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10 cents

Aspirants King, Siglin tell why



Geoff King

BROWN

Student Senate can be made a more viable organization by the establishment of "continuity" and "reorganization" at groups on campus, according to Geoff King, A3, presidential candidate for Student Senate.

who is head of the River City Coalition party, said that must overcome a "basic mistrust of government in by establishing the trust of the organization with which works and by guaranteeing consistency in matters such as and programming of these organizations. "Simply by being the continuity and organization of the groups you visible for, you are guaranteeing an amount of student that you are promoting student interest," King said.

ained that the River City Coalition is a coalition of with varied interests and varied backgrounds, not a party.

vice presidential running mate is Steve Conway, L1. background in student government consists primarily of participation with Collegiate Associations Council (CAC). is first year at the UI he served on the Liberal Arts Association (LASA). The next year, he was elected vice of LASA, and also worked as a member of the Budgeting ting Committee of CAC. Last summer he served as of LASA, and this fall he served as the treasurer of June of last year he became treasurer of CAC and later e chairman of the CAC Budgeting and Auditing e. King was the editor of the *Liberal Arts Review*, is still member of LASA and works on a number of other CAC es and commissions.

id he feels that the major priority of senate is to set a of goals and to achieve them. "In the past, senate has dy of individuals working on individual projects and s. It can't continue that way and be effective. It has to work together," King said.

ns of senate should be clearly drawn out and acted upon nate working together as a "cohesive body," King said. ate) has to be goal-oriented. Comprehensive, goal-plans for housing, transportation and lobbying must be immediately by the new senate and used to direct their or the next year."

ited housing, transportation and lobbying as the g issues concerning senate. He said comprehensive ould be drawn up by senate in all three of these areas. maintained that these three areas of concern are ex-interrelated."

the biggest priorities in the area of off-campus housing, g to King, is the coordination of the efforts by the Tenants r Action and Protective Association for Tenants. "They d PAT) have a degree of influence and power in the city the (UI) administration and they can utilize that as far

as guaranteeing tenant and landlord rights," King said.

King said he fully supports the cooperative housing project that is being worked on for next year by the present senate. "That (co-op housing), would certainly be one of my top priorities if elected, as far as housing is concerned," he said.

It would be futile to challenge the parietal rule, according to King. "As long as the administration can prove that there is some academic merit in living in residence halls, then nothing can be done about it. Any study which is to prove that the parietal rule has little or no academic merit is beyond our capacity," he said.

Also on the issue of housing, King emphasized that dormitory rates must be watched. "They (dorm rates) rose last year, they rose this year and they will rise in the future. It's going to happen and there is no reason not to be prepared to argue in favor of the students and in favor of students' rights. At the very least we can try to guarantee that there will be sufficient financial aid to cover increases," King said.

In senate lobbying efforts, King said he fully supports the Iowa Regents University Student Coalition (IRUSC), the student lobbying coalition of the three regents institutions. King did say, however, that it will be up to the new senate to "make it work." Senate must also concentrate its efforts on lobbying issues unique to the UI, King said.

In the area of transportation, King said he hopes to expand Cambus service and force the administration into working for better transportation. "We are negotiating an increase in mandatory student fees (to Cambus), and in return for that extra money we must make sure that their service covers efficiently the central campus. East side service is also a possibility with the increase," he said.

King also said that cooperation in student government is necessary. "I firmly believe that cooperation is essential. The first thing I'd like to do is set up guidelines and jurisdictions between CAC and senate. We should also make use of the information and research that is being done by the student organizations on campus," he said.

King said he is seeking the office of president to preserve the present system and keep it working. "Student attitudes are apt to change during the years. The student government system we have here provides a basic framework for equal input in both academic and non-academic areas. I want to preserve that framework. This system needs good leadership."

Who's who

The lowdown on senate elections

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The Student Senate election is a somewhat confusing and bewildering experience which strikes the UI student body every February.

Last February, the 2,581 students who voted for the student senators were recognized as a "record" voter turnout in comparison to past elections. That slightly more than one-tenth of the student enrollment is needed for a "record" voter turnout indicates the general confusion and apathy surrounding the student senate.

Senate is the non-academic student governmental body concerned with non-academic affairs at the UI. Academic affairs are handled by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), which is made up of representatives from each of the UI's ten colleges.

The CAC will sponsor a forum for senate presidential and senatorial candidates at 9 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. CAC President Benita Dillely said students will be able to ask questions of each presidential candidate and senate candidates about their plans for student government.

Senators are selected by housing constituency. Of the 21 persons elected to the senate, 20 will be elected Thursday representing the off-campus, dormitory, Greek and married student housing constituencies. A minority representative student senator will be chosen at a later date by minority students.

In Thursday's election, dormitory students will have five votes to cast. The five votes, representing the five dormitory

seats on the senate, can all be cast for one candidate or be divided any way the voter chooses.

Off-campus students will have 13 votes to cast any way they want. This represents the 13 off-campus students on the senate. Students living in UI married student housing have one vote to cast as do students living in fraternities or sororities for their representative on the senate.

The senate is a parliamentary body with the president and the vice president elected by the senate. In the past this has meant that sometimes four party slates have competed to put their members on the senate in order to elect their presidential and vice presidential candidates. This year's Student Senate President Larry Kutcher, A4, managed to have elected all 16 members of his UNICO party to senate seats.

This year Doug Siglin, A3, has organized 17 members to the MAXCO slate. Siglin's vice presidential running mate is Rjean Formanek, A3.

The presidential candidate of the River City Coalition slate, Geoff King, A3, has organized 13 senate candidates to run with him and his vice presidential candidate Steve Conway, L1.

Members of the MAXCO slate are:
—off-campus, Mary Pruess, A4, Kathy Saylor, A4, Paul Sugg, A3, Gary Blackford, A2, Bob Birch, B3, Jack Hennen, A4, Steve Sinnicropi, A2, Jeff Dible, B3, and Scott Paul, B3.

—Residence halls, Bruce Bryson, A2, Shari Clayton, A2, Phil Garcia, A1, Roger Johanson, A3, and Chris Wolf, A1.

—Greek, Jim Wesenberg, A2.
—Married student housing, Cody Vincent, A3.

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

The accomplishment of goals through "teamwork" is one of the major aims of Doug Siglin, A3, presidential candidate for the UI Student Senate.

"We've reached the point right now where student government has accomplished a number of things, not things that have gotten into the newspaper. There are also a lot of things that are just now in the process of coming about. I feel very strongly that the team that I've put together will continue the projects that we've started and bring them to their conclusion," Siglin said. Siglin, head of the MAXCO slate, said the slate name implies "maximum cooperation and maximum concern."

Rjean Formanek, A3, is running for the vice presidential position with Siglin. Siglin's background in student government extends primarily back to his high school career, when in 1973 he served as Iowa's representative to the National Forensic League Student Congress. In his freshman year at the UI he served as an ARH representative and for the past three years he has worked with Burge co-op, serving as adviser two of those years.

Siglin is a resident assistant on the handicapped floor at Burge and said he dealt with student government "in all aspects that way, floor government, etc."

Siglin was appointed to fill a senate vacancy last October and has been a member of the Budgeting and Auditing Committee of the senate. Siglin is also chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee.

According to Siglin, the main priority of the senate is to find senators who are willing to work and are motivated to work. Siglin cited the large number of senators who were elected last year, but since have left senate. "You just can't get things done that way. We must work toward an all-university cooperation in student government and I think senate has to be the impetus for that," Siglin said.

Siglin also said there is a need to develop strong relationships with student organizations on campus. Senate is responsible for overseeing approximately 80-90 student organizations. "As long as student government is a bunch of fragmented little pieces with no cooperation in between them, the programs for the students are going to be hurting," he said.

The top issue that Siglin's slate is concentrating on is to

Members of the River City Coalition slate are:

—off-campus, Larry Ryan, A3, Ray Garza, L1, Rosalyn Bates, L1, David Miller, D2, John Holtan, M1, and Ross Anderson, E2.

—residence halls, Jim Rigsby, A3, Don Stanley, A2, Mary McGovern, A2, Carol Munch, A3, and John Osborn, A2.

—Greek, Becky Knutson, A3.

To find out how Student Senate candidates answered The Daily Iowan questionnaires, see page three.

—married student housing, Paul McAndrews, A2.

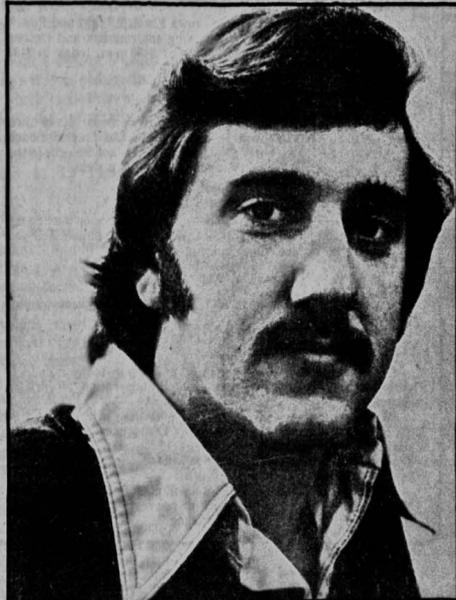
Candidates running independent of either slate are:

—off-campus, Woody Stodden, A4, John Clayton, A3, and Donald Doumakes, G.

—residence halls, David Craven, A1, Ken Andersen, A2, Jeff Romine, A2, and Julie Anne Elliot, A2.

Out of the 36 candidates seeking senate seats in Thursday's election, only 29 candidates returned questionnaires to *The Daily Iowan* by the deadline on Sunday.

Candidates were asked their names, student classification and senate political party affiliation if any. They were then asked: 1.) Why are you seeking this office? 2.) What, in your opinion, are the main priorities for this year's senate? 3.) How would you try to make senate a more viable organization and how would you try to promote student interest in it? 4.) If elected, will you be able to serve a full term of one year or is there any possibility you would have to resign the post?



Doug Siglin

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

maintain and support the efforts in cooperative housing that are being taken by the present Senate Housing Committee Chairman Paul Sugg, A3, who is running for re-election on Siglin's MAXCO slate.

Siglin said he has given Sugg his maximum support for the cooperative housing project that is planned for the next year in order to "make sure it becomes a reality."

Siglin praised the project and the efforts by Sugg and the Senate Housing Committee, pointing out that it is the first thing in recent years that has been done by the students to alleviate the housing crunch in Iowa City.

Siglin said he plans maximum support of the lobbying efforts of the Iowa Regents University Student Coalition (IRUSC), which is the newly formed coalition of lobbyists from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. IRUSC concentrates its lobbying efforts in areas pertinent to all three regents' institutions.

