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Senate ineffective, claim candidates

Housing a priority to UI senate hopefuls

Confidence in the present Student Senate appears to be low among the candidates running in senate's election Thursday for the 13 off-campus seats.

In questionnaires distributed by The Daily Iowan, many of the off-campus candidates referred to the "circus" atmosphere they said prevailed at senate meetings.

Housing was listed most often as one of the main priorities senate should pursue.

There are 54 candidates running for the 21 senate seats. The candidates are running as independents or under the banner of one of the four parties, which are: Students' Coalition for Action (SCA), UNICO, Union of Student Activists (USA) and Happy Days.

Eighteen off-campus candidates returned questionnaires to The DI, and those results are being published today. The DI will publish the answers of the dormitory, Greek and married-student housing candidates Wednesday, as well as interviews with the three presidential candidates.

The questions asked of each candidate were: 1) Do you think Student Senate is effective? Why or why not? 2) Why are you seeking this office? What previous experience have you had working in student government? 3) What, in your opinion, should be the main priorities for this year's Student Senate? 4) What groups or organizations do you think should receive senate funding?

The responses of the off-campus candidates are as follows:

ERIC BERGAN, B3, USA. 1) I don't believe one could say Student Senate has been completely ineffective in the past but I believe one could go so far as to say it hasn't been nearly as effective as it could have been. I think this ineffectiveness can be changed on several levels, but I would begin on the first level, i.e., making sure I stay as well informed about student needs as possible and keep myself busy working for these needs, along with making sure that others on the senate, especially our executives, are also continuously working for the students.

2) I am running for a senate position because I've watched too many ideas and programs in the past inadequately presented to senate or the senate dismissing too many of these ideas without even beginning to understand them.

Previous experience: as a freshman I was president of Daum association.

3) I—work with whatever group necessary to encourage the construction of more off-campus housing;

II—investigate the university practice of renting more rooms than available. I would also favor giving rebates back to those in temporary housing;

III—institute a program of university forums about issues confronting the UI, encouraging greater student participation in student government;

IV—extend CAMBUS to east-side sororities and more weekend service.

4) There are so many university groups and organizations that deserve senate funding that I could not begin to list them all. More important, though, I believe we should promote a more equitable system of funding in order to ensure the minority groups on campus their fair share of student funding. We need to insure proper representation of minority groups on the senate budgeting committee.

CAROLE BLAIR, A3, USA. 1) I don't think that Student Senate is, by its nature, ineffective. I merely think that it is presently ineffective. There are several reasons I believe this. First, I went through the minutes of the past year's senate meetings (those that could be found), and I realized that senate accomplished almost nothing this year. That is not just the rhetoric of a candidate. It is the truth, and I would encourage people to look at the minutes of those meetings themselves. The evidence is there — the old senate created it themselves.

One of the problems lies in the way senate meetings have been conducted, summed up quite aptly by the phrase, "circus atmosphere." Senate needs a firm executive who does not hesitate to adhere strictly to parliamentary procedure. This sounds fairly inconsequential, but if you have nothing but disorder at meetings, you can accomplish absolutely nothing. And the record speaks for itself.

2) There are many reasons why I want to be a senator. The first and most important is that I want to make the senate a more effective and more program-oriented group. In other words, I want senate to involve itself in projects that are aimed at the student population. And I don't mean programs like the computer dating service. I mean more programs like the Rights Line (which itself should be expanded and better publicized.)

Another reason I want to run is that senate needs new blood more than anything else. I have spoken informally with a couple of candidates from other parties who are presently senators. Their objection to our party was that none of us had ever been in senate. As I told them, that, in itself, is our biggest advantage. Senate needs some people who have proven themselves effective members of well-run organizations, and the members of the USA party certainly meet that qualification.

I have been a member of the Liberal Arts Student Association for a year-and-a-half, as well as serving as vice president of that organization. I have been on the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) for a year also, as a Liberal Arts College representative.

3) Some of the goals I think next year's senate should aim at are these:

I—more intensive STUDENT-ORIENTED projects;

II—more liaison with CAC. After all, we're all on the same side — that of the students;

III—work for better housing both on and off campus. Our party is demanding an investigation into the real implications of temporary housing (lower grades and dropout rates) and investigation of rent-fixing practices among Iowa City landlords;

IV—increased scope of the Rights Line; and,

V—increase in CAMBUS service.

4) I think the following groups should, (some of them under certain conditions such as better management and programs) receive priorities in funding:

I—Women's Resource and Action Center

II—Black Student Union

III—Citizens for Environmental Action

IV—Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group

V—Refocus

VI—Orientation

VII—Chicano Indian American Student

Union

I am not singling out these groups alone. I simply think they serve as excellent prototype groups, all of them having very excellent programs for students. I also think that a day care center should be established and funded to increase the potential of parents to go to school and to increase students' ability to become more involved in the university if they have small children.

RICH BRAND, A4, SCA. 1) No. I would spur more contact with President Boyd, the regents, the state legislature, the City Council and with the real world. Student Senate is now a closed world of little legislators who play out their parliamentary and powerplay fantasies with no regard for students.

2) Personally, I wish to continue to revive the student Rights and Freedoms Committee of which I have been chairperson for a month-and-a-half. Besides filling a vacancy on senate this school year, I am a member of the Union Advisory Committee and the Liberal Arts Student Association.

3) Although people lived in tents and dormitory lounges for the first months of school, Student Senate found money for tennis court lights and now for a tennis pro shop. I would like to see senate put students up in the pro shop or alleviate the housing shortage through other avenues.

4) Student Senate should give unprejudiced consideration to the requests filed by all student organizations. Funding will be based on the relative merit of the programs being proposed. The senate must take the responsibility for clarifying what is expected of the organizations before they make their requests.

BRAD DAVIS, A3, UNICO. 1) No, I don't think the present Student Senate has been particularly effective. An effective Student Senate must be one in which all of its members are willing to take the time to gather important student input and apply it to tasks (tasks which are feasible and beneficial to students). These tasks should be initiated by responsible student senators and presented to the executives. The executives should apply their leadership skills towards the realizations of goals and the implementation of tasks.

The two key things are TASK ORIENTATION and ACCOUNTABILITY AND RESPECTABILITY should replace notions of POWER in conducting Student Senate activities. The present Student Senate is not effective in these respects and the UNICO party would help restore respectability and through task orientation would become more effective.

2) I am seeking this office because I am interested in the welfare of students and obviously, some administrators are not solely interested in helping students. ABOVE ALL, I have the time to be and am willing to serve as a full time working senator.

Past Involvement:

—Liberal Arts Student Association vice president, 1974-75;

—Liberal Arts Student Association candidate, 1973-74;

—Collegiate Associations Council member, 1974-75;

—Candidate for vice president of Collegiate Associations Council, 1975;

—Associated Resident Halls representative, 1974-75;

—Quad Association vice president,

1974-75.

3) The main priorities for Student Senate:

I—Increased student input to senate

a) town meetings between senators and their constituencies held bimonthly

b) students (non-senators) on senate committees

c) increased Daily Iowan coverage of senate committee meetings

II—Restoring respectability to senate via conferences between student government executives, administrators, city officials and local publications editors

III—Specific Proposals:

a) student priority in reserving athletic courts in the Recreation Center and the Field House;

b) changing the Union to a more student oriented place with all student organizations operations based in the Union if possible;

c) coffee and/or snack machines in the library with designated room for consumption of such items; and

d) removing Lecture Committee and Commission for University Entertainment from senate auspices to avoid political melees which hamper effective scheduling.

4) Student Senate of course would vary funding period to funding period. Any student organization (non-academic) with feasible and worthwhile programs.

LEE DORLAND, G, Happy Days. 1) Student Senate is fairly effective in that it brings local issues to the attention of some students. However, the bulk of the student body does not seem to recognize the importance of the issues or senate itself. Many of these issues affect the daily lives of students, and thus senators must strive to make more students aware of the importance and significance of senate's decision-making process.

2) I am running for Student Senate because I would like to see mandatory student fees more fairly appropriated among a wider range of activities. Since last summer, I have served as a student representative on SPI Board, the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., which publishes The Daily Iowan. I have also served on the Library Committee and the Action Studies Steering Committee (the UI "free university").

3) End of parietal rule for sophomores. CAMBUS service to east side of town at night (including sororities).

4) KRUI, student-run campus radio station. Other groups which have proven their value to the university community.

BILL MCCAULEY, A4, Happy Days. 1) Student Senate can be effective, if they have a goal in mind. To be effective, the senate must know what it wants done, and then work for it. This is what I would do.

2) I am seeking to be a senator because I want something to be accomplished. I have been a senator since last October.

3) The main goals of senate should be to get more housing in Iowa City. I would also like to see an end to mandatory fees, and an expansion of CAMBUS to serve the east side more.

4) I think the students should be able to fund the groups they want funded, rather than having senate pass out money.

DAVID ILLIAN, A4, UNICO. 1) I believe senate could become more effective if it would listen more carefully and act more decisively on student issues.

