 (two up front) to snuggle up close in the back of the well-packed, heatless bus. It was

stacked window-high with boxes of food, shovels, tenting and skiing equipment—all covered with a foam mat—but still had room for people to stretch out and yet stay warm across the Nebraska plain.

"When we started out everybody huddled under a huge piece of canvas to stay warm," said Connie Wilhite, an 18-year-old Iowa City West High senior. "By Des Moines, though, we had out the down bags and blankets—everybody was sharing and trying to help each other keep warm, just like one big happy family."

The group slowed down to pick up camp guard and cook, UI home economics senior Sylvia Witte in Des Moines, but didn't stop again before reaching Leadville, Colo., a few miles from the campsite.

All 32 met in Leadville and the next morning they moved en masse to their new home for the week, then buried beneath three feet of snow.

"The snow was a foot deeper than last year and digging out the 50 by 50 foot campsite took us most of the day," Ebert said. "Only one person besides the staff knew much about winter

camping, but everybody pitched in and camp was up and supper on before it got dark."

Ebert and his staff, Biggs, Brian Claxton, a UI men's P.E. instructor, and Burt Porter, head of the Ft. Carson mountain rescue team and Recondo Mountaineering and Skiing School, took the first night to teach the group how to avoid disaster in the cold.

"We try to teach fundamentals of cold adaptation and how basic metabolic rate can be effected by the cold," Ebert said. "If people know how to acclimatize themselves against the cold, they are less likely to be afraid and suffer frost bite or hypothermia."

The sun's warmth the first morning invited the novice cross-country skiing group to the slopes. Evert, Biggs and Porter carved a 300-foot-long track, packed down on a slope

Continued on page seven



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survival line

By MARK MEYER

I was wondering if any of the area Catholic churches still have masses said in Latin? Also, are there any novena or benediction services in the area on a regular basis? This might be helpful information for students who grew up with the Catholic church before the Ecumenical Council.—BM

Rita Ormsby of Survival Line's staff called the Roman Catholic Vicar of Iowa City. She learned that this July a resolution, mandating that Iowa City Catholic churches have masses in Latin twice a year, will go into effect.

Also, St. Thomas More Church usually has a Latin mass during Lent. It will be announced in its bulletin. They also have benediction on Fridays during Lent after the Stations of the Cross. St. Patrick's Church has a regular novena at 5:10 p.m. on Tuesdays. They have the Stations of the Cross, followed by benediction, at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. during Lent.

Where in Iowa City may one rent a device and a tank for filling balloons with helium?—CF

You can get a tank of helium and rent a regulator, subject to leaving a security for the tank's return, at Hamer Alignment and Frame and Tire, 1021 Gilbert Ct. in Iowa City. Their phone number is 338-1585 or 338-2384.

Wouldn't it be nice to walk around with a cloud of multi-colored balloons over your head, tethered by strings anchored to you, the delight of children, young and old? Alas, it would be expensive. Pop. A tank of helium costs about \$43. The regulator costs approximately \$50, and the tank will set you back \$120. Renting is not so expensive, fortunately. Hamer's told us that they would charge around \$48 for a tank of helium and use of the regulator for a week, provided that the lessee leaves a check for the tank's cost to guarantee its return.

Camping

Continued from page six

below the camp, for the training ground. Everybody learned ascending techniques, the herring-bone, snowplow and telemark stops and sidestepping.

"For the amount they knew about skiing, this was the finest group I've taught," Ebert said, grinning as he remembered early spills in the snow. "With beautiful weather, we got in eight hours of instruction that day."

With new skills still fresh in mind, the next morning the group set off for nearby Cooper Hill, traveling several miles across the land on old skiing trails, and back to camp. Sometimes the group split into two packs, fast and slow, but the 20-degree temperatures kept everyone moving.

The following day meant reaching a little further as the faster group again ascended toward Cooper Hill, and then beyond, to an old mine shaft area six or seven miles from the base camp. Ebert warned of the snow-covered, hidden shafts and nobody strayed far from the group.