Gary Blackford, A2, also running on the MAXCO ticket, was recently chosen as executive director of IRUSC. Siglin said he has pledged his full support to IRUSC, which, according to Siglin, has as one of its top priorities lobbying for lower property taxes for fraternity and sorority houses. "If IRUSC goes ahead, and we're supporting it 100 per cent, we can achieve real student benefits," Siglin said.

Siglin was questioned on the issue of the parietal rule that requires all freshmen and sophomores at the UI to live in residence halls. "I think that it (the parietal rule) is a distinct violation of students' rights," Siglin commented.

Siglin said he recognized that the university has justified the parietal rule on educational grounds, and that the legality of the parietal rule was upheld by a U.S. Court of Appeals in South Dakota approximately three years ago.

"It has been demonstrated by the university that living in the residence halls has very, very strong educational benefits, and with my experience as an RA I know that to be true. I don't think that at this time I am ready to spend a lot of senate money and take the rule to court," Siglin said.

In other student-related matters, Siglin said he would like to examine the possibility of semester dormitory contracts, or at least work out the possibility of systematic exemptions during the middle of the year, so that students could move into other university-approved housing. Siglin also said he would like to work toward extending Cambus service to all university-approved housing, particularly east side sororities that have long called for service to that side of the campus.

Siglin said he views the job of president of senate as being two-fold. "One aspect is to be an administrator of senate's committee work, etc. and to act as a motivator in that area. The second part is being a representative for the students of the university to the faculty, to the state Board of Regents, to the administration here and to the state and city," he said.

in the news

Briefly

Amin

PAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania's President Idi Amin personally shot his country's Anglican archbishop during a torture session because the churchman refused to confess he plotted a coup against Amin, the government newspaper said Monday. Amin's soldiers stripped and whipped the Rt. v. Janane Luwum before Amin and a group of lieutenants, Tanzania's *Daily News* said in a report from a special correspondent in the Tanzanian capital of Kampala. Luwum's murmured prayers and denials of guilt during the torture session enraged the Tanzanian president, the newspaper said. Amin said at the handcuffed archbishop and shouted daily that "God had empowered him to give the

archbishop and other church leaders the last warning," the report said, quoting "reliable sources."

War

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An undeclared desert war in East Africa has heated up with a raid by 1,500 Somali troops into southeastern Ethiopia's thinly defended Ogaden region, diplomatic sources said Monday.

A light plane from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) was hit recently over the scene of a fierce skirmish between the Somali raiders and an Ethiopian army convoy, the sources said. The pilot was unhurt.

The Somalis, whose reported mission was to harass desert outposts and intercept Ethiopian convoys, blew up several ammunition trucks during the firefight in a remote area of the Ogaden near Emi.

Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, under fire for trying to eliminate 18 water and

dam projects across the country, riled his home state supporters Monday by proposing that a 19th be abandoned — a massive reservoir in Georgia.

The White House said the Richard B. Russell project on the Savannah River between Georgia and South Carolina should be added to a list of water projects the President wanted to be stopped.

"My God!" said former Georgia Supreme Court Justice Peyton Hawes, head of group of Elberton, Ga., residents that had pushed for construction of the \$231 million project. "That's just hard for me to believe."

"I know Jimmy pretty well and I got word from the White House last week that we didn't have anything to worry about," Hawes said in Elberton. "Jimmy has been here many times and he's told me personally he supports it."

London

LONDON (UPI) — A court Monday denied bail to two reporters and a former soldier in an official secrets case linked to revelations about the CIA.

Several members of Parliament said the arrests smacked of "police states" tactics and news commentators noted the difference in

freedom of the press between Britain and the United States.

Det. Chief Supt. Harry Nicholls told a court that reporters Juncan Campbell, 24, and Crispin Aubrey, 31, had received "highly classified" secrets from John Berry, 31, a former soldier turned truck driver.

Diamond

Diamond is a student's best friend...films of the Merce Cunningham dance company, originally scheduled to be shown on the Union's big screen Monday night, were canceled Monday afternoon because the dance films "could not successfully compete" with the Neil Diamond TV show being aired at the same time period, Night Manager Bill Wilmet said he was told.

"When I came on duty at 4 p.m. I was told the films had been canceled," Wilmet said. "When I turned down the Neil Diamond special (Monday night) to announce that the films had been canceled, no one watching TV complained, to my knowledge." Wilmet said, however, a "half-dozen people" came to him, questioning the decision.

Union Program Manager Phil Silberstein, who

apparently canceled the films, and Hancher Auditorium Director James Wockenfuss, who had arranged for the films to be shown, could not be reached for comment.

Wockenfuss had arranged for the showing of the films as part of the dance company's week-long schedule of dance classes. The company will give a free lecture demonstration in Hancher at 8 p.m. Thursday and will perform in Hancher on Friday and Saturday.

The films had been advertised some days in advance.

Judy Allen, assistant dance professor, said Monday night, "I was disappointed. We had run off a lot of information on (the films)."

Weather

Those few of you who do not read the weather column first among all things in your *DI* already know that the Student Senate races are in full swing (a rather dubious advantage). And now you faithful weather readers know, too. Today you will have clear skies under which to make your decision, and warmer temps, no doubt a direct result of the heat of competition.

postscripts

Reading

Marvin Bell, author of *Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See* (Atheneum, just released), *Residue of Song, The Escape Into You, A Probable Volume of Dreams*, and winner of the Lamont Award for 1969 and a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1976, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 2.

Lecture

Steven P. Scher, chairman of the Department of German at Dartmouth College, will give a lecture with tape-recorded illustrations on "Brecht and Music" at 8 p.m. today in Room 304 EPB.

Activities Board

Applications for membership on the Activities Board are available at the Union Student Activities Center and Campus Information Desk. They are due March 4. For more information, call 353-7146.

Brown Bag

The Student Producers Association will host a "brown bag lunch" from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. Richard Wheelright will speak on "Student-Operated Television: Technology, Funding, Operation and Programming." Open to the public.

Colloquium

Engineering representatives from Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. will speak on the general engineering environment and various project relations involving engineering at 7:30 p.m. today in 3407 Engineering Building.

Refocus

Refocus spring festival needs people willing to house out-of-town visitors to the festival. You can receive two free film tickets for each person you house for each day they are there. Contact Refocus in the Union Student Activities Center, or call 353-5090 for details.

RSB

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will be appearing on the "Barry Norris Television Show" at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday, Channel 2. If you don't know who we are, that's the time to find out.

Recital

Mary Neil, piano, and Todd Snyder, conductor, will present a recital at 4 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Meetings

The Simple Living Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East. The topic is "Competition and Cooperation." Everyone welcome.

The United Farmworkers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Stone Soup Restaurant, Center East. Meetings are open.

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

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 113 MacLean Hall. Dr. Al Litwak, Northwestern Bell, will speak on "ESS-Computerized Telephone Switching."

Insurance conflict grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two federal programs that help people in urban areas obtain insurance for their homes and businesses are about to expire, and Congress is getting a lot of conflicting advice on what to do about it.

The issue is of interest to more than the immediate property owners. Many say it could affect the overall health of America's cities.

Under one program, enacted after the urban riots of the 1960s, the federal government encourages insurance that covers homes and businesses against riot damage. It does this by providing "re-insurance" — in other words, it insures the insurance companies.

In the other program, the

government directly insures homeowners and businesses against crimes such as burglary and robbery provided they install proper locks — and in the case of businesses, more elaborate security devices.

Some 751,000 property owners are covered by the riot insurance in 25 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The insurance industry is divided. The National Association of Independent Insurers said private firms can supply all the riot insurance needed and the federal program should be suspended until conditions change. The American Insurance Association said riots still are possible and the program should continue.

consciousness, everything, the pervasively beautiful flare of the bomb, the sudden hush that fell over the party, the rising hubbub of fear and confusion from the mixed nationalities below swarming about the base of the industrial butte that, as a hiding place, meant for him the difference between thin possibility and certain death. He'd watched all the energetic manifestations of authority from above, wondering what Kim was doing here today; now he looked toward where the explosion had gone off and wondered: what did that mean? The man was Ding Dong.

Kim had been slammed against the stack of tractor axles by the blast. Mik and Yak and Duk and the Cholima Enforcers all had been knocked to their knees and better. Duk and Mik appeared to be out cold. Some of the C-Es were up already and swarming to other areas of the factory. Ding stretched way out to look straight down at Kim, who looked directly up at him. Ding grinned, he couldn't help it, but felt no mirth.

Then he jerked back when the gravity of the situation caught hold of him. What could he do now that Kim had seen him? And where'd that explosion come from? Could ALOK, Ding asked himself, the secret revolutionary organization dedicated to liberty and freedom for each Korean, of which he was a member, have somehow been responsible for that? Had George White and Leonard Sticks preplanned all of this, including Ding's own induction into ALOK? But no, it didn't make any sense; he was grasping at straws.

TO BE CONTINUED—
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Residents would sort waste

Poll shows recycling support

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

A recent survey conducted in Iowa City showed that 85 per cent of those polled would sort their household waste into separate containers for recycling if the city would initiate a curbside pick-up waste recycling program.

The survey, conducted by the UI Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG), asked the residents of a seven-block area on Iowa City's north side to sign petitions stating, "I recognize the growing need for recycling in Iowa City. I therefore support the IowaPIRG proposal that the city initiate a neighborhood demonstration recycling project. If my neighborhood were chosen for such a project, I would be willing to separate my garbage into paper, glass, metal and organic wastes."

According to Ira Bolnick, an IowaPIRG representative, 85 of

the 101 people interviewed were willing to sign the petition.

Source separation recycling requires that consumers sort the trash into separate groups (glass, metal and organic) so that it can be recycled cheaper and faster than if the collection agency sorted it after pick-up.

Bolnick claimed that the area in which the survey was conducted was "fairly homogenous," consisting of "both transients who will only be in Iowa City for a few years" and "others who plan to make Iowa City their permanent home."

Bolnick said IowaPIRG filed a proposal to the Iowa City Council in late January that requested the city initiate an experimental recycling program this summer in which the residents of a designated area would have the option of sorting their trash before pick-up. The program would indicate to the city the degree of citizen participation they could expect

on a larger, city-wide scale and at the same time supply a rough idea as to operating costs, Bolnick said.

According to Bolnick the \$10,000-\$25,000 required for the experiment could be paid for by a portion of the funds the city has received through the Federal Housing and Community Development Act.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the IowaPIRG proposal is still being considered by the council but that there "needs to be more work before the city does anything." She added, "without a doubt we ought to do something."