2) I have had limited experience with

the student government here at Iowa for the same reasons that the majority of students have not been involved in the past. It is simply a matter of feeling that your student needs are not being met and acted upon. Almost all of the people on the UNICO ticket are involved with or lead student organizations. In other words we care about this campus environment and would like to focus some impact and improve it in any way we can.

3) The main priority this year should be in establishing a broader communication with the student body by not just accepting the air of student apathy but rather, by going out and digging for student feedback on what concerns them and what they want done. I believe students really are concerned and quite frustrated.

4) Recently there seems to be a trend among organizations towards self-sufficiency. It seems to instill creativity and provide that overall good feeling of self-maintenance and accountability. I'm aware that some groups are not as capable as others to provide their own funding and in many cases a loan or grant should be given in order to get a group started. But on the year's end record if the service isn't justified or the organization fails to jump to its own two feet then let's either give the money back to the students or find a better use for it.

STEVE MUNZENMAIER, B4, Independent. 1) The USA Senate can be an effective voice of the entire student body if the upcoming elected representatives take a realistic account of both its powers and limitations and seriously address themselves to both of senate's ongoing tasks; the internal task of building of better structure for student government, and the dynamic task of achieving a higher quality of the student experience at the UI. My criticism of previous

senates has been the questionable siphoning of funds to members of the executive through Herd book and "research" accounts. To maintain its credibility the new senate must subject such internally allocated monies to an even higher scrutiny than any others.

2) I am seeking a senate seat from a tenured experience in student government. I have been a member of the USA Activities Board for over one year and the chairperson of this body for approximately the past five months. I will be resigning as the Activities Board chairperson Wednesday, Feb. 25, in order to seek a senate seat without conflict of interest.

3) The projects I wish to pursue as a senator are outgrowths of my term as an Activities Board member and are those which I feel should receive senate priorities.

4) I want to see a comprehensive programming policy developed for this campus. I helped revise our current policy in August of 1975. It was during my term as Activities Board chairperson that the recent HEC-ISPIRG dispute was settled and brought the entire programming issue to a head. It is now apparent that what is needed will take direct action by senate and possible constitutional amendments.

My second pursuit will be toward a revitalization or reorganization of several commissions of the USA.

4) I have no preconceived funding priorities. All requests should be heard and processed equally. I would like to see a greater effort by senate to encourage consolidation of similar programs by student organizations, with limited funds available it's almost certain that all requests cannot be met. Instead of cut-

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McGarry drops bid

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
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Dale McGarry, A3, withdrew Monday as a presidential aspirant in the Student Senate election to be held Thursday.

However, both McGarry and his vice-presidential running mate Mike Cascino, A4, will continue campaigning for election of Students' Coalition for Action (SCA) candidates for the senate's 21 seats.

McGarry was unavailable for comment Monday. Cascino said the SCA party will "run everybody on the slate" and the "platform of the party will be unchanged."

The withdrawal by McGarry leaves three candidates vying for the top senate position: Larry Kutter, A3, head of the UNICO party; Kirk Bragg, A2, head of the Union of Student Activists; and Woody Stodden, A3, Happy Days party head.

Vice-presidential candidates are Steve Sanacroce, B4, Happy Days; Kris Krieg, A2, USA; and Philip Hilder, A3, UNICO.

A forum for all senate candidates will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The forum is sponsored by the Collegiate Associations Council — the student governing body for academic affairs. Senate oversees non-academic affairs affecting students.

Students will go to polls Thursday to elect senators for off-campus, dormitory, Greek, and married-student-housing constituencies.

None of the presidential or vice-presidential candidates' names will be on the ballot Thursday. Instead, the executives will be elected by the new senators at their first meeting. A presidential or vice-reidential hopeful must receive 11 votes from senators to be elected.

McGarry announced his withdrawal Monday in a letter to The Daily Iowan. Cascino said he informed members of the SCA party of McGarry's decision in a caucus Monday night.

McGarry said in his letter that since there is an unlikelihood of "any of the four parties receiving a majority of the seats in the senate, there comes the question of compromise and bargaining between the parties. Rather than run the risk of having to compromise people on my ticket by bargaining with other candidates in order to become president, I am withdrawing my candidacy...."

Cascino said Monday night that McGarry has been approached by heads of other parties going to "make deals" concerning the election of a president.

"All the candidates have been approaching Dale," Cascino said, but he



McGarry

refused to name any of them.

"No party is going to get 11 seats and we don't want to sacrifice our friendship because of the talk going on between the presidential candidates," Cascino said.

Cascino said he is uncertain whether he still presenting himself as a vice-presidential aspirant. Both he and McGarry will continue to work or election of the SCA slate, Cascino said, and they will probably serve as party spokespersons at the forum tonight.

N.Y. votes no on supersonic

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York State Legislature gave an emphatic "no" vote on Monday to the British-French supersonic passenger plane Concorde.

Both houses of the legislature passed by overwhelmingly margins a measure to set new noise restrictions for planes landing at airports operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The action, however, requires the concurrence of New Jersey and the approval of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, who has expressed doubts about the Concorde but has not stated a position on legislation to ban the SST.

The noise restrictions are set low enough that many current subsonic jets landing at Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York and Newark airport in New Jersey could also be banned.

Renewal hearing slated tonight

By MARK MITTELSTADT
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Want to buy a five-foot wooden park bench for \$450? Or a seven-foot bike rack to hold six bikes for \$125?

Or how about a 10-foot-high decorative light for the backyard, at a cost of \$1,100? Or a two-and-one-half-foot-square wooden sidewalk bench for about \$350?

Depending on who you are, your answer may or may not be "no." But the Iowa City Council probably will say "yes" to fairly large numbers of the above items as well as several other "amenities" tonight after a public hearing on nearly \$225,000 worth of urban renewal improvements to downtown Washington Street, between Clinton and Van Buren streets.

The "amenities" include such things as trees, shrubs, refuse containers, the benches, three kinds of street lights, curbing and seven "berms" — landscaped mounds outlined in brick in some unpaved areas on Washington Street sidewalks.

If, after the public hearing, the council approves the street-improvements program, the city will advertise for bidders on the specific projects and items. The program is part of the city's financial obligations under the Old Capitol Associates urban renewal contract.

The city's Public Works Dept. is proposing that 15 of the five-foot benches be purchased at a total cost of \$6,750, and that 23 of the smaller benches be purchased for more than \$8,000. The larger benches are to be mounted on retaining walls holding back some of the "berms."

The department also proposes that three five-foot-long free-standing benches be purchased at a total cost of \$1,500 and be located at the bus stop at the side of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. building.

The benches are constructed from a specially-treated wood known as "purpleheart wood," which weathers well and is highly durable, according to Richard

Platino, public works director. He agreed at a previous City Council meeting that the prices of the benches were "quite high" but that the city's staff felt these benches would best serve the city's interests.

Two seven-foot bike racks costing \$125 each, one 11-foot bike rack priced at \$150, and one 15-foot bike rack costing \$175 are also proposed to be purchased. A public works official said that the racks individually would hold about one bike per foot of rack.

Also proposed is the purchase of three varieties of street lights. Fifteen of the 10-foot-high lights, topped by four cube-shaped lamps, are proposed for purchase at a total cost of \$16,500. Thirty-one 20-foot-high street lamps, appearing to be modernistic versions of the present standard street lights, are also proposed for purchase at a total cost of \$37,200. Fifteen "pedestrian lights," a little more than two feet high and costing

about \$50 apiece, are also proposed for purchase at a total cost of about \$8,250.

The planned expenditures on Washington Street include new traffic signals for the street's intersections, a host of electrical and other accessories for the "amenities," and about 450 trees at a cost of nearly \$37,000.

No decision on how to finance the improvements has been made by the City Council. City administrative officials have suggested that tax-supported general bonds be issued, which would not require voter approval.

Last summer nearly \$800,000 in Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) funds were used to finance the water, sewer, paving and sidewalk work done along the same section of Washington Street.

The public hearing will come during the council's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center, Gilbert and Washington streets.

Daily Digest

Schorr suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, who has admitted releasing a secret House intelligence report to a weekly newspaper, was indefinitely suspended from reporting duties by the network on Monday.

Schorr admitted releasing the report prepared by the House committee on intelligence operations of the government to the Village Voice, a weekly published in New York's Greenwich Village.

CBS, in a statement released by President Richard Salant, noted that government investigations have been called for to see if Schorr can be prosecuted for releasing the secret report.

"In view of the adversary situations in which Dan Schorr is placed in pending government investigations, he has agreed with CBS that he will be relieved of all reporting duties for an indefinite period," Salant's statement said.

Schorr was not immediately available for comment. It said the network would provide legal counsel to Schorr "insofar as investigations relating to his CBS news activities are concerned" and said the network "will fully support Mr. Schorr against attempts to require him to reveal the source through which he obtained the report. These aspects of the matter involve fundamental issues of press freedom."

The House has ordered its Ethics Committee to investigate the leak of its report and determine if any action should be taken against Schorr. The Justice Department indicated it was also considering a probe.

The report, still classified as secret, was published in two parts by the Voice. Much of what was in the report already had been reported by Schorr and others.

