

No major weather changes are expected during the next 36 hours, so we should see mo' highs in the upper 50s under clear skies. And lows tonight will be in the 30s, cookie.

Parietal rule, mandatory fees, housing

Senate — president candidates sound off

Bragg

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Editor

Student government at the UI has degenerated to handing out mandatory student fees and encouraging students to form clubs so they can get a share of those fees, according to Kirk Bragg, A2, Student Senate presidential candidate for the Union of Student Activists party (USA).

"Traditionally the role of the administration goes something like this: 'Here's \$140,000 kids, go fund some clubs.' That's kind of the way student government is, that's all there is to it," said Bragg.

"I think they (the administration) are just trying to keep us busy. They give you just enough to make you think you're doing something. I'd like to change that first of all.

"I think we should take the money they're handing us in such a demeaning manner and really turn it around against them. I'm not saying I want to burn the campus or any important university building. I'm just saying there's more that we can do with the money than form little clubs for special interest groups, and that's what they want us to do. I'm sure they love every moment of this battle over funding that goes on. That's pretty much what they plan."

Student Senate distributed over \$75,000 in mandatory student fees to student groups last spring. Students are assessed \$1.96 each semester for mandatory student fees.

Bragg, a history major from Des Moines, said he would like to be an "activist" Student Senate president. "I've known the old president, Ray Reznor, for many years, in debating. I like him but I



don't think he did that much. I don't know why they've done so little, there's no question in my mind that little has been done."

Reznor, L2, resigned in October, citing the pressure of his law school studies, and was succeeded by Carolyn Jones, A3.

Bragg considers housing the major issue in the campaign and thinks that if something isn't done to stop the dorm rate hike proposed by the administration, Student Senate should sponsor a rent strike by dormitory students.

In December the administration proposed dormitory rate increases of from 7.2 to 21.6 per cent. Those rates are now being reviewed and may possibly be lowered before presentation to the Board of Regents at its March 11-12 meeting.

Continued on page seven

Kutcher

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Communication between the senate and students is the main issue in the Student Senate election this Thursday, according to Larry Kutcher, A3, presidential candidate for the UNICO party.

"The whole campaign is boiling down to a form of communication," Kutcher said in an interview.

"It boils down to getting senate as an organization that works, that represents its students, that is effective, that maintains its contacts with its constituents, that has its goals."

Philip Hilder, A3, is Kutcher's running mate. Hilder is now a student senator representing the Greeks.

Kutcher this year served two roles, as a senator and president of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

As ARH president, Kutcher claims he has built the dormitory government from a "non-existent and non-visible organization" to one which is "highly visible and respected."

Kutcher lead a successful effort by ARH representatives to respond to the administration's proposed dormitory rate hikes within a four-day deadline period. The revised rate increases were at first accepted by the administration and are now being studied for possible reductions.

Major senate goals for next year should include maintaining closer contacts with students and "earning the respect of the administration" through responsible action, Kutcher said.

According to Kutcher other issue stands on the UNICO platform include:

—lobbying the federal government and



Iowa Legislature to maintain CAMBUS funds;

—striving to make the UI Recreation Center and other facilities more accessible to students who pay for them;

—extending library hours to 2 a.m. on week days and establishing a vending operation there;

—initiating child care at night for evening cultural events such as those at Hancher Auditorium;

—improving services for the handicapped on campus;

—initiating communication among Big Ten and other Iowa colleges and universities.

Improving communications with constituents is a way of improving the senate, Kutcher said. "The senators for

Continued on page seven

Stodden

By KIM ROGAL
Contributing Editor

Woody Stodden is a veteran student senator, a Ronald Reagan activist and a self-proclaimed "libertarian."

Of his personal philosophy, Stodden says, "I believe in a person's right to get ahead — that's why I came to college. I think a person's constitutional rights should not be abridged, and that government should thereafter stay out of our way, and give the common man, the average citizen, the right to get ahead. I believe these government regulations, etcetera, have denied us our right to get ahead."

One example, says Stodden, of a government intrusion into students' rights is the mandatory student fee system. With a small handful of exceptions, Stodden believes that all student groups should be funded on an optional fee system. He proposes that Student Senate no longer be given an annual share of the student fees (which amounted to \$75,000 this year) for distribution to student groups. Instead he favors an optional check-off system so that the groups would only get as much money as is voluntarily allotted to them by students.

Asked if he thinks the elimination of the mandatory fees might radically reduce the amount of funding for student groups, Stodden said, "I don't buy that." He said he believes students will, in some cases, fund groups more heavily under an optional fee system.

Asked whether his proposal, in essence, eliminates the primary function of the Student Senate, Stodden said, "I don't buy that either. That's to say that greed is the only function of Student Senate."

Stodden feels that the Student Senate is



dominated by special interest groups as a result of the mandatory student fee system.

"I feel that's the principal reason why every other senator was on the Student Senate last year — to grab a little bite at those mandatory student fees to give to their special interest groups, or to be blunt, to stuff in their own little pockets. Over a period of three years there have been more scandals, more corruption on the Student Senate than the average student can really believe...if people don't trust you, then they ought to have some ability not to give you their money — and they don't have that ability. Students don't trust the Student Senate — if the students had their choice they wouldn't give them a dime."

Continued on page seven

Reagan-Ford nailbiter; Carter sails

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Challenger Ronald Reagan led President Ford in a tight Republican race Tuesday night while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was outdistancing a crowded Democratic field to win New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary election.

Carter was gaining about 31 per cent of the vote in the splintered Democratic primary, and the victory moved him ahead of the candidate pack in the marathon that ends with White House nomination.

His closest Democratic challenger was Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who was polling about 23 per cent of the Democratic ballots.

Carter managers said he had become the front-runner among Democrats — but the New Hampshire test was only the first leg of a long presidential primary

route. "In New England, even in Massachusetts next week, being from the South was not the handicap they thought it would be," Carter said. The New Hampshire showing provided him with a sendoff sure to help when he runs next Tuesday in Massachusetts and Vermont.

On the Republican side, Reagan clung to a lead, polling 51 per cent of the vote to Ford's 49 per cent.

The ballot count, with 27 per cent of the anticipated vote tallied, was Reagan 18,472, Ford 17,663.

Howard H. Callaway, Ford's national campaign manager, said in Washington the President would eke out a victory in "a dead heat, a very close race." He said it would be an important one, calling New Hampshire Reagan's best state outside the South.

But the tension was showing, too.

Callaway said he has "rough evidence" that Ford had lost campaign momentum because of the public emergence of former President Richard M. Nixon with his trip to Peking.

Deputy Campaign Manager Stuart Spencer went farther. "If President Ford loses in New Hampshire, Richard Nixon will be the reason," he said. Nixon's re-emergence revived memories of Watergate and of the pardon Ford granted his resigned predecessor.

Spencer also said he thinks Nixon favors John B. Connally, his former secretary of the Treasury, for the 1976 GOP nomination. Ironically, there was a write-in advertising campaign to promote votes for Connally on the Democratic ballot in New Hampshire, but it went nowhere.

Reagan was running strong in central and northern New Hampshire small

towns where he had figured to do well, and in Manchester, where the Union-Leader, the state's largest newspaper, had ardently backed the former California governor.

Ford, on the other hand, was running well in Portsmouth, the area where he made his final campaign appearances last Friday.

Among the Democrats, with 33 per cent of the estimated turnout tallied, the lineup was:

Carter 9,973 or 31 per cent.

Udall 7,410 or 23 per cent.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana 5,564 or 17 per cent.

Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma 3,495 or 11 per cent.

Sargent Shriver, 3,031 or 10 per cent.

Among nine minor candidates, only Ellen McCormack of Bellmore, N.Y., the anti-abortion candidate, showed up in the

rankings, with 2 per cent. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota had 4 percent of the vote on write-in ballots, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had 1 per cent.

In the separate competition for presidential nominating votes, delegates supporting Ford led for 14 national convention seats, Reagan delegates for seven.

Carter delegates were leading for 15 Democratic convention seats, Udall for two.

Carter had been telling his campaign audiences that a victory in New Hampshire would resound in the contests he faces next, Democratic delegate caucuses in South Carolina Saturday, and the two primary elections next week.

Udall, meanwhile, said his second-place finish was a boost for his campaign. "We emerged out of the contest as the leader of the progressive center candidates," he said. Translated, that means he beat Bayh, Harris and Shriver. "We are where we planned to be."

Carter no longer Jimmy who?

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — James Earl Carter Jr., submariner and Plains, Ga., peanut farmer, has started successfully in his race for the Democratic presidential nomination by emphasizing what most of his rivals can't — that he's never worked in Washington.

But Jimmy Carter's victory Tuesday in New Hampshire will undoubtedly subject the former Georgia governor to the kind of pointed questions about his position on controversial issues that have become more frequent since his victory last month in the Iowa caucuses.

Carter, 51, was an unknown nationally when he began last year to traverse the country in search of his party's nomination. He announced his intention to enter 30 primaries, and began precinct work in non-primary states, an approach that has paid off handsomely so far.

After he led Birch Bayh by a 2-1 margin in the Iowa caucuses, however, he was questioned about what some interpreted as an equivocal position on abortion, which obtained him the vote of both pro- and anti-abortion groups. He subsequently said that while he does not

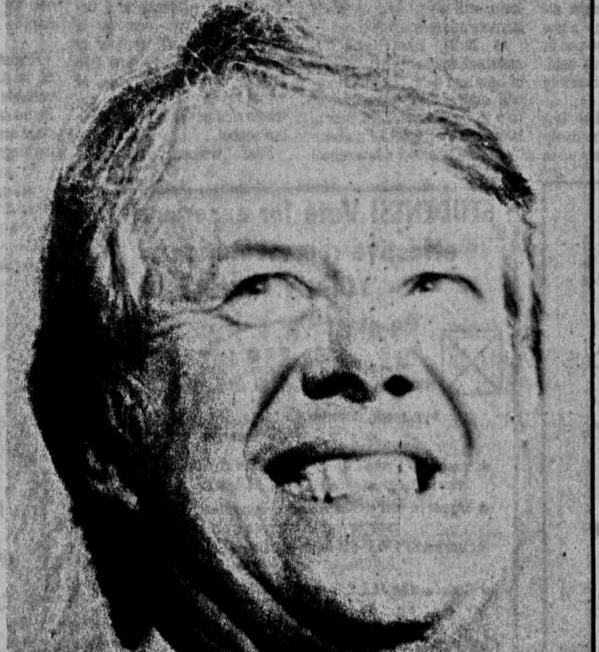
favor a constitutional amendment that would totally prohibit abortion, he said government should do everything it can to minimize the number of abortions performed.

Carter, a 1947 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, served on submarines and in the atomic energy program until 1953, when he resigned from the service and returned home to run the Plains peanut farm for his dying father.

In 1966, with only four years in the state Senate and a term on the Sumter County school board behind him, he ran for governor. An underdog, he defeated a former governor in the Democratic primary and swept on to the state house.

As governor, Carter engineered a broad consolidation of state government, merging many small agencies into large departments. He offended many legislators by what they considered a refusal to compromise, and many programs that opponents considered too liberal.

Carter has been considered one of the new Southern politicians — a term often used as a euphemism for nonracist.



Carter

AP Wirephoto

Urban renewal slapped with suit

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

A lawsuit seeking to permanently prohibit Iowa City from proceeding with the sale of the land to Old Capitol Associates in its controversy-riddled urban renewal program was filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

The fact that the suit was filed just six days before Old Capitol Associates, the firm contracted by the city for the renewal program, is scheduled to pay for and take possession of the 11½ acres of downtown urban renewal land was soundly lambasted Tuesday night by Mayor Mary Neuhouser and City Attorney John Hayek. An overflow crowd packed the council chambers, apparently in response to the filing of the suit.

In her state of the city message, Neuhouser said the suit was "very poorly timed" and said if a law suit was going to be filed, "It should have been done long ago."

Although the suit may tend to "put a damper on things," she said, "I believe we should continue to move ahead exactly as we had planned to."

Old Capitol is scheduled to pay the city \$2.4 million for the renewal land by next Monday. The city plans to use that money combined with \$2.5 million from its final installment of a U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development loan to pay off more than \$4.9 million in private notes used originally for the city's purchase of

the land. Hayek said although he had only a "couple hours" to study the law suit, he recommended that the city "continue with our normal urban renewal activities...as long as Old Capitol Associates is prepared to do so."

Hayek said the suit was filed "at a very inopportune time for the city and Old Capitol." The plaintiffs — three Iowa City residents — charge in their suit that the city is in violation of the Iowa Code by: —not rebidding sale of the renewal land when the city first entered into the Old Capitol contract in March 1974; —"voluntarily relinquishing substantial contractual rights" to Old Capitol in various amendments to the renewal contract, thus also violating the city's "duty to the taxpayers of the City of Iowa City;" and —agreeing to sell the renewal property at less than its fair market value.

City officials expressed concern Tuesday afternoon that the lawsuit may "cloud the title" to the renewal land and may have an adverse effect on persons and firms that may be considering loans to Old Capitol for the land purchase. It also may negatively influence potential tenants of buildings constructed on the renewal properties, officials said.

"I would certainly think that they (Old Capitol) might have real problems in that respect," Hayek said.

Continued on page eight

Daily Digest

'Chinese Connection'

PARIS (AP) — The men who broke the "French Connection" have a new, major concern — the "Chinese Connection," a web of drug intrigue spreading across the world from Southeast Asia.

The past 18 months have seen the narrow streets of Amsterdam's Chinatown replace Marseille, France, as the narcotics capital of Europe.

From Amsterdam, heroin has spread around Europe and some is reaching the U.S. eastern seaboard.

Mostly it is "brown sugar," also called "No.3," about half pure heroin. Small but disturbing quantities of white "No.4" heroin, up to 97.5 per cent pure and described by U.S. experts as "as good as anything produced by the old French chemists," have begun to appear.

Chinese started moving into the trade about 18 months ago, says Michael G. Picini, European chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

Diplomacy and old-fashioned police work have killed the old "French Connection," the route from the Turkish opium poppy fields through French laboratories to the United States.

"Our best information is that there is simply no Turkish-French heroin being produced now," Picini said. "Analysis of heroin seized in the United States in the past 12 months has not revealed any typically French product."

His view was echoed by Commissioner Francois le Mouel, head of the French drug squad. "There are still a few known traffickers at large, but they are hibernating," he said. "They are afraid of us. They know we are maintaining our surveillance. If we ever let up, they would be back in the business."

"But I will say categorically that the 'French Connection' — he used the term in English — 'will never again be anything but a shadow of what it was in the past.'"

Patty's personalities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A defense psychiatrist told jurors Tuesday that Patricia Hearst, fighting for survival in captivity, adopted "alternate personalities," becoming first the revolutionary "Tania" and later a woman named "Pearl."

Dr. L.J. West said that when he first met the newspaper heiress three weeks after her arrest last September, she was "a person without an identity."

West's testimony in Hearst's behalf, strongly opposed by the prosecution at her bank robbery trial, closely paralleled her own witness stand account of the suffering she endured at the hands of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

The doctor, who examined her about 10 days after her arrest, said she was then mentally ill. Another examination nine days ago showed marked improvement, he said, but she still suffers from "survivors' syndrome," fearing that she will be killed.

"Patricia Hearst, improved as she is, still trembles at mention of the SLA," he said. "... Her last words to me when I last examined her were: 'My biggest worry right now is staying alive.'"

West, director of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute and an expert in the study of prisoner-of-war torture, frequently compared Hearst to the survivor of a war or of a concentration camp.

Since her arrest, he said, she has had "a feeling of unreality" about her voyage in the underground. At their first interview, West recalled, "after the usual tears and choking, the first words she used were, 'It was like a dream.'"

He said her memory of the bank robbery that she is on trial for is incomplete and he believes she has blanked out painful periods. He said she does not remember seeing two bank customers shot — a reaction he compared to "survivors of concentration camps who stepped over dead bodies and later could not remember it."

West, telling of Hearst's transformation into her underground self, said she clung to one of her "alternate personalities" even after arrest.

Thus, the doctor explained her apparent show of revolutionary ardor in days following her capture.

Pentagon war games

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Pentagon officials is busily planning for something most Americans would rather not think about: a nuclear attack some day on the United States.

The scenario goes like this: —The President goes on national television and radio to tell the nation it is threatened with nuclear attack. He tells the American people to flee the cities.

—The city dwellers go to previously designated rural areas, then wait and hope that negotiators can avoid a nuclear holocaust.

The Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, fighting to justify its existence, says planning for such a mass exodus from the cities is necessary. Agency officials say someone should "think the unthinkable."

In this era of detente, some others think such planning is a waste of money.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a consistent critic of the Pentagon, says it is unsuitable for a nation that has renounced the option to attack first to plan for a nuclear war. Aspin calls such planning "provocative."

