

in the news

briefly

Amin

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has begun a purge of thousands of predominantly Christian Langi and Achole tribesmen in the army, air force, police and prison service, refugees who fled Uganda said Tuesday.

The refugees said thousands of the tribesmen had been massacred and hundreds of students of those tribes arrested in Kampala and that Amin was replacing the Christians in the armed forces with Moslems and Sudanese loyal to himself.

Amin is a Moslem who often defends his actions by saying he had received instructions from God.

The refugees say a number of prominent Ugandans had been arrested and were believed murdered during the past week.

Disarmament

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday called for a total ban on nuclear weapons tests "by everybody, everywhere" as a condition for disarmament talks. Western arms negotiators said the Soviet policy was aimed at China and France.

If only Washington and Moscow banned nuclear testing it would "lead to an unleashing of an arms race in non-nuclear areas and, in short, might even increase the danger of nuclear war," Soviet Ambassador Viktor Likhachev told the 30-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Nuclear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission unveiled orders Tuesday for every U.S. atomic power plant to hire more guards, install surveillance equipment and take other new measures to thwart armed sabotage attempts.

A senior NRC official estimated the beefed-up security will cost each of the nation's 69 licensed or anticipated plants about \$2 million. He said any plant that does not comply will be shut down.

Under the new order, utility companies must be able to transform their nuclear plants into fortresses capable of standing off attack by "several" dedicated terrorists with military training and automatic weapons.

Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday asked Congress to increase Gerald Ford's 1978 budget by \$19.4 billion, saying the money is needed to finance advancements in energy, social programs and the economy.

Carter called the changes "important first steps toward a federal government that is more effective and responsive to our people's needs."

Among surprises were Carter's request for legislation to control hospital bills and a freeze on Medicare premiums for 25.4 million elderly and disabled Americans for 15 months beginning in July.

He also urged the elimination of 19 water resources projects across the nation, including one in his home state of Georgia, at a savings of \$289 million.

The plan contained \$8 billion to pay for the President's previously announced economic stimulus program which includes \$50 per person rebates for taxpayers this spring.

Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The close leadership battle between incumbent Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres dominated the ruling Labor party's convention Tuesday with both candidates given an even chance to be Israel's next prime minister.

In a keynote speech to the delegates and 50 socialist leaders from 15 countries, Rabin pledged to pursue efforts for Middle East peace.

"I am convinced that for peace with secure borders the nation is prepared for compromises," he said.

Payola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A music concert promoter who asked the Federal Communications Commission to investigate disc jockeys said Tuesday he and another promoter offered \$3 million to purchase the station at which the disc jockeys worked.

John Boyle of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., president of Cellular Door Productions, Inc., said the offer for station WOL-AM — dominant "soul music" station in the Washington area — turned out to be "way too low ... out of my ballpark."

However, the purchase offer figures to be the central part of Wednesday's scheduled testimony by station owner Egmont Sonderling, who is expected to testify Boyle and another promoter made "payola" charges to force him to sell the station.

Racism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether whites suffer unconstitutional "reverse discrimination" because of special college admissions programs for blacks.

Weather

Spring has stung. And you can tell by all the unusual events of late: rain and city blackouts, to mention a few. But the prize for the most original sign of spring goes to one astute fellow who informed us yesterday he was stung by a bee. Can anyone top that? That's hard to top. By the way: Rain and temps in the 40s today.

Area blackout puzzles power officials

By the DI News Staff

An Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric manager blamed problems at a Hills substation for a blackout that left the Iowa City-Coralville areas, including the UI, without power.

John Daniel, local manager for the utility company, said possible lightning damage at the substation was responsible for the power outage that left much of the area without electricity.

Daniel said about 12:45 a.m. today that the problem should be corrected by 2 or 3 a.m.

An Iowa-Illinois spokeswoman in Davenport said at 12:15 a.m. today that company officials were aware of the area blackout but had not yet determined the extent of the blackout or the cause.

"We're working on it," she said.

Lights at *The Daily Iowan* offices on the east side of the Iowa River went off about 11:45 p.m. for approximately 35 minutes although the lights at Hawkeye Court married student housing and throughout the city remained out at press time.

UI Hospitals and some other UI buildings, including the Communications Center, began operating on auxiliary power at approximately 12:20 a.m. today. During the outage, DI staff members gathered news about the blackout by candlelight.

Three minor automobile accidents were reported because of the absence of street lights and the accompanying rain, Iowa City police reported.

Police officials said they were concentrating on checking buildings and moving people out of bars, and telling nighttime businesses to close. DI staff members were unable to

contact either police or fire officials on the 911 emergency line during the blackout.

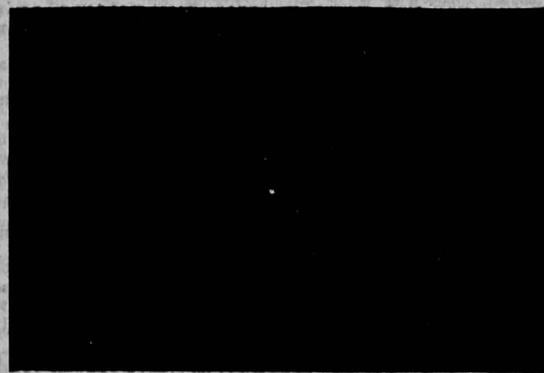
Resident Assistants from Rienow and Burge dormitories reported that several persons were trapped in elevators during the blackout. The RA at Burge said that dormitory, along with Slater, Hillcrest, Daum, Currier and Stanley, have auxiliary light systems that were reportedly in use.

Persons trapped in elevators at Rienow and Burge were removed without trouble, RAs said.

Meanwhile, UI students enjoyed the campus blackout by screaming, exploding firecrackers and other devices. "Everybody started getting real wild," said Carol Leitch, A3, a Slater resident.

"Everyone's screaming and yelling between Daum and Burge," said

See BLACKOUT, page two.



Aerial photo of Iowa City metropolitan area shows wide extent of Wednesday morning's blackout. White dot near center indicates DI offices.

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Mayor describes downtown 'setbacks'

By PETER GROSS
City Editor

A Johnson County District Court decision last May that voided Iowa City's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates and delayed the redevelopment of the downtown area was one of two "major setbacks" that the city suffered in 1976, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said in her State of the City message Tuesday night.

According to Neuhauser, since the district court decision voided the contract between the city and Old Capitol Associates, the city has had to begin the process of marketing urban renewal property all over again. "The court decision has been a costly one in terms of dollars and self-image for this city," Neuhauser said.

Councilor Carol DeProse, who was absent from the council meeting, stated in a press release to *The Daily Iowan*: "I strongly disagree with the comments made by Mayor Neuhauser concerning the costly delays forced onto the city by the voiding of the Old Capitol