"I decided," Schorr said in a public statement last week, "that with much of the contents already known I could not be the one responsible for suppressing the report."

Schorr has said the publication of the report by the Voice was arranged through an intermediary and that he did not know whether the newspaper was to pay him any money for the report.

Canadian Embassy siege

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese gunman and six armed relatives who seized the Canadian Embassy and more than 20 hostages in a family row over possession of a Canadian island freed their captives unharmed and surrendered to police after a day-long siege Monday.

"Yes, they surrendered. It's very quiet down here," an embassy spokesman, reached by telephone, said after the drama ended.

The gunman, who had been deported from Canada, had demanded to talk with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau about what he said was a \$450,000 real estate deal that went sour because of his estranged wife and a doctor friend in Canada.

Police said Mohammed Haimour and relatives from the mountainous Bekaa Valley seized the embassy and 23 hostages, but freed eight women captives after three hours of tense negotiations.

One of the freed women said that among those remaining inside the building at that time were the charge d'affaires, Allan Sullivan, and seven other Canadian diplomats. All were later released unharmed.

There was no shooting, and an embassy spokesman said no one had been injured.

Hundreds of curious Beirut residents watched as Palestinian and Lebanese police armed with submachine guns ringed the embassy on Hamra Street, the busiest in the capital, throughout the day.

Newspaper reports from Canada said Haimour emigrated from Lebanon to British Columbia 22 years ago but left four months ago after being released from a mental hospital.

Supreme Court roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to spell out how far the Social Security Administration must go in treating widowers the same as widows.

Last March the court ruled that men left with children on their hands must be granted benefits on the same basis as women in that situation.

In Monday's action the court said it will decide whether the government may require widowers applying for benefits to prove they were dependent upon their spouses, although widows are not required to do so.

A three-judge federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., ruled last June that the requirement is unconstitutional under the logic of the Supreme Court's ruling in March.

The government defended the requirement and said that striking it down would cost approximately \$400 million in widowers' benefits each year.

In other action, the court: —Refused to hear arguments by the Ripon Society, a group of liberal and moderate Republicans, that the way delegates to the GOP National Convention are allocated discriminates against large states.

—Declined to consider a challenge to a five-year limited growth plan adopted by the San Francisco suburb of Petaluma, Calif., which had been viewed as a test of the power of communities to control development.

Two UI doctors sued in \$1.5 million 'malpractice'

By LINDA SCHUPPENER Staff Writer

The trial in a \$1.5 million malpractice suit filed against two University Hospital physicians began Monday in Johnson County District Court. The suit was filed for John Lewis Laughlin by his widow, Bonnie Laughlin Parker, against Dr. J. L. Ehrenhaft and Dr.

Fred Brunk.

In their opening statement, attorneys for Parker alleged that John Laughlin died as the result of a drug overdose administered to him in the course of treatment for cancer. Attorneys for Ehrenhaft and Brunk maintained that the drug dosage was within normal tolerance and that Laughlin died of cancer.

DI board to accept editor recommendations

By BECKY COLEMAN Staff Writer

Any interested person may make written recommendations about a candidate for editor of The Daily Iowan, the newspaper's governing board, Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), decided Monday night.

Recommendations must be turned in to the SPI Board before March 16, the deadline for declaring candidacy for DI editor. The board will select an editor March 22.

The SPI Board also passed a motion to establish an ad-hoc committee to explore the possibility of recognizing the staff of the DI as a bargaining agent in salary negotiations. Members of the DI staff offered to negotiate on their own behalf rather than bring in outside

organizing agents.

Publisher Michael Stricklin, C, stated that employees of the DI will not be paid through the UI payroll after March 1. The university has requested that the DI and other organizations not directly part of the university take their accounts off of the UI payroll and have their finances handled instead through private firms.

Stricklin said that services such as unemployment, major medical insurance and other insurance, except for retirement, will continue to be handled through the university.

Two other trials also began Monday. The jury was selected for the trial of a former UI athletic trainer, Lynn Lindaman, charged with performing lascivious acts with a 14-year-old high school girl, but the jury will not begin hearing evidence until Wednesday. The delay is due to a shortage of judges.

The other trial which began Monday is that of James Carlton York, A4, charged with delivery of a Schedule I controlled substance, LSD.

Attorneys for both sides in the malpractice suit outlined for the jury Monday what they hope to prove. Attorneys for Laughlin's widow, Parker, alleged that the care given Laughlin fell below the "acceptable standard of care" in three respects:

—that Laughlin was given a drug overdose in the course of treatment for cancer which so lowered his body's ability to fight infection that he caught pneumonia and died;

—that Ehrenhaft failed to properly oversee the work of the resident physician who prescribed the drug; and

—that Ehrenhaft failed to properly check on the condition and treatment of Laughlin.

Attorneys for the doctors maintained that when Laughlin was admitted to the hospital on Dec. 29, 1970, his condition was already critical. They maintained that Laughlin did not have pneumonia, that his breathing trouble was due to pressure exerted by a widespread cancerous growth, and that he died from cancer, not from pneumonia brought on by a drug overdose. They further alleged that the resident who ordered the treatment was not Ehrenhaft's agent, but instead was acting on his own as a doctor authorized to order treatment.

Lindaman's case began Aug. 4, 1975, when he was arrested in connection with an incident which took place at the UI Field House July 10. The girl involved had been attending a UI summer sports camp, and Lindaman was then employed as an athletic trainer and counselor for the sports camp.

Lindaman had previously been employed as an athletic trainer at the UI until his graduation in May 1972. He then obtained employment at Marion High School. Lindaman was released Aug. 4 on his own recognizance.

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Henry burned in effigy

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Radical Colombian students burned Henry A. Kissinger in effigy and set fire to American flags Monday. President Alfonso Lopez told the secretary of state "we have good relations and no real differences" with the United States.

Military police occupied the country's largest university campus to break up the demonstration by chanting, stone-throwing students protesting the Kissinger visit to Colombia, fourth country on his Latin American tour. Witnesses reported several arrests.

After his 22-hour stay in Colombia, Kissinger flew to San Jose, Costa Rica, where he is to meet Tuesday with officials from Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama. Kissinger's schedule Monday night was mostly social and included a courtesy call on President Daniel Oduber Quiros.

Demonstration warnings brought out the biggest military security force Colombia has ever mobilized for a foreign visitor.

A senior American official told reporters Kissinger had added Colombia to his schedule at the last minute after personal appeals by Lopez.

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Church effort increased

By a Staff Writer
Efforts to raise at least \$50,000 for renovating the historic First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City have been intensified, according to Friends of Old Brick, a non-sectarian group working to save the old church.

The church, located at the corner of Clinton and Market streets, was vacated by the Presbyterian congregation last year. The building now stands vacant, although the Lutheran Campus Ministry has been negotiating for months to purchase the sanctuary for a campus ecumenical center.

According to Thomas Baldrige, 306 Melrose Court, Friends of Old Brick is trying to raise the \$50,000 as an "immediate goal" in its appeal for contributions. Raising this amount is considered crucial in the shadow of a pending decision by the Board of Regents to take over the property. The Friends group met Monday morning to complete plans for raising the necessary money to renovate the structure.

The Rev. Robert Foster, a spokesperson for the Lutheran Campus Ministry, said raising the funds is necessary to show community support for saving the structure. Foster said without community support, he doesn't believe the executive board of the Lutheran Church of America, which must approve the loan to purchase the building, will go along with efforts to save the old church.

The executive board of the church will meet March 6 to receive and review bids from contractors on maintenance costs, financing possibilities and evidence of the level of community support for saving the church.

Support for purchase of the church has been received by two state Lutheran church groups, according to Foster. Purchase price for the land and educational wing, owned by the

regents, is about \$140,000. Leaders in the Friends of Old Brick fund drive, and the groups they represent announced Monday, include: Harold Donnelly, commercial; Jeffrey T. Schabillon, university; Roger Hughes, students; Dorothy Whipple, residential; William Cozine, professional; David Loney, public service; and Margaret Trotter, UI alumni.

Funds are being accepted by Emil Troll, an Iowa City attorney, and contributions can be mailed to 9 S. Linn St.

The ground that the church sanctuary and the educational wing of the building stand on were first sold to the regents in December 1974. However, before the property can be transferred, now set for May 1, the sanctuary must be razed by the First Presbyterian Church Corp., owner of the sanctuary.

The regents cannot raze the building because institutions receiving federal funding are not allowed to tear down structures on the National Register of Historic Places. The church was placed on the National Register in 1965.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry has continued efforts since last year to gain support from its governing boards for purchase of the sanctuary, the land and the educational wing.

However, a constant problem in negotiations for the re-purchase has been the regents' insistence on a re-purchase clause that would give the regents the option of buying the property back after 22 years. If this were carried out, it would include the same demolition requirement as the current contract between the regents and the First Presbyterian Church Corp.

A revised proposal for re-purchase of the church allows the regents to re-purchase the sanctuary only if it were evacuated by the Lutheran Campus Ministry group.

City Council to decide on \$2 million funding

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

A public hearing on how to spend more than \$2 million in federal Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) funds will be held during tonight's meeting of the Iowa City Council.