One of the novice skiers, Dr. Dorothy Douglas, associate professor at the family practice clinic in the UI College of Medicine, never caught on to the cross-country techniques, despite being very persistent. "I think there was always too much wax on my skis, so they never slid well," said Douglas, who had tried earlier to learn to ski on her own. "As it turned out, the skis became just like long snowshoes. Although I was usually at the tail end of the group, a lot of the time I could go faster, hiking, than most of them could ski."

One who did learn to ski, Joe Lentz, 41 from Elma, Iowa, admitted that often he still couldn't compete with the snow. "It was really strenuous making our way up the trails on the first day," Lentz said, describing the slipperiness of wax on skis, when on the snow. But the ride down made up for any sacrifice.

"It was a blast gliding down each time, even if we did fall and sink into the powder (often four or five feet deep)," Lentz said. "But it was embarrassing, trying to do well and then falling in front of the instructors." The last two days of ski touring gave the group a real workout, testing the best of them against aching muscles and the cold of mountain passes.

"We traveled cross-country

about five miles to the base of Tennessee Pass, along Home Stake Creek and a couple of miles up toward the Tennessee Lakes," Ebert described, noting that the threat of avalanche along the 14-mile journey made the trip the most hazardous they had met.

Their last venturing out from camp, an attempt to reach the summit of Cooper Hill, was only a partial success. The cold temperatures, a steep three-mile climb and the threat of sliding snow forced the group back after coming within 400 feet of the top.

"The weather had turned really cold, about 15 below, and who 10 or 11 when they fell and struggled in the snow," Ebert said. "Our reaction times were way down. It wouldn't have been smart to jeopardize the group just to make it to the top."

Back in camp after the exhausting days, despite the welcome of clumsy tents and cold ground, there was surprisingly little strain among the group. Most, strangers at the outset, found the conditions good and new friendships flourished.

"The cold didn't bother me at all. I'd done some snow camping earlier," said Douglas, whose 10 by 10-foot tent had plenty of room. "The guys did get a little cold, I know," she added, "but that was because they only had five or six people in their tent, not enough to keep warm."

Lentz, unaccustomed to snow camping, didn't fair quite as well. "Nearly everybody had down bags, but mine didn't work," he lamented. "I got another one, though, from Jim (Ebert), and I wasn't cold after that."

What impressed Lentz, like Wilhite, was how a group of strangers could adjust so well under the threatening conditions. "I feel like I made some close friends, even though so many of us were different. We had students, doctors, professors, a policeman, a dentist and a couple of farmers, but we all shared a lot with each other."

With nearly all the pleasures of a "normal" life miles away, maybe it's not that hard to understand why people would draw close and open up to each other. What people were was what they did in the camp and on the trail, with everybody's cooperation and congeniality at a premium almost all the time.

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HERA is a feminist psychotherapy collective offering problem-solving groups for women. Call 338-3410; 644-2637; 351-3152. 3-3

NEW N.A.P.A. auto and truck batteries at cost. Big Sale at Bill's 180 DX, Hwy. 1 and I-80. 351-9713. 3-4

PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic completely confidential. Drop-in; Monday and Friday, 9:30 until 4; Wednesday, 9:30 until 12 or by appointment. 337-2111. 4-3

INSURANCE cancelled, rejected, too high? SR 22 needed? Call Rhoades, 351-0717. Low rates, quick service.

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RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800 4-1

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 3-28

Summer in Europe 65 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED U.S. GOVT APPROVED IWA PAN AM TRANSVAIA 707/707 uni-travel charters

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.—9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 3-26

SEEKING an abortion? Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-5

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 3-7

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish. Master's degree. Experienced. Call 351-6754. 3-4

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wire-rimmed glasses in red case. Desperate! Arlene. 351-9915. 3-6

\$25 reward—Lost Siberian Husky, male, "Lobo", black-gray. 351-0702 3-4

PETS

COCKER spaniel, black male, nine months, housebroken, affectionate, needs loving home. After 4:30, 351-9112. 3-17

AKC Brittany Spaniels, six months, shots, wormed. Good bloodlines. 1-627-2992. 3-5