State and local Civil Defense officials don't like the agency's plan to curtail assistance for grass-roots planning for natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes and tornadoes.

These cutbacks in money for state Civil Defense plans "will be the demise of a lot of Civil Defense plans that help people in real emergencies," said Ronald S. San Filippo, administrator of Wisconsin's program.

"Instead, they want us to spend the money on some doomsday planning," he said.

Food stamp plan told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A food stamp plan designed to save \$300 million a year was approved Tuesday by the Senate Agriculture Committee. Critics said it would take food stamps away from three million to four million persons.

Under the present program, administered by the Agriculture Dept., food stamps go to 18.7 million persons. The program costs taxpayers \$5.8 billion a year.

The committee plan, approved 10 to 4, would limit the amount of income a food stamp recipient could earn. It would end itemized deductions from income to determine eligibility. And it would halt automatic eligibility for families on welfare.

Under the plan, a nonfarm family of four with \$5,500 net income would pay \$126 for stamps worth \$166 in food. Such a family, considered to be at the federal poverty level going into effect in April, now pays \$131 for the same stamps.

Scuba club — crackle, splash, drop

By DOM FRANCO
Staff Writer

The crackling sound of a chain saw echoed through the clear, cold air of the Cedar Valley Quarry Sunday as members of the University Scuba Club cut two large holes in the water's four-inch ice cover. After tying safety lines to a van parked nearby, and after devising a simple system of sending messages to each other by tugging on ropes, the first pair quickly slid into the icy water.

The square piece that had been cut to allow entrance had been eased under the adjoining ice and would later be just put back into place, in the hope that it would attach itself again to the rest of the cover. But, with warm weather approaching and a few unseasonably warm days already in February, the ice was weak and was not faring well under the weight of the eight or so people walking around on it.

The temperature of the water at the top is, of course, around 32 degrees, but it warms up to around 38 at the bottom. This temperature is fairly constant all year around. At 38 it is at its clearest and lightest. On a sunny day the ice acts as a diffuser.

Instructor Paul Meng, G, has been diving through the ice about once a week. He says it is only cold for the first few minutes, then air trapped between the wetsuit and the skin acts as insulation. Still, the divers only stay under for 20 minutes. Lines had been scraped in the ice, radiating out from the holes so the divers could easily get their bearings.

The bottom of the quarry is strewn with an assortment of beer cans, bottles and junk. There is at least one car, around 60 feet un-

der. The club is thinking about getting together with the Boy Scouts and simultaneously cleaning up the beaches and the depths at the quarry.



Photos by Dom Franco



Critic: N-power inevitable

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

If we continue consuming energy at the present growth rates, we are going to need every energy source possible, including nuclear power, said Skip Laitner, an anti-nuclear power contender, in an address to 75 students Sunday in the Union.

Laitner, a staff researcher organizer for Ralph Nader's Public Citizen and editor of Critical Mass newspaper, advocated solar energy as a viable alternative. He claimed that solar energy, along with other energy conservation measures, could cut energy costs up to 50 per cent.

Laitner discussed what he felt were society's three functioning systems: the eco-system; the production system; and the economic system. "These three systems have one thing in common: they all need to

regenerate that particular resource within that system," he said.

"Nuclear power depletes every natural resource known to man," he explained, adding that solar energy is a more economically feasible energy source.

"Economically, nuclear energy calls for capitol than do coal-fired plants, and it must sell more to return that profit into the system," he said. "This puts us at a standstill. More money must be spent to return a decreasing amount of energy."

Labor reports from 1971 to 1973 indicate that the output of electricity from utilities swelled to 240 per cent. However, employment grew only 120 per cent, according to Laitner.

The nuclear-power industry requires highly skilled labor, Laitner explained. "We have to train an extremely competent

work force for nuclear power, but we don't have the skill to train (people) in the energy industry, an industry in which there is no room for mistakes."

Laitner said that we presently have more "PR" people hyping the energy industry than there are in the actual industry. "We need to produce a high quality product that doesn't involve such a sophisticated work force," he added.

The energy industry requires almost twice as large a labor force than does nuclear energy, and it uses its labor resources much wiser, according to Laitner.

"Very soon we will be having fewer people employed in the nuclear industry, with fewer repairs being made," Laitner explained.

"Nuclear power is a high-energy technology," he said. "Industries today are concerned with high energy

technology, and because solar energy is a low energy technology, it is not given enough attention."

Laitner mentioned three biases against nuclear power which effectively precluded U.S. solar development: mechanical, economic and political.

He explained the economic bias towards solar energy; "The U.S. has a centralized energy system. Solar energy is a decentralized system whose capability causes a direct economic conflict with utility industries."

"One of the major sources of alternative energy is solar energy," Laitner said, "but we need a commercial market for it, not technological breakthroughs."

His lecture was under the auspices of Free Environment and the UI Lecture Series.

Conference: women in law

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

The Organization of Women Law Students and Staff (OWLSS) will host "Women in Law" Saturday at the UI College of Law to inform undergraduate women about law careers.

Laura Rodenburg, L2, chairperson of OWLSS, said the conference, which is also open to men, is not for recruiting women for the UI law school, but to benefit women who might attend law school or pursue a law career. "It's also for women in law school," Rodenburg said. "We'll be presenting the variety of careers available."

Rodenburg added that law schools do not affirmatively recruit women so "it was up to

us to do it."

All the undergraduate schools throughout Iowa were contacted about the conference by the OWLSS. "This is the first year we've had a conference of this sort," Rodenburg said. "No one was real familiar with handling it so we kept the focus in state."

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the law college lounge. Free rolls and coffee will be available all morning. Roxanne Conlin, assistant attorney general of Iowa, will give a welcome and keynote address at 9:30 a.m.

At 10:30, Howard Porter, assistant dean of the UI College of Law and dean of admissions, will address the questions of how to get to law school, how to take the Law School Admission Test, how to select a law school

and how to send out application forms.

During lunch a tour of the law school is scheduled and a movie, "By Themselves" will be shown. The movie depicts three portraits, each dealing with a woman's response to her solitude, career and life.

At 1 p.m. a panel of five women law students will talk about life in law school. Rodenburg said the five women represent a wide range of students. One woman is a first-year student, one is a third-year student, another is married, and there are two second-year students, one of whom will speak on extracurricular activities at the law school.

Five women who have

graduated from law school will talk on "Life After Law School" at 2:30 p.m. The women are: Sylvia Lewis, a UI graduate, now a legal aid attorney in Iowa City; Sharon Mellon, a UI graduate, in general practice in Iowa City; Helen Buckley, a Berkeley graduate, now a professor at the UI law school; Barbara Yates, a UI alumni; now in alternative practice in Des Moines; and Judith Redmond, a UI alumni; now in practice in Cedar Rapids.

Registration for the conference is \$3 and free housing is available for Friday night. Registration includes lunch, child care facilities and free parking behind the law college.

The University of Iowa Small Bore Rifle Range

has new operating hours

Monday & Wednesday

7 pm - 10 pm

Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday

6 pm - 9 pm

For more information call 353-3709

SPI Board Elections to be held in conjunction with Student Senate Elections Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976.

For 2-year term:

Scott Hayes

Rich Wayner

One will be elected

For 1-year term:

Robert Bower

Leonard Brandrup

Mike Dierdorff

Julie Elliot

Beverly Geber

Cindy Lavaroto

Bonnie Stone

Justin Tolan

Jean Wiese

Three will be elected.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

VOTE IN THE STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS AND SPI BOARD ELECTION

Thursday, February 26, 1976

Polling Places:

Phillips Hall	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Chemistry-Botany Bldg.	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Basic Sciences Bldg.	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Engineering	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Schaeffer Hall	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Fieldhouse	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Gold Feather Lobby, IMU	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Law Bldg.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
EPB	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dental Sciences Bldg.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.

All students must show current ID and Registration.

For questions—call 354-1599 or 353-1345.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
IN PROGRESS

WINTER • SUMMER • SPRING FASHIONS
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

SAVE 50% to 80%
ON THOUSANDS OF FASHIONS

This is a special sale—merchandise from both stores—so full of extra special values—we are holding it at

708 S. Dubuque

Next door to McCormick Paint *The Stable* of Iowa City

Hours 10 AM to 6 PM

STUDENTS! Vote for experienced, effective representation of YOUR views!

Re-elect **RICH WAYNER**

2-yr. term, Board of Trustees, SPI (governing body for the Daily Iowan)

- ★ Sponsor of Press Council proposal to give student readers a greater say in what stories the DI covers
- ★ Supports suit against federal government to recover lost DI work-study funds.
- ★ Current SPI Vice-Chairperson, Rules Committee Chairperson
- ★ Endorsed by ALL Student Senate Presidential candidates!

We're voting for Rich in Thursday's election. Won't you join us?

Jane Brooks A3	Greg Champagne G
Jim Archler L1	Jane Roose A4
Julie Euchner A4	Eric Hackett M2
Dave Miller D1	Jana Rhatigan L1
Bill Fisher B	Deb Stasi N4

Paid for by Students for Rich, Julie Olson, A4, Chairperson

Buc Leathers

THE OTHER SHOE
is simple—

BECAUSE: IT'S NOT A SHOE

A LONG-WEARING
MOCCASIN PLUS A
LONG-WEARING
STRONG SOLE:
SCUFF-RESISTANT
HIGH-QUALITY
REASONABLE PRICE

IN MEN'S & WOMEN'S STYLES & SIZES

UI, city officials to join in crackdown

Most frats, sororities violating fire code

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

An overwhelming majority of the UI's 33 social fraternity and sorority houses do not meet Iowa City fire code standards. Professional fraternities and sororities were not contacted.

Section 1.102 of the Uniform Fire Code states that "Because of the occupancy load, age, construction and contents of the building, you are required by law to install sprinkler systems where necessary, smoke-heat detectors and a fire alarm system." Also required are fire doors and escapes.

Because of the fire that destroyed the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at 700 N. Dubuque St. last October, and because of other fires in Greek houses in recent years, UI and Iowa City officials have joined forces to enforce standards in UI Greek houses.

House inspections will be made during the last two weeks in March and the first two weeks in April.

There will be a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room to discuss the problem of meeting specifications and to set time limits on when the standards must be achieved.

Those present at the meeting will include Robert Keating, Iowa City fire chief, Omer Letts, housing inspector and code enforcement officer, Charles Timmons, building inspector, representatives of the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Environmental Health and Protection, and chapter presidents and other representatives of the Greek houses.

Aside from legal consequences of non compliance with the specifications of the fire code, Greek houses that fail to comply with the code would also lose the right to have UI freshmen and sophomores live in their houses, i.e., the UI would invoke the parietal rule against the houses.

A UI policy on fraternity-sorority safety approved by both Pres. Willard Boyd and Vice President of Student Affairs Phillip Hubbard states that "Average age (of the houses) is approaching 50 years old. Existing wiring was not built for current loads...electric blankets, refrigerators, stereos, etc. Chapter houses, mainly the fraternities, have not been adequately maintained over the years...Very few houses meet the (Iowa City) code for minimum housing (this last referring especially to the condition of dining and kitchen facilities)."

The policy asks: "How many more dollars will be lost (due to fire) in the next few years? (and) How much longer before someone dies due to this neglect?"

The policy states that for these reasons the UI and Iowa City are cooperatively instituting an inspection program for all fraternities and sororities.

Hubbard has stressed "rapid compliance...as soon as possible" in meeting minimum housing standards.

The meeting this Thursday has been called, the policy states, "to inform both undergraduates and alumni of the university's policy, to solicit their support, and to provide notice for the upcoming inspections and enforcement procedures."

Beginning next fall, a policy is expected to be approved that "any recognized fraternity chapter on the University of Iowa campus which is occupying a chapter house without a valid housing permit from the City of Iowa City, or upon the recommendation of the vice-president, will not qualify for privilege of the parietal rule exemption."

The UI parietal rule states that "all unmarried freshmen and sophomores are required, as a condition of registration at the University of Iowa...to reside in University residence halls."

Students can be exempted from the parietal rule if they live in a UI social fraternity or sorority house, as approved by Hubbard.

None of the chapter presidents contacted were sure how much it would cost their individual houses to meet fire code specifications. However, in few cases concern was expressed that fraternity and sorority room and board rates might be raised simply to obtain finances for code compliance. Most chapter presidents said their house corporations, alumni or other funds would handle whatever bills are incurred.

Mike Lischer, an assistant in the Office of Student Activities, said Greek organizations have responded favorably to the fire code compliance, although there has been some concern with the finances involved.

One fraternity in bad shape, in terms of both specification deficiencies and the finances to cure those deficiencies, is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Outgoing SAE chapter President Dan Matter, A2, talked about the problems SAE faces in complying with the code, and what he feels is an exaggerated situation.

"Ours is probably the worst case," Matter said, "because this is just a regular old house. Other fraternities have dormitory floors, but this house wasn't built for fraternity living. Also, there are 17 guys here, so we're one of the smaller fraternities."

Matter wasn't sure how much it would cost to



Most of the social fraternities and sororities on campus are apparently in violation of the city's fire code, and officials of both the UI and the city are considering a major enforcement of the code this spring.

Photo by Dom Franco

install fire alarm systems and smoke-heat detectors, which SAE needs, but said if SAE is given a short-term deadline in which to meet code requirements, "Where's the money going to come from? Our housing corporation would have to come up with the money. But the money saved each year is usually invested into the next year. We haven't budgeted for this code stuff because we've never had the expense before."

"Our money comes from us," Matter continued. "We could probably get the money, but it wouldn't be until next summer."

Asked if this would cause an increase in SAE room and board rates, Matter said, "Eventually we'd probably have to charge more, to make up the deficit." He did not know how much more.

Matter said the enforcement of the code might "open the door to more problems than it solves. I don't see what good (fire) pull alarms are for us, unless they're connected with the fire department. If we had a small fire, someone would just grab a few blankets. And if it was a major fire, who would pull a fire alarm here? This house isn't very tall. The guys upstairs can jump from one roof down to the next. So our guys would probably just jump out the windows."

Matter was skeptical of smoke-heat detectors, also. "Everyone's swearing up and down by them, but what's going to prevent some joker from holding a lit match up to (a detector) at a party?"

Matter said, "I do recognize the need for precautions, but the demands are going to have to be simmered down."

Greek organizations adviser Nancy Parker

was more optimistic about how much it would cost most houses to comply with the code, and about how much work would be involved.

"I think all the houses will have to do something," Parker said, "but I'd be surprised if there are more than three really significant cases. I don't think any of them would have to spend much over \$5,000. I think what they need is a heavy house cleaning — cleaning up kitchens, dining rooms, etc."

Letts was more pessimistic, however.

"When I started here six years ago," Letts said, "the fraternities and sororities were in bad shape. A lot of them still are. Fire extinguishers are out of date. The buildings weren't electrically wired for existing conditions. It's fortunate that there have been no lives lost. It's been a deteriorated situation the past five years."

"We're talking about at least 1,500 people living in these houses who have to be protected," Letts continued. "That's 1,500 lives you could be putting on the block. That ain't peanuts."

Lischer said, "The chapters are very supportive about meeting requirements, and alumni are concerned that the university has not formally pushed for adequate safety in the houses before now. Our policy says in effect, that the university is concerned that houses meet minimum standards. And the men and women living in the houses, I'm sure, have a vested interest in those houses."

In 1968, Letts said, Iowa State University "made their fraternities and sororities meet strict codes. They've got an eight-year jump on us. We're behind the times."



AP Wirephoto

What's a mother to do?

Pickers circle around the entrance of the civic auditorium in Jacksonville, Fla., where Betty Ford spoke Tuesday night. Betty is campaigning for her husband and will visit other Florida spots before meeting the President Saturday.

ing for her husband and will visit other Florida spots before meeting the President Saturday.

Legislator decries decision to overturn helmet law

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Rep. Robert Krause, D-Fenton, chairperson of the Iowa House Transportation Committee, charged Tuesday that the court ruling last week overturning the constitutionality of the mandatory motorcycle helmet law was a politically motivated decision.

"The ruling was a political act by a supposedly non-partisan judge," said Krause.

Krause's remarks follow in the wake of last week's ruling by District Associate Judge Thomas Renda of Polk County, which found the controversial Iowa helmet law unconstitutional. In his ruling, Judge Renda stated that the legislation was enacted under the threat of the federal government withholding highway funds to the state if Iowa refused to pass such a measure.

"Passing such legislation, for monetary purposes rather than for the public good is unreasonable," Renda wrote in his decision.

Renda outlined five major reasons for his decision in last Wednesday's ruling:

—The new law does not protect the general public safety; only the cyclist from himself.

—The law violates a person's right to privacy and the freedom of choice to select his own wearing apparel and safety gear.

The law "singles out" one group of highway users, who are not any more dangerous than any other group of drivers.

—The law was not passed for the public good, but mainly as a means of receiving federal funds.