Suggestions gathered during tonight's public hearing, as well as recommendations for spending the money made by a citizens committee and the city's planning staff, will be used by the council in compiling the city's application for fiscal year 1977's HCDA funds.

Iowa City, in its second year of the HCDA program, is eligible to receive nearly \$8.25 million over the next four years of these federal funds with allocations of \$2.06 million for the first three years. The city is required, however, to annually reapply for the funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and to explain those programs proposed to be funded.

The federal program is designed to fund local programs with a neighborhood focus, which would benefit low- and moderate-income residents.

On Monday the City Council received recommendations from both the citizens committee and the city's planning staff. The committee, known as the Committee on Community Needs, suggested as top-dollar areas the general topics of neighborhood improvement activities, neighborhood human services, Ralston Creek flood control projects and close-out of Iowa City's urban renewal program.

The committee, which held public meetings two weeks ago to gather citizen input, recommended that \$400,000 of grant be used for neighborhood improvement activities, which would include programs improving or for rehabilitating low- and moderate-income housing. Specific proposals include a loan and grant program to homeowners and landlords to improve their housing, neighborhood site improvements such as a tree-planting program and neighborhood bus waiting shelters and a neighborhood home improvement resource center that was proposed earlier by Tenants United For Action (TUA).

Under neighborhood human services, which the committee proposed to fund at \$200,000, specific recommendations include

planning and development of neighborhood centers to provide recreational facilities, juvenile social programs and elderly day care services. Emphasis would be given to locate these in the Mark IV-Hawkeye Apartment areas.

Ralston Creek projects, proposed for funding to the tune of \$400,000, would be those contained in continuing engineering and environmental impact studies of the creek's flooding problem. Specific proposals would include dredging and alterations of the creek channel, various stormwater holding facilities, such as parking lots and landscapes, and some storm sewer construction.

The \$400,000 recommended for the city's urban renewal close-out would go to make up the difference between what the city originally had budgeted for the close-out cost and what city planners now feel that cost will be. The close-out cost, for which city planners originally had asked \$600,000 in HCDA funds, would include paying off private notes used by the city to buy up the 11½ acres of urban renewal property and for condemnation awards associated with the land purchases.

The recommendations made Monday by the city's planning staff are similar to the committee's recommendations. The two bodies agreed on funding neighborhood building code enforcement at \$50,000; parks and recreation activities at \$150,000; and continuance of the city's comprehensive plan at nearly \$300,000.

However, the staff recommends that \$600,000 still be earmarked for close-out of the urban renewal project. It recommends that \$300,000, or a reduction of \$25,000 from the committee's recommendation, be used for removal of architecture barriers to handicapped persons.

The staff made no recommendation on funding of the Ralston Creek projects.

The City Council will attempt to draw up the HCDA application after the public hearing tonight. The application proposals will then be legally published later this week, and the council will give final consideration to the application at an informal meeting next Monday.

The public hearing on the HCDA application will come during the council's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center, Gilbert and Washington streets.

Outer-space living talk

By a Staff Writer
Harold Jebens, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3407 of the Engineering Building on space colonies in orbit around the earth.

The space colonies would be wheel-shaped vessels over a mile in diameter, 240,000 miles from the earth, constructed by materials lifted from the moon. The wheels would rotate once a minute to simulate earth gravity. The NASA study envisioned that 10,000 people would eventually live in such

vessels, which would contain both agriculture and light industry.

Jebens, who worked on the space colony idea during a summer with NASA, is scheduled as part of National Engineers Week.



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Interpretations

Cycling and safety

Any biker commuting between Coralville and Iowa City will cheer the invigoration of efforts to construct a connecting bike trail. The trail received a boost from Reps. Art Small, D-Iowa City, Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, and Robert Krause, D-Fenton, last Friday. The proposed trail died in 1974 from financial problems.

The 6-foot wide path would extend from Fifth Street and First Avenue in Coralville to bike paths near the University Hospitals and the Field House. It would follow Mormon Trek Boulevard to near the railroad overpass, then run parallel to the tracks across lower Finkbine golf course to the Recreation Building.

The legislators, representatives from the two cities, the UI, Project GREEN and the Iowa Dept. of Transportation met to discuss what state or federal financing might be available to construct the bikeway. Drake predicted the project probably would get some funding.

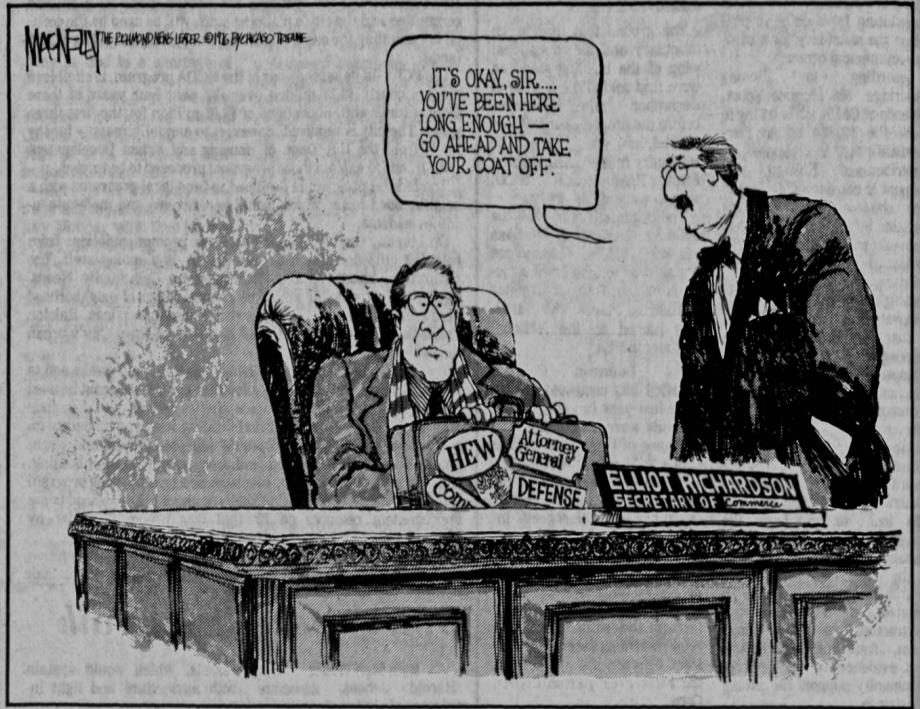
Surely any soul who has had the terrifying experience of riding along the Coralville strip on a bike — particularly at night — will support this

project. The bicycle is no match for a car, either in speed or in bulk. Frequently the biker's right-of-way is violated by cars — or god forbid, semis. And he or she is lucky if only the right-of-way is lost.

Cars tend to disregard bikers as being a nuisance, slowing traffic and causing unnecessary caution. The hapless biker, wanting only a bit of exercise to begin the day, and a bit more money left at the end of the month, has no recourse but the strip. So he sentences himself to harried trips, drivers' curses and probable cardiac arrest as a fleet of formidable Big Macs bears down on him.

With biking as popular as it has been in the last few years, making possible a safe trip between the two cities is a necessity. Monetarily and physically bike riding is beneficial. But the way it is now, any physical shape gained by riding a bike risks being ground out under the tire of a speeding vehicle. The bike trail effort is welcome.

CONNIE STEWART



Letters

Following is a statement by Student Senate candidate Larry Kutcher, UNICO. Statements from Woody Stodden (Happy Days), Dale McGarry (Student Coalition for Action) and Kirk Bragg (Union of Student Activists) have appeared previously. McGarry has since withdrawn from the race.

Communication the key

Fact: 22,000 students attend this university. Fact: We deserve proper representation. Fact: We do not presently have it. Student Senate is our one university-wide representative body. Yet senate has not fully addressed itself to the issues which affect us all, nor has it adequately sought the students' input. Housing, parietal rule, tuition hikes, etc. are issues which affect us all but with which we have not had tremendous influence. Those of us on the UNICO party want to change all this.

Students must have proper responsible representation. The housing problem, for instance, is solvable only if we can get our act together to effectively influence the City Council and the university. There is much that can be done to change things and we are investigating all avenues. But it requires an organized conscientious effort on the part of senate.

In order for senate to be effective and representative, lines of communication must be opened between senate and students and between senate and other organizations. Communication is the key. For without communication, representation is nonexistent. And UNICO is communication. We have proposed establishing regular "town" meetings in each constituency for the students to air their feelings and needs to the senators. In addition, UNICO proposes regular monthly forums solely for students to come before senate and to react to decisions and actions taken. The senate must be accountable for its actions at times other than elections.

Inter-organizational communications

and cooperation is essential to an efficient effective senate. In addition to calling for cooperation with the Collegiate Associations Council and maintenance of a logical and responsible separation of power, UNICO has called for the reinstatement of the monthly meeting between the senate, CAC, Associated Residence Halls, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council presidents, and the editor of The Daily Iowan, as provided for in the UISA Constitution... We also plan on having regular meetings with Black Student Union, Women's Resource and Action Center and various other prominent student groups...