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 3-26

RIDE-RIDER

NEEDED—Ride to Florida. Will help drive and pay for gas. 337-3048. 3-5

NEED ride for two to Toledo, Ohio for spring break, March 6-7. Liz. 338-3864. 3-5

RIDE wanted—Dallas, spring break. Leave message 305 E. Burlington, Apt. 6. 3-7

THREE riders wanted to share expenses to Florida. 338-6795 after 5 p.m. 3-4

NEED ride desperately to Arizona (or vicinity) spring break. Call Philip. 354-1978. 3-3

WANT someone to pull U-Haul trailer to Houston, spring break. Will contribute \$40 toward gas. 351-5457 or 353-4580. 3-5

WHO DOES IT?

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 4-17

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ALL types of home remodeling, repair, painting, etc. Reasonable. 351-6565; 351-9052. 3-19

NEED some painting done this summer? Interior-Exterior. Hire pro. painters. Guaranteed to underbid. 338-4323. 3-19

REMODELING—Home repairs—Carpentry—Low rates. Joe Michaud, 351-5052. 3-5

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-7

IDEAL GIFT—ARTIST'S PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 4-7

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 4-4

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FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE for BSR, THORENS, GARRARD & DUAL. Bring in your turntable for complete checkup. **ESL, 206 LAFAYETTE DIAL 338-8559**

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HELP WANTED

PHONE WORK and FILING, 5 to 9 P.M. CALL 351-6475

HELP wanted: Persons 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store located at Coralville. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Wages are \$37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write for application and please include your phone number. Interview will be arranged in Coralville. Melers Photo Lab, Inc., Dept. 75 Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 3-17

LOOK! Furniture City is having a clean sweep sale—Everything marked 20 to 50 percent off through March on all furniture and accessories. Furniture City, 223 S. Dubuque, Solon. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays until 5 p.m. 3-24

LIKE new, dark brown, long fringed, genuine leather coat. 351-7087. 3-6

LADIES' Yamaha skis, boots, accessories; used once; size 6 1/2; \$135. Air conditioner, 15,000 BTU, good condition, \$75. Baby items. Call 338-3509. 3-6

WE have moved to 213 North Gilbert—The Next to New Consignment Shop. Furniture, new and old clothes, household items, fur coats. Buy and sell thru us. 351-9463. 3-7

MARANTZ 1060 amplifier, nine months old, used very little. 337-9527. 3-7

AUDIO Research SP3-A preamp, BGW systems 250 poweramp. Warranties. \$875. 338-0889. 3-7

15 inch RCA Victor color TV—New picture tube, \$175 or best offer. 337-2576. 3-4

PANASONIC 4-channel tape player; AM-FM stereo-radio; turntable; \$275. 338-7708. 3-4

TIRES—Three C78-14 Firestone—Mavericks, Comets, \$10.35-1856 after 6 p.m. 3-4

YOU want quality furniture, but don't want to pay high prices. Come to Goddard's and save. We are willing to deal with you. No reasonable offer refused. All living room sets guaranteed for five years. Goddard's, West Liberty. 4-16

THREE rooms new furniture for less than \$12 per month. Goddard's, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 4-16

WINTER clearance sale—All items reduced for quick sale. No reasonable offer refused. Make your own deal at Goddard's West Liberty. Free delivery. Living room set for \$99.95. 4-16

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 3-7

SONY TA-1150 integrated stereo amplifier; \$160 (\$270 new). 351-1848, mornings. 3-10

THE BUDGET SHOP 2230 S. Riverside Drive. Trades Paperback Books. We sell clothes on consignment. Call 338-3418 for information.

SPORTING GOODS

HEAD skis, Marker Roto-mat bindings, \$75. 338-3493, Joe. 3-6

OLD TOWN CANOES will soon be arriving at ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS save shipping charges—order before March 9.

ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS 314 E. Main, West Branch, Open Monday-Friday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-6

MUST sell Head skis 170cm, good condition, \$50. Fisher skis 175cm; Solomon 404 bindings; Henke boots, 6M; poles; all \$175. 353-2165. 3-4

WANTED—Goalie pads, other hockey equipment. Jeff, 338-8410. 3-4

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NEW Raleigh Sprite bicycle, \$110; double bed, complete; piano. 337-2606. 3-6

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Need a typist for your paper? Call 351-8594. 4-7

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TYPING Reasonable. Dial 351-7313 3-7

MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 4-11

TYPING carbon ribbon, electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 4-9

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UNIVERSITY secretary with English degree. IBM Electric; variety of scripts. 338-0395. 3-6

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THIS experience—Former university secretary. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 3-4

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

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 3-31

THIS—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting. Electric. Copying too. 354-3300. 3-6

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DYNACO Pat-4 stereo 120A. Consider trade, \$190. Rick, 337-7437; 337-3978. 3-6

LOOK! Furniture City is having a clean sweep sale—Everything marked 20 to 50 percent off through March on all furniture and accessories. Furniture City, 223 S. Dubuque, Solon. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays until 5 p.m. 3-24

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VIOLIN, good sound, \$225. 351-7354 or 338-7535, message, Karl M. 3-6

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1972 Chevelle Malibu—Automatic, power steering. Great shape, \$1,995. 351-1583 after 5 p.m. 3-5

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1970 Opel Wagon, 1900cc automatic, 40,000 miles. Very good condition. Book \$1,450—Asking \$1,275. 351-3963. 3-4

1968 Volkswagen—New engine, brakes, battery and radials.

Hawks win in double overtime, 65-58

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sports Writer

There will probably never be another Hawkeye basketball team like the present one. That doesn't mean the Hawks are good or bad — the truth is they are both.

A classic example was set forth Monday night in the Field House as Iowa, somehow, some way, managed to take Northwestern into two overtimes before pulling out a 65-58 decision.

For Iowa's fans there was a little bit of everything in the game, which ended with nine straight Iowa free throws. A poor, lifeless first half, a lead

that changed hands over 30 times and, of course, the wild double overtime victory.

"Andy Denning, our trainer, played about the best for us tonight," quipped Iowa Coach Lute Olson following the game. "I'd say anytime you shoot 33 per cent from the field for the things you do — you're not playing good basketball."

And that was pretty much the case Monday evening as both teams at time wandered up and down the court aimlessly. If you came to boo (or cheer) then you got your money's worth.

After a first half that saw Iowa down 21-20, Hawk fans

were looking for the second 20 minutes to pick them up. They didn't need it.

Fred Haberecht, who was injured in the first half during some extremely rough board play, came back and put Iowa on top 48-44 with a minute left in the game. Then with 40 seconds left in the game, and a four point lead, it looked as if the Hawks were going to pull out a squeaker. At that point, however, it just wasn't to be.

Tim Teasley cut the lead to 48-46 with a long jumper and

then his left-handed running mate, Billy McKinney, tied the score with just eight seconds remaining on another long push shot. Scott Thompson's pass to Dan Frost went astray in the closing seconds, and it was 48-48 at the end of regulation time.

In the first overtime it was mostly NU's game. With two minutes remaining in the overtime, the Wildcats led 54-50. Iowa tied it up at 54-54 on Larry Moore's 15 footer, but McKinney countered on a baseline

drive to give NU a two point lead.

countered on a baseline drive to give NU a two point lead. As if he were born for the game-saver role, Dan Frost came through in the clutch again on a hard-fought tip-in with one half second to go. 56-56, on the second overtime.

It turned out to be a fitting ending for such an unusual game. Iowa, which suddenly became Bruce King and Co., made nine unanswered free throws (six out of six for King)

and iced its second straight victory, 65-58, for a 6-11 Big Ten record.

Iowa was led by Moore's 15 points and Frost's 13 rebounds. Frost, King, Haberecht and Thompson all reached double figures. NU's McKinney paced the Wildcats with 22 points.

Iowa now travels to Champaign Saturday to close out their season against the Fighting Illini. Lute Olson and the Hawks will be trying for number three in a row in the Big Ten.