She said the city is in the process of establishing an energy committee that will look into the city's recycling problems.

Neuhauser asserted the main problem with recycling in Iowa City is that there is not a complete recycling center in the area.

Bolnick said a "long term"

study will take a long time and that the city should start some sort of program while the longer study is taking place.

Bolnick said, "Choosing the optimum recycling system for the Iowa City area will take a lot of study but that doesn't mean the city can't do anything in the meantime."

Bolnick noted that the city used to conduct a monthly newspaper pick-up for recycling, but last year it cut back to a bi-monthly pick-up. The bi-monthly pick-up has resulted in a reduction of the city's overall paper intake.

Neuhauser asserted that when the city went to a bi-monthly system there "as no market for recycled paper. She said that now that there is a market again "scavengers...people go around and collect them (the papers) when people put them out and sell them themselves before the city can pick them up."

CAC pauses for introspection

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night assessed goals it set Sept. 13 in an effort to determine how well the council is serving UI students.

"I think CAC is doing far better than in previous years in terms of the work it is doing for

the students," CAC President Benita Dilley, A4, said. "I only hope we can keep it up."

Paul Walser, D2, suggested that CAC devise a system to increase student participation in student government. One method would be to print a serial in the *Daily Iowan* publicizing the purposes of student government organizations, Walser said.

Student apathy has been a problem in the course evaluation project CAC is sponsoring, according to Murray Johannsen, P4. "There are students on the committee, but there is a problem with apathy," Johannsen said. "We need to get some more students to work on it."

Better name recognition, another goal set by CAC in September, could be reached through wider distribution of the CAC newsletter, according to Art Petzelka, E3. "It would also help to get the newsletter published on a regular monthly basis. And we should encourage CAC sub-groups to include their news in our newsletters," Petzelka said.

Dilley said an attempt is being made to use glass showcases in the Union to display CAC news, in order to widen public recognition of the group.

Executive Associate Mark Deatherage, A3, said he felt that CAC was doing a good job of informing the council of the state Board of Regents' agenda, attending the Regents'

meetings and establishing "good working relations with the university administration."

Deatherage said he felt CAC's budgeting and auditing committee could do a better job of disseminating information to the collegiate associations, students and the press.

Dilley said the purpose of the goals session was to "cut programs councilors felt were unnecessary."

However, Dilley said that no programs were cut "that were ever really in existence."

One program CAC cut was a meeting of the presidents of all student organizations "to share 'tricks of the trade,' coordinate projects of a similar nature and to avoid scheduling problems," Dilley said. That meeting was dropped because "it would take too much time for the amount that people would get out of it," Dilley explained.

"Now we will concentrate on those programs which serve the students' best interests," she said.

ASH WEDNESDAY WORSHIP

7 pm Holy Communion

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center
404 E. Jefferson

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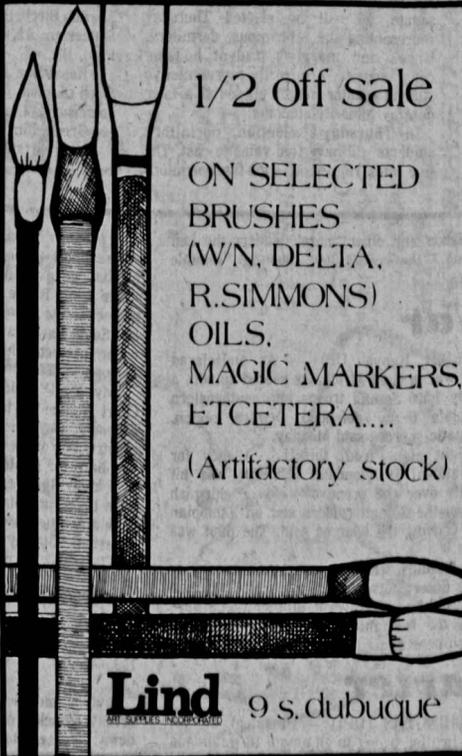
Catholic Student Center Lenten Mass Schedule

Daily: 11:30 am in Reflection Room
4:30 pm in Philemon House

Weekends: Saturday 5 pm - Main Hall
Sunday 9 am, 11 am
5 pm and 7 pm - Main Hall

1/2 off sale

ON SELECTED BRUSHES (W/N, DELTA, R. SIMMONS) OILS, MAGIC MARKERS, ETCETERA... (Artifactory stock)



Lind 9 s. dubuque

Prof killed in accident

UI Assoc. Prof. Lewis D. Holloway was killed in a tractor accident at his farm Saturday. Relatives found Holloway's body Saturday evening in a field near his home.

*Death was caused by massive head injuries after the tractor he was operating apparently tipped and rolled over him, according to Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek.

Holloway was director of the Learning Resources Unit of the College of Medicine, a post he held since 1972. He held a joint appointment as associate professor with the Colleges of Education and Medicine.

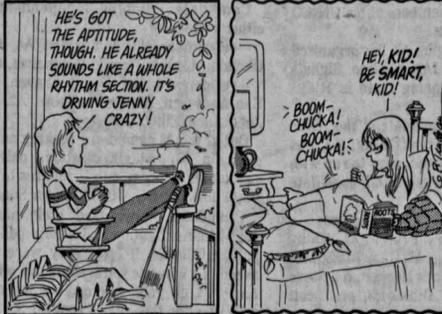
Before assuming his position as director, Holloway was a teacher-director in the Program in Health Occupations Education, Division of Health Affairs.

A gathering for friends will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today at the family home.

In addition to his wife, his family includes four daughters, Lynette, Darice, Alicia and Celeste, all at home; and his mother, Mrs. Grace Holloway of Iowa City.

His body was willed to the UI College of Medicine. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

DOONESBURY



In the Daily Iowan, Feb. 21, L'oreal Ultra Rich Hair Conditioner was incorrectly listed at \$1.29. The correct price is \$1.99.



L'ORÉAL Ultra Rich Instant Hair Conditioner

regular extra body balsam 16oz. reg. 2.98

\$1.99



3 STORES to serve you

• Towncrest
• Coralville
• Downtown

Concerned About Student Senate?



Wants to talk to you!

Gold Feather Lobby (basement)
Iowa Memorial Union
Tuesday 9 - 4 pm

BUSY?
Try
Wee Wash It
QUICK SERVICE
Wash, Dry and Fold..... **22¢ lb.**
226 S. Clinton

HAIR DESIGNERS
1030 WILLIAM ST. 338-9768
Winter Blahs! Let Us Design Your Hair and Feel Like A New You!
REDKEN products

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Do something different for a few weeks, a month or a year?
Check the possibilities in the
Summer Service Files
at Wesley House Room 108
United Methodist Campus Ministry
120 North Dubuque
Office hours: 8:30 - 5 M - F; 7 - 11 every night

the Thesis
All graduate students who are writing a thesis or plan to write one are encouraged to attend a workshop on thesis writing.
Wednesday Feb. 23
3:30 or 7:00 pm
Indiana Room IMU
Graduate College personnel will conduct the workshop and answer your questions.
Sponsored by The Graduate College, Graduate Student Senate and Workshops on Teaching. For more info: 353-7028

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as seen on network TV
Gemini Salon firmly believes that any woman who cares about herself can be beautiful. This means treating yourself well. And being treated well.
Like the very special personal attention you get every time you visit a fine hair styling salon.
Gemini Salon specializes in The Redken Experience, a combination of science, professional treatments, service and an entire collection of hair and skin products to use at home.
Call for an appointment. Start your experience today.
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220 E. Washington
351-2004

Student Senate contenders face public

Dormitories

Roger Johanson
A3, MAXCO

1) I am seeking a dormitory senator seat because I feel that I can serve the dorm constituency better than they are being served now. There seems to be a lack of input from the students to the senators, and I think that the student interests could be better served if some effort were made to encourage students to make their gripes known. I hope that next year the students will know who the senators are, and be encouraged to complain to them if there is a problem they would like to see senate act on.

2) The main priorities for this year's senate are:

- to maintain and support the cooperative housing effort;
- to maintain and support the Iowa coalition of students;
- to investigate and review the senate-sponsored insurance policy;
- to expand the Student Governance Committee;
- to work toward a cooperative student housing effort;
- to look into investing student government money;
- to work on revision of Cambus routes to better serve the university;
- to work toward half-year contracts for residence halls; and
- to improve handicapped facilities at the university.

These are the main priorities for the MAXCO party, and we plan to pursue these together. My personal concern is for the people living in the residence halls. I realize that ARH (Associated Residence Halls) is mainly responsible for residence hall interests, but I feel that ARH has been very ineffective. I hope that senate can cooperate with ARH to accomplish something next year. This can be done by designating what the funds that are allocated to ARH are used for, as well as active co-operation between the members of senate and ARH.

3) Senate can be more effective by letting students know what is going on in senate. This is the job of both senate members and *The Daily Iowan*. If students are aware of what is going on in senate, then they will be able to guide senate to serve student interests more effectively.

4) I realize that senate has had a definite problem with members resigning, and this restricts its effectiveness. If elected, I plan to serve for a full year.

Christine Wolf
A1, MAXCO

1) I am seeking this office because I feel there is an urgent need for an increase in cooperation between the separate parts of student government. The Student Governance Committee has the potential as acting as an effective voice for students. I feel that I am capable of committing the time and energy needed to make not only senate a viable, working organization but also the Student Governance Committee.

2) The priorities for this year's senate are:

- maintenance and support of the University Cooperative Housing Program for alternative student housing;
- support of the Iowa Regional Coalition for an effective, united voice for the regents organizations;
- review of present senate-sponsored insurance program to see if students are

receiving the best possible coverage available;

—insurance of the priority of the student at the Recreation Center;

—institution of public forums between students and senators and the enclosure of a pamphlet on the structure and functions of student government in the Orientation Office Survival Iowa envelopes. Both programs aimed at increased student awareness and knowledge of their government; and

—increased internal cooperation in the Student Governance Committee for an effective unified voice for students.

3) As a freshman I am aware of the lack of interest in student government. Much of this is due to the deficiency of information available to incoming students. A pamphlet enclosed in Orientation Office Survival Iowa envelopes outlining the structure and functions of student government would be a step toward the improvement of student awareness and potentially increased student interest. Periodically forums could be held not only to familiarize students with senate's activities but also to contribute new ideas and opinions.

4) If elected, I intend to serve a full term of one year and do not foresee any conflicts that would result in my resignation before the completion of said term.