Toward this end, a comprehensible coordinating system must also be established to further the communication and cooperation among the programming organizations. While protecting each group's autonomy, a system of coordination could be set up which would circumvent the hassles which CUE, HEC, CAP, etc. have been having with each other and with other organizations. UNICO is working on this.

Students have many needs — all very diverse. In recognition of this, we are a group of students with only one strong common bond: a concern for the student and a plan to better our plight. UNICO is concerned.

We fully represent the many different aspects of the university community — each of us with our own ideas and projects. A need has been expressed for child care at night on evenings of Hancher events. UNICO is looking into meeting this need. There is a need to get university facilities such as the Union, Field House and Rec Center more student-oriented. UNICO is investigating ways of improving the services offered. Handicapped accessibility must be a goal of the UI. UNICO is trying to further this concept.

UNICO is committed. To insure adequate funding of CAMBUS and to allow expansion of services, a lobby force or letter-writing campaign to various levels of the federal government on to the state legislature must be conducted. We are committed to the expansion of CAMBUS. We are committed to cooperation with the City Council. We propose the establishment

of a permanent senate liaison to the council. This will provide continuity and open up the avenues of cooperation.

UNICO is a different kind of senate. We are composed primarily not of experienced senators but of individuals who are extremely active in other types of organizations and can bring to senate a diversity and new outlook. We have not only the ideas but the mechanisms to make them work. You deserve full representation. Demand it. Vote UNICO.

Larry Kutcher
President
Phillip Hider
Vice-President

Senate influence vital

TO THE EDITOR: In his editorial in the DI (Feb. 18), Bob Jones makes some telling remarks concerning this year's Student Senate race. Jones appeals to the student body to get behind the "current rhetoric" and learn "where the candidates are philosophically." We all should mind his words.

Although the senate's only real power is the allocation of funds, it has the opportunity to play a far more active role in university affairs. What can make the senate really effective is the amount of influence it can exert on the bodies that do wield the power. The senate should not become a forum for bombastic oratory for condemning people. Such antics, like those that occurred when the senate tried to condemn two members of the Iowa City Council, do nothing but antagonize people and create a "Mickey Mouse" attitude toward the senate. The problem will still remain, but afterwards the ability of the senate to work with and influence such groups will be severely hampered.

At the candidates' meeting on Feb. 18 one candidate attacked another for having a "conflict of interests." The attacker, before he made his move, ought to have been aware that the candidate in question did not represent a conflict of interests, but a confluence of interests. The student body should strive to elect a Student Senate whose members will represent a wide range of interests and acquaintances among the university community. By

doing so the power of the senate, and thus of the students, to influence will be enhanced.

The keys to an effective senate are cooperation and communication. It must have a president flexible and diverse enough to promote cooperation and communication. Above all, the president must act responsibly. He must command respect.

So take a good look at the candidates. See who is the most responsible of the presidential aspirants, then make your choice. After all, it's your senate.

David Modi
UNICO Student Senate candidate
N22 Currier

Just the 'facts'

TO THE EDITOR: An Open Letter to William Shanhouse:

Once again we students have been given the facts — courtesy of you as vice president for administrative services (DI Feb. 20). The housing situation is not a problem. Temporary housing does not affect grades or life enough to warrant any studies at all of the "planned temporary housing situation." Students who live in temporary housing enjoy it. Students in the halls love it. ARH set the deadline for input on the rates in December. Nice facts if they were true.

The most striking thing about all of this is that these are your perceptions of what is happening — not those of the students. We find no studies or actual hard core valid information to back these facts. Instead, we are told that temps love living in lounges or at the Iowa House. But in determining these facts, were all students consulted? Of course, those fortunate enough to have been three in a lounge enjoyed it. But what of the far larger group who were crammed eight to a room with inadequate facilities; the ones who were bounced around from room to room; the ones who dropped out of school. Were their feelings and opinions taken into account when these "facts" were determined? You know the answer as well as I.

What we as students and as adults need is not spoonfeeding of pre-evaluated facts

and statistics which we now receive from the administration, but rather the accurate reporting of facts to allow us to make our own judgments. There is no place for partial truths, jaded assumptions or out and out mistruths in this university. It is time the administration lives up to its task of serving the students. It is ludicrous for all of you to consistently tell us what our needs or thoughts as students are without legitimately seeking them.

It has been said that we as students must earn the respect of the administration. This is true. But it is also true that you must earn our respect. You and the administration must cease avoiding issues, paraphrasing facts, presupposing invalid assumptions and disregarding the importance of legitimate student input from the 5,800 students in the residence halls or from the 22,000 in the university. We must all work together. But in order to work, we must treat each other with respect and must recognize that we as students are responsible and capable of deciding our own affairs. We can respect you only after you respect us.

To this end, and in the spirit of seeking legitimate student input, a random survey must be conducted by Evaluation and Examination Service to settle the issue of temporary housing. If the students' responses validate what you say, then many of us may prove to be wrong. But whatever the results, the issue of whether temporary housing's advantages of financial viability and philosophical accessibility outweigh the disadvantages of overcrowding, unrest, noise, and disruption of life will be finally decided and acted upon. But it will be we, Bill — not you — who will decide. And that is what this is all about.

Larry Kutcher
ARH President

Wild Bill's replacement

TO THE EDITOR: I have a suggestion: fire Shanhouse and put in Woody Stodden. At least Stodden recognizes that student housing is a problem.

Glenn L. Jackson
C402 Hillcrest

DI boosts UI

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in response to Keith Gormezano's letter (Feb. 19) in which he (asks) whether students should continue to be required to contribute to the operating expenses of The Daily Iowan. Gormezano's sympathies are evident in his phrasing of the question: "... or should The DI ... cease being a leech and parasite on the backs of poor students..."

As a candidate for the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., (the governing board for the DI), I feel strongly that SPI (whose only publication is The DI) should continue to be what it is described in its agreement with the university: "a non-profit corporation managed by and for the benefit of members of the university community."

This agreement calls for the university to pay SPI a certain sum and to allow it space in the Communications Center in return for the free distribution of newspapers to the university community. The question is not, as Gormezano implies whether The DI could survive without student fees. The question is whether we want a university newspaper.

As a university newspaper The DI not only supplies its readers with university news, it also serves as a valuable training ground for future journalists. This function would be seriously impaired if The DI were totally detached from the university.

Incidentally, the agreement between SPI and the university is such that if it is terminated, the UI retains all rights to the name "The Daily Iowan." I would guess that if SPI decided to become totally independent of the university and operate another daily Iowa City newspaper, a new DI would spring into existence to take its place as a newspaper "by and for" the university community.

Robert K. Bower
Candidate for SPI Board

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Flotsam and jetsam

revisited

Meg Greenfield had the right idea. Greenfield, the Washington Post's deputy editorial page editor, listed in a recent Newsweek column several highly publicized features of presidential campaigns which she intends to ignore in '76. These perennial campaign preoccupations (e.g., what Mayor Daley will do, what will the polls say about it) she has placed on her list because they yield no useful political information and they sap energy.

Truly an idea of merit, and one which could be expanded beyond the political arena. Simply select the most blatantly time-consuming aspects of the popular culture — those which don't enlighten, but merely try the patience sorely — and ignore them.

For starters: —The Patty Hearst trial. Hearst, unfortunately, was by far more interesting while she was missing. The fragmented elements of her

kidnaping and possible brainwashing were so bizarre that virtually everyone, no matter how cynical and jaded, must have been somewhat curious about her whereabouts before her arrest.

But the mystery's over. Her trial is underway now, and is being reported in such detail that even her grandfather might have deemed the trial's coverage excessive. And the details themselves seem a bit excessive — pictures of Patty as a youngster are again trotted out, and Steven Weed, the Famous Flance, is profiled in the newspapers huckstering his book.

The trial will no doubt produce a flurry of books (besides Weed's, of course), but little in the way of legal and judicial history making. Perhaps, as the title of Hearst attorney F. Lee Bailey's book alleges, the defense never rests. However, on occasion the public does. Here's their chance.

— The Bicentennial. It was a great idea at fir-

st: an opportunity for people to examine the conditions of the past — good and bad — that produced the present American condition. And given the divisiveness that has plagued the country for so long, a better perspective of past achievements and defeats — and past divisiveness — may not be such a bad idea.

But for chronic crassness few events have surpassed the Bicentennial celebration as it has developed. Virtually every parade features some tack attempt at historical recreation that would be embarrassing at a grade school pageant. Worse, the country still has five months of American Revolutionary cartoons and Dixie cups to endure.

However, the selective consumer can preserve his/her sanity throughout this assault upon the sensibilities. All it takes is a flick of the on-off knob of the TV set during a Bicentennial minute, or the boycotting of vendors which offer their

products in Bicentennial cups. The possibilities are endless.

—Politicians' denunciations of Washington. It's rather ironic that candidates for national office have been stepping on each others' throats trying to claim first prize in the anti-politician sweepstakes. It's even more ironic that they have used Washington, D.C., to symbolize public dissatisfaction with governmental bureaucracy. After all, if many of these gentlemen get their way, they'll be presiding over governmental functions in that very same modern day Byzantium.