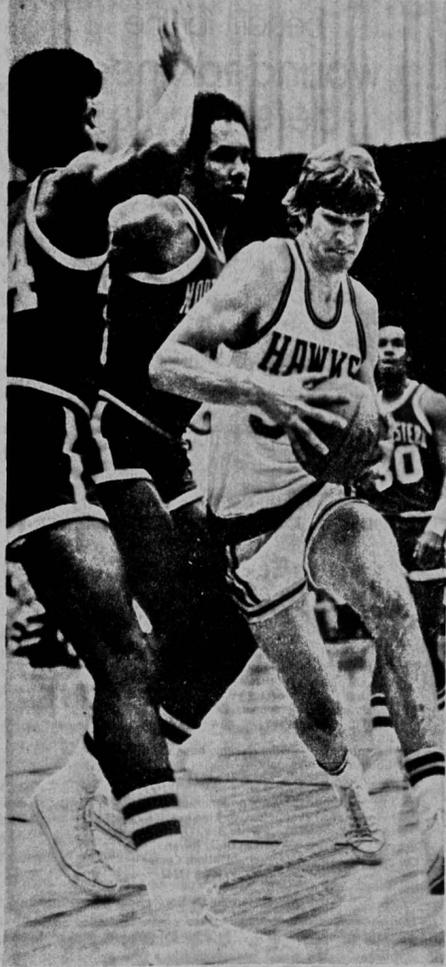


Photo by Jim Trumm

Habby for two

Iowa's Fred Haberecht drives around NU's Willie Williams (24) and James Wallace enroute to a basket in Monday night's contest.

Samore wins local race

John Samore, L3, running for the Sioux Valley Track Club, won the AAU half-marathon here Saturday. Samore covered the 13.1 mile course in 1 hour, 11 minutes and 3.5 seconds, roughly nine minutes ahead of Tom DeCoster. DeCoster, unattached, finished in 1 hour, 20 minutes and 49.5 seconds.

Hot Corner

Intramurals with Tom Myers

Phi Rho Sigma's med students advanced to the all-U finals Sunday afternoon with a 45-43 sudden death victory over Kappa Sigma.

Phi Rho trailed 24-14 at half, and dropped behind by 12 early in the last half, but then their offense got untracked.

The Kappa Sig lead was cut to five, but Mark Bottelson's three point play upped the score to 39-31. Stan Blew and Tom Fetter responded with jumpers from the top of the key, and Dave Moulton notched

a tip-in to narrow the lead to 39-37. Blew tied the game with a minute to play at 41-41.

The Phi Rho's got the ball back with five seconds left following a traveling violation, but Moulton's tip-in at buzzer was not allowed.

Moulton had a chance to win the game with two seconds remaining in overtime, but his free throws trickled off the rim and the game remained tied.

The Kappa Sigs won the center jump to start the sudden death, but lost the ball on an offensive foul.

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

"We were a little awed by the other school," Iowa women's gymnastics Coach Darlene Schmidt had to admit Saturday. "We knew what to expect from Grandview, but Minnesota surprised us a lot."

The Hawks were obviously dazed. Grandview outscored them by 25 points, chalking up a 93.36 total to Iowa's 68.81 in the Hawk gymnasts' last home meet. Minnesota finished with 89.53 and Northern Iowa scored 52.07.

"Grandview was just out of sight, really spectacular," Schmidt said. "They score consistently in the high 90s, but still push themselves very hard."

The best finisher for Iowa was Cindy Wirth, who took third on the balance beam with a 7.2. Wirth was one of the few competitors who did not fall off the beam.

In vaulting, Sue Cherry placed sixth with a 66.8 score. Kathy Channal scored a 7.6 to place seventh in floor exercise, followed by Wirth, eighth with 7.43, and Cherry, ninth with 7.3. The highest Iowa finisher in the uneven parallel bars was

Cherry, placing 13th. This event has been a sore spot for Schmidt's team all season.