Mary McGovern
B3, RCC

1) I am seeking this office because I have been exposed to student government this year through my work as a member of Activities Board and realize the potential that senate has for meeting the needs of students. This cannot be done unless there is a cohesive group composed of dedicated students to implement change. I believe I have the time, honesty and ability to contribute much to Student Senate. I come in contact with a great number of students daily and get to know them well through my position as a resident assistant. I know I could take their needs and ideas back to senate and represent them fairly.

2) The main priority for this year's senate is to take the senate body and use it effectively. The rivalries between factions of senate and between different student governments must be considered in their true light, which is that benefits, if there are any, are only short term and that in the long run everyone loses, especially the students. Most importantly, if senate is the students' representative body it must maintain its integrity. Open and constant communication between senate and student organization is essential.

3) For senate to be a more viable organization, as well as promoting more student interest, the elected senators must keep in constant touch with constituency. It is not enough just to research and make decisions, because that is what turns students off. If each senator frequently turned back to the people that were talked to while campaigning, these people would rightly begin to believe that senate is their government. The senators would gain too with the increased communication, as they would be most aware of the feelings of the people they represent.

4) If elected I will be able to serve a full term.

Carol Munch
A3, RCC

feeling that I can provide them is what prompted me to run.

2) Even after several years of trying to enlarge the busing system to include east-side housing residences and the failure of the senate to do so, I still see it as a high priority. Night-time bus service is still needed for many students off-campus and this makes it an important issue.

Dorm contracts, with their year-long tenure, are hurting student feeling toward the administrators of the UI, as many students wish to move out mid-year. If we can get semester releases for students transferring to other university housing, it would be an asset to sororities and fraternities.

1) It would be easiest to explain why I seek to be a student senator by noting what does not lie behind my decision. Basing a governing organization on "x" number of very specific goals is not only unrealistic and unreasonable, but inevitably leads to frustration and incompetence. The 20,000-odd students at the UI deserve more than a Student Senate that ties its own hands behind its back by hastily dealing with issues that drop in its lap instead of planning ahead and setting broad goals. The main reasons for my enthusiasm in running on the River City Coalition ticket is that we collectively represent much organizational experience and that we offer avenues of input to more diverse groups of students.

2) This year's senate priorities should lie basically in two areas — responsiveness and responsibility. Responsiveness includes both keeping an ear open to student grievances and keeping means of access open to all. But senate cannot be satisfied with merely responding to students. Senate must additionally instigate interest and action in those areas where it has an advantage over the rest of the students, for instance, in dealing with the state Board of Regents.

By responsibility, I mean that senate should concentrate on coordination and consistency to avoid wasting resources and talent. Admittedly, senate is composed of a variety of standing and ad hoc committees; but each committee must always be informed about what the others are doing to aid in a smoothly run organization. Senate has by no means a monopoly on all the talent at the university. Therefore, it should enlist the help of various specialized groups on campus, pooling their assets. Wasted time, money and energy handicap all students. Preventing such irresponsibility calls for a competent executive body, and the RCC can provide the UI student body with that competence.

3) An example of senate's viability is the Cambus issue. What started out to be a great innovation has now stagnated, much like senate itself. Inertia is not an insurmountable problem, but it must be solved before senate can act effectively on issues such as transportation, housing and lobbying. To overcome this hurdle, at least three objects are needed: a responsible, realistic body of senators, an equally responsible press and interest groups, and more student input and interest. The problem of increasing student interest cannot be solved by a few words published in a newspaper; I frankly do not have a solution. It is apparent, though, that the three components mentioned above need to work together, checking up on each other, or the whole purpose of maintaining a student senate is destroyed.

4) I would not be asking dormitory residents to vote for me could I not serve the full term. This does not, however, preclude the possibility of my resignation if it ever becomes obvious that students are disadvantaged as a direct result of my holding office.

John Osborn
A2, RCC

1) I am seeking this office because I have a desire to be involved in student government and in the affairs and decisions which are the concern of senate, and

because I feel I have something to offer to the students that I hope to represent.

2) I feel the most important priorities of this year's senate are a more efficient handling of the budget and a more equitable and responsible distribution of funds to the senate's subgroups, better relations between the college and the residents and administrators of Iowa City, the development of a large-scale cooperative housing program and improvements in the area of transportation, including the extension of Cambus services, and improved parking facilities.

3) I feel it is essential that senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) work together. Although senate is designed to handle non-academic matters, and CAC, academic, there are many issues in which the two organizations' functions overlap and could effectively work out solutions better than they are at the present time.

I feel that more contact with such groups as ARH, Panhellenic, the Interfraternity Council and the various special interest groups on the campus would serve both to promote student interest in senate, and also for senate to receive input on the issues from the different factions of students. It is the responsibility of individual senators from the various constituencies to keep in contact with the different groups which concern them. For example, senators representing the dorms should keep in contact with ARH and the different dormitory organizations. In addition, I feel a more concerted effort toward cooperation with the administration to insure student input on key issues would make senate a more effective body.

4) If elected, I will serve a full term of one year, barring unforeseen circumstances.

Jim Rigby
A3, RCC

1) I feel that the students are not being consulted or informed on most of the situations which arise on the campus.

2) To increase its communication capabilities between the students and the university; to increase the communication of the student community between the people that make up that community.

3) By informing students of the opportunities which are available (i.e. action committees, clubs for social functions, organizations of all types). If the students are better informed on the choices which exist on campus then they would be in a good position to choose what they would like to become involved with. The senate will provide the initiative to ensure student awareness of situations which are for their benefit or situations which arise that are not in the best interest of the student. The senate must not become a closed-mouth unit. When the senate hears of something which will affect the student population (good or bad) it must take affirmative action to inform the student population, so that the senate may act with the best interest of the students in mind.

1) I will be living in the residence halls in the fall of 1977.

Ken Anderson
A3, Independent

1) I believe that interests not properly represented in past senates need to be represented.

2) (No response.)

3) Reorganize the senate.

Have the senate represent student interests instead of the university's.

4) Yes, I will serve a full term.

David Craven
A1, Independent

1) I am seeking this office because I feel that the students need a strong, independent voice in the senate and I feel that I can supply this strong, independent voice. I also feel that fresh ideas are needed in the system and I feel that I have fresh ideas to supply.

2) I feel that this year's senate should concentrate on finding a way to reduce the bureaucratic tangle which has taken over student government at the university. I also feel that the senate should find a way to reduce the overcrowding and the noise that presently exists in all types of university housing.

3) I would try to make the senate a more viable organization by reducing the size of the present organization. I would attempt to do this by combining several of the present organizations under one central governing body. I also favor the direct election of the president, vice president and any other position that may be created in the future. To promote more interest I would like to see a special issue of *The Daily Iowan* issued at the beginning of the school year outlining the concerns and goals of the senate for the upcoming year. I feel that the minimal coverage presently offered leads to apathy among the students.

4) I will be able to serve my full term. I feel that anyone who feels that he or she can't should withdraw from the race, as he or she is not being true to himself or herself and the constituency.

Julie Anne Elliot
A2, Independent

Reform is my primary goal for Student Senate. If elected, I'll work for changes in allocation of mandatory fees, the parietal rule, election of the senate president and vice president in future years and Cambus routing.

Students don't have enough control over how their mandatory fees are allocated. I would like to institute a computer card system which would enable a student to specify how he or she would like his or her fees allocated. For example, a member of the Sailing Club could indicate on this card that he wanted 100 per cent of his fees to go to the Sailing Club. Someone else could allocate 60 per cent to Gay Liberation, 30 per cent to ARH, and 10 per cent to the Revolutionary Student Brigade. Every club which currently receives allocations from senate could be listed on this card.

Of course, many students won't care how their fees are distributed, and the senate could allocate fees from these people as it has done fees from the entire student body in the past. This system has two advantages: it is more representative of the students; and it prevents any one organization from gaining control of the senate and using that control to allocate a disproportionate amount to one organization.

After seeing the effects of dorm life on the grades and sanity of my friends, I'm convinced that the parietal rule should be abolished. Residence halls are not bad in themselves; I just don't feel they are suitable for every freshman and

sophomore on campus. Some students, such as pre-meds, find it impossible to study in the dorms. Others could live more cheaply off-campus than they could in the dorms. I want to see those people have the opportunity to live off-campus. I myself will be exempt from the parietal rule this fall, but I will continue to live in a residence hall. So I will be able to serve a full term on senate as a dorm representative if elected.

I believe that the senate president and vice president should be elected directly by the student body, just as the senators are. In some cases, a student may wish to vote for a certain candidate for president, but may dislike the vice presidential candidate. This forces the voter to choose between his or her like for one person and his or her dislike for another. *The Daily Iowan* gives enough publicity to the election to enable the voters to make intelligent decisions regarding the election, and those who choose to vote will have read this publicity. The system, as it presently exists, makes it impossible for people to run for the high posts unless they have the support of a party.

I would like to see evening Cambus routes extended to the east side sororities. This would benefit pledges who live in dorms but want to attend evening events at their sorority houses. Most sororities have Monday night dinners which the pledges who live in residence halls go to, and often the pledges want to go to the houses at other times during the week.

I would also like to see Cambuses in operation on Saturdays to serve people who want to go study at the library, musicians who want to go practice at the music building, students who need to get to Student Health on Saturday morning and people who have to go to work across campus on Saturdays. This Cambus service would be especially welcome in extremely bad weather. These additions to Cambus service could be accomplished by allocating funds to Cambus earmarked for this purpose. Since Cambus drivers are paid by work-study, money allocated by senate would pay for fuel and maintenance.

Jeff Romine
A2, Independent

1) I am seeking this office to both serve my constituency and to improve senate and student government in general.

2) The main priority for senate is threefold. First, to improve attitudes toward student government, to restore faith again. Second, to reduce poorly allocated monies, because of the student fees increase students will begin questioning use of their money. And third, to establish cross communication between senate and all other student groups (ARH, Liberal Arts Student Association, CAC, etc.).

3) To improve student interest, you must first improve senate. This would be accomplished via the set-up of inter-government committees, to avoid conflict between student governmental groups.

4) Yes, I would serve my full term. This is one of my planks of my platform. I feel that many students were turned off because of the continual resignation of senators, and that unless this activity is stopped soon students will no longer bother with student government.

Greek

Jim Wesenberg
B3, MAXCO

1) Greek involvement needs a stronger foot-hold in the Student Senate and administrative policies of the UI. I plan to see that it is not just me who gets involved in the senate committees but the Greek structure as a whole. Too often, after the campaigning is over, the senators forget to stay in touch with the students. I am seeking this office to be able to provide the Greeks with a better and stronger working relationship with the senate and the UI. I would like to help the Greek system to grow on this campus and improve the Greek-nonGreek relationship. The need for these objectives to be completed and the

feeling that I can provide them is what prompted me to run.