The politicians clearly doth protest too much. And just as clearly, their protestations will not generate any information one might find useful. Let them assert their physical and ideological distance from the Big Bad Capital, but remember where they want to be next January. Disregard accordingly.

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Candidates

ting worthwhile programs senate could encourage groups to combine their efforts, resources and audience spheres. A higher funding priority to joint-programs would result in more successful programming affecting more students, and a higher cohesion among student organizations for the same expenditure of the student fee.

A system must also be developed so that all of the additions and deletions to the proposed budgets may be considered simultaneously so that the merits of ALL OF THESE ARE WEIGHED BEFORE BEING VOTED ON.

I hope that my fellow off-campus students will support my endeavors and my candidacy by voting.

JIM OWEN, A3, UNICO. 1) Not nearly as much as it should be. As an all-campus body, the senate should serve as a link between the students and administrative elements at the UI, to provide effective input into the student government process. Instead, much of the student body is disaffected with senate, or even worse, don't even know it exists.

As a student senator, I would work to make the senate a more credible body in the student viewpoint, and would address myself to serious issues which need resolution instead of arguing over trivial issues. The reason that senate is not particularly effective now is because, in my opinion, it has gained unfavorable publicity, and has dealt clumsily with important budgeting issues.

2) I am seeking a senate seat because I am interested in making the senate a more responsible body, one which can create effective student government communication. I believe I can contribute positively to student government.

My only previous student government position has been as a member on the UI Lectures Commission.

3) —that the senate take positive and strong action toward developing influence in creating more student housing at the UI.

—increase in CAMBUS services to east side of the campus and maintenance of federal and state funding of it and other mass transit.

—increasing student input into UI student government — by making the senate responsible to its constituents and developing more credibility with the students and administration, as well as other power structures, such as the City Council.

—make the Recreation Center more accessible to students — as well as the Field House.

—reorganization of UI entertainment committees, HEC, CUE, and CAP — we need to facilitate cooperation between these committees as well as their respective facilities in order to bring more and better entertainment to the UI.

—increase awareness on the student body of its government and involvement with UI committees.

—investigation into the effectiveness of the parietal rule in the UI dormitories.

4) I believe that legitimate UI organizations should receive senate funding commensurate with their beneficial campus impact, significance and to the extent senate has adequate funds. It is difficult to determine now which groups should and should not be granted funding.

MARY PRUESS, A3, UNICO. 1) Student Senate as it exists now is not an effective organization. Inefficiently run, senate has not accomplished any major decisions directly affecting its student constituents. It has become too much of an elitist organization catering to its own interests. Efficient leadership and meetings, more concern for students and a commitment to the student constituency via more effective communication can markedly change the effectiveness of Student Senate on this campus.

2) I am seeking a seat on Student Senate with the purpose of promoting these attitudes toward making senate a more effective, viable organization truly representative of the students. I have had previous experience working with student government and the UI administration as general manager of KRUI, and again as vice president of ARH (Associated Residence Halls).

3) Senate's main priorities this year must be to increase its effectiveness as a student representational body through more communication with the students via different media, especially The DI. Relations between senate and the community of Iowa City need improvement, especially landlord-tenant relations. More communication between various student activities is also needed, and senate can do much to increase cooperation between these organizations.

4) Any group which is designated as a non-academic student organization by senate with a proven real need for senate funding, should receive such funding, within the budget limitations of Student Senate.

CHERYL RHOADS, SCA. I am running for Student Senate because I am tired of the excuses made by the regents, university officials and former student senators when it comes to students' needs.

I feel that the platform that SCA offers will improve Student Senate so that there will be more than promises of action. As a student of the university for four years, I recognize the needs of the students and promise more than empty rhetoric for students.

The budgetary process of senate has been closed to a select group of individuals. The result is discrimination. This cannot continue. I feel all groups deserve funding if their programs offer the university community an educational value.

MARY JANE RUGGLES, G, UNICO. 1) The Student Senate is effective as far as it goes: it accommodates fairly well the needs and interests of the 18-22-year-old traditional

students. Higher education, however, is expanding to include a broader population, including older women and men (some with children), minorities, gay people, handicapped people, part-time students and a multitude of other "non-traditional" students. In meeting the needs of these various sub-populations the Student Senate is not effective, for it gives inadequate recognition to them and does little to back or fund support services for them. HERA being awarded \$500 this past week was gratifying but was long in coming and is just a token of what should be done. As a senator, I shall strive to seek out special interest groups, encourage their mobility and attempt to secure whatever support or funding would be appropriate. I shall not do this at the expense of the already-established and more-collegiate organizations, but as a representative of the student body, shall take pains to accommodate all students, including those who are non-traditional.

2) I am seeking this office in behalf of the student body, especially ethnic and cultural minorities; as a relatively older woman, I feel that I am not currently represented. The senate will benefit from my presence in that I have been out of school for several years and have gleaned a different vantage-point from having been an independent and self-supporting working woman for several years. As an undergraduate at Wagner College in New York City I was active in student government, serving as elections committee chairperson, student representative to the Faculty Council, and as a residence hall officer, and was involved in the political goings-on of the late 1960s and 70s. I have had a great deal of organizational experience, and am currently the public relations person of the Iowa City chapter of N.O.W.

3) The main priorities of the new senate should be to continue negotiations on issues such as housing, CAMBUS and the Recreation Center. There must be communication with the student body and the central administration, with the Student Senate as middle people. All campus groups must be sought after and encouraged to take active part in the senate goings-on. It will further be necessary for the senate to make an effort to recognize the needs of minority groups. For example, it could be made possible for handicapped people

to attend extra-curricular evening events in Hancher or the Field House if the Student Senate supported an evening extension of the day Service for Handicapped (a specially-equipped station wagon which takes handicapped students to and from classes). Or, to insure that evening and weekend educational and cultural events aren't denied to women and men who have children, Student Senate should take an active part in innovating a permanent evening child-care facility. Such a service should be on an on-going basis and professionally staffed and equipped. The senate itself may not have the power to institute these and other changes, but should use its power to bring pressure on the appropriate agencies and people.

4) Any group or organization which fills a need for and contributes to the growth, development and well-being of students should receive funding.

KIM SMALLWOOD, A3, HAPPY DAYS. 1) You ask me if I think the Student Senate is effective. My answer is, "yes, it could be." However, the 1975-76 senate was effectively non-effective. Many times I have heard it referred to as "a circus," and upon personal investigation of past actions and after sitting in on a few meetings, I must sadly affirm that it was a circus. The senate can be no better than the senators themselves. A few senators who were willing to work were scoured by the majority who seemed to be there for their own personal joy-ride. I cannot see how they were elected by college students when they themselves seem to be high-schoolish. Popularity is all right. It is good for high-school proms and dog shows. It is not popularity that necessarily makes for an effective college senate. You need workers. People who are willing to stand up for the students and put their ideas into action. I am willing to work, and I know from past experience I can work effectively.

2) I have been actively involved in student, city and federal government even before college. I, along with some of my colleagues, saw to it that several necessary changes were made at Missouri Southern State where I was a student in 1973-74. I am currently president of the B.S.U. (Baptist Student Union) on this campus, and am presently consultant for statewide B.S.U. activities. I am not foreign to student government, nor will I sit idly by on the sidelines and let student interests go down the

proverbial drain. I don't want to see another circus in 1976-77.

3) As senator I would take an active role in seeing that the housing situation in Iowa City is dealt with. This should have been dealt with some time ago, but almost everyone sat around in indifference. This was pure ignorance of student need. I live off campus. I KNOW what it is like to try to find decent housing. This is not a transparent issue, as several senate hopefuls unfortunately see it. This is a concrete fact. If you want action on this issue, if you want the Iowa City Council to wake up, my colleagues and I are ready and willing to go before them as your elected senators and try and get something done for once. No more ineffectiveness. The parietal rule should also be abolished. Freshpersons and sophomores are supposedly adults, so why keep them tied to the dorms? Allow them to let go of the university's apron strings once and for all. This rule has not been acted upon effectively yet. Let's get it out of our hair in 1976.