"We seem to have a real problem with injuries, tearing or bruising muscles before the event," Schmidt said. "They start thinking about the sores instead of what they're doing and that pulls them down."

"It's a tough event, though, and hard to get to the top," Schmidt added. "There are so many different kinds of tricks and some of the girls haven't reached a minimum degree vaulting."

Winners in each event were: balance beam, Patti Kyle, Minnesota; uneven parallel bars, Patti Fogleman, Grandview; floor exercise, Fogelman; vaulting, Fogelman, and all-around, Fogleman.

Badminton

The women's badminton squad nipped a much-improved Wisconsin team Saturday in the Field House, after losing the singles titles in both the "A" and "B" brackets.

No. 1 singles player Sue Wray was defeated by Wisconsin's Mary Scott for the "A" singles crown, after a late comeback fell short.

"Sue was playing to Scott's strength. She was a tall rangy person and Sue was hitting right up to her," Iowa badminton Coach Delores Copeland said. "Sue was bothered with a poor serve and played off-balance most of the set."

In the "B" bracket Iowa's Maggie Lee finished second, losing to Barb Mass of Wisconsin.

Winners for the Hawk's were Gina Rabinovich, who took the consolation title in the "A" bracket, and Amy Lee, who won the same crown in "B" finals.

In doubles, Wray and Rabinovich won from Wisconsin's Scott and Farmer and Maggie Lee and Karen Vogelsang were winners in the consolation bracket.

Swimming

The women's swimming team ended its season with a rousing victory Friday night, as it swam past Luther and North Dakota in a meet in the Field House.

Rising to the enthusiasm of the large crowd, the Hawks ran up 109 points to Luther's 62 and North Dakota's 42, winning ever event but the freestyle relay.

Gunderson improved her time in the 50 yard fly and is approaching top form in both her butterfly and freestyle events.

"We don't want her to peak too soon, but still to be moving along," swimming Coach Debbie Woodside said Sunday. "Her times are good now, but we'll be working hard early next week and then ending with a lot of sprint work just before the national meet."

Three swimmers were 200 freestyle (2:09.9), 100 freestyle (58.8) and 400 freestyle (4:33.6). Janet Gunderson, getting ready for nationals next week, took the individual medley (1:06.8), 50 fly (27.4) and 100 fly (1:02.6). Nancy MacMorris was a winner in the 50 back (33.4), 50 freestyle (29.1) and 100 back (1:27).

Edith Sieg was a double winner, taking the 50 breast (35.6) and 100 breast (1:20.6). Three Iowa divers finished within two points in one-meter diving, as Karma Burford came out on top with 160.95 points.

Tricia Ritchel won the three-meter event with a 200.60 total. The 200 medley relay of MacMorris, Sieg, Gunderson and Eicher won in 2:01.9.



down in front!

What's it take?

brian schmitz

Iowa has lost its No. 1 wrestling ranking. Monday the Amateur Wrestling News moved Oklahoma State into the No. 1 position and dropped the Hawkeyes to the second spot in this week's poll.

"We're not terribly upset about losing it," said Iowa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier. "The ratings are just one individual's opinion. The big one for us is the NCAA championship. We enjoyed the No. 1 ranking while we had it."

"It does surprise me that we lost it," he said. "It doesn't affect us because we feel you prove yourself on the mat and not in the newspapers or magazines."

The Hawks won their second consecutive Big Ten title and Oklahoma State captured the Big Eight championship over the weekend.

Kurdelmeier didn't believe that because his team had only one champion, 150 pounder Chuck Yagla, that Jess Hoke of the Amateur Wrestling News Magazine took the top-rated spot away from his team.

"What more do people want than a Big Ten championship? What more can we do?" said Kurdelmeier. "Sure we lost some in the finals but we were up against some of the best and we wrestled some close matches."

"We don't have to give any explanations. We wrestled well. We'll just wrestle and let the other people worry about rankings."

It was a tournament in which top-seeded wrestlers were knocked off and former champions upset. For instance, third-seeded Joe Corso of Purdue ended up defeating two-time titlist Pat Milkovich from Milkovich. Chris Campbell, Dan Holm, Brad Smith, Dan Wagemann and

and Michigan State's Brad McCory were all seeded No. 1 and lost in the finals.