—It was an invalid use of police powers.

Krause countered Renda's decision, saying "the judge's interpretation of the legislative intent was wildly expansive." The transportation committee chairperson believes that political considerations were a major part in Judge Renda's decision. Renda is a Republican and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Des Moines Senate seat now held by Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, majority leader of the Senate.

At present Krause does not foresee any legislative action to override the court's decision.

"The law will be upheld by the higher courts," Krause said.

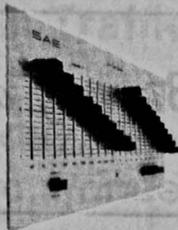
The law requiring all motorcycle drivers and passengers to wear helmets and protective eyewear was passed by both houses early last April by wide margins and was signed into law by the governor last June. The law itself has been in effect since Sept. 1 of last year.

Perform a death-defying act.

Have regular medical check-ups.



The \$300 Alternative



The tone controls on your amplifier or receiver just aren't designed to compensate for room acoustics, speaker placement or bad recordings.

The MK XVII Equalizer is built to solve these problems & more, with features like octave controls for each channel, long throw linear pots for greater accuracy & dual range operation over either ± 8 or ± 16 dB. You'll have to look a long time to find an EQ that delivers this much performance & this much value.

Advanced Audio Stereo Shop

10 East Benton
Corner Capitol & Benton

Open Mon. 11 to 9
Tues. - Sat. 11 to 6
338-9383

7 p.m. but thought nothing of it.

Captain Oscar Graham of Campus Security said the victim was treated and released from the hospital Tuesday.

The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) is cooperating in the investigation of the incident, according to Campus Security officials.

Police

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

The identity of a university student who was allegedly assaulted in a UI dormitory room Monday night by a knife-wielding assailant has been established.

Victoria Moyston, A2, of S230 Currier Dormitory was taken to University Hospitals about 8:40 p.m. suffering from cuts received during an apparent assault by an assailant who still remains unidentified, sources told the Daily Iowan Tuesday.

Law enforcement officials

Tuesday would not confirm the victim's identity. Authorities claim, however, the incident took place at S230 Currier Dormitory.

Residents of the victim's floor said Campus Security officials arrived at Moyston's room at 8:40 p.m. and found the door locked.

When security officials gained entry into the room they found Moyston unconscious, the residents claim.

One floor resident said she heard the sound of "glass breaking" in the room at about

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DANCE COMPANY AT HANCHER

FEB. 27, 28
8:00 PM

Faculty Choreography
with Guest Performances by
BILL EVANS &
GREGG LIZENBERY

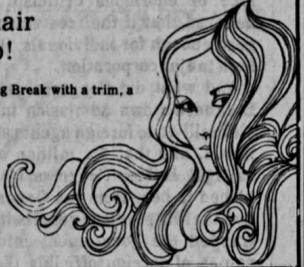
Tickets Available
Hancher Box Office
Student - \$2.00
Nonstudent - \$3.50

Vonne's Hairstyling
23 S. Dubuque 338-2556

Give your hair a break, too!

Get in shape for Spring Break with a trim, a new cut, or style.

We welcome our new stylist, Kathy Greiner, to our staff at Vonne's.



OFFICIAL NOTICE
VOTE IN THE STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS AND SPI BOARD ELECTION

Thursday, February 26, 1976

Polling Places:

Phillips Hall	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Chemistry-Botany Bldg.	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Basic Sciences Bldg.	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Engineering	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Schaeffer Hall	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Fieldhouse	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Gold Feather Lobby, IMU	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Law Bldg.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
EPB	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dental Sciences Bldg.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.

All students must show current ID and Registration.
For questions—call 354-1599 or 353-1345.



Just about the time I was beginning to think there was no woman in the world like you, you came along. Happy anniversary, darling, to the wife who was well worth waiting for. Diamonds make a gift of love.

Ginsberg's jewelers

Iowa City
The Mall

Cedar Rapids

Des Moines
South Ridge Mall

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Locked in by Lockheed?

Congresspersons who voted in 1971 to approve federally guaranteed loans for Lockheed Aircraft must be feeling rather betrayed these days. After all, they voted for the \$195 bailout in the face of enormous criticism from those who believed that if the free enterprise system was good enough for individuals, it was good enough for a major corporation.

And what did Congress get for its troubles? Lockheed's own admission in 1975 that it gave \$202 million to foreign agents and government officials, and that \$22 million of it was used for outright bribes. Congress was also doubtless pained to hear from the General Accounting Office that its previous generosity to Lockheed has trapped the government into suppressing the names of foreign officials the corporation has bribed. According to a recent GAO report, if Lockheed names those on the take in foreign countries, its foreign sales would be endangered and it might have to default on its government-backed loans.

But Congress needn't feel it's bearing all the embarrassment and sense of betrayal. All of us must feel some outrage in hearing that an American corporation, conducting its own

questionable brand of "foreign policy," has threatened confidence in at least two governments.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has been accused of taking more than \$1 million from Lockheed. And the company has admitted in an open session of a Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations that it made a \$7 million payoff to a right-wing Japanese militarist who aided the corporation in a number of Japanese aircraft sales. Lockheed's president, now resigned, has also estimated that his company paid about \$2.8 million to officials high in the Japanese government and its ruling Liberal Democratic party. Other nations, such as Italy and Turkey, have also been implicated in the Lockheed scandals.

But whatever embarrassment and outrage Congress and the American public summon up won't do much good unless Lockheed — and other companies that bribe, pay off and kick back — develop their own sense of shame for such clear wrongdoings. Perhaps you can't legislate morality, but you can certainly practice it.

RHONDA DICKEY



Letters

DI sexism disputed

TO THE EDITOR:
The accusation that The DI is following in the footsteps of Playboy's profit-oriented sexism and disrespectfulness of people in general is an issue the two of us would like to dispute.

Apparently, Don Doumakes, who brought up this (Feb. 20), never gets beyond the centerfold of Playboy, if in fact he has ever picked one up. If he had he might have noticed the editorial content of the magazine. Playboy has concerned itself with campaigning against many civil injustices. The fact that Playboy has pictures of nude women shows that it is an integral part of the magazine. It has been an effective force in the fight for women's emancipation, sexual freedom, sexual expression. Would you rather see a unisex society, Mr. Doumakes? That would be rather dull, wouldn't you agree?

We fight not for The DI nor Playboy; rather, we fight for the belief that this country is strong enough and right enough to give free expression to every individual.

Remy Neill
Rhonda C. Reed
522 N. Clinton

No 'garbage' shortage

TO THE EDITOR:
I tried to plow through the Shanhouse interview (DI, Feb. 20) point by point but found it virtually incomprehensible. True to form, the man has completely obfuscated the issue. Verbiage, verbiage, garbage, garbage.

There is a housing shortage of crisis

proportions. The Department of Community Development 1975 Housing Survey proves that beyond reasonable doubt. This is confirmed every day in Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) office by the accelerating number of students seeking housing for the summer and fall and by the constant difficulty we have in locating available apartments.

PAT is not only working against a saturated rental market but against the university policy of "accessibility." Shanhouse may be willing to house "everyone" in the dorms, but for hundreds of students lured to the university by "accessibility," the dorms are not appropriate living conditions. Many of these people are adult men and women returning to college after years of working, married graduate students with families, and other upper-classpeople whose lifestyles are not consistent with dormitory residence.

Each spring PAT receives numerous letters of inquiry concerning housing from prospective students. We feel it is our obligation to fully inform them of the real rental conditions in Iowa City, and to discourage them from coming unless they have sufficient funds to withstand a long housing search. Shanhouse does a serious injustice to these people by refusing to acknowledge that a problem exists. He may have lived nuts-to-butts in his college days, and even enjoyed it, but only a fool would pay increasingly more money for the opportunity.

Steve Badger
Director, PAT

'Sexist' or 'Sexy'?

TO THE EDITOR:
Don Doumakes (Feb. 20) equates sexism

with sexual allurements. Pictures and drawings of the body may be sexually exciting. Such exposure is preferable to a new Victorian period of inhibition. If sexism is the same as sexual allurements, the term now seems less negative. What does sexism mean?

Randall Howlett
7 E. Prentiss
Iowa City

Walkouts 'pathetic'

TO THE EDITOR:
What do people think they have gained when, shuffling their feet and slamming the doors, they rush out of a lecture a few minutes after it has started, or halfway through, or when the question and answer period begins?

Pathetic — no matter what their reasons. As distinguished a man as Jorge Luis Borges at least deserves the courtesy of lecturing without obvious — crass — interruption.

Perhaps if those who left had listened to even part of what Borges said, they would have known there was no reason to leave.

Donald Slowik
English

Shuffle off to...

TO THE EDITOR:
...During Mr. Borges' presentation people seated were getting up and leaving while he was talking. There was an almost continuous tiptoeing, shuffling of coats, and banging of the north exit doors (a completely visual and auditory distraction).

Everyone was aware of the poor public address system, the poor acoustics (particularly in the back of MacBride

auditorium), and Borges' soft voice. However, those difficulties seemed to have no effect on the egotistic, egocentric idiots who had to leave, thus causing enough noise that I couldn't hear much of what Mr. Borges had to say.

Have a little compassion for those of us who are trying to listen and learn. Stay seated or don't bother to come. Last time I was kind and only wished broken legs for those premature departing souls. Now I wish that God almighty will strike you dead as you attempt your untimely exits.

Peter Rahlson
286 Hawkeye Court

Party plans

TO THE EDITOR:
There are various programs in the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 that individuals and the Student Senate as a nonprofit organization can receive federal assistance under for low cost housing. These programs include Section 8, 235 and 236 of that act.

Communications concerning the housing shortage shall be conducted with the university, regents, city council and state legislature.

The shortage and rent increases for married student housing need to be rectified. Initially steps shall be taken outside the jurisdiction of the Married Student Housing Administration to find a solution to these problems.

The parietal rule is of obvious concern to many students. Pending the outcome of the University of South Dakota's appeal to the Supreme Court, steps shall be taken to negotiate with the university on educational grounds.

In the past few years the budget process

has been limited to a select group of individuals in the senate. This has resulted in discriminatory practices. We wish to open up the budgetary process and offer a format of competing budgets for senate approval. This will enable all groups to have better representation and offer more control for groups over their own spending.

A city council committee shall be formed in the senate that shall be able to lobby for students at the Iowa City Council meetings

A regents committee shall be formed to help the senate to work with the Board of Regents

The CAMBUS route should be extended to the east side

The recent talks about increases in the city bus fare need to be fought by the students. These bus lines serve a vast majority of students and increases in fares will greatly affect commuting students

At several universities such as Western Illinois educational development programs have been established. Since the Board of Regents defends the need for the parietal rule on the educational value of dormitories, the senate should work to make these dormitories truly educational places in which to live

The senate shall work to expand recreational activities for all students (and) to improve the Rec Center for the students.

On certain controversial issues feedback from the students needs to be established. Surveys, for example, need to be taken to improve student participation in the decision-making process

The senate needs to take an active role in environmental issues

Student Coalition for Action
Dale McGarry
Mike Cascia
(and 11 others)

Housing aid explained

TO THE EDITOR:

Andrea Hauer of UNICO expressed her ignorance concerning federal housing assistance in a letter about the Student Coalition for Action's program for providing low cost student housing in Iowa City. She asserts that the Housing and Community Development act fails to provide funds for new construction.

Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has stated that Section 8 is a construction program for low cost student housing. Senate is eligible for federal housing assistance under that law as a nonprofit organization. Furthermore, Section 8 also provides direct subsidies to individuals for meeting housing expenses. The effect of the program is to draw developers into an area so that housing can be provided for students.

Under Section 235 of the act low cost housing must be constructed in shortage areas. Hauer says that funds are being used for non-housing projects. That is the fault of the Committee on Community Needs, of which she is a member. According to a federal court decision in January of this year, a community can no longer spend federal funds on non-housing projects if there is a shortage of housing in an area

Patty Zimmerman
SCA Candidate

Transcriptions

Linda Clarke



Beauty at 'Seventeen'

When I was younger (say 15, 16, 17) I wanted to be a Seventeen model. Now that may seem ridiculous to you; the face, I have to admit, is not a natural. I could hardly launch a thousand ships. (And at 15, I'm here to tell you, it looked a hell of a lot worse.) Still I and thousands of girls like me dreamed of becoming models one day.

And there were a lot of people around who made it their business to encourage us. Remember this was the magical 1950s when a poor little rich girl from Philadelphia could become a Monacan princess. When we could see the pictures of a brunette Marilyn Monroe and remark to ourselves how mediocre she was before someone put a face on her. And our favorite success story was the one about the girl from the sticks who got tired of the country and moved to the city where the Ford modeling agency signed her up and she earned \$100 an hour before she married a rich executive and moved to Park Avenue. The feeling was that anyone could be beautiful if you put the precise amount of gook in the proper number of places.

Seventeen magazine itself ran a feature every other month or so. It was a before and after sort of thing. What they did was hunt around until they found four or five truly raunchy looking young girls (your average teenager) and they took a picture of them to show you how little material they really had to work with.

Then they set their beauty experts to work curling, covering and highlighting. On the next page — voila — a full-fledged beauty emerged. The message that I always got from this was that it was only a lack of your basic skill of



camouflage that kept me from being a stunning beauty.

Of course Seventeen did all it could to teach me the art. They ran articles on how to apply lipstick (with two brushes, one to line the outside of your lip and the other to gently fill in between the lines), how to make up your face (which involved first a cream base and then at least two kinds of makeup and something about locating one's cheekbones and highlighting them), and then you topped this off with a face powder to make it all look natural.

There were diagrams that helped you decide what hairstyle you needed. ("Do you have a heart-shaped face? Then you need two curls to emphasize the bumps on top.") I learned to apply nail polish properly (first one clear coat of sealer, then two coats of light pink, then another coat of sealer). I nearly put my eyes out trying to eyeliner with the proper liner (to say nothing of the mascara and two shades of shadow). And one cannot forget the eyelash curler that bent your lashes backward (and pulled them out if you weren't careful.)

Now there are one or two things that I recall about this general phobia of "modellitis" that Seventeen magazine didn't deal with. First of all, most of us doing the dreaming were not out of your basic stage one pimple. Aside from a few Clearasil ads (featuring models with flawless complexions), I don't remember Seventeen dealing with zits at all.

Secondly, most of us did not model material. It was a fact that we need not have regretted nearly as much as Seventeen led us to believe we should. Being a model requires beauty, rib-revealing emaciation and the ability to stare vacantly into a camera for hours.

And thirdly, most of us did not have the money to buy all that stuff, let alone the patience to put it all on.

Still, when I failed to become a beauty, I took it personally. It never occurred to me that there were other standards of beauty than the one represented in Seventeen and that about 19-20% of the world did not fit their standard, and could have cared less.

Around 1980 I gave up on being a Seventeen model and quit trying to slap together a plaster of paris face. Seventeen, however, has not given up the battle. In their October, 1975 issue they recommend for your face a "protein-rich liquid cleanser massaged with light circular strokes," then a warm water rinse and a "film of moisturizer," followed naturally by four different shades of makeup, followed by mascara, eyeshadow, etc. — all for that natural look. And what do they feature? Before and after photographs.

Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, February 25, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 156—

EDITOR Dianne Coughlin
NEWS EDITOR Krista Clark
ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR Maria Lawlor
ASST. NEWS EDITORS Mark Mittelstadt, K. Patrick Jensen
LAYOUT EDITOR Tim Sacco
CHIEF COPY EDITOR Anita Kafar
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Connie Stewart
ASST. EDITORIAL EDITOR Rhonda Dickey
FEATURES EDITOR Bob Jones
SPORTS EDITOR Bill McAuliffe
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR Tom Quinlan
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS Kim Rogal, Randy Knoper
RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR Chris Brim
PHOTO EDITORS Lawrence Frank, Dom Franco
ART DIRECTOR Cat Doty

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

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

Please dial 353-4293 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:10-30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

Postscripts

Application for degree

Students who wish to be considered for the 1976 May Graduation must file an Application for Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before March 5, 1976. Every student who plans to graduate must file an Application for a Degree before the deadline date for the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

Mother of the Year

Applications are available at the Union Activities Center for the Mother of the Year Award to be presented at the Parents Weekend Luncheon on April 10. Students are encouraged to nominate their mothers for the award.

Fiction reading

Ann Beattie will read her fiction at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Lectures

Kenneth Rinehart, Illinois, will speak on "Mass Spectrometry on Shipboard" at 9:30 a.m. today in Zopf Auditorium, Pharmacy Building.

Elmer Peterson, co-author of Salt Cellar, will speak on "Dada Travesties: Tristan Tzara and Marcel Duchamp" at 8 p.m. today in Room E108, Art Building.

Jane Mercer, Prof. of Sociology, California, will speak on "Non-biased Assessment Procedures and the Rights of Children" from 10 a.m.-noon Feb. 26 in the Union Illinois Room.