4) You ask me what groups or organizations do I think should receive senate funding. I would be willing to vote money for service organizations and service groups. Why should the students have to lay out large sums of money to any organization or group that they, as students, could never realize any benefit from? I feel even more strongly about misuse of student funds

for senate projects. As a Christian I am astounded at some of the projects that past senates were willing to fund. Even if I were just a passive, impartial student, I would not have supported the Computer Dating Service. That was ridiculous, to say the least. I am abhorred by the way that the Senate likes to spend money just as quick as they can, no matter what the outcome. Especially when they are dealing in student funds and not

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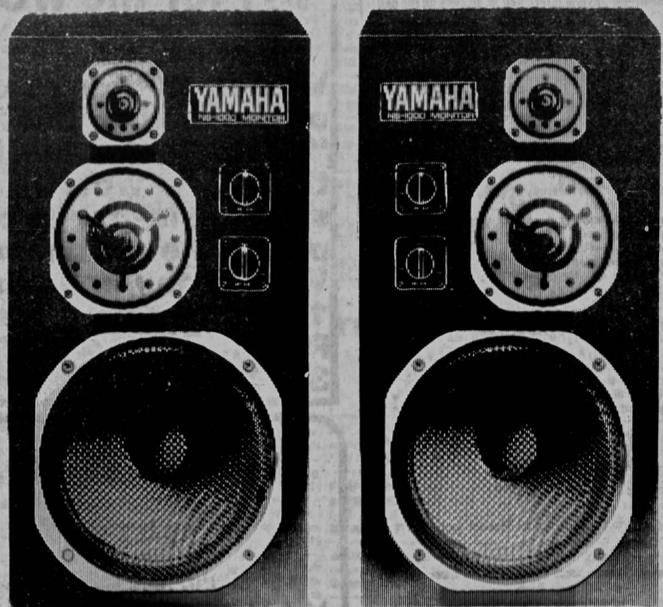
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their own personal funds. Change is necessitated. I will try to bring those changes as directed by you. When you are at the polls Thursday, remember, you have a choice: a choice between a three-ring circus again, or an effective, working Student Senate. You make the choice.

PAUL SUGG, AS, UNICO. 1) (Is Senate effective?) At present, not really. The effectiveness of Senate has been rather minute in several problem areas affecting students. I would agree with others that senate has been developing into a frivolous, non-influential (and in some cases

status-seeking) organization. Such an attitude invariably undercuts the effectiveness of any legislative body. Actions are generally in the form of rhetoric going no further than senate meetings.

Senate can be a more effective forum and communication device for students to voice their feelings on issues to the local, state, and federal institutions as well as the university community. Making senate such a forum is one of the key goals. This would call for improved communication lines between the senators and their constituencies, between major university organizations, and between the student community, the City Council, regents, and state and federal governments.

This is why I favor monthly forums where the senate as a body is held accountable to the students who elected them; bi-monthly town meetings between the senators individually and their respective constituencies; and the reinstitution of meetings held between the ARH president, Pannell, IFC, and The DF editor on a monthly basis. Then the senate should take the initiative in bridging communication gaps between the university and community at large, i.e., getting on the agenda of the City Council meetings, lobbying to state and federal governments, etc. Improvement in communications would alleviate several problems concerning university organizations.

2) I take my politics seriously and refuse to engage myself in any activity which isn't a conscientious effort to provide for the optimal development of student conditions, and increased democracy. That's basically why I decided to run with UNICO. I was convinced that these people were truly fed up with the current housing conditions, among other problems, and were sincere about getting something done. I am a tenant and am thoroughly disgusted with the housing situation, and lack of communication and coordination in the entire community.

As far as experience is concerned, I'm a political-science and history major. I have worked extensively with local governments and grass-roots politics. I served on the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee (1974-75) and was

chairperson of the Affirmative Action Committee for the County Democratic Party. I was a delegate to the county, district and state 1974 Democratic Conventions. I am also a delegate to the 1976 county convention. As far as the university is concerned, I have been a member of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Local No. 12, and worked extensively with PEOPLE (Public Employees Organized to Promote Legislative Equality).

3) Obviously, housing is one of the most important issues. I totally disagree with (UI Vice-president of Administrative Services William) Shanhouse's statements on what I definitely consider to be a "problem" to say the least. I favor reorganizing the Legislative Action Committee to effectively deal with the City Council and university, i.e., applying for subsidized housing. If we have to, I would favor going to the state legislature for action. I would firmly support the tenants' associations and encourage increased communications between them and city landlords. I think we should also research questions concerning any possible rent fixing in efforts to eliminate such practices. I question the validity of the parietal rule also; favoring either easier outs from it, or total abolition.

Mass transit is the only answer for the American society as a whole. The senate should take direct action with both the state legislature, and federal government, lobbying for the passage of a federal grant for CAMBUS. I would also take part in a letter-writing campaign to promote Congressional action on the UMTA grant for CAMBUS and Coralville and Iowa City bus systems. Money and buses are needed for fur-

ther expansion, but I would like to see CAMBUS services available to more areas off-campus in the future.

Direct contact with our governmental representatives is simply justice. Students work and canvass for them during campaigns; they should work with us when they're in office. They should hear (and understand) our protests to rate hikes and simultaneous cutbacks in services. Any proposed increase(s) in dormitory rates are absurd when they're hauling in a million-dollar surplus each year!

Above all, I would like to see more student input into university committees, and direct input into all policy decisions that affect students. Also, I would like to see more attention directed towards child-care facilities.

4) I think all organizations should spend their money wisely and avoid waste, as the current economic situation seems to be rather tight. But I don't think we need to cut any funding to organizations that would collapse without senate's financial support. Therefore, I don't favor any drastic cuts in funding of any university organization, nor do I approve of cutting funds for organizations because of a personal normative value judgement.

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Postscripts

Intra-Arts Coop

All those interested in an Intra-Arts Coop Workshop sponsored by The Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council should attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today at Stone Soup. People from theatre, music, dance, visual arts, crafts and creative writing who have been involved in Arts Coops or are interested in participating are especially urged to attend.

Demo Convention

All candidate groups and news media personnel wishing space at the March 6, 1976 Johnson County Democratic Convention are asked to contact Nancy Smith, 353-2645, by March 1, 1976. The space available is limited and will be assigned on a first-come-first-serve basis.

LINK

LINK can see that you are listed in the new Johnson County Directory of Artists and Art Resources. Call Action Studies, 353-3610 from 1-5 p.m.

Wheel Room

The Eclectic Film Society will present the Three Stooges, the Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy at 8 p.m. today and of human Bodega at 9 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Lecture

Kenneth Rinehart, Illinois, will speak on "Biosynthesis of Aminocyclitol Antibiotics and a New Approach to Antibiotic Synthesis" at 4 p.m. today in Room 111, Pharmacy Building.

Student Election

Student Senate Elections are Thursday, Feb. 26.

Last challenge date

The Johnson County Democratic Party Credentials Committee wishes to remind Johnson County Democrats that Feb. 28 is the final date for submission of challenges to any seat at the Johnson County Democratic Convention March 6.

MEETINGS

Wounded Knee Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Activities Office.

The Iowa City Chapter of N.O.W. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

HERA Collective Series will discuss "How Problem Solving Groups Work for Women" from noon-2 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Over 22 Women's Support Group will meet from 12:30-2 p.m. today at the WRAC. It is just forming.

Divorced Women's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The A.S.I.D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the MacBride Hall Reading Room.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

ISPIRG local board will meet today at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

The last cross-country ski session will meet today in Room 200, Field House.

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 110, MacLean Hall.

Pre-Seminary Get Together will begin at 8 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. for anyone interested in discussing the call to ministry.

Story Hour for pre-school children will meet at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance for the elderly and handicapped will meet from 1-4 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

The Iowa City Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at the State Historical Society Library, 402 Iowa Ave. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a Bible study at 4:30 p.m. today.

Tuesday Night Open Pairs will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Rd.

Simple Living Workshop on medical self-help, "Can You Understand Your Doctor?" will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East Library.

Action Studies Class, Psychic Phenomena, will discuss Astral Projection at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 216, English-Philosophy Building.

Inquiry Class for those interested in becoming Catholic or for Catholics wishing to know more about modern Catholic theology will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East.

Anyone interested in discussing problems and possibilities of creative survival should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East. For reservations call 337-3106.

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and the students, the channels of communication have remained closed. I feel we should put an end to the lack of constructive exchange of ideas and viewpoints and thus effectively bridge the gap between senate and the students.

Furthermore, Student Senate should not be an imposing, monolithic, doctrinaire structure that feels itself mainly or uniquely called upon to legislate for the masses; it must be a responsive organization that constantly strives to strike an equisense between legislative efficiency and a genuine concern for student needs and problems. The main function of an elective body is to represent the will of the electorate, to further its aspirations, to respond positively to its concerns and problems and, in a very tangible sense, to promote the welfare of all. The present senate has effectively managed to ignore the will of the students, to abdicate its responsibilities and duties as an elective body and create a vacuum

of concerned and effective leadership. It's time for a change.

2) Constructive changes in senate policy and overall improvements in student government and in all aspects of student life are not likely to come about through the protracted process of natural evolution, apparently adopted by the present senate. If we want a change for the better, we must initiate it. My goal, therefore, in seeking the office is to provide an impetus in bringing about the changes that students feel are both necessary and desirable. I personally feel that I am qualified to fulfill the function of a student senator—namely to represent the students and to voice their concerns on issues important to them, and to speak on their behalf and in their interest frankly and unequivocally. Concerning my previous experience with student government, I am presently one of two students voicing student opinion on

the Board In Control of Athletics.

3) As a senator representing students living off-campus, my particular priorities and concerns for the senate would include: more available and more moderately priced off-campus housing; a re-evaluation of campus parking regulations; developing facilities for child care during evening hours; extending library hours plus establishing vending service in the basement of the library; improving facilities for the handicapped; striving to improve student relations with the City Council; expanding CAMBUS service. In addition, to insure that all channels of communication between students and their elected representatives remain open, I would advocate the establishment of monthly forums in which important matters can be discussed among senators and students. Communication should also extend beyond the university confines to include other Iowa and Big Ten schools, so we might benefit from others' experience.