Iowa also had four underclassmen lose to seniors in the finals. Wagemann, a junior, lost to Northwestern's Dave Froehlich; Campbell, a sophomore, fell to Wisconsin's Ed Vatch; Greg Stevens, a sophomore, was beaten by Wisconsin's Greg Soucie; and John Bowsby, a freshman, lost to Michigan State's Larry Avery.

"You look up and down any championship line and it is usually sprinkled with seniors," said Kurdelmeier. "Our young men can get nothing but better and the guys that beat them will graduate next year," he said.

"We aren't making any excuses. We're proud of our kids and we're looking for the nationals."

As far as the nationals, in Princeton, N.J., March 13-15, are concerned, Kurdelmeier feels his team is "on pace". "We're fresh and eager," he said. "Our attitude is good and we feel we will put our best effort into the nationals."

We found it hard to believe the Amateur Wrestling News can rightfully take the No. 1 ranking away from the Hawks even though it is a token attribution. The fact that these rankings come out of Oklahoma City probably has a great deal to do with it.

When a team like Iowa wins the Midlands tournament, defeats Oklahoma twice, ties Iowa State, goes unbeaten and tops it all off by winning the conference title, just how can this happen?

One of the amazing things we noticed at the championship finals in Columbus,

Ohio, was the crowd. There wasn't any. How many people do you think jammed their way into St. Johns Sports Arena to see some of the best wrestling in the country? Not even 500 people. Believe that? Of course you have to take into consideration that Ohio State has not had much recent success in wrestling and that it is a school that lives and breathes football and Woody Hayes.

"Ohio State's coming of age," said Kurdelmeier. "It's just a matter of how you promote it. They have a good coach and he has gotten the Ohio high school wrestling program where it is today. They could be excellent, it's just a matter of where the emphasis is put."

We'd like to thank the University Programming Service for the fine job they did in conducting the bus trip to Columbus Ohio, for the wrestling championships this weekend. They took more than \$100 loss on the deal since the lack of interest was so great and that takes a lot of guts. Thanks.

Before the finals Saturday, we went up to Ohio State's athletic office looking for the sports information office. We walked down the long spacious hallways and heard the sound of a film projector running in a nearby room.

Peeking in, without looking overhead as to whose office it might be, we caught a glimpse of one man we didn't recognize. But by opening the door a little wider we saw the other man sitting there. He was unmistakable. It was Woody Hayes. We thought about going in and asking for an interview, but.....

Want to know more about loudspeakers? Attend our FREE Loudspeaker Seminar

What makes a speaker sound good or bad? Why do speakers sound different? How does speaker placement affect sound quality? For the answers to these and lots of other questions worth answering, come to our free Speaker Seminar on Tuesday, March 4 at The Stereo Shop.

Conducting the proceedings will be Ray Wright of Advent Corporation. Advents are the most popular speakers we sell (and, as far as we know, the current best-sellers across the country), so there's reason to think that what you hear from Advent at our Seminar will be interesting and to the point. What's said, of course, will be solidly demonstrated in sound, and there will be plenty of time for all questions. Come hear and learn more about speakers, the components with the biggest role in the sound of a stereo system.

Tuesday, March 4 at 1, 3, 5 and 7 pm
THAT'S TODAY!

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What does John Dean stand for? COMMON CAUSE announces...

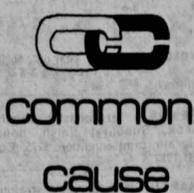
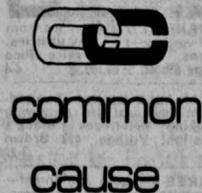
The John Dean \$3.50 SPECIAL!

John Dean will receive \$3500 to speak at the University on March 4. In honor of this occasion, Common Cause, the 350,000 member citizens' lobby, is offering a special \$3.50 one-year membership to persons under 27 (regularly \$7). Here's your chance to invest in working to change the system that created "John Deans".

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