2) Even after several years of trying to enlarge the busing system to include east-side housing residences and the failure of the senate to do so, I still see it as a high priority. Night-time bus service is still needed for many students off-campus and this makes it an important issue.

Dorm contracts, with their year-long tenure, are hurting student feeling toward the administrators of the UI, as many students wish to move out mid-year. If we can get semester releases for students transferring to other university housing, it would be an asset to sororities and fraternities.

Student priority in the rec center and other buildings funded directly out of student fees need attention to increase time for their use. Accessibility to all university buildings and activities for the handicapped is in need of much help and support. The tax structure of Greek housing needs investigation and I am sure will be reorganized by the next fiscal period. And, as always, the monies allotted to student organizations should be closely watched.

3) The Student Senate has, in the past years, become more goal-oriented and less conscious of the students' present needs. Student awareness of what the senate does has fallen because of this lack of in-

teraction between the two parties. I feel that if students could be updated as to what the senate is doing, their interest would increase greatly and more student involvement in the committees would be the result. This would bring more diversity to the senate, making it more productive. If, after the elections, the senate makes an effort to increase student participation and inform the student body of all the alternative programs that are available to them to either work with or work on, the senate will have done a lot to improve its own potential. The end result is increased student involvement, which will increase the senate's capabilities.

4) There is no foreseen reason that I

would be unable to complete my term in office.

Becky Knutson
A3, RCC

1) I am seeking this office in order to give Greek students a responsible, representative voice in student government — one that will be responsive to their needs and make every effort to see that they are known to and acted upon by the senate.

2) The main priorities for my constituency are the establishment of a Cambus route to the east side residents who now can obtain no public transportation after 6 p.m., which will require a united Greek and independent effort, and the approval of semester contracts for

those students who wish to move into a Greek house at the beginning of the spring semester, and aid for those students who wish to break their dorm contracts before the specified deadline in the fall in order to move into a house.

3) To make the senate a representative working organization, it should be responsive and easily accessible to students. Attendance at Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council meetings, and attendance at house meetings should any house request, is important for a Greek representative, so that communication is open between senator and constituency.

4) Barring any unforeseen difficulties, I will be able to serve a full term if elected.

Marrieds

Cody Vincent
A3, MAXCO

1) I am seeking the office of student senator to fulfill the needs and wants of my constituency, married student housing. This constituency too often has been ignored and its needs forgotten. Since I also am a student, husband and provider, I also am subjected to the same problems. In order to solve these problems I feel they must first be presented to the university, then the steps to righting them should be pursued.

2) The key priorities of this year's senate should be the investigation and review of the present health insurance offered by the university to the students. Its inequities must be presented and alternatives found.

Another area of consideration must be getting our handicapped students into many of the inaccessible university buildings. The university has dragged its feet too long in this respect.

Consideration must finally be given to the married and single parent students. Too often in the past their needs have been forgotten; it's time for a change.

3) When elected I feel by representing

my constituencies' views completely within the senate I can make it a more viable organization. By taking a more responsive role in listening to these views I feel student interest will grow. It will grow because it becomes known that we care.

4) I will serve the full year's term.

Paul McAndrew jr.
A2, RCC

1) I chose to seek the office of married student housing representative to the Student Senate mainly to make the position a strong and viable office once again. Representation for married student housing has been notoriously inefficient or completely absent and I feel something can be done to halt this problem. As senator I would make a concerted effort to be responsive to, representative of, and accountable to my constituency.

In this, I would keep close contact with residents of Hawkeye Court, Parklawn and Hawkeye Drive to let them know here funds are being allocated, what issues assume priority in senate meetings, and so on. In the same way, to find out what interests, disappointments, or is supported by the

majority of the residents in the 749 units of Married Student Housing.

2) I feel the major broad priorities for the senate this year rest in the basic service of the senate to its student constituency. It must first of all represent the view of the majority of the students as best it can. This means every representative has to do his or her share of getting the views of a large number of students on all the issues facing the senate. If the senate can be responsive to the view of its constituency, it will promote yet another aspect in the process of student government. The level of accountability of the senate to its constituency (all UI students) must also be maintained and improved upon. Part of the problem of student disinterest is due to nothing more than lack of public recognition of what actually is occurring within the senate. I feel this is due, in the major part, to the lack of action by the senate to seek a public outlet (i.e. bulletins, newspapers) to let the students really know what goes on in student government.

My primary concern and priority for my co-residents residing in married student

housing would be to form a standing representative council or committee to serve all three married student housing sites: Parklawn, Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Court. This council, which I would hope to head if so chosen, would keep up a dialogue with the university administration (Resident Services, Married Student Housing Office, etc.) and represent the active residents' views on such issues as repairs and maintenance, improved busing, expansion of the married student housing system (i.e., Hawkeye Park mobile units), pending rent hikes and all other possible issues that interest the residents of Married Student Housing.

I also plan to push for improvement in the city transit and Cambus service to Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Court. The morning and evening rush hour periods are daily evidence to city transit's inadequacy to deal with the large demand for service. I hope to again look into the possibility of the Cambus system, with its new buses and possible larger fund allocation, running a route to Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive in the rush hour

periods. Another thing I hope to get instituted is some type of transit service to Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive. This type of service is virtually a necessity for transport to the large number of families who do not own a car in these sites.

3) For the Student Senate to become a more viable representative organization, it, first of all, must have the election of a group of very interested, well-informed and most of all dedicated women and men. These men and women must also find in their senatorial activity some type of unity of purpose or common ground to actually work from and build on. This type of consensus, I feel, has been somewhat lacking in recent years, and due to this little legislation or reform of major or vital dimension has been enacted.

To aid in promoting more student interest, I feel a larger amount of concern shown by the senators themselves to be responsive to their constituents would certainly go a long way. The average university student usually has enough other things to do with his or her time that he or she would find it hard to sit in on Student Senate meetings or seek out a

representative to keep stride with the issues. Here, I feel, it is the job of the individual senator to take the issues to his constituency, get their views, and then actually represent these views. If the constituency is well-informed by way of the media service, leaflets and word-of-mouth from their senators, I feel it would definitely get more people interested and involved in the business of the Student Senate.

4) To the best of my knowledge I can foresee no reason why I wouldn't be able to represent the married student housing constituency for a full year term. In the two years that I have lived at both Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive, I have never missed more than five consecutive days of classes. Also, I have a strong and growing personal interest to give the married student at Hawkeye Court, Parklawn and Hawkeye Drive a viable, unified representative to the Student Senate as well as the University of Iowa administration. I would have to answer "yes" to this question: I will be able to represent my constituency for a full term.

analysis

Budget needs trimming

Under a defense budget approved by President Carter recently, \$2.74 billion will be trimmed from the budget submitted to Congress by President Ford. Ford proposed defense expenditures of \$123.1 billion for fiscal 1978.

Contrary to Carter's campaign declarations, in which he promised to reduce the budget from between \$5 billion and \$7 billion, his actual proposal is \$10 billion higher than the 1977 fiscal year (ending Sept. 30) budget.

As has been seen, Carter has not been able to keep this as well as other promises. He even discovered he couldn't realistically cut \$5 billion to \$7 billion from Ford's budget, not to mention last year's budget.

This points to a perplexing question, which must be answered by the Carter administration. Exactly how much may be spared in defense expenditures in order to provide funds for other badly needed programs — or perhaps, what other sources are there for these funds?

As important as our defense posture in Western Europe, which currently appears to be the main thrust of this year's defense budget, are the problems faced by America's cities. Programs to diminish unemployment and to provide financial assistance to educational institutions and energy are all necessary for our survival. The type of divisiveness which such issues have caused in the past may be as dangerous domestically as the weakening of our forces in Europe is dangerous for international relations.

America should perhaps turn toward domestic affairs as a priority. To eliminate the excesses in domestic programs as well as in defense expenditures will clear the way for money to be spent to assist all Americans and to protect our interests abroad.

TOM MAPP



... AND THIS IS FREDDIE, MR. PRESIDENT... HE'D LIKE TO SAY HELLO, TOO. SAY HELLO, FREDDIE...

It's not easy being sweet stuff

By LORENA FERGUSON

Nobody knows how I was begotten, though there are plenty of theories and myths and legends about my origin. It used to be believed that my basic elements could never be destroyed, but modern science has found ways to blow me apart. I frequently change shape, dropping and adding, contracting various combinations to suit the particular surroundings. I am referred to by many different names — sugar, glucose, dextrin, maltose, etc. — sweet stuff in all languages, through all time. You may think that I can't be all these things — their substance is not the same, you say, I am a varying combination of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen; I loose or pick up parts of myself here and there. I have had many forms, but am always a molecule of some form of sweet.

In the past, the most prized condition for a sweet to be in was that of being a sugar molecule in a sugar beet or in sugar cane. It's been our traditional belief that to emerge so naturally is "by far the most exalted path of sweet development. And it is still true that being out in the open air, living off the land, is a very luxurious state of sweet being. Yet, just at the ripe moment, it's time to change shape again. Moving from the field to the factory is more than just a culture shock, for the sweet's molecular substance, form and very reason for being are completely altered.

Once plucked from the field and taken to a factory, it's a series of factories for most of us from there on for what seems like ages. When ordered into crystalline form it's easy to pass the time in rigid, meditative dormancy. As a crystal, I obtain supreme discipline. I can remain perfectly inert, in a timeless, fixed position for years and years and years — providing the temperature and pressure and physical surroundings remain consistent, of course.

Many sugar and other sweet molecules long to come to the United States — they

believe there's more opportunity available here. Many are curious about the changes in contexts and form brought about by the technological innovations of recent years. A significant percentage, though, are mistrustful of these new constitutional requirements. Of late there has been a rage of arguments between the man-made and traditionally-formed groups of sweets regarding what form is supreme. I myself am altogether ambivalent, basically we're all the same. It is unfortunate, though, that some sweets have it easier than others.

At the moment, I am one among many sugar molecules dissolved in a vending machine package entitled Stuffed Twins. I have been inside this machine since yesterday evening, I've been in this cake for more than a month. The past few weeks of leisurely waiting, lounging around,

transcriptions

suspended in cream, has allowed me a good deal of time to think. The atmosphere in this cellophaned treat is much less fixed and structured than the time spent in powdery granules had been. Those of us in the filling of this Stuffed Twin have been able to move around more and bounce ideas off each other. The interchange has been good for each of us, though some factionalism has developed in solid clumps which isolate themselves in certain areas.