4) General service groups and those organizations that have a demonstrable cultural purpose would be given priority in matters of funding. All groups (general services, recreational, cultural, special interests, etc.) would be invited to submit funding requests which will be carefully and fairly considered. The extent of services a group will provide and the number of students it will serve will be priority factors in the allocation of funds.

JAY WALLJASPER, A3, SCA. My top priorities are to:

- 1) provide low cost housing for students;
- 2) help senate become more responsive to student needs such as promoting lower book prices;
- 3) finding an alternative to work-study cutbacks such as a community job program;
- 4) expanding CAMBUS to the east side of the town and fighting to keep city bus prices from rising.

I consider myself an activist and will be willing to fight for the benefit of all students if I am elected to office.

STEVE WILSON, A9, INDEPENDENT 1) Student Senate could be more effective by soliciting the views of the student body. Hopefully this session will effect change and spend less time in debate.

2) I would like to see Forest View and Hilltop Trailer Courts on at least a part-time CAMBUS schedule. I know for sure that there is already one CAMBUS that goes through Coralville, and this bus could be easily rerouted. I have lived in the dorms or near campus from fall '72 to fall '74 and since fall '75. This has given me a working knowledge of the town and the university.

3) Student Senate should reflect the needs of the student while remaining receptive to minority students, and organizations working for progressive reforms.

4) Free Environment, Black Student Union, day care centers on campus, Women's Resource Action Center, Chicano-Indian Student Union, people's transit, Daily Iowan.

PATTY ZIMMERMANN, A3, SCA. 1) I am running for Student Senate because I feel senate should become more responsive to the student's needs. For example, there is a serious housing shortage that affects all students. New ideas such as federal housing assistance can offer a solution to the needs of the student population.

2) I am running because the present senate is merely a show. Senate must become more responsive and offer truly constructive programs.

3) I will advocate increased day care allowances if I am elected. Presently, students are denied governmental assistance for day care expenditures. Senate should assist these families in need.

4) The question of senate funding of student groups is a difficult one. I feel that no group should be excluded from senate funding. Priorities need to be weighed so that all groups receive adequate assistance to the best of senate's ability.

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Buckner leads Hoosiers past Hawkeyes, 101-81

By BILL MCCAULIFFE
Sports Editor
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The nation's No. 1 basketball team, led by a guard that had more than his share of problems this season, scored a victory against the Iowa Hawkeyes here Monday night that got them thinking only of perfection.

Indiana trounced the Hawkeyes, 101-81, before a partisan crowd of 17,691 in the Indiana Assembly Hall, and there was never really any doubt as to the game's outcome after Iowa surrendered a 5-4 lead. About the only uncertainty was just how much Quinn Buckner might be able to do.

Buckner, a two-year All-Big Ten guard and a starter for four seasons in Bloomington, was plagued in midseason with mysterious "stamina problems" and a consequence loss of form. But he led the team he co-captained with All-American Scott May with 24 points, all of them on field goals, and 18 in the first half alone to send the Hawkeyes home a little feather-bare.

When Buckner stole the ball at one point in the first half, outtraced three Iowa defenders and laid the ball in the net to put Indiana on top, 29-17, it was clear that Buckner was playing on a plane other than the hard wood one in Indiana.

"When he made that drive in the first half," mused May, "I said to myself, 'He's back. Quinn's found himself.'"

Of course the IU pep band then struck up a hearty round of "Mighty Quinn" in Buckner's honor, but his night wasn't over. A personal six-point spree in less than a minute midway through the first half brought pleas for a time-out from the Iowa bench, which was followed by nothing but flustered play.

Jim Crews put Indiana up 33-17, a lead that stood up as the Hoosiers' biggest margin until they staged a full-fledged blowout to open the second half.

Ten Indiana points were answered by only two by Iowa as

the Hoosiers sped to a 59-38 lead at the outset of the second half. After a Buckner lay-up put Indiana ahead by 23, the Hoosiers came out after an Iowa timeout with six straight points for a 71-42 lead. And as if that weren't enough, all-performer Bobby Wilkerson lead a charge that gave his team its biggest lead of the game on a basket by May with 9:29 remaining, 81-48.

Two minutes later, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight let an all-substitute team work toward the 100-point honors. "They've got their minds centered on the problems at hand—the regular season," said an obviously pleased Knight. "And I think they'll continue to center on that."

"I got to thinking after the Minnesota game on Saturday that we've been talking about negative things," Knight continued. "We lost the lead at half (Saturday) and then came back. I think maybe we've been talking too much about the negative and not enough about the positive. We spent considerable time talking (Sunday) about the things we can do."

Meanwhile, Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who twice this season has gotten a good idea of what Indiana can do, was as amazed by the officiating as he was by the Hoosiers.

"I felt sorry for Jim Bain (head of the officiating crew here)," said Olson, who was slapped with two technical fouls midway through the first half. "When a guy that heads the team of officials says that we've

Spring training suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Acknowledging that their action could place the 1976 season in jeopardy, baseball owners announced Monday they were delaying spring training indefinitely because an agreement with the players on a new labor contract did not seem possible by March 1.

After a day-long internal session, the owners' Player Relations Committee said the rift between the owners and players association over the reserve rules was too wide to permit spring training to begin.

"The idea of playing baseball and negotiating at the same time is not desirable," said Lee MacPhail, president of the American League. He said the players and owners were so far apart on the reserve rules issue that the owners were prepared to wait "as long as it takes to get an agreement."

to give the other two guys time to mature... they shouldn't be maturing in the Big Ten. They should be doing that in junior high. It's a disservice to our players and to Indiana.

"But I want it totally clear that the officials had nothing to do with the outcome of this game."

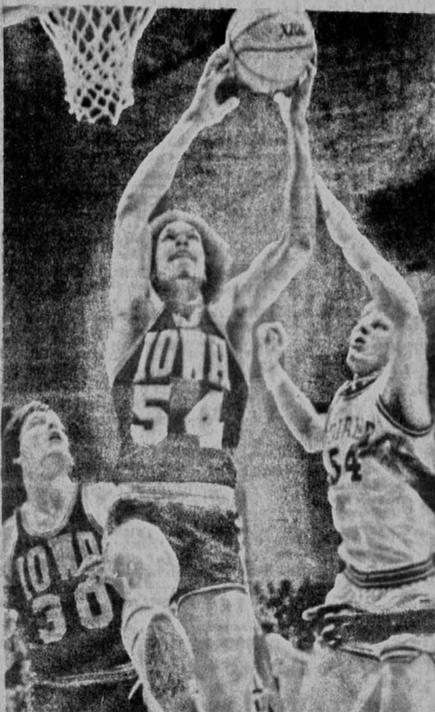
Scott Thompson, who led Iowa scorers with 22 points despite playing on a twisted ankle, said he was ready to forget the outcome, which dropped Iowa into a tie for third place in the Big Ten with Michigan State.

"This game will have no effect on the games this week," Thompson remarked. "We're looking forward to these three games. All three of them are within reach, and we have them at home. We've got the possibility of a possible 20, 21 wins, and of a post-season tournament. It'll be a good week."

The Hawks face Michigan in the Field House Saturday afternoon, Michigan State Monday and Purdue the following Wednesday before winding up at Illinois March 6.

The win was Indiana's 32nd in a row in Assembly Hall, 33rd in a row in the Big Ten, 53rd consecutive regular season victory and, lest we forget, clinched for the Hoosiers at least a share of their fourth consecutive Big Ten championship.

"They're going to beat anybody," Olson concluded. Iowa is now 8-6 in the conference and 18-7 overall, while Indiana is 15-0 and 24-0.



Iowa's Bruce "Sky" King hauls down a rebound against Indiana's Kent Benson as Dan Frost (30) looks on during Monday night's game in Bloomington.

Indiana still tops

By The Associated Press
Mighty Indiana remained No. 1 Monday and once-almighty UCLA nearly dropped out of the Top Ten in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

Indiana, the top-rated team for the entire basketball season, survived a scare from Purdue and beat Minnesota last week to stay undefeated in 23 games this season.

The Hoosier, who beat Purdue 74-71 and Minnesota 76-64, received 55 first-place votes out of 59 cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

1. Indiana (55) 23-0 1,170
2. Marquette (2) 22-1 1,000
3. Rutgers (1) 23-0 787
4. N. Carolina 22-2 762
5. Nev.-L.V. (1) 25-1 691
6. Notre Dame 20-4 507
7. Alabama 19-3 446
8. Washington 21-3 394
9. UCLA 20-4 371
10. Maryland 19-5 355
11. Tennessee 18-4 269
12. Missouri 22-3 254
13. Michigan 17-5 206
14. St. John's 20-3 133
15. NCST. 19-5 84
16. WMichigan 20-1 54
17. Oregon 17-9 43
18. Cincinnati 19-4 34
19. Centenary 22-4 29
20. Texas A&M 20-5 28

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