Carloia Smith, Texas, will speak on "The Analysis of Time Reference in English" at 8 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Soybean recipe contest

The Iowa Soybean Association is sponsoring a cooking contest in conjunction with Agricultural Day March 20 at the Sycamore Mall. Creations will be judged in three categories (main dish, baked goods, salads-hors d'oeuvres) with the winner in each category receiving \$20. Copies of recipes and methods must first be sent to Linda Prybil, RR 4, Iowa City, Iowa. Recipes will be examined to determine protein and calorie content and final creations on display at the Mall March 20 will be judged on the basis of appearance and palatability. For more information call Linda Prybil, 351-4210, or Julie Wilson, 427-4294.

Grand Canyon

UPS Travel is sponsoring a raft trip through the Grand Canyon Aug. 25-31. The trip includes seven days of rafting, food, sleeping bags, and waterproof containers for cameras and clothing. The trip does not include transportation to Arizona. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

Summer in Europe

A limited number of seats remain on the Chicago-Paris and Minneapolis-London UI charter flights for this summer. Approximate prices: \$309 to London (\$100 deposit) and \$373 to Paris (\$125 deposit). For more information call OIES, 353-4249, between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Jazz

The Jazz Boat (jazz quintet) will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

LINK

LINK can put you in touch with someone who knows how to raise goats. Call Action Studies, 353-3610, 1-5 p.m.

Volunteers

The International Classroom Program needs volunteers for the collection of tapes, music, films, slides, and artifacts from many foreign countries. Foreign volunteers are also sought to participate in the program. For more information call OIES, 316 Jessup Hall, 353-4249.

Visiting executive

Jack Downing, vice-president and director of research, Household Finance Corp., will be meeting with students today, Feb. 26 and Feb. 27 as part of the Executive Visitation Program. Copies of his residency schedule are available in Room 24, Phillips Hall.

Senate elections

Vote in Student Elections Feb. 26.

Federal intern position

Career Services and Placement Center has information and applications for Federal-Summer Intern positions with Social Security Administration. Application deadline is March 3 and qualifying majors are liberal arts, math, statistics, computer science and business.

Challenge deadline

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.

Art exhibit

David K. Little will be exhibiting recent paintings and drawings from 4 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 23-27 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery, School of Art and Art History.

Kesey's 'Cuckoo's Nest' full of odd ducks

By TOM SCHATZ
Film Critic

When novelist Ken Kesey, the Merry Prankster of Acid Test fame, weaved the original tale of R.P. MacMurphy and Nurse Ratched in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, his novel stood more as a prophecy than a testament. The book was written while Kennedy ruled over Camelot, and our illusion of the New Frontier had not yet given way to the disillusioning realities of Vietnam, Watergate, LBJ, the CIA, the FBI, the IRS and so on.

Kesey's novel, an instant underground success that by the late 60s had accumulated a widespread cult following, was out front with its symbols and often heavy-handed with its portrayal of MacMurphy as the charismatic anti-Christ intent upon wresting a group of mental patients from the dehumanizing control of the bureaucracy and its Big Nurse.

Kesey's prophetic misgivings about the gradual relinquishing of our freedom and responsibility to the "Combine" of institutional society were destined for screen adaptation. But now that history has provided them with a ring of truth, director Milos Forman presents them from a different perspective. The novel's perspective is dependent upon a subjective narrative technique, as MacMurphy's story is mediated for us through the consciousness of Chief Broom, a gigantic schizophrenic Indian. Broom's exposure to the mesmerizing influence of MacMurphy is reflected both in his mental state and in Kesey's prose, for Broom's increasing capacity to cope with the Combine is traced in his narration. At the novel's close he is prepared to break out of the mental institution and into a social one.

In adapting Kesey's captivating novel to the screen, Forman and screenwriters Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman have decided to abandon both its subjective narrative technique and its obvious symbols, assuming correctly that the story and its characters are powerful enough to stand on their own. Rather than filter MacMurphy's saga through Broom's imbalanced psyche, Forman has his camera play the role of a discreet voyeur, and Haskell Wexler's brilliant photography provides a coldly objective view of the mental ward and its inhabitants.

The film's strongest asset beyond Kesey's story is its casting and characterization. Jack Nicholson seems to have been born and bred to play Rand Patrick MacMurphy, the self-appointed Bull Goose Loony of the mental ward who arrives from a prison farm where he feigned mental illness to escape work detail. Louise Fletcher's portrayal of Big Nurse Ratched is the film's major departure from the novel, and it is a significant one. Kesey's nurse was a domineering bitch, whose huge breasts and booming voice represented the overwhelming nature of the Establishment. Here, however, she is portrayed with a subtle feminine delicacy that renders her at once more credible and disturbing. Her role as the institution's seductive rhetorician emerges only gradually, although by film's end her character and MacMurphy's have grown to larger-than-life proportions.

Nurse Ratched is finally no match for MacMurphy, just as he is no match for the bureaucracy that she represents. Nicholson's antagonistic protagonist is a wonder to behold, as he uses any possible means to liberate the mental patients and convince them that they are no crazier than anyone else. He hijacks a bus and takes the patients on a chartered fishing cruise ("What can they do to us? We're all nuts."), he teaches Broom to play basketball so that they can defeat the intimidating prison guards, and he works the inmates into a frenzy over a World Series game by calling the play-by-play before a blank television set that Big Nurse refuses to turn on.

But Nurse Ratched holds the trump card: she cannot control MacMurphy personally but she can institutionally. Once she acknowledges MacMurphy's threat to her world, she begins deprogramming the messianic wild man with electroshock therapy. Up until this point, Forman and Nicholson have been playing things primarily for laughs, only suggesting the threat of bureaucratic power. But now things turn deadly serious, and the basic ambiguity of MacMurphy's character becomes more obvious. His confrontation with Ratched transcends the personal, and the stakes become his life and those of the inmates as well. His encouragement cures one inmate of his stuttering, but that same patient eventually commits suicide rather than handle the possibility of personal freedom.

Like the stuttering Billy Bibbit, MacMurphy is himself destined to lose. The system has become stronger than any one individual's power to harass and over come it, and MacMurphy's efforts to save the inmates of this microcosm of reality are ultimately as destructive as they are liberating. Only Chief Broom's final escape pays tribute to MacMurphy, whose spirit leaves the mental ward along with his huge comrade. Only Broom's strong, silent Indian nature can cope with the promise of individual liberation, only he takes his mentor's teaching to its final end.

Cuckoo's Nest is as tragic as it is comic, as disturbing as it is stimulating. Forman has combined all the right ingredients in this work to produce one of the best American films of recent years, an appropriate testament to Ken Kesey's frightening prophecy.

Law questions court

WASHINGTON (AP) — State law enforcement authorities asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to limit the right of prisoners to challenge their convictions on grounds the evidence against them was illegally obtained.

The court heard arguments on appeals by Nebraska and California officials from decisions of federal appellate courts overturning the murder convictions of two men.

Attorneys for the two states said federal judges should be stripped of their power to overturn state convictions on grounds that evidence was obtained unconstitutionally.

The high court ruled in 1969 that federal courts have this power under a 109-year-old federal law authorizing them to free any state prisoner being unconstitutionally held.

The justices are expected to rule on the two cases by the end of their current term, probably in June.

Arguments were heard first in the case of David L. Rice, convicted of planting a dynamite bomb in a suitcase which exploded in the doorway of an Omaha, Neb. house in 1970 killing police officer Larry D. Minard.

Rice is still in prison, serving a life term.

Meetings

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. The potentiality of Instrumentality will be reviewed.

The Graduate Student Advisory Council invites graduate students of English, Comparative Lit., American Civ., Afro-American Civ., Writers' Workshop, to a forum to discuss issues of mutual concern at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in Room 427, English-Philosophy Building.

The Orientation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grand Wood Room.

The University Library Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m., March 3, in the Main Library Conference Room.

Amnesty Town Meeting will begin at 7 p.m. today in Wesley House Auditorium.

Students interested in the School of Journalism's Summer Session in Europe Program will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 209, Communications Center. The program is open to majors and non-majors.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Undergraduate Lounge.

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 9 p.m.-midnight today at the Mill Restaurant.

Iowa City Board of Realtors will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

International Meditation Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

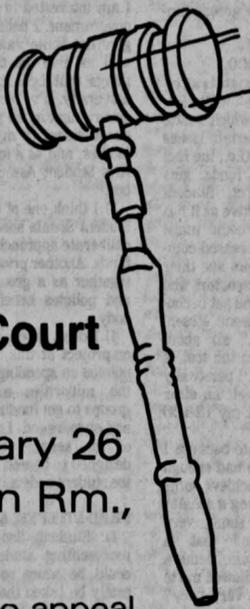
Creative Reading series will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. today in the public Library Story Hour Room.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor an informal worship at 7 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

The Dead End Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Coliseum Lodge, Coralville.

Perform a death-defying act.
Eat less saturated fat.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

PUBLIC NOTICE



Announcing a
Walk-In Traffic Court
Court Session
Thursday, February 26
7-9 pm, Princeton Rm.,
IMU

Any student wishing to appeal a ticket may do so providing:

1. That the ticket is a university ticket
2. Ticket was issued after Feb. 11, 1976 (no tickets before Feb. 12 will be accepted)
3. You bring the ticket with you.

This is an attempt by Student Traffic Court to avoid normal red tape & waiting periods usually encountered.

Future court sessions will be March 4, March 25, April 8 & April 22. Place & time to be announced.

Editor Wanted

The Board of Student Publications & the Publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 15,000 in the University community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper; proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered

only for the full year from

June 1, 1976 to May 31, 1977.

Deadline for preliminary applications is:

5 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, 1976.

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE
ROOM 111
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Larry W. Martin,
Chairman

Michael Stricklin,
Publisher

WOMAN'S SURVIVAL KIT for the WORK WORLD

Women who were placed on the waiting list for the "Women's Survival Kit for the Work World" workshop are invited to participate in the next workshop, Wednesday February 25, 1976, 6:30, Harvard Room. Please call 353-3147 if you plan to attend.

RESIDENCE HALL WEEK '76 PRESENTS



IN CONCERT also appearing PAUL WILLIAMS

Hilton Coliseum Ames, Iowa
March 10, 1976 8:00 p.m.
All Seats Reserved \$5⁰⁰

\$4⁰⁰ obstructed view tickets available.

Mail orders now being accepted

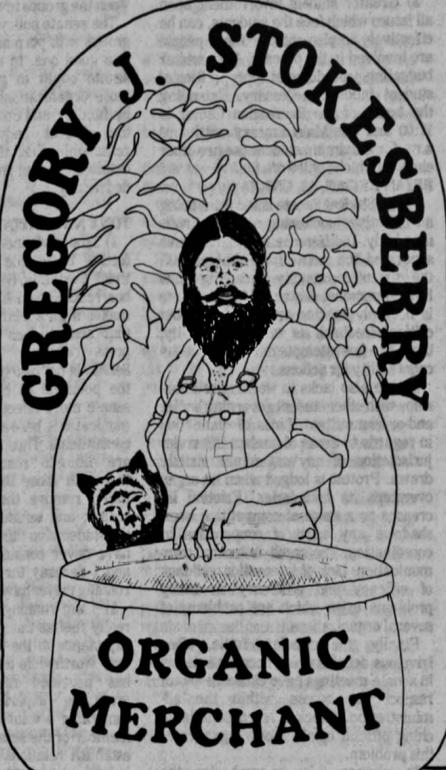
Olivia Newton-John — Ticket Order Form

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____
Zip _____ Daytime Phone _____ Date _____

Number of Tickets _____ Price _____

Total amount enclosed \$ _____
If order cannot be filled as requested, please _____
_____ returns check
_____ send best available
Office Use Only: Date processed _____ by _____
Check or cash _____ Ticket value _____ Refund _____

Either mail your order to: ISU Center Ticket Office, Ames, Iowa 50011 and include a stamped self-addressed envelope OR drop your order off at the Hub or the ISU Center ticket office in Scheman. (Please include stamped self-addressed envelope.) If stamped return envelope is not enclosed, or if order is received less than 5 days before show, tickets will not be mailed but held to be picked up at the will call ticket window on the day of the show.



Gregory J. Stokesberry, organic merchant, is the culmination of many years on the road establishing contacts in order to present a line of merchandise of the highest quality at a fair price. My personal feeling is that shopping should be a pleasant experience (as it was when I was in knickers and used to accompany my mother to town) and not the hustling, bustling rat race it has evolved into. My departure to days gone by is represented not only by the philosophy behind the store but also by the merchandise in it. Opening 26 February at the Hall Mall

Also bemoan student ignorance of senate

Candidates criticize senate 'ineffectiveness'

Dormitory Student Senate candidates and Greek candidates who responded to The Daily Iowan's questionnaire were almost unanimous in agreeing that Student Senate is not an "effective" body. Many candidates believe students don't know about senate, which causes the organization to lose influence.

The majority of the dormitory and Greek candidates vying for senate seats have had little student government experience at the UI, but think this won't necessarily hurt their chances of being elected. Several said they were running for senate in hopes to regain "student rights."

Priorities for Student Senate for the upcoming year listed most often by these candidates included: reform of the parietal rule, repeal of the student housing situation, greater communication among student organizations and the administration, a smoother senate budgeting procedure and greater student involvement in senate.

Almost all the candidates were reluctant to exclude from consideration any groups requesting senate funding, though several mentioned that groups like the Associated Residence Halls, which represents over 5,000 students, ought to receive greater funding.

Twelve dormitory and two Greek candidates returned questionnaires to the DI and those results are published today. No married student housing candidates returned questionnaires.

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 dormitory and Greek candidates are as follows:

GREEKS

GUY COOK, A2, USA.

1) No. Student Senate is definitely lacking in effectiveness. The reason being that the same people are involved every year. The Union of Student Activists has made a conscious effort to place individuals on the ticket who have never been on Student Senate before, to generate new blood into the organization.

2) I am seeking this office to better represent the Greek system and strengthen it as a whole. I am and have been a member of the Liberal Arts Student Association and Inter-Fraternity Council.

3) Greater student involvement upon all issues which face the students, can be effectively implemented if more people are involved in the process. Also stricter budgeting procedures in appropriation of student funds is necessary. Extending the hours of the Recreation Center is 12:00 and the Main Library until 2:00 a.m. for maximum student use are other changes which I will work for.

BRIAN REGAN, A2, UNICO.

1) No. Student Senate is far from being an effective functioning student governing body. Indifference and inertia have separated the senate from contact with the student community, excepting a few limited personal contacts. Hence, senate is not only lacking creative input, but critical feedback as well. Structurally, there are few attempts made to force accountability for actions.

Senate also lacks in working relationships with other student governing bodies and/or committees. Lines of distinction in regards to areas of student life under jurisdiction of an organ are strictly drawn. Protest is lodged when an organ oversteps its boundaries. Friction increases as a sense of competition overshadows any spirit of cooperation or coordination. The result is lack of communication, lack of interaction and lack of efficacy and efficiency as many problems arise which are problems of several organizations.

Finally, the circular, futile, often frivolous debates which occur frequently in senate meetings have caused a loss of respect for senate within the administration. A lack of research in launching official opinions only aggravates this problem.

To change this, re-emphasize the aspect of representative democracy. Hold open-ended sessions where give and take with the student community could be undergone. Encourage cooperation. Increase communication. Regain respect by showing some.

2) I seek my area's senate seat because I see need for a change. I have a hope that changes can be started this year, and I would like to contribute to these changes. A new, more demanding role for Student Senate will be needed to before change can come about. And I have a strong desire to tackle that challenge.

My experience in student government so far has been a year's stint as the Inter-Fraternity Council representative for my fraternity.

3) First, the re-establishment of responsibility and professionalism in the attitude and approach of the senate to students' problems and concerns. Until this has been gained, any attempt at other problems can only be half-hearted.

The sense of purpose and determination I call for do not occur in and of themselves, but in relation to current problems. A major problem at present is the housing shortage. The high market for apartments and the overcrowding in the dorms show a need for more student

housing. A second major problem is the sorority area east of downtown which lacks a form of transportation to connect it with the rest of the university.

I would serve on the present committee set up to study the problems, get some official tabulations for the project and lobby for legislation to give CAMBUS the funding needed for the project.

Also, another problem with far-reaching significance is the present attitude in regard to student use of university facilities. Re-evaluation is needed to encourage the priority students have a right to.

4) I think all student groups should have a right to apply for funding. Many groups could not survive without the funds presently allocated through senate. The presence of diverse extracurricular activities is necessary to maintain the potential for opportunity and experiences beyond academics which are a fundamental part of the university learning experience. However, I also feel Student Senate has a duty to carefully review all such requests, particularly in the light of the number of people within the group and the numbers of students outside of the group who are benefited by the group's existence. Benefit (from the group) on a university level is to be strongly encouraged.