I happen to be the last choice on the rack of this particular selection. Almond Joy is on my right; Scooter Crunch lies in the rack to my left. There are also stacks of Chee-tos, Prontos, Twizzlers and Baby Ruths. An assortment of peppermint Life Savers, Big Red, Juicy Fruit and Spearmint Gum, all in perfect cylinders and rectangles, are layered right above me.

I do believe that we sweets have never before been so involved in the ordeals of

the human condition. I can't remember ever getting so much attention, having so much power and being referred to by such quaint, affectionate titles. Never before has our collective arrangement been given such close examination. In the past it seemed as though we were just one ingredient, one type of particularly stimulating flavor. But now as Zingers, Starburst, JAW-ful, Mr. Goodbar, 3 Musketeers, Twinkies, Treedles, Skippers and the like, the recipe for a sweet treat has become more a matter of design, nomenclature, packaging and competitive economics than of measuring and combining appropriate elements. It's a peculiar condition of abstraction for us sweets, being molded into circles, stars, cubes, cylinders, animal shapes, etc., named and wrapped and finally layered in stacks in machines, each design competing for the prize of being selected.

At some point we sweet molecules were blamed for things we had no control over. Persons taken in by the dazzle of our new fanciful shapes forgot what were our natural qualities and regarded us as being as magical as our shapes and titles.

While all the big corporations and outfits label and mold us for competition and profit, we play out our roles and flow with the punches. Names and arrangements don't affect our basic nature. There's no need for competition amongst us, for constant variation keeps us from becoming too fixed and rigid.

When the quarter drops and I am selected, I shall endeavor to cooperate and change shape once again as commanded. I am available as energy for muscle tissue. If, when I arrive, there's no work waiting for me, and I am told to wait in the rear or on the side somewhere until activity picks up — don't blame me. Personally, I'd rather not have to lounge amongst a thick crowd and be jostled about, imbibing insults for years. From cane to granule, to Heath Bar, Mars Bar or Dutch Fudge, to a sugar molecule it makes no difference — a sweet is a sweet is a sweet.

TMers criticize 'Daily Iowan' coverage

To the Editor:

I found Dave DeWitte's feature on the Transcendental Meditation program (DI, Feb. 11) misleading and superficial. I have been a teacher of the TM technique for three years and, while I am aware that certain studies on TM lack strength, there are approximately 300 studies on TM that do indicate some positive benefit. It seems that the sheer number of them ought to carry weight. At least TM should not be "discredited" any more than other mental techniques such as Herbert Benson's relaxation response or biofeedback, which lack research on long-term effects and are not derived from a long tradition of teaching such as TM is.

DeWitte would lead the readers to believe that everyone involved in the TM program is a former drug user or mental patient. Although in the '60s and early '70s the majority of those who began the technique were students and/or drug users, this is less and less the case. For several years, TM centers around the United States have reported increasing numbers of adult non-students taking up the technique. About 2 million people around the world with every type of background and experience find that TM is valuable in coping with everyday stress and is an enhancement to creativity and clear thinking.

If one chooses to look at TM as a placebo, it must be seen as an effective one. I have instructed people in TM with attitudes ranging from skeptical to assured. Although one enjoys willing students, the satisfaction involved with them is not as great as when a skeptic becomes satisfied within a few days of beginning to practice TM.

This is possible only because the TM technique is objective and works automatically. The results do not rely on attitude and should not be confused with what DeWitte terms the "virtues" of drugs — the harmful side effects of which he conveniently overlooks.

I am also surprised at the short-sighted remarks by David Cunningham of Reality 10, who perceived the TM program as an isolated therapy. Psychiatrists such as Dr. Harold Bloomfield (at the Institute of Psychophysiological Medicine, El Cahan, Cal.) and Dr. Bernard C. Gleuck (Institute of Living, Hartford) have found that TM is compatible with other therapies. In ad-

dition, Bloomfield reports that it has the advantage of giving patients a sense of independence and self-worth in experiencing the ability to help themselves from the inside.

While TM practitioners experience increased stability, self-esteem, energy, etc., DeWitte's blanket statement equating the TM program with various types of drugs is highly irresponsible. Which drugs, in what amounts, taken in what frequency and with what side effects? He finds it ironic that TM brings about some of the same results of the drugs whose use it inhibits. More ironic, however, is DeWitte's own inaccuracy. If he feels that the TM program can be discredited on the basis of weak research, he ought to do his homework and produce an accurate story.

Susan Isaacs
20 S. Lucas St.
Iowa City

TM — toward self-autonomy

To the Editor:

The recent feature article on Transcendental Meditation (DI, Feb 11) was based on the assumption that the TM movement is presently making a major push on college campuses to get people off of recreational drugs. However, what should be noted is that once TM is practiced such habits naturally fall away without being the particular intention of the practitioner.

The TM movement is no longer putting most of its attention on the socially or psychologically damaged of our society, but is instead switching its attention more to the socially and psychologically healthy of our society — those who may be seeking their autonomous selves, as Western psychologists have termed the phenomenon, or enlightenment, as Eastern philosophers have termed a similar ideal. Thus, in expanding beyond college campuses these days, the movement is approaching corporations and governments, and I might add is being increasingly welcomed in these circles. These established institutions should sponsor more thorough-going research experiments in the coming years, although

I do not see how this will prevent the experimental scientists from starting the TM practice once they have observed its benefits.

Ruth E. Rendely
20 South Lucas
Iowa City

Stray CAC quip goes awry in 'DI'

Editor's note: This is in response to a letter from Philip Smith printed in the Feb. 17 DI.

To the Editor:
Dear Mr. Smith,

I find it sad that a quip, given with a smile, can be turned into an erroneous statement with widespread publicity. On Feb. 4, the UI intercollegiate debate team (Delta Sigma Rho, as they are recognized by CAC), while hosting the Hawkeye Invitational Debate Tournament, gave a reception in the Wheel Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The refreshments served to the debaters from the some 40 universities participating in the tournament were paid for, courtesy of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts of the UI. While the Collegiate Associations Council does in fact fund the debate team, these funds are for the expressed written purpose of tournament registration fees. Mr. Smith, when you passed the reception, Benita Dillen and myself joked to you about the fact that student funds were being used for "fun and frolic." I assure you that we will be more careful about the jokes that we make and the company in which we make them. An assurance from you that you will not make erroneous statements without first checking the facts will suffice in lieu of an apology to the CAC and the debate team. We thank you though, for your concern and wish more students at the UI shared the same interest which you display...

Geoffrey King
UICAC

Carole Blair
Iowa Debate Team

We're getting gooder and gooder; but who benefits?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The appetite of journalists, goo-goos, ethical enragers and other moralists for reform hasn't slackened even though we have enjoyed almost four years of good triumphing over evil. I'm dating the beginning of the Great Rejuvenation with the decline and dispatch of the evil, hump-back Nixon. Since then it has been one expose and scandal after the next with the result that each time more laws have been passed, more codes of ethics have been formulated and we, as a people, have been getting gooder and gooder.

The muckrakers and exposers of 60 years ago — men like Lincoln Steffens — were somewhat more sophisticated than the prosecutorial knights errant over at the Federal District Attorney's office and in the news room of the Daily Planet. They had their doubts about the efficacy of reform because they understood a great and constant truth: Reform is usually a redistribution of the pattern of payments at the expense of one group to the advantage of another. From that it doesn't necessarily follow that the ordinary run of people will benefit.

Let's see, then, if we can determine who

benefits from the current kinds of reforms either being carried out or contemplated in Washington.

Recall a few weeks ago that the opposition to the Senate confirmation of Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell came in part from people objecting to the appointment on the grounds of "cronism." They were asserting the idiot proposition that a president ought not to appoint a friend to the highest position of trust and power. It's true that presidents, like other people, don't always choose their friends wisely, but it's also true that you're more likely to estimate accurately the capacities of someone you know well.

Presidents in the past have appointed total strangers to cabinet positions. The men thus appointed were often the leaders of powerful factions in the president's political party or were the candidates of such leaders. This goo-goos are dead against that because that's appointing people out of political considerations which is supposed to be very bad. Goo-goosism holds that the only time a president can appoint someone for political reasons is during a national emergency or crisis.

Your eastern liberal establishment goo-goo allied with your young, ethically pure and purely indignant college-type goo-goo

insists that appointments should be given only to "qualified" people. "Qualified" is a code word for college-educated or, better yet, graduate school-trained personnel.

The actual consequences of reserving well-paid and powerful government jobs to the "qualified" is to favor a special group of people who might call the lumpen-intelligentsia. These are the people whose only real equity in life is their education, or, as they refer to it, their "training."

The lumpen-intelligentsia is highly organized through dozens and dozens of professional associations, all of which characteristically disguise their own demands for more money, less work and more security as a furtherance of the public good. Thus, although there is not honest or reputable data existing anywhere to support the contention, the National Education Association crowd continues to insist that the creation of more jobs for their members will have some sort of beneficial effect on children.

The lumpen-intelligentsia is the invisible special-interest group that vamps on government and sucks up jobs for itself by denouncing all other special-interest groups as evil. It has been the lumpen-intelligentsia, for instance, that has been

loudest in insisting that retiring officials agree not to work for companies their former government departments or agencies deal with. Such a rule sounds like a long-needed reform, and it may have some things to be said for it, but one of its most practical effects is to bar men and women from the most productive parts of our economy, manufacturing, mining, etc. If you're in the plumbing business, will you take temporary assignment in Washington if it means you can't go back to your old job again?

For the lumpen-intelligentsia, who seldom work in the productive or profit-making parts of the economy, such a reform only opens new employment. It can be very remunerative employment, too. There is one Washington couple, both conspicuous members of the lumpen-intelligentsia, both recently appointed to high places by President Carter, who will after the new federal raises go through make over \$100,000 a year together, plus perhaps \$50,000 more in fringe benefits.

The life of the crusading, moralizing, uplifting goo-goo can be very good-goo.

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Jan Faust

Carter, Trudeau begin two-day talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter welcomed Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to the White House Monday for two days of talks and stressed the long border friendship between the two nations.

As he did last week when he greeted Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, Carter stressed common goals with Canada's government chief.

"We will make our neighbors feel at home here ... as Canada and the United States share a tremendous friendship," Carter told Trudeau after the South Lawn welcoming ceremony, a replay of the ceremony for Lopez.

Immediately after the welcoming ceremony, Carter and Trudeau met in the Oval Office for 80 minutes to discuss the world's economic situation, with emphasis on the North-South Dialogue between developed and developing countries.