DORMS

DAVE MODI, A4, UNICO.

(didn't answer questions specifically) The Student Senate has the potential to be a very effective and influential body. It will, however, never realize this potential if its members insist on acting as though in a circus. Only through responsible action will the senate be able to lobby effectively for student interests.

As a student here, I have taken an active role in recreation clubs, environmental groups and the residence halls. I have found that responsible representation from these groups has been lacking in the senate. I'm running in the hope that I may bring a modicum of respect to the senate.

The biggest problem of the university is housing. Two committees should be set up to handle the problem. One could concern itself with immediate relief of the crunch, and the other would concern itself with long-term solutions. Students, and the administration and the city would all have input. The previous senate, unfortunately, was virtually worthless in dealing with housing because it failed to cultivate good relations with the administration and the city. It is my intention to bring about cooperation between the groups involved.

The senate policy of funding only those groups with permanent university status is a good one. In setting priorities, the senate ought to give consideration to those organizations which benefit most by funding and contribute something to the student body. It is also only reasonable that the senate receive a detailed account from those groups funded money.

TONY NAUGHTIN, A2, UNICO.

1) To say whether or not senate is an effective body, one must define "effective." Certainly, the way in which senate has reacted and handled certain issues makes it an effective body (i.e., the fact that senate does allocate funds, gets press coverage, etc.). Yet, Student Senate is not nearly as effective as it has the potential to be. What could make senate more effective is increased communications between senators and their constituents. Thus, we need senators who are willing to "reach out" and get in contact with those they represent. Essentially, remove the "elitist" air about senate, and senate becomes the tool of the students on this campus. I personally have never considered myself an elite, and I desist that none of my UNICO running mates have, either.

2) I am running for senate because I really feel as though I have had enough experience in the body to achieve some very worthwhile things. Being a senator has provided me with some very gratifying experiences and that is something I want to maintain. Being a member of the senate has allowed me to establish relationships with very "key" individuals within the university community who can be of the greatest assistance when a person or a group is trying to make something into an issue, or trying to be heard. In other words, I have gained enough of a foothold at this point to be able to do a lot of good for a lot of people — particularly my dormitory constituents. It would be foolish for me to "blow it off" at this point, because I don't want to, and have some particular things I want to see done. I hope the dormitory people realize I am, at this time, in the right position for them. Concerning past experience in government, I am now a student senator; in high school I was president of the Omaha Inner City Student Council, etc.

3) In my opinion, the main priorities for Student Senate should include establishing effective intercommunications, not only with the administration — but particularly with the students. Obviously, the housing issue is the main issue. The parietal rule (though it is an ARH — Associated Residence Halls — issue) plays in very much with this, also. What is desperately needed is for some of us senators (or all of us senators) to sit down with the City Council, first of all so they can see that we aren't a bunch of Woody Stoddens, secondly, so we can personally show them we

mean business. If we establish a cooperative atmosphere with the City Council (and Old Capitol Associates), we just may get somewhere. But until this is done, we wander helplessly in the whirlpool of the housing problem in this town. As for the parietal rule, it is my opinion that the university is running out of ammunition for its argument that two years in a dorm is justified. Hopefully, through cooperation, we can knock them down to a one-year rule or no rule at all. Something else senate should look into is creating a more harmonious atmosphere between the townspeople of Iowa City and members of the university community.

4) — Very generally, all student organizations who can show the need (including gay and lesbian groups) should definitely qualify for funding. Senate should be sure to not turn funding into a political football.

ever, have nothing other than full attendance by its members at its meetings. Several meetings this year have had attendance in the range of 12-15 out of the total membership of 21. Students who elect their senators expect them to represent their constituency at the meetings, if nothing or nowhere else.

(C) Since one of the main projects of Student Senate should be the acquiring of low rent, off-campus housing the Student Senate should do everything possible to influence City Council decisions on this matter. All students' senators should feel it an obligation of their office to attend all City Council meetings, and communicate the concern of the student body in this matter.

2) I am seeking this office because solutions to the problems facing students are not being obtained. I believe that I am able to bring solutions closer to reality.



As if at a variety show, the applause sign comes on. And how many appreciate this candidate?

DONN STANLEY A1, USA.

1) I think Student Senate is relatively ineffective. It is my opinion that they function as a body of separate, incohesive individuals rather than as a group working together as a group with the common purpose of benefiting the students. This seems clear because senators from last year are running for president on three different parties. I think the change that is needed is to elect a unified party that wants to deal with issues at hand rather than personalities.

2) I'm seeking the senate seat because I am interested in student rights and in government. I believe that senate would give me some valuable experiences as well as give me the opportunity to do things that benefit the students of the university. I've been active in student government in the past, as student council president of my high school in Des Moines, and as a member of the Liberal Arts Student Association since September.

3) I think one of the main priorities of Student Senate should be to take a more deliberate approach to the spending of its funds. Another priority should be to work together as a group to enact programs and policies beneficial to the student body.

4) I don't choose to endorse any group or project at this time, but my overall opinion on spending is this: The rights of the minorities and special interest groups to get funding should be defended and encouraged; I also believe that most of the senate projects should be designed to benefit as many members of the student body as possible.

FRED STIEFEL, A3, Happy Days.

1) Student Senate is effective in representing student interests, but it could be more so. Three steps could easily be taken that would increase the effectiveness of Student Senate.

(A) Student Senate should not be afraid to put some distance between itself and the administration. On several occasions, various senators have told me that the reason a certain statement wasn't made or that a certain action wasn't proposed was because that Student Senate didn't want to alienate the administration. Such suppression of opinion is not in the best representative interests of the students. For example: During the fall housing crunch in the dorms the administration stated that the only body representing the students in the dorms was the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), and not Student Senate which itself elects five students from the dorms to represent dormitory interests. At this time, however, ARH has not been organized for the year because of the fall resignation of its president. Because of this, the Student Senate should have further pressed the administration on this issue of representation, but instead they accepted the administration's policy of negotiating only with ARH. The effective result was that during the eight weeks of temporary on-campus housing no one was representing those students assigned to such housing and their plight to get out.

(B) Student Senate should seldom, if

SCOTT WILSON, A3, USA.

1) Senate's functions are to dispense money to university groups and organizations, coordinate sub-groups of university government (sort of an overseeing function), to bargain with the university and city in the student's behalf (resolutions, representatives to faculty council, the Board of Regents, City Council, etc.), and to follow up appropriations more thoroughly.

About the effectiveness of senate in performing those duties (and suggestions on how to improve effectiveness). The organizations do get the money, but the budgeting process senate follows is too loose and haphazard. The time for appropriations should be changed to the beginning of the year. The supplemental appropriations should be withheld from special funding throughout the year. This would produce advantages for both the senate and the organizations. It would establish a greater control and specificity to senate concerning where, how and when money is spent. The organization would not be subject to total bankruptcy of a year's budget if a certain project turned out to be a fiasco.

Concerning the coordination of sub-groups, with tighter senate control over the money, less duplication of efforts would occur because senate could see if a project undertaken by one group was already being done by another. It could also compare similar programs on a cost-benefit basis. (Group X does something for \$50; Group Y does essentially the same for \$40 — Group Y gets the money.) The advantages of such are obvious to senate, the organization, which can then use the money for new programs, and the student, who would ideally get more for less or at least more for the same price.

Concerning the matter of bargaining with the university, ARH — headed by (Larry) Kutcher — failed to get any concession regarding room and board increases next year. Senate, which has somewhat more pull, or could have more pull, at least, should put pressure on ARH (for example) to fight harder for the students, or, failing that, to help more directly. Even though increases are unavoidable given the economic position, more attempts should be made.

2) Why? A basic realization that I should not go through four years of college without getting involved in something concerned with increasing all students' enjoyments and opportunities at the university. Senate offers this opportunity by funding the varied organizations that cater to a great number of students. I have had no previous experience in student government, which is one of the reasons I'm now running. Unlike the other parties, the USA consists of no hold-overs from last year's senate, thereby avoiding any of the budgeting pitfalls of last year's senate.

3) Greater control over money spent by all groups on campus, done by new auditing and appropriation processes, along with a follow-up on appropriations. Also, coordination of other governmental bodies, and bargaining on behalf of the students.

4) Any group should get money if they meet certain basic criteria. Groups will get money if they can demonstrate a need for their receiving funds, can demonstrate that that need is felt among a significant number of students (with exceptions like ISPIRG, which doesn't directly benefit UI students, but is still worthwhile), can show that their organization can provide that service better than an already existing program (evaluated both on quality of service and cost of both), and can demonstrate a judicious use of funds once they are appropriated.

I feel senate's job does not stop with appropriations of money; they should follow it up and check on use. Senate should also require a report concerning use of funds be made once project(s) have been completed — full financial disclosure of use of funds, benefits derived from them and overall evaluation of program.

KIM DANIELS, A2, SCA.

(did not number answers) I am running for Student Senate in order to continue representing the dormitory students. As a member of Student Senate I have worked increase funding of dormitory projects such as KRUI radio. I have also been working for a reduction in dormitory rates, especially for those that were forced to live in temporary housing. I have also been active in the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) for several years.

In office I wish to promote an educational program for the dormitories. At Western Illinois University, full-time counselors and educators are available in the dorms for students. I feel such a program would be beneficial for students at Iowa. For example, a tutoring program could be established to help new students adjust to educational changes in college.

I have been promoting changes in the parietal rule through senate and the ARH. I feel there are new avenues for making these changes such as on the educational value of dormitory living. It is difficult to answer what groups deserve senate funding. I feel all groups deserve an equal chance to justify senate funding and I am impartial as to where the money should be spent. I feel that senate's concept of competing budgets will greatly improve the openness in budgetary proceedings and result in fairer and more impartial decisions than the current process.

MARK DEATHERAGE, A1, USA.

1) Senate is effective to a certain point, but not nearly as effective as it should or could be. Its proceedings are far too political as opposed to issue-oriented. As a result, workable and desirable solutions to problems such as housing and others are not formulated, and the problems just get talked about with nothing done. I think senate needs to spend a lot more effort in investigating solutions to problems more intensively than is done now, because that's the only way comprehensive programs and solutions will be found.

2) I'm running for Student Senate because I enjoy student government activities, and believe that if it is run correctly and effectively, can be an extremely worthwhile activity. High school student council was pretty rewarding, but with the scope and powers of senate at the UI, there's a lot more that can be accomplished. I think there's a lot of room for improvement in the UI's senate, and want a chance to try to implement some improvements and reforms.

3) Senate this year must become more issue-oriented, to effectively facilitate good student government and implement comprehensive solutions to the problems within the realm of senate's powers. In the area of housing, there just hasn't been enough substantive research into enough reasonable and plausible alternatives. As a result, it remains a big and controversial issue, but everyone is so busy talking about it that nothing gets accomplished. There surely is some fairly effective answer to the housing problem, but to find it, senate has to first figure out where the main causes of the problem lie, and then investigate the possibilities with an intensive research effort. Another major concern of senate next year should be to change its fund allocation practices. Instead of beginning of the year, senate should hold a major portion of the funds back, so that groups of projects that form or come up during the middle or latter part of the year would have a chance to be funded. It doesn't make sense to spend all senate's money at the first of the year when there might well be useful purposes for some of it later.

4) Obviously, the question of who should receive funds is one to be answered when budget hearings are held by senate. The things senate should look for are that the group or project to be funded serve a purpose valuable to a number of students on campus, and that funds are fairly and evenly allocated among the deserving groups on campus. Minority groups and projects that serve a valuable purpose deserve adequate funding, and priority should be given to groups that demonstrate a desire to reach and aid a maximum number of students within its constituency. And groups that come to senate mid-year with worthwhile proposals should have a fair chance to receive funds.

ANDREA HAUER, A3, UNICO.

1) I think that Student Senate has been extraordinarily ineffective this year. There has been little student input into its activities, and senate has made little effort to generate a student interest in its activities. I think part of senate's problems have stemmed from inadequate Daily Iowan coverage, and this could be in part resolved by instituting the senate constitution-mandated monthly meeting with the DI and other student government organizations. As a senator, I would work closely with other student organizations, such as the Associated Residence Halls, to ask for their reactions and suggestions.

2) I am running for senate because I feel that the dormitories have been ill-represented in the past few years, and that I am willing to give my time to gather and accurately present the dormitories' viewpoints to senate.

I was a representative in Burge Co-op last year, and am a representative this year in Daum Association. In addition, I am also a Daum representative to the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and sit on the Executive Committee of ARH.

I see students as being an almost completely ignored population in terms of city affairs, and again, basically ignored on the regents and state legislature levels. I would like senate to send students to all of the regents and City Council meetings, and to relevant activities of the legislature. These representatives need not be passive, but of an advocacy nature.

3) Priorities of this year's senate should include: re-evaluation of budgeting procedures, increased political action and advocacy on state and local levels and increased student input on senate committees.

4) I would like to see increased funding of the dormitories, perhaps at the expense of some "special interest" groups. While seeing fallacies of using an absolute numbers argument, I feel that the 5,000 students contained in the dormitory system should receive more than the \$?(,000 per year they now receive.

NATALIE KANELIS, A2, USA.

1) Student Senate has not reached its potential as an effective student organization. I say this because the senate should operate in cooperation with the students, but I would estimate that 60-75 per cent of the student body are not familiar with the duties of the senate or of the different types of issues the senate deals with. To be effective, the Student Senate is going to have to form and main-

Continued on page seven

Candidates

Continued from page six

tain closer ties with the student body.

2) When I first considered running for a Student Senate seat, I must admit I was unsure of what being a senate representative would involve and I was somewhat undecided about the whole idea. However, since I have increased my awareness of the senate, I have realized what great potential the senate has; the senate can be more than a funding mechanism. Since I was not aware of the senate's potential until I became informed, similarly, I don't think the senate can reach its potential until a larger percentage of the students become informed.

I believe that the budget is the most crucial duty of the senate. But beyond that, I feel better information lines between the student body and the senate are essential. I support the USA's party position on public forums about issues confronting the UI, and the further development of the Rights Line.

The money should go to organizations which will provide programs for the

greatest number of students and provide quality activities to those who are involved.

KRISTEN KRIEG, A2, USA.

1) Student Senate's function, problems and successes are unknown to most students. I don't think it is effective until students and senate know a little bit more about each other. One way to do this is to get new people involved.

2) At first I thought I must have been delirious to run for vice president of Student Senate. After a week of campaigning I realize just how much could be gained from the experience. As a transfer student I have had little chance this year to be involved in UI student government. However I've got high school student government coming out of my ears, and think this, with my debate background, provides a strong leg to stand on.

3) Quality of life for the student. This involves increased interest in women's issues and other minorities on campus.

4) Money should be more equitably distributed so that minority groups can participate fully.

MICHAEL MANDEL, A2, UNICO.

1) I feel Student Senate could be more effective for two major reasons. The first being the large amount of student "apathy" that pervades in this university toward student government. The second being that the students that are concerned with senate have no outlet open to them in which they could convey their feelings directly to the senators.

2) I am seeking this senate office in order to be able to give the students a direct link with the university administration. This seems only natural since of course the students are going to have to abide by the administration's decisions. I have always been actively concerned with student government in the university but until now have not been related directly with any university student government organization. The only claim I can make

within the university toward politics is that I was president of 4400 Burge and a member-of-the Burge Co-op last year.

3) The main priorities I am concerned with are off-campus housing, the parietal rule, and having open forums between the students and the senators.

4) I agree with the way senate has been appropriating most of their funds. I do feel, however, that the Associated Residence Halls and our campus radio station KRUI have been underfunded.

LESLIE McKINLEY, G, UNICO.

1) Senate performance this past year has been moderate. It has not been as effective as it should be. One big reason for this is the lack of communication in every direction. As far as I know I'd like to change it, I think the UNICO party has set up the appropriate mechanism. There will be town meetings for the constituencies, monthly forums for the general campus and the introduction of monthly

meetings with the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), the International Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, The Daily Iowan and members of the administration. This last meeting appears in the UI Student Association constitution and for the four years of its existence I've never known this meeting to be held.

2) My past experience with student government has included two years in ARH, 1972-74. In January 1974, I became chairperson of the Activities Board, a position I held until October 1975.

As chairperson alone that was 21 months of constant dealings with student organizations and their parent bodies (senate and CAC). I suppose I decided to seek office because the knowledge I've gained through the board should be taken over into the parent bodies.

3) As I said before communication is the biggest priority. This is communication with the students, the ad-

ministration and the other branches of student government.

Housing, of course is always going to be a priority. I feel if senate works appropriately with ARH and the Protective Association for Tenants (existing organizations) and develops its own lobbying force in City Council there is a good chance the problem could be harnessed a little more.

The priorities change with the students so I really think they are the ones to tell me where I could channel my energies. That's really the basis for the UNICO party.

4) It would be nice if all recognized student organizations could be funded. Unfortunately, senate deals with a limited budget and senate must base its decisions primarily on the programs groups present. To say one group should receive senate funding over another wouldn't be fair. It depends on their program.

Presidential candidates

Continued from page one

Bragg

"If something isn't done quickly I think a good program would be a rent strike," said Bragg. "If kids stop sending in their U-bills one month things are going to get hairy up in Jessup Hall. And there's really not much they can do about that, because you can't kick out half the student body."

"There'd be great panic and harsh words on the part of the administration and dorm rates would lower in the end, and probably the parietal rule would go."

The parietal rule requires freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories. Bragg said the temporary housing situation in the fall arouses even more resentment than the parietal rule.

Each fall the university houses students in dormitory lounges until other students drop out of school and empty rooms become available.

"No matter what Shanhouse (William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services) says, nobody wants to live in temporary housing. The first semester I was here I lived in a lounge in Burge for a month and a half. I couldn't study, I couldn't do anything. That made me a little mad at the university. That may be one reason I'm a little more involved," Bragg said.

Bragg considers Student Senate funding priorities the second big issue in the campaign and accuses the other presidential candidates of not dealing with it forthrightly, "the reason being the minute you start talking about funding people think you are going to lose votes."

While sympathetic to "minority" groups, Bragg says he would not be favor of funding them simply because of their membership. "You do not fund a minority group simply because it's a minority group, you fund it because they might have some programs that are valuable. And if they come up with some programs far in advance of quality of anybody else, they get more money."

Asked what organizations he is especially impressed with, Bragg cited

the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Rights Line, CAMBUS and KRUI, a student-run cable radio station. The Rights Line helps students get redress on grievances or make complaints about the university.

Bragg said the USA party is also in favor of a day care center in the union for children of students. "To us that's a big issue."

Half of USA's candidates for senate are women, Bragg said. "If that's tokenism, it's a pretty big token," he said.

Bragg was, up until a few weeks ago, a university debater. He dropped debating to engage in the senate campaign, he said. He is a member of the Collegiate Associations Council and has served as president of the Liberal Arts Student Association.

Kutcher

the most part do not go back to their constituencies and they don't know what the student body wants," he claimed.

Kutcher is proposing setting up "town meetings" between senators and their constituents in dormitories, married student housing, off-campus and Greek housing.

In addition, Kutcher said he would hold a monthly forum designed to bring students to senate meetings so "the senate is held accountable for its actions."

Kutcher said he would also like to improve communications between the senate and other UI groups. "Senate right now is an isolated body that has little or no contact with other organizations. What I am proposing doing is reinstating the constitutional meeting between the president of ARH, Panhellenic, IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) and the Daily Iowan editor to meeting not less than once a month," he said.

To earn the administration's respect, Kutcher proposes the use of negotiation. "The way to get the parietal rule resolved, is to take the approach the Board of Regents has taken —

educational benefits," Kutcher said. "I have gone through the studies the Board of Regents are using. These are invalid studies."

Kutcher said the studies cited by the administration and regents to defend the parietal rule for sophomores are a comparison of grade points between sophomores in the dormitories and those exempted from dormitory living.

"But the students outside her residence halls have already been exempted and the mere fact they have exemptions make them a different sample," Kutcher said. "They're working full time for board, that they have medical excuses or religious excuses or something like that."

"The way to go then is for us not to cry 'lawsuit.' It's negotiation. It's taking the statistics and doing the research and coming up with a reliable responsible proposal that can counter the arguments."

Kutcher said one of the major problems in the past has been getting senators to work while in senate. He claims UNICO party members are "people who want to work."

"I only want the people to put in the work which they want to put in," Kutcher said. "But it will be work on issues they want to work on. Already we have people who have stated they will look into setting up child care at night for people, say for Hancher. We have people who have said they will continue to look into the rec center and facility problems."

"We've got people with pet projects, not special interests, but pet projects, who want to work. And, the difference is if you put people to work on something they want to work on, they'll work far more."

Stodden

The only groups Stodden recommends maintaining mandatory fees for are CAMBUS, KRUI and The Daily Iowan. "It's a case of something which is a service — you got service in CAMBUS, you got service in the radio station — I mean

even the Daily Iowan's a service — I wouldn't want to cut the mandatory fees there, although there's some people who would take issue with me for it."

Stodden feels that the primary role of the Student Senate should be to defend students' rights and freedoms. As an example, he says he believes strongly in "a person's right to decide where he wants to live. Here on the university campus we got a small, petty dictatorship set up which tells the student where he's forced to live — and I don't care for that."

About the parietal rule, Stodden says, "I'm so opposed to it, it's pitiful. As far as I'm concerned, if the university would get out of the way and let a student live wherever he wants to, aside from the savings, I think our grades, I think our grades would be higher. I sincerely contest their previous claims that it's for educational purposes or anything like that."

"Moreover, even if it did benefit a per-

son educationally, the only countries I know that tell a person where they're forced to live are communist ones or like Nazi Germany, dictatorships — and I think that's an infringement on people's rights."

"And I think it's unconstitutional. I looked over the parietal rule lawsuit over in South Dakota, and although they came out with a decision the other way, their arguments in favor of it are, I think, so weak, they don't hold water. I think it should be challenged. I think it should be beaten."

Housing is a priority issue for Stodden. He favors the Student Senate hiring a person to actively solicit contracts to build new apartments in the Iowa City area. He condemns members of the City Council who have favored zoning regulations which have prohibited apartment complexes from certain residential neighborhoods.

Stodden favors a "get tough" policy with university administrators. "Get

tough with these guys," says Stodden, "because they're walking all over us. This here goody-sucky type government is a failure, a proven failure. You either come in and you kick rear, or you kiss rear."

"Did you see The Daily Iowan's front page article about Shanhouse? Can you believe that's a university administrator? What's he saying — 'I have no desire to find out what's going on.' He's not doing his job. I'm not going to head up a big 'fire Shanhouse' campaign, but the guy is not doing his job."

Stodden also favors buses to the east side sororities. "There's a high number of rapes and assaults in that area," he says.

Of the idea of co-ed floors in the dormitories, Stodden says, "Oh, I love the idea. I think it would decrease the amount of vandalism, and I think it would build a better living environment." He says the male rowdiness decreases in a co-ed situation.

Present Student Senate castigated by hopefuls

By MIKE AUGSPURGER
Staff Writer

The crowd was sparse but the interest was high Tuesday night as Student Senate candidates fielded questions from students during an open forum in the Union Main Ballroom.

Those in the pre-election hot seat were: Union of Student Activists (USA) presidential candidate Kirk Bragg, A2, running mate Kris Krieg, A2, and party members Carol Blair, A3, and Don Stanley, A2; Students' Coalition for Action (SCA) party members Rich Brand, A3, and Mike Cascino, A4; UNICO presidential candidate Larry Kutcher, A3, and running mate Phillip Hilder, A2; Happy Days presidential candidate

Woody Stodden, A3; and independent Steve Lombardi, A2.

After the candidates delivered opening statements on party and individual stances on issues they answered questions from the audience.

Responding to the first question, Stodden said he wants to abolish the mandatory student fees given to the senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

He said he wants an optional check-off system similar to the one for Student Legal Services, and added that senate funding should go to groups or services, such as CAMBUS or the student-operated dormitory radio station KRUI, that benefit the most students — instead of allocating money to special-interest groups effecting a smaller number of people.

Both Kutcher and Bragg disagreed with Stodden and said it would be almost impossible to fund the two student governing bodies without the mandatory student fee.

Kutcher said students would "probably just throw the check-off cards away" like they do now with the optional check-off system at registration.

In their opening remarks, the presidential candidates stressed the need for senators to work or students in the senate.

Kutcher said his party members have worked on senate committees, have revived KRUI and have worked to institute a day care center in the Union.

"I have been trying to work with an unworkable senate," he continued. Kutcher has been president of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) while also serving on senate. He said ARH, under his guidance, has become a "known body instead of the quiet one" it has been in the past.

CAC smoking complaint

By MIKE AUGSPURGER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) voted Monday night to send letters to UI administrators, deans and department heads stating that the UI no smoking policy is not being enforced.

"Smoking is still allowed in some classrooms," CAC Vice President Roger Carter, A3, said, "and for those of us who cannot stand cigarette smoke...it is unbearable."

CAC co-sponsored the original no smoking policy in the fall of 1973 along with the Student Senate, Faculty Council and the Collegiate Deans Staff Council.

President Norman Coleman, A3, also told CAC that he is getting a constitutional opinion from the UI student judicial court concerning CAC's approval of certain provisions in a resolution

regulating campaign practices for CAC positions.

Coleman had item-vetoed a provision in the resolution that stated no personal funds could be used by CAC executive candidates in elections. CAC then voted to override his veto.

Coleman said in his letter to the chief justice, Mary Pendergast, L3, that the CAC ruling "flatly bars any personal expenditures" on elections. This prevents candidates from using the postal system to send letters to CAC members and also violates the candidate's first amendment rights, Coleman said.

The decision is expected to be made by the end of this week, Coleman said, and if the court rules in his favor the action will be discussed at the March 1 CAC meeting.

Brezhnev promises double peace efforts

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev promised "redoubled energy" Tuesday in the pursuit of peaceful coexistence with the West but said the Kremlin intends to continue support for "liberation" struggles abroad, such as in Angola.

The 69-year-old Brezhnev made his pledge on the opening day of the 25th Soviet Communist party congress in a speech intended to chart this country's course for the next five years.

Brezhnev forcefully repeated Moscow's intention to continue its aid to the leftist Popular Movement — MPLA — government in Angola as a matter of "revolutionary conscience" and said it would also support other ideological allies involved in struggles.

The general secretary, who turns 70 this year, spoke in a strong voice and with firm gestures for five hours and five minutes, in seeming defiance of rumors in the West about his health. He took two recesses during the speech. Nearly 5,000 delegates and 103 foreign delegations gave him a standing ovation for three minutes, 15 seconds at the conclusion.

Brezhnev showed buoyancy in delivering his speech. Spectacles perched on his nose and four state medals gleaming on his jacket, the party leader stood at the podium and read in a voice often punctuated with dramatic tones. He seldom faltered.

The speech broke little new ground, and there was no hint of rapprochement with China, which greeted the congress with a 2,500-word denunciation of Soviet acts.

"The Soviet revisionists' evils and scandals in the past five years are too numerous to be mentioned here," said an

Housing survey initiated by ARH

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Dormitory representatives passed a resolution Monday night that called for a survey to determine the effect of temporary housing on students.

Members of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) also urged the UI administration to act "more responsibly" in areas concerning students.

The resolution is a result of The Daily Iowan interview with William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, published Feb. 20.

In the interview Shanhouse said he has not ordered a survey of the effects of temporary housing because he has not observed any.

ARH President Larry Kutcher, A3, who introduced the resolution, has also submitted an open letter to Shanhouse published in Tuesday's DI.

Kutcher said he published the letter, which represented his own beliefs, because he feels Shanhouse's remarks "undermined ARH" and that ARH should take a stand in behalf of students.

Kutcher said the survey would be conducted by the UI Evaluation and Examination Service but offered no specifics on the program during the meeting.

The resolution also urged establishment of a survey mechanism by the administration to poll student reaction to major policy-making decisions.

ARH also announced that the proposal for co-ed floors for the main and ground floors of Hillcrest dormitory will be presented at the Board of Regents April meeting, instead of at the March 11

meeting. Preliminary discussions with the administration have uncovered weaknesses that are causing the delay, according to housing committee Chairperson Steve Lombardi, A3.

The co-ed floors involve men and women living next door to each other, without sharing restroom facilities. Residents of co-ed floors would be required to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and to attend floor meetings regularly to increase floor cohesiveness.

Penalties for rule infractions, transfer procedures to and from co-ed floors and the type of resident assistants required were not outlined in the proposal, Lombardi said.

If the proposal is passed by the regents, it will be implemented this fall, according to Lombardi.

ARH also passed dormitory campaign regulations for candidates running for election to Student Senate. The regulations include:

- prohibiting the mass stuffing of mail boxes with mailings addressed to the box numbers only;
- confining the placement of posters to dormitory bulletin boards;
- limiting the solicitation by candidates door-to-door from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.;
- limiting the distribution of leaflets to lounges or lobbies, and prohibiting the distribution of leaflets under room doors; and
- prohibiting telephone soliciting for votes.

Urban renewal

"Whether we're talking about a month or two months is impossible for me to tell you," Hayek told the council. He said, however, he thought the District Court "will be sympathetic to the needs of a city and the taxpayers...to get this case resolved as soon as possible."

Hayek recommended that the city proceed to defend the contract "as aggressively as possible."

Legally the city can proceed with to transfer titles of the land until a court hearing is held on the lawsuit, in which the city could be enjoined from further land transactions, Hayek said. Although such court hearings can be delayed up to one year, Hayek said the city would probably push to get a hearing "as soon as possible."

Schorr's donations rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reporters' organization announced Tuesday it has decided to refuse any money from the publication of the House intelligence committee report that was released by Daniel Schorr.

CBS Correspondent Schorr had specified that any payment for publication of the report by The Village Voice in New York should go to the group, The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Village Voice publisher Clay Felker has never said if he is paying anyone for the report, however, and he did not immediately return telephone calls Tuesday on that question.

The Village Voice published parts of the report although the House had voted to keep it secret on grounds that it contains classified information.

Jack Landau, the Reporters Committee's chief trustee, said the group decided to accept no money "to avoid any suggestion the committee was involved in commercialization or check-book journalism."

"Certainly Schorr didn't want any money," Landau added. "He wanted to insulate the whole thing from commercialization."

The House Ethics Committee held its first meeting, meanwhile, on the investigation the House last week ordered it to conduct on publication of the report.

Chairperson John J. Floyd Jr., D-Ga., said after a closed meeting that no decisions were made on how to organize the investigation.

But he told newsmen the House order, as he understood it, was to investigate all circumstances surrounding the publication, not just Schorr's admitted role in it.

The committee is to meet again Wednesday.

In a related development, Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, recently retired head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, attacked the report itself as a "rotten piece of work."

He said that if attacks on U.S. intelligence activities do not stop "we're going to be too blind to take care of ourselves."

Schorr has said he arranged publication of the report as "an inescapable decision of journalistic conscience" and asked the Reporters Committee to accept the money to avoid any question of personal profit for him.

Schorr said an intermediary could not find a book publisher so arranged the publication by The Village Voice, with Schorr's permission, without Schorr dealing personally with the newspaper.

The Reporters Committee, which finances legal defense for freedom of press cases, acknowledged in a detailed statement it agreed to accept money from open publication of the report as a book with Schorr's and the committee's role openly identified.

But it said it did not approve or even know of arrangements for publication of the report by the newspaper and said it has decided to accept no money if any is offered.

The committee said it has not been contacted by The Village Voice, has never seen the House committee report itself and does not know who leaked it to Schorr.

The Reporters Committee said it accepted Schorr's original offer of publishing the report openly as a book "because there appeared to be no likelihood that the national interest would be injured" since the material had already been reported in detail.

Capitol executive director, admitted Tuesday that "it certainly doesn't make life any easier when you don't know what the outcome of a court suit will be." She explained that Old Capitol is in the process of finalizing loans from local banks for the \$2.4 million purchase of the renewal land.

"I don't know what effect this will have on the prospective lenders," Hieronymus said. "I guess that's really all up to what they think."

However, she said, "Old Capitol believes it has a valid contract with the city and we will proceed under the contract."

Named as plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Harold P. Bechtoldt, a UI professor of zoology, Charles Eastham, a clerk at University Hospitals and Jeanne Smithfield of the American College Testing program.

In a prepared statement released at the time the lawsuit was filed, the three said they felt "it is vital to the interests of the citizens of Iowa City concerning the future of our town to seek a decision on the legality of the contract."

The lawsuit comes exactly four weeks after the City Council defeated a motion by Councilperson Carol deProse to test the legality of the Old Capitol contract in District Court.

"We believe that the...contract is illegal and that the City Council acted unwisely in refusing to seek a declaratory judgment on the legality of the contract from the court," the plaintiffs said in their statement.

Tuesday's lawsuit is the second lawsuit directly challenging the legality of the urban renewal contract. An earlier suit, known as the Katzenmeyer suit, attempted to have the contract invalidated because the council did not rebid the sale of land at the time of entering the contract at

several amendments were made in the urban renewal plan. The suit was settled out of court in October 1974, with the city paying the defendants about \$700 for attorneys' and other fees.

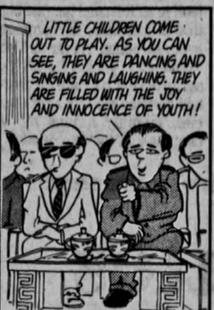
The rebidding issue was also the basis for deProse's unsuccessful motion. Her attack stems from April 1974 contract renegotiations between the city and Old Capitol after a \$6 million bond referendum to finance the city's portion of the urban renewal contract was defeated in March 1974.

The City Council voted, over the objections then of City Attorney Hayek, to proceed with the contract after Old Capitol agreed to allow the city to reduce its previous commitment on a parking ramp to be financed by the city. At that time, the city debated whether it should renegotiate the contract without resubmitting the urban renewal land for competitive bidding among other possible land developers.

The city at that time decided not to re-open the land for rebidding.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Ya know I was in the city, and I went to the zoo. There was this hyena there abusing drugs. I approached him. "Why are you abusing drugs?" I asks. He turns to me, his guts were literally SPA-Litling with laughter. And he says, "Laughter is the best medicine."

Ya know I was in the city, and I went to the zoo. There was this hyena there abusing drugs. I approached him. "Why are you abusing drugs?" I asks. He turns to me, his guts were literally SPA-Litling with laughter. And he says, "Laughter is the best medicine."

Ya know I was in the city, and I went to the zoo. There was this hyena there abusing drugs. I approached him. "Why are you abusing drugs?" I asks. He turns to me, his guts were literally SPA-Litling with laughter. And he says, "Laughter is the best medicine."

Ya know I was in the city, and I went to the zoo. There was this hyena there abusing drugs. I approached him. "Why are you abusing drugs?" I asks. He turns to me, his guts were literally SPA-Litling with laughter. And he says, "Laughter is the best medicine."

TAMING OF THE SHREW
Scholarship Night
THE

IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS
 E.C. MABIE THEATER / U of IOWA
 FEB 19-21, 23-25 AT 8/23 & 24 AT 3:
 TICKETS-HANCHER BOX OFFICE

Now showing **ENGLERT**
 HELD FOR A SECOND WEEK

THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?

Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.

George C. Scott
 "The Hindenburg"
 By some miracle, 62 people survived.

Anne Bancroft

PG Shows: 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price

Get identical PIZZA FREE

NOW GOOD ON DELIVERY - YESTERDAY'S HERO

1200 GILBERT COURT 338-3663
 EXP. 3-3-76
 One Coupon Per Customer At This Location Only!

Joe's Shells Out!

Eat free peanuts in-the-shell tonight at Joe's Place from 9 until all the nuts are shelled!

Joe's Place
 115 Iowa Ave.

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

Best Actor, Walter Matthau; Supporting Actor, George Burns

the Sunshine Boys

MGM PG Released by United Artists
 Walter Matthau & George Burns
 Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys"
 Richard Benjamin Screenplay by Neil Simon Produced by Ray Stark
 Weeknights: 7:30-9:35
 SHOWS: Fri.-Sat.-Sun: 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY (Matinee this Friday)

GENE HACKMAN LIZA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS

Lucky Lady

A STANLEY DONEN FILM

Produced by MICHAEL GRUSKOFF Directed by STANLEY DONEN
 Willard Huyck and Gloria Katz
 A GRUSKOFF/VENTURE PRODUCTION
 PG Made in U.S.A. PALMISTON
 Weeknights: 7:15-9:30
 Fri.-Sat.-Sun: 2:00-4:20-6:45-9:10

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN ROCK & ROLL

Tonight

★SPACE COAST KIDS★

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
 All simple tequila drinks
 50c

Ends tonight "Panic in Needle Park" **IOWA** STARTS THURSDAY

THE ALICE COOPER SHOW
 WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE

NOW A MOTION PICTURE

THE AWAKENING • WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE • YEARS AGO • NO MORE MISTER NICE GUY • BILLION DOLLAR BABY • EIGHTEEN • COLD ETHYL • ONLY WOMEN BLEED DEVIL'S FOOD • THE BLACK WIDOW STEVEN • ESCAPE • SCHOOL'S OUT DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

JOSEF CHIROWSKI, KEYBOARDS/PENTTI GLAN, DRUMS
 STEVE HUNTER, GUITAR/PRAKASH JOHN, BASS
 DICK WAGNER, GUITAR

DAVID WINTERS, DIRECTOR/PRODUCER/CHOREOGRAPHER
 WILLIAM B. SILBERKLEIT/EXECUTIVE PRODUCER
 AARON MAGIDOW/ASSOCIATE PRODUCER
 A TOMMY J. PRODUCTION
 A KEY PICTURES, INC. RELEASE

PG Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:20-7:20-9:20

ASTRO

HELD FOR A SECOND WEEK

Nominated for 9 academy awards, including ... Best Picture — Best actor — Best Actress — Best Director — Best Screenplay Adaptation

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Janney Films
 A MILLS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
 Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD - Screenplay by LAWRENCE HAINES and BO GOLDIN
 Based on the novel by KEN Kesey - Director of Photography MASTELLA WIDLER - Music: JACK NITSON
 Produced by SHER ZAZENTZ and MICHAEL DOUKLAS - Directed by MILLS FORMAN

Shows: 1:30-3:45-6:30-9:00

GABE 'n WALKERS presents

Tonight: Capt. Blink and Tegler the Magician (50c 16 oz. Pabst Blue Ribbon)

Thurs. night: The Jim Schwall Band (50c bar highballs all nite)

Fri-Sat: Mighty Joe Young (Live on KRNA Sat. nite)

March 3rd: The New Tony Williams Lifetime (Tickets on Sale Today)

March 4, 5, 6: The Rhinestones (Tickets on Sale)

Coming soon: March 25 Norman Blake

BIJOU imu

MIZOGUCHI'S VENICE FILM FESTIVAL WINNER

UGETSU

Mizoguchi, known for his sensitive treatment of women and richly textured atmosphere, tells the story of two brothers-in-law who seek wealth and glory in 16th century civil war Japan.

Wed. only \$1 7&9

The reserve clause A bat, ball and a contract

An AP Sports Analysis
By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — What are baseball's reserve rules and why are they so important that the national pastime has reached an impasse and caused the annual rites of spring training to be postponed indefinitely by the owners?

The reserve rules are a catch phrase, used to incorporate all sections of the labor contract between the owners and the players that relate to a player being the sole property of his team.

Although both the players and the owners point the finger at the other side as the villain in the stalled negotiations over a new labor contract, both parties would agree that the reserve rules are the obstacles to an agreement.

Until recently, the reserve rules had been interpreted so that a player was bound to his team for as long as the ball club wanted him.

There was no freedom of movement at all on the part of the player. Unlike other businesses, a player couldn't leave one team for another. If he wanted to play major league baseball in the United States, it had to be for the team that owned his contract.

Only when he was released did he become a free agent, able to negotiate the best deal he could with any of the 23 other teams. But by that time, he was no longer a hot item, and his best bargaining days were behind him.

When he was traded, his contract—with the reserve rules—was part of his belongings, just like his glove and his favorite bat. Only it was the unwanted part of his baggage. His new team now held the cards and it became the only team he could play for unless that club decided to unload him.

Those reserve rules have been guarded by the owners as what they consider a necessity protecting the competitive balance of the sport. Before there was a reserve system, they say, there was chaos. Players jumped from team to team and the baseball diamond was turned into an auction place.

Except for the Catfish Hunter episode, there recently has been no chance to test the owners' theory. Hunter, in a unique breach of contract suit, became a free agent and was the subject of an unprecedented bidding war, which culminated in the New York Yankees' signing him for \$3.75 million.

The owners say that is an example of what could happen if there were freedom of movement for the players. Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, says the owners' notion was economic lunacy because in the Hunter case, there was a supply of one and a demand of 24. If all the players could become free agents at the same time, there would be a normal leveling off of the laws of supply and demand, Miller contends.

The chance to test those opposing economic viewpoints may have arrived because freedom of movement for the players has been upheld in court. Last December, arbitrator Peter Seitz turned the baseball world topsy turvy when he changed the longtime interpretation of the reserve rules.

Every individual contract between a player and the team contains the renewal clause, Paragraph 10. (a), a portion of the reserve system that allows a team to renew a player's contract, without his signature for one year.

The clause is invoked when the team and a player cannot reach an agreement on the terms of his contract. In 1975, pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally did not sign contracts with their respective teams, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Montreal Expos.

The Dodgers and Expos invoked 10. (a), and the two pitchers played 1975 with unsigned contracts. McNally, however, said his arm was washed up and he retired last June.

The players association went to arbitration last year, contending that the renewal clause forced a player to stay with his team for one year only before he became a free agent. The owners said the renewal clause could be invoked a year at a time for as many years as the club wanted.

Seitz ruled for the players. He said the wording of 10. (a) in the labor contract—and the same paragraph contained in the individual contracts between the clubs and their players—was clear. One year and one year only, Messersmith and McNally were free agents.

But they had nowhere to go because the clubs refused to deal with them while they challenged Seitz' decision in the courts. The second umpire, Federal Judge John W. Oliver held that Seitz acted properly and judiciously, so the owners moved on to the third base umpire, a Circuit Court panel that has taken the matter under advisement.

At the same time the owners are challenging Seitz' ruling, apparently all the way to the Supreme Court, they are negotiating with the players on a new labor contract. The old one expired Dec. 31.

The players, of course, are happy with writing 10. (a), as interpreted by Seitz, into the new labor contract. It is, after

all the law. The owners say this interpretation will kill the sport, and they have offered a plan which John J. Gaherin, their chief bargainer, calls "fair and equitable."

It would allow a player with eight years of major league service to become a free agent in his 10th season. The players, on Saturday, placed some new ideas on the bargaining table, which, among other things, made certain suggestions in the years of major league service required before free agency.

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said Monday those ideas had more cons than pros and did not represent enough progress to warrant the owners' opening the camps.

ATTENTION ALL HAWKS...

Present and past!

Give a Year from Years Gone By!

Buy an old Hawkeye Yearbook from the years listed below.

\$3 each

Yearbooks make interesting gift-giving. Room 111 Communications Center

YEARS AVAILABLE

- 1931, 1935, 1936, 1944, 1945, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1971, 1972.

Crosstown Players presents

The Great Potato Famine

By Brendan Ward

Friday, Feb. 27
7:30 p.m.
Northwest Junior High

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS													
1	Late King of Hollywood	40	Ulcers	12	Lion features	17	Automaton	41	Tightened	13	Chances	24	Marsh
6	Peggy of TV	42	Opera headpieces	19	Sinned	18	Kind of jazz	43	"See here!"	21	pendens (pending suit)	25	Golf club
10	Gun fodder	44	Piece of land	24	Man: Lat.	20	Call's colleague	45	Rum or State	25	Duke of jazz	26	Small thrush
14	Reserved	46	"See here!"	27	Man: Lat.	21	G-man	47	Emerald Isle	28	Singly	27	Man: Lat.
15	White House room	48	Rum or State	28	Martner	22	King-of-beasts' groups	49	Emerald Isle	29	Port of Yemen	28	Martner
16	Star part	50	Duke of jazz	29	Ice sheets	23	Regulations' associates	50	Duke of jazz	30	Direction	29	Ice sheets
17	Automaton	51	Singly	30	Louis of jazz	24	"Minute Waltz" man	52	Port of Yemen	31	Type of painting	30	Louis of jazz
18	Kind of jazz	53	Port of Yemen	31	Arrived	25	Break a traffic law	54	Direction	32	Dampens flax	31	Arrived
19	Melting card	55	Type of painting	32	Old oath	26	Foots the bill	55	Type of painting	33	Mrs. Kennedy	32	Old oath
20	Old pulpit	56	Dampens flax	33	Jazz-band aide	27	Inlet	56	Dampens flax	34	Sharp	33	Jazz-band aide
21	Bronze, for one	57	Mrs. Kennedy	34	Scrubbed, as a mission	28	Melting card by the C.I.A.	57	Mrs. Kennedy	35	Bridge man	34	Scrubbed, as a mission
22	Perch for an ibex	58	Sharp	35	Bridge man	29	7 byedy	58	Sharp	36	— culpa	35	Bridge man
23	Trifle	36	— of Aquarius	36	— culpa	30	Sound of dismay	36	— of Aquarius	37	Silks' associates	36	— culpa
34	Family member	37	— of Aquarius	37	Silks' associates	31	Family member	37	— of Aquarius	38	Strive	37	Silks' associates
35	— of Aquarius	38	— of Aquarius	38	Strive	32	— of Aquarius	38	— of Aquarius	39	Spanish-letter mark	38	Strive
36	— of Aquarius	39	— of Aquarius	39	Spanish-letter mark	33	— of Aquarius	39	— of Aquarius	40	French relative	39	Spanish-letter mark
37	— of Aquarius	40	— of Aquarius	40	French relative	34	— of Aquarius	40	— of Aquarius	41	King of drama	40	French relative
38	— of Aquarius	41	— of Aquarius	41	King of drama	35	— of Aquarius	41	— of Aquarius	42	Head man	41	King of drama
39	— of Aquarius	42	— of Aquarius	42	Head man	36	— of Aquarius	42	— of Aquarius	43	Concerning	42	Head man
40	— of Aquarius	43	— of Aquarius	43	Concerning	37	— of Aquarius	43	— of Aquarius	44	Privation	43	Concerning
41	— of Aquarius	44	— of Aquarius	44	Privation	38	— of Aquarius	44	— of Aquarius	45	Chinese way	44	Privation
42	— of Aquarius	45	— of Aquarius	45	Chinese way	39	— of Aquarius	45	— of Aquarius	46	— of Aquarius	45	Chinese way
43	— of Aquarius	46	— of Aquarius	46	— of Aquarius	40	— of Aquarius	46	— of Aquarius	47	— of Aquarius	46	— of Aquarius
44	— of Aquarius	47	— of Aquarius	47	— of Aquarius	41	— of Aquarius	47	— of Aquarius	48	— of Aquarius	47	— of Aquarius
45	— of Aquarius	48	— of Aquarius	48	— of Aquarius	42	— of Aquarius	48	— of Aquarius	49	— of Aquarius	48	— of Aquarius
46	— of Aquarius	49	— of Aquarius	49	— of Aquarius	43	— of Aquarius	49	— of Aquarius	50	— of Aquarius	49	— of Aquarius
47	— of Aquarius	50	— of Aquarius	50	— of Aquarius	44	— of Aquarius	50	— of Aquarius	51	— of Aquarius	50	— of Aquarius
48	— of Aquarius	51	— of Aquarius	51	— of Aquarius	45	— of Aquarius	51	— of Aquarius	52	— of Aquarius	51	— of Aquarius
49	— of Aquarius	52	— of Aquarius	52	— of Aquarius	46	— of Aquarius	52	— of Aquarius	53	— of Aquarius	52	— of Aquarius
50	— of Aquarius	53	— of Aquarius	53	— of Aquarius	47	— of Aquarius	53	— of Aquarius	54	— of Aquarius	53	— of Aquarius
51	— of Aquarius	54	— of Aquarius	54	— of Aquarius	48	— of Aquarius	54	— of Aquarius	55	— of Aquarius	54	— of Aquarius
52	— of Aquarius	55	— of Aquarius	55	— of Aquarius	49	— of Aquarius	55	— of Aquarius	56	— of Aquarius	55	— of Aquarius
53	— of Aquarius	56	— of Aquarius	56	— of Aquarius	50	— of Aquarius	56	— of Aquarius	57	— of Aquarius	56	— of Aquarius
54	— of Aquarius	57	— of Aquarius	57	— of Aquarius	51	— of Aquarius	57	— of Aquarius	58	— of Aquarius	57	— of Aquarius
55	— of Aquarius	58	— of Aquarius	58	— of Aquarius	52	— of Aquarius	58	— of Aquarius	59	— of Aquarius	58	— of Aquarius
56	— of Aquarius	59	— of Aquarius	59	— of Aquarius	53	— of Aquarius	59	— of Aquarius	60	— of Aquarius	59	— of Aquarius
57	— of Aquarius	60	— of Aquarius	60	— of Aquarius	54	— of Aquarius	60	— of Aquarius	61	— of Aquarius	60	— of Aquarius

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ORAN	SNACK	PRIN	LENO
GORA	TULLE	LENO	LENO
ADAM	URGLES	AGAL	AGAL
SPEAKS	SOFTLY	AND	AND
MALE	RIPLEY		
FLAMES	CREDO		
LIMAN	BAAL	SIM	SIM
ALUI	SORTS	SAAR	SAAR
WARA	PILLA	QUININ	QUININ
STATION	OUR		
CARRY	ABIG	STICK	STICK
AKEE	LIMIT	PREW	PREW
LENA	ELEVE	IONA	IONA
ENAM	DETER	LOOT	LOOT

- * Privately owned
- * No waiting
- * Convenient hours
- * Professional Service
- * Ample close-by Free parking

UniBank Bldg. — Corvillville—354-2424



353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-9

APARTMENT MOVERS Light moving - Delivery-Trucking. Experienced. Local-Long Distance. 338-4926; 351-5003

LOW RATES FINE hand lettering makes unusual gifts or striking ads. Call 3-54-57766. 3-1-5

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 353-1952. 3-16

WINE racks, plant stands, clear things galore, photo holders and clocks from your plexiglas store. Clockwork, 313 Third Avenue, Coralville. 351-8399. 3-2

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426. 3-29

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

COMIC collectors, special sell from large collection: DC, Marvel, Disney, EC, etc. 40's through 70's. Flea market, Sunday, February 28, Mississippi Valley Fair grounds, Davenport, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2-27

PIONEER Quad receiver QX949, less than a year old. 354-5832. 3-2

TWO ESS AMTS SPEAKERS; 1218 Dual tunable; Strobe light; new two-man tent. 337-9304. 2-27

BLOOD pressure manometers, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, open evenings. 4-10

DORM-sized refrigerator, used only one semester, \$110. 351-0001. 3-1

WATERBED heater and control, never used, \$45. 354-5946, evenings. 2-25

COLEMAN Catalytic heater, North Face Tent tent with fly. Call 338-6823. 2-27

SIX string DeGama guitar, Quality suits (40-42 regular), excellent condition. Cheap! 337-7510. 2-23

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 3-22

STEREO components, calculators, TV's, CB units - Wholesale prices, major brands, guaranteed. 338-7679; 337-9216, evenings. 3-26

THREE rooms of new furniture - Specially selected fourteen pieces of furniture - Living room, bedroom and dinette, \$199. Terms available. Only at Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 3-18

FREE BEEF - \$25 worth of beef with purchase of \$150 or more at Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. Open Monday - Friday 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-6

GILPIN'S is now carrying Liquitex Artist Acrylic and Oil Colors and Gesso. Gilpin Paint & Glass Inc., 330 E. Market. 338-7573. 4-2

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-2

IF YOU DIED TONIGHT do you know for sure that you would go to heaven? The Bible says you can know for sure. (John 5:10-13) Campus Bible Fellowship meets each Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, IMU. 2-24

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily. 3-2

UNBELIEVABLE bargains at Red Rose Old Clothes - Good used clothes from the 30's, 40's, 50's 114 1/2 E. College, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-4

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women, for women of all ages. Call 338-2410, 351-3152, 644-2637 or 354-2879. 3-3

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 3-29

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for people who plan to leave the country for good (or know of those who've expatriated, or who themselves have expatriated and have returned to the States) for a newsworthy article. Call Bob Jones at 353-6210. 3-1

CONFIDENTIAL Pregnancy Testing - Monday, 9:30 - 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 - 4:30; Saturday, 10 - 2 p.m. at Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-24

ATTENTION pool players: All of Four Cushion's tables have recently been recovered. We are constructing a cocktail lounge to be open soon. "Everyday in every way, ..." 3-5

SUPPORTIVE, low cost abortion services available at The Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. Call 337-2111 for information. 3-24

GUARDIAN Personal Protection Spray - Instant defense against assault. Sometime, somewhere, you may depend on Guardian. For information call, 337-4629. 2-11

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 4-5

WHO DOES IT?

10% off Kodak film processing at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 4-12

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 4-8

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up 351-0525. 4-2

ILLUSTRATIONS for theses, dissertations, publications, etc. Experienced, reasonable. 351-0499, 5:30 to 7 p.m. 3-1

DO you need any extra help around your home? Baby sitter, housekeeper, carpenter, plumber, painter, etc. Call PigBank, a community information exchange (A shopper by phone). Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 354-1330

ALTERATIONS and repairs. 338-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2469, Mrs. Pomeroy. 3-3

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS to represent Encyclopaedia Britannica throughout the State of Iowa on a part time basis. Work mainly leads by appointment to sell in homes. Contact Mr. Hooker, 309-786-1418.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3-2

YOU'RE not looking for a job. You've got a job now. But you're always open to something better. But since you're working full time, you can't really run around looking. Besides, you might get in trouble with your boss. Tell us what you'd change for. We'll be looking. When the right job happens along, we'll give you a call after hours, at home, so you won't be bothered at work. We look for free. Call us. Tell us what you'd change for: More pay, more responsibility, more appreciation, a better chance for advancement. We're open till 9 every week-night. LOOKING GLASS - 351-5504. 3-17

TYPING PERSONAL typing service, experienced, located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735. 3-15

TYPING, editing, carbon ribbon, IBM Selectric II. 337-2429 after 5:30 p.m. 4-12

ENGLISH graduate, former secretary, experienced, IBM Selectric II. Gloria, 351-31040. 4-2

TYPING Service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 3-29

TWELVE years' experience Theses, manuscripts, quality work. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 3-24

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-24

REASONABLE, experienced accurate dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Language. 338-6509. 3-15

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM, Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1099. 3-18

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 3-16

★ THIS is experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 3-15

ELECTRIC. Former university secretary. Term papers, letters. Close. Reasonable. 338-3783. 3-2

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SUI and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 3-1

EXPERIENCED typist prefers large jobs (dissertations, books



ROOTING!

Last week was a good one for Iowa football Coach Bob Commings. He signed 15 top high school players from the eastern half of the country to a commitment to wear Old Gold and Black or nothing next season.

And, Commings still has a few scholarships left to grant to either incoming or current athletes, which is something like having money in the bank — the only worry now is whether the next investments will yield a profit.

But the optimism is plentiful. Come letter-of-intent time, folks around here start to think about old Lightning Rod Jones, and what an investment he was.

LIGHTNING ROD JONES, they said, was a football player forged by Vulcan. Six feet even, 200 iron-like pounds with the speed of light. Blocked like a boulder, tackled like a lion. But his ball-carrying is what moved even the most hardened old-timers to rhapsody. They say he cut through a defense like a swallow. About the only thing he couldn't do, which the scouts found out about too late, was put on a pair of shoes.

Lightning was discovered in Chillicothe, Ohio, one fall Friday night by a faithful alum who was the first man ever known to be transferred to, and not from, the town by his company.

Alum alerted the scouts who came down and wrote reams on the kid whose feet were a blur. What they thought were white shoes flashed up and down the field and Rod Jones, just his father's son, suddenly became Lightning Rod Jones. A thousand schools sought his talent. Iowa got him.

People made plans for Pasadena the day he signed. When he arrived for practice in August, the sportswriters ran out of ink describing how his thighs wore a natural pad. Which was too bad, because they were gone meeting deadlines by the time Lightning took the field — barefoot.

THE TEAM DOCTOR and the trainers, of course, were beside themselves. They didn't have the time or the expertise to treat a case of chronic stigmata of the feet, which Lightning was sure to get on a field with 21 pairs of cleats.

The coaches pleaded, the alumni pleaded, dangling various sugar plums, if only Lightning would try a pair of spikes.

Finally, he consented. "But they won't call me Lightning no more," he muttered.

How right he was. Lightning Rod never made it upright out of a three-point stance in a pair of calkskins. He broke his nose on hut one.

"Snot the game I played in Chillicothe," Rod mourned. But all wasn't lost. There was a place for him.

It seems the architect of the Field House, new back then, had not allowed that the wide roof of the structure might present problems in a storm. So, the alumni drafted a plan: make a bronze a cast of Jones, finger pointed to the sky in the "No. 1" gesture, stand it on the Field House roof to draw fire from the sky for years to come. That way he'd more than make up his grant-in-aid in

service rendered, and also keep his nickname. Lightning Rod, I've heard, still stands atop the arena, a flashing red warning light on his head. Like all the others, he came to play, but he was one of the few who stuck it out.

In case you haven't heard, which you haven't here, the Iowa track team won a meet over the weekend. A rerun of the "state meet" held here Feb. 10, the meet at the Cedar Falls UNI-Dome got canceled Saturday due to the snow storm. But surprise! It was held Sunday.

IOWA WON WITH 63 points, outlasting Iowa State with 43, Drake with 39, and Northern Iowa (UNI) with 20.

About the only change between Sunday's meet and the one here two weeks ago was that Drake and ISU changed places in the standings, and Iowa high-jumper Bill Knoedel, who will jump at the National AAU meet in New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night, was upset by ISU first-year man Steve Kuehl. Kuehl only jumped six feet, nine inches to beat Knoedel, defending Big Ten champion and a holder of the Iowa record of seven feet, three inches, but the jump was a UNI-Dome record. In truth, every winning mark was a record, since it was the first track meet to be held in the Dome.

Thus sprinter Bobby Lawson owns two UNI-Dome records due to his wins in the 60-yard dash (6.4) seconds and the 300-yard dash (31.7). Other Hawkeyes setting building marks — for what they're worth — were Keith Clements in the long jump, Royd Lake in the 440-yard dash, Steve Pershing in the 1,000, Joe Moeller in the 800 and the mile relay team of Curt Broek, Marvin Olson, Tom Slack and Lake. It was a record-breaking performance for record-breaking.

ON THE SHORT END: The advent of the Big Ten wrestling championships has brought things to a head in the Iowa wrestling room and elsewhere around the conference. Iowa heavyweight John Bowlsby is back from a December knee operation and gunning for the tournament spot with his standout rookie substitute, Doug Benschoter. In a tryout in Tuesday's practice, the two big guys traded pins. Another showdown is scheduled for today...Minnesota's Big Ten favored 167-pounder, Larry Zilverberg, is also back from a knife on the knee for the championships, and probably striking tremors into the heart of Iowa's Dan Wagemann... It's been suggested to Wisconsin athletic director Elroy Hirsch by a black Badger administrator that "Crazy Legs" hire a black basketball coach to replace the fired John Powless. Such a hiring would give the league its first black head coach of a major sport much to the chagrin of Joe Roberts, the former Iowa assistant basketball coach who thought he should have had the head job here two years ago and went "bitterly" to the Golden State Warriors of the NBA.

Swimmers go out on top

The Iowa swimming team closed its dual meet season on the upbeat Tuesday night in the Field House pool, defeating Bradley, 67-46.

"We're really, really pleased with the meet," said Glenn Patton, the first-year Iowa Coach whose team's five dual meet victories were the most gained by an Iowa team since 1972. "We're pleased to finish up the season with a win."

A good deal of Patton's pleasure rested in the performance of Kent Pearson, who won the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyles and also swam on the victorious Iowa 400-yard freestyle relay team. Pearson's double individual win was matched for Iowa by John Buckley in the one- and three-meter diving.

Bradley's Reg Folmar also grabbed two victories, taking the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke in addition to leading off Bradley's winning 400-yard medley relay. In all, however, Iowa won eight of the meet's 13 events, sweeping the 100-yard freestyle out-distance Bradley.

Patton and Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze were also high on a number of Iowa swimmers and divers who turned in their personal best performances of the year.

John Heintzman swam his best 200-yard butterfly ever, winning in two minutes, 1.3 seconds; Paul Eaton took the 50-yard freestyle in 22.3 seconds; Jeff Heintzman did his best ever in taking second in the 200-yard breaststroke to Bradley's John Evers; and diver Nick Klatt earned 70 more points than he did at the season's outset, taking second in the one- and three-meter

events to Buckley. The Iowa 400-yard medley relay team, which took second, and two 400-yard freestyle relay teams also swam their finest times. The freestyle B team out-swam last season's best time by the A team.

Dave Noble of Iowa City took the 100-yard freestyle to round out the Iowa winners.

"I'm very, very pleased with the way the swimmers adjusted to the hard work they had to do this year," Patton said, reviewing his first season before he gets down to

preparing his swimmers for the Big Ten championships March 4-6 at Illinois. "We were shooting for six wins, but we're pleased with five.

"Our goal at the Big Ten is to get out of the cellar," he emphasized. The Hawks will be battling Minnesota and Northwestern in their quest to vacate the basement they have occupied the past four seasons.

Iowa has not finished higher than ninth in Big Ten swimming since 1966, when it wound up eighth.

Hockey player faces trial

TORONTO (AP) — Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings, who battered Toronto defenseman Brian Glennie to the ice during a National Hockey League game last November, will have to stand trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm, a provincial court judge ruled Tuesday.

"In my respectful view," Judge Aaron Brown said, "it is both good law and good sense that the force and effect of the criminal law should apply equally and evenly inside and outside the sporting arena," adding he felt there was enough evidence to send the matter to a jury.

A trial date will be set on April 5. Maloney, a 25-year-old left wing, faces a maximum five years in prison. It is the third instance of an NHL player winding up on trial for his actions on the ice.

In a preliminary hearing earlier this month, Maloney entered a plea of innocent to the charge, then Judge Brown reserved judgment on whether Maloney should be tried, saying the case raised issues of public importance and that he needed time to decide whether it warranted a trial.

EARN \$52 PER MONTH

New time for appointments as a regular plasma donor. Call 351-0148 for Details.

BIO RESOURCE

318 East Bloomington

JEFFREY SWANN

pianist



Clapp Recital Hall
Feb. 25, 1976
8:00 pm

No Admission Charge

The winner of the Music Critics' Award at the Warsaw Chopin Competition will present a program featuring works by Bach, Bartok, Schumann and Liszt. Young Concert Artists Series.

Lurie given nod by owners

CHICAGO (AP) — National League owners approved the sale of the San Francisco Giants to financier Robert Lurie and Bob Short on Tuesday, pending certain conditions involving both the purchasers and the City of San Francisco.

Chub Feeney, president of the National League, would not reveal the conditions but said they would have to be fulfilled by March 1.

Feeney said he had no doubt that the conditions would be met but in case they were not the league would hold another meeting on the Giants' matter.

Earlier, Lurie, a San Francisco financier who leads a group trying to keep the Giants from moving to Toronto, told newsmen the proposal by National Exhibition Inc., the current owner of the team, was acceptable to him.

Lurie and Bob Short, former owner of the American League's Texas Rangers, are trying to buy the Giants for \$8 million. Lurie said they've put up \$500,000 in escrow while the other \$7.5 million in cash is

ready. Under the proposed purchase, Lurie would own 50 per cent of the team, Short would own 25 per cent and M.E.I. Corp., a Minnesota conglomerate brought into the deal by Short, would own the remaining 25 per cent.

The Toronto group has reportedly offered \$13.25 million, but of that amount, about \$5 million would be for legal costs if the City of San Francisco sued to prevent the loss of the team.

The Giants' staying in the Bay Area could raise the possibility of Charles O. Finley selling the Oakland A's to Seattle interests, who would rather have an established club rather than an expansion team.

THE DANCE CENTER
Spring Session
March 1 to April 30
Classes in Modern, Jazz, Ballet, Tap, Disco, Karate, Mime and experiments in body awareness.

—All Levels—
REGISTRATION: Fri., Feb 27 | Sat., Feb. 28
119½ E. College | 1:00-7:00 | 1:00-5:00
Above Lind's Frame-Up
Membership: \$25.00 or \$2.50 per class
PLEASE PAY AT REGISTRATION
No classes week of March 7

Winter Clearance SALE

50% OFF ALL Sweaters

25% OFF ALL Down Coats

20% OFF ALL Cross Country skis & accessories

BIVOQUAC Corner Clinton & Washington

STEREO SUPER SALE

KOSS PRO/4AA HEAD PHONES \$42.00

SPECIAL SYSTEMS SAVINGS

ADVENT/3 SPEAKERS
SONY 1066 AMPLIFIER
BSR CHANGER 2310/W

SALE PRICE \$299

SONY TC-66 CASSETTE-CORDER \$59.95

INVENTORY CLEARANCE ON NEW, USED AND DEMO EQUIPMENT

AMPS & RECEIVERS	TURNABLES
SONY 1055 WAS 210 NOW 169	*DUAL 1215 w base, cover, Shure M93E 170
*SHERWOOD 7900A 460 239	*BSR 260 AX 75
*SANSUI AU-999 350 219	*BSR 310 AXE 85
*YAMAHA CA600 330 279	*MIRACORD 625 w base, cover, Shure M91ED 203
*PIONEER 5200 140 79	*GARRARD AII 75
*EV 1244 140 89	*PE 2020 w base, cover, Shure M93E 160
CONCORD CR200 220 159	*PE 2040 w base, Shure M91ED 180
*CROWN D-150 470 385	
*YAMAHA CT600 270 229	
SPEAKERS	TAPE DECKS
*EPI 110 120 69	*SONY 355 230
*JBL 4310 300 149	*SONY 134SD 240
*BIC FORMULA 6 300 209	*SONY 252-D 160
*ATLANTIS 2a 90 39	
*SMALL ADVENTS 92 75	MISCELLANEOUS
*ADVENT 2 77 59	*KLH 34 COMPACT 320
MARANTZ 6G 140 89	*ADVENT 101 DOLBY 125
*FISHER 95 110 59	*BSR EQUALIZER 100
*UTAH WD-90 80 45	
*EARLY-REYNOLDS III ? 15	
*PIONEER CS-33 60 35	
*KNIGHT 2260K 90 45	

338-9505

The **STEREO Shop**

409 Kirkwood