The White House said they also discussed arms sales, nuclear non-proliferation, arms reductions and human rights. Bilateral issues are on the agenda for Tuesday's Carter-Trudeau meeting.

"The talks were cordial and useful, and served to reconfirm the common dedication of the two countries to promote international peace, prosperity and cooperation," the White House said.

Trudeau alluded to Lopez's visit when he told Carter that the leaders of America's two neighbors "have great expectations" that hemispheric relations "will flourish because of the great interest you have shown."

"Your sense of discipline and morality mean that there are great days ahead in the world," Trudeau added.

The Canadian leader was described by Carter as "the senior statesman of NATO" and "a great leader from the first day he was inaugurated" eight years ago.

Carter also mentioned Trudeau's high standing among nations of the Third World. "Prime Minister Trudeau is recognized as one of the developed world's leading negotiators and understanders of the problem of the developing world."

"He has the trust and confidence of many of the developing nations," Carter said.

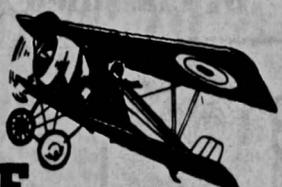
A large crowd filled the White House South Lawn for the ceremony. Cold winds forced most of those attending, including Carter and Trudeau, to wear overcoats.

Carter told Trudeau that Canada and the United States "share a common border, a common defense and human and natural resources."

He said "we also share a common respect and friendship for each other, a commitment to human decency and quest for freedom, a belief in democracy and a common interest in world peace."

Trudeau, in his reply, stressed the close relations between the two countries. "Nothing we can do doesn't involve each other ... we are such old friends and our links are so deep," he said.

After the welcoming ceremony, Carter, Trudeau and their advisers held the first of their working meetings.



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Emphasis on accessibility

Bell's poetry — a teaching art

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

"Poetry tends to be talked about as if it didn't mean anything and was only a kind of song, or as if it meant everything and should be discussed only in whispers. I'd like to take a central position."

So says Marvin Bell, a poet and an instructor in the UI Poetry Workshop. He believes that good poetry should be accessible and instructive, and the belief is given form in his own work. He will read from that work at 8 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 2.

"I'm tempted to say," he reflects, "that work which is only moving won't last very long, because after a while—as the culture changes, as the individual changes—it won't be moving any more. When the whole sensibility of the poet is not present in the poem, the poem is incomplete. No matter how moving, no matter how flashy the language, if the whole person isn't there, it's incomplete."

Bell chooses to present his work in a shape accessible enough so that "a poem can open up to more and more people." And yet gaining a large audience does not concern him much.

"Sometimes one is enough of an audience," he says quietly. "One of the nice things about poetry is that it is a gratuitous activity. If you do it for great power or great riches, you're fooling yourself. So people who do it, do it because they're serious about it."

Bell is serious about it. Poetry, for him, is a teaching art—it teaches the poet and it teaches the reader—about themselves, about one another and about the small beauties of the external world.

"Finally, one writes because one has to," Bell insists. "The great personal benefit from writing seriously for 10 or 20 years is the same benefit one gets from doing anything seriously for that long. Any discipline becomes instructive. The universe is too big to comprehend, let alone understand. One has to lay down limits. One of the ways to lay down limits is to take on the challenge of an art form." He laughs, as if pleased about where his logic is taking him. "Then one of the challenges is to extend those limits."

Although poetry may lack the social importance it formerly enjoyed, Bell views his medium as a quiet way to reveal and speak truth. "I would like to teach readers to read slowly—in poetry the word counts, and words must be weighed as contributing to truth or falsehood. As for writers—of course, you can never teach talent. But one of the ways to learn how to write is to be around writers who are serious about literature, and hear them talk about their work and your work and the work you're reading. That's instruction and it's important."

The didactic poet is very comfortable in his role as teacher in the Poetry Workshop. Poets, he comments, can rarely make much money from their work, and have to turn to another way of making a living. "I think teaching is a pretty good way of making that living. It's a humane occupation; it's one of the ways you can genuinely help people. It's one of the few things you can do where you don't have to steal from somebody."

Bell is wary, as a good teacher is, of capsulizing his ideas of what poetry and poets should teach into wise little sentences like proverbs from Chinese fortune cookies. "My recommendations for writing?" he repeats hesitantly. "They would border on the simple, if not the simple-minded: See clearly; write accessibly. But," he warns, "my feelings about art are tentative and subject to change."

Until these feelings change, however, Marvin Bell works on clarifying his own vision and communicating it to others. His most recent volume, *Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See*, is studded with verbal miniatures—"Two Pictures of A Leaf," "Two Men in Wool Caps Catching Beaver," "A Goldfinch"—that capture a brief glimpse of a small thing reflecting the cosmos. One poem begins:

*I wanted to see the self, so I looked at the mulberry.
It had no trouble accepting its limits,
yet defining and redefining a small area
So that any shape was possible,
any movement.
It stayed put, but was part of all the air.*

Like Wordsworth, Bell seems able to see the universe in a grain of sand.

"I try to write poetry now about very small things," he says, chewing his beard meditatively. "The profoundest emotions and the greatest spiritual feelings are to be seen and felt and expressed in

looking very closely at small things. When you try to say big things in poetry, what you say sounds true, but is never true in any particular case."

And it is that particular case that intrigues Bell, who tries to learn what truth is by studying the microcosm. "Every artist begins to realize after a while that one's own life abides in the small things," he muses. And he finds a lasting abode in poems like "Trinket":

*Other men look at the ocean,
and I do too,
though it is too many
presences for any
to absorb.
It's this other,
a little water, used, appearing
slowly around the sounds
of oxygen and small frictions,
that gives the self
the notion of the self
one is always losing
until these tiny embodiments
small enough to contain it.*

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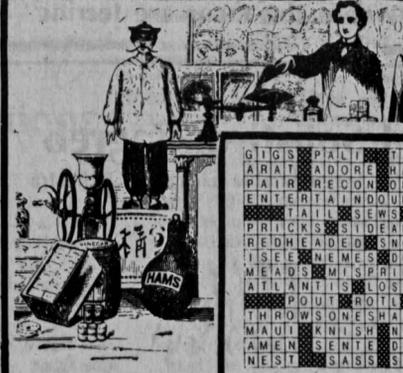
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| 14 Implant | every sparrow... | 23 "Good Earth" heroine |
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| 23 Heraldic wreath | 62 B.P.O.E. | 33 Declined |
| 24 Quito money | 63 Balzac's home | 35 See 6 Down |
| 27 Northern spies | 64 Sovereignty | 38 Baal, e.g. |
| 30 Have a look | | 39 Kind of pilot |
| 31 Handle clumsily | DOWN | 45 One who battles |
| 34 Ancient region of Asia Minor | 1 Central point | 47 French pronoun |
| 35 Choice seat location | 2 Yankee Doodle's mount | 48 Measurement: Suffix |
| 36 — shoestring | 3 City of Poland | 49 "By —!" |
| 37 Moot subject | 4 Jeanne or Marie: Abbr. | 50 Very bad |
| 40 — Arbor | 5 Has sticky fingers | 52 Management V.I.P. |
| 41 Total | 6 Stop altogether, with 35 Down | 53 Chew on |
| 42 Perfume, as an altar area | 7 TV's Johnson | 54 Middle's camp |
| 43 Inactive: Abbr. | 8 Embellishes | 55 Like X-rated films |
| 44 Mine payoff | 9 Blue | 57 Family member |
| 45 Made fun of | 10 Asparagus unit | 58 Letters |

14 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

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62 63 64

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Tues., Feb. 22, 8:00 P.M.

Read Long May He Live weekly The Daily Iowan

Women's tennis comes of age

By LARRY TABAK
Staff Writer

Near the start of the women's tennis meet against Nebraska Friday night three 12-year-old boys burst through the main doors onto the upper deck of the Recreation Building. "My God," one of them cried. "It's empty!" Off they charged for the empty trampolines, but within minutes an employee had ushered them back to the door. "Girls," one of them muttered with a boyish disgust, proving that Title IX has yet to penetrate the hearts of all Americans.

Anyone who has gone through registration in the Rec Building will find it hard to believe it can be a peaceful, quiet place. But for four hours Friday evening there were no squeaking trampolines, no straining weightlifters, no swarms of joggers. Just 12 intense women in a rainbow of tennis dresses, and the sounds of their rackets and the occasional, almost

embarrassed, applause of the dozen spectators. Ten years ago there was no Iowa women's tennis team. Five years ago the new team had a sporadic schedule, sporadic practices and sporadic coaching.

Now, under the leadership of Coach Joyce Moore, the team plays more than 20 dual meets, participates in four tournaments and practices two hours a day for virtually the entire school year. Five players are on full tuition scholarship, and interest is high among prospective high school players.

Nebraska brought a team, like the Hawkeyes, composed of a few women with modest tournament backgrounds. Stroke for stroke women's tennis can be just as good as men's, and perhaps in 10 years this will be the case in collegiate tennis. But, unlike the thousands of boys who for decades have devoted every summer day to tennis with the

vision of college competition and even scholarships, these women grew up without any hint that someday a law called Title IX would give them the same opportunities. Four of the top Iowa players didn't even play No. 1 on their high school teams. All but one are walk-ons. Six out of the top seven are Iowans, as compared to the competitively recruited men's team, which is composed of six out-of-staters, two Iowa state champions and two Iowa state runner-ups.

Women's collegiate tennis is in a vast transition, and it's almost sad to think that the type of team Iowa fields this year will be extinct in a few more seasons. Imagine how many average athletes have dreamed of walking onto a college team and —shazam!— becoming a star. This is the stuff that the Iowa women's team is made of. One of the scholarship players never broke into her high school's top six.

These women all love tennis, even if they haven't spent every summer since the age of 10 on the courts and on the tournament circuit. These women are just as competitive as any athletes, even if their competitive tools have been honed on the Missouri Valley junior circuit. For that's the future of women's collegiate tennis, and already there are at least six Iowa high schoolers who could be playing for Iowa. One of Nebraska's players had previously lettered in basketball and softball, but soon the specialist will make this sort of feat impossible.

Around 10:30 p.m. Friday the last doubles match was finished. The final score: Nebraska 6, Iowa 3.

The Iowa team was disappointed. With the exception of freshman recruit Joy Rabinowitz's victory at No. 3, it hadn't been sharp. Linda Madvig had played a tremendous match at No. 2, scrambling all over the court, but the Nebraska player had

proven to be too solid. Beth Zelinskas, in an exasperating three setter at No. 4, had salvaged the only other singles win. Madvig and Zelinskas came through for the only point in doubles, despite a good performance by Rabinowitz in the No. 1 doubles match. And if some observers might complain that this was hardly tennis at its best, they miss the point. Because what they have seen is tennis played by students, students who have not devoted themselves in a single-minded perfectionism. What they have seen is perhaps the last example of what collegiate athletics was meant to be.

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BOLEX camera, \$90. Tripod, \$200. Pan-Cinor 85 zoom lens, \$450. 338-6848. 2-23

PIONEER 4-track stereo tape deck, \$350. Scotch tapes, \$3. 338-6848. 2-23

STEREO - Yamaha amplifier CA800, turntable YP800, Polk 10 speakers. Will sell separately. 353-0114. 2-23

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CLOSE OUTS - Plush velvet sofa and chair, reg. \$619; now only \$299. Queen size hide-a-beds, choice of colors, \$299. Sofa and chair, \$129.95. Open every week night till 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. Goddard's Furniture. 3-9

MUST sell: Ford 3/4 ton, NikonF, Bronica SZA. 338-9809, after 5, Greg. 2-22

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COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$99.95. Complete four piece bed set, \$119.95. Lamps, \$12.95 a pair. Mattress, \$28.95. Four drawer chest, \$28.95. Living room chair, \$29.95. All new furniture. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, next to Jim's Super Value, E-Z terms. 3-9

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EMMYLOU tickets for sale. Phone 338-2338 before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. 2-22

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1967 GIBSON ES355, excellent condition. 338-4836. 2-24

FENDER precision bass, good condition, \$240 or best offer. 353-2238. 2-23

GIBSON electric, \$175; Fender amp, \$200. Traynor PA, speakers, \$300; two microphones, stands, \$100 or best offer. 337-7900 before 8 a.m., after 10 p.m. 2-28

TRAYNOR guitar amplifier, 150 watts; two 12-inch speakers, \$425 or best offer. 338-4836 or 653-4370. 2-25

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, one day per week. Call Martha, 338-4873. 2-24

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COCKTAIL servers, top pay with flexible schedule, full or part-time no experience necessary, two immediate openings. Red Stallion Lounge, call for appointment. 2-28

PIZZA Villa needs dependable part-time drivers, own car preferred. Call after 5 p.m., 338-7881. 2-25

LEGAL secretary, experience helpful, beginning May 1. Call mornings, 337-9606. 2-25

NIGHT auditor, four-five shifts, motel experience preferred, study time available. Part-time housekeepers, also. 354-4100. 2-25

C-9 teacher maintenance person wanted - Hours: 3 - 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 2 - 6 p.m. Thursday. \$3 per hour. Willowwood School, apply in person between 1 - 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 416 E. Fairchild. Must be eligible for work-study. 2-24

PERSON to work with preschool children. Friendship Day Care Center, 353-6033. 2-24

POSITIONS available: Nursing assistants, full or part time, all shifts available. Progressive program of patient care. Call 351-1720, 9 - 5, Monday - Friday for interview appointment. Oaklark. 2-25

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EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, letters, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 3-15

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 3-15

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1973 FIAT 128, new radials, battery, \$1,095. 351-4212 or 353-6996. 2-25

CAMPBELL 1972 Volkswagen - 41,000, radials, mint condition, one owner. 351-8787. 3-1

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MUST sell 1973 Gremlin X - Levi interior, 3-speed on floor, 258 S. Excellent condition. \$1,395 - offer. 351-2073. 2-22

1971 FORD brown/white, excellent condition, new tires, inspected. 338-9541. 2-25

1969 DODGE Charger - Good condition, inspected, \$600. 354-2180. 2-22

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SUBLET two bedroom unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, near Mercy Hospital. Ann 353-5445, days. 354-3055, evenings. 3-2

NEW large, two bedroom; washer, dryer, patio's close to campus. \$300. 338-9508, keep trying. 2-22

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SUBLET March 1 - Two bedroom townhouse, unfurnished, \$190. Call Carmen 354-4283 or Sylvia after 5 p.m., 337-4734. 2-28

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SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, close, air, dishwasher, \$255 with heat. 338-1809. 2-25

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Will ISU subsidize Iowa athletics?

With such major problems as soil erosion, 60- or 65-foot trailer trucks, tuition hikes and slumping hog prices facing Iowans, the state is in a turmoil.

But the current turmoil deals with what seems to be, an even more important problem in the hearts of all true Iowans: Will Iowa State receive more than 5,000 tickets to the Hawkeye-Cyclone football game this fall?

This problem is so perplexing that everyone from the state Board of Regents to the state legislature is getting into the act. A bill was introduced earlier this month that asked the legislature to "deplore the existing lack of good faith and cooperation" by Iowa's athletic board, and Friday the regents asked the board to "review" the

Scoring with Steve Tracy



current situation.

Of course, the bill in the legislature was introduced by a representative from Ames, John Murray, but nevertheless, the UI is playing the bad guy in this controversy.

Looking at the problem objectively, which I am sure the UI Athletic Department has done, I can't really see where

the problem exists. Examine the following ideas pertaining to the current situation.

Iowa has allotted 5,000 tickets to Iowa State for the football game next September. The contract signed said that the home team needs to provide no more than 1,500 tickets, which is the normal amount for visiting teams. The UI is being "generous" in giving Iowa State

3,500 extra tickets.

Also consider the fact that many Iowa State fans are resorting to buying season tickets at the UI in order to see the game. Since the ticket prices conveniently rose to \$56 this year, the flood of ticket purchases is going to bring cold, hard cash into the UI's athletic department, enabling the coaches to recruit better

athletes, to provide better facilities and to have better teams and press luncheons. Iowa State fans will be subsidizing a new, improved athletic program for their sister university, reflecting a true feeling of brotherly love, what the games were supposed to promote.

A regent said the games were supposed to "integrate" the two schools and not tear them apart. Cyclone fans pumping money into the UI athletic coffers is integration of the two programs beyond the call of duty.

The other major problem is the scheduling of games. Under the contracts signed by both schools, five of the six football contests will be played in Iowa's Kinnick Stadium. The contract

was signed before Iowa State built a new football facility that holds 48,500. Kinnick Stadium holds 58,500. More Iowans will get a chance to see the two teams play in Kinnick and Iowa currently has a large debt to pay off on the newly revamped stadium.

Iowa officials said that it is imperative the Hawkeyes keep their present home games in future schedules because the university needs to pay a \$1.7 million loan for the renovation of Kinnick.

Another improvement Iowa State fans can help pay off. Now, considering all of this, I can easily see the UI athletic board's point when they voted not to modify the contract in any way.

But evidently, Iowa State fans view the matter differently.

Iowa fans: Don't bet on Hawk gymnasts . . .

By MIKE QUINLAN
Staff Writer

If you're smart, bet on Minnesota; if you play the odds, bet on Illinois; if you're a true Iowa fan, don't bet.

That's the way Iowa Coach Dick Holzaepfel sizes up the Big Ten gymnastics meet. Holzaepfel's men's gymnastics team will wrap up its regular season within the next couple of

Looking ahead

weeks and then will make plans to travel to Minneapolis March 10-12 for the Big Ten Championships.

"We just don't have the depth that Minnesota and Illinois have. We could finish anywhere from third to last depending on who's clicking," Holzaepfel said. "If we want to do anything in the Big Ten we have to improve at least 10 points in both the compulsories and the optionals."

The young Hawkeye team, which now stands 5-4 on the year, has two meets left with a good chance of going .500, much improved over last year's 3-8 team, according to Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt.

"We're a young team," Schmitt said, "and we've done a lot of growing up since the beginning of the year. We're looking forward to next year and the future, but we still have got a shot at this year."

"We've got a month to go," he said. "But the way we've been improving every week, there shouldn't be any reason why we won't be close to the top in the end. We got some polishing up to do, but we'll be respectable."

The Hawks have yet to score 200 points in a meet, which may be because the team has a lot of underclassmen and is inexperienced.

"We need to break 200 points to place," Holzaepfel commented. "But we're a small, young squad with a lot of injuries. What seniors we have are doing a great job. They're leaders in their events, but after them and our two fine all-around men, freshman

Mohamad Tavakoli and Mark Reifkind, we lack the depth." Reifkind, a sophomore who has been the leader in the all-around competition for the Hawks, expects much better results to come out of Minneapolis.

"We're shooting for third, maybe second," Reifkind said. "It's not that tough. We got the talent and everybody's working hard. It's just a matter of if we can start clicking and get the momentum going."

"It's not like last year, there's a lot more spirit and confidence. Sure we're young, but it's just a matter of everybody hitting their routines at the same time. We'll be tough next year, but we still have something to prove this year."

Iowa still has two meets left before the Big Ten meet. They go to Champaign, Ill., Saturday, taking on Illinois and Michigan State and then travel to Dekalb, Ill., March 3, to take on Northern Illinois.

"These next two meets are going to be tough," Holzaepfel said. "Illinois can win the Big Ten and Northern Illinois is always tough. We need good performances if we want to go .500."

Iowa has only two men returning that placed in the Big Ten last year and went on to the NCAA. One of those two is senior Bob Siemianowski, a pommel horse specialist who feels he has a chance to return this year.

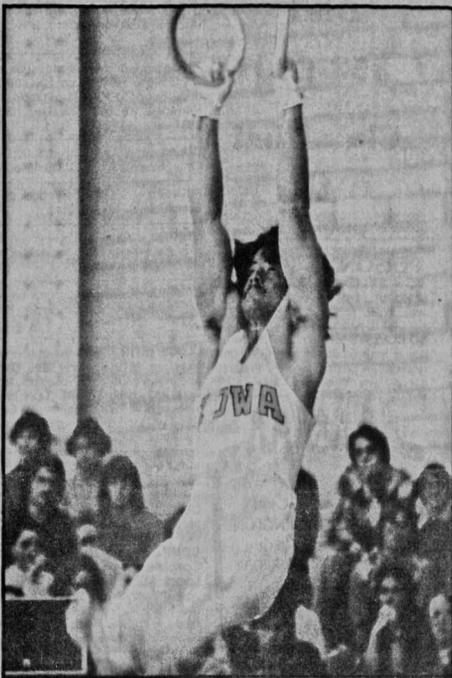
"Sure I can win it," Siemianowski said. "I've been

See Iowa, page seven.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

UI gymnast Mohamad Tavakoli goes through his floor exercise.

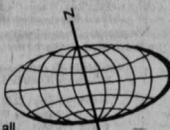


The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

UI gymnast Clayton Price goes through his exercise on the rings. Clayton, along with the rest of the UI team, will be competing in the Big Ten championships scheduled for Mar. 10-12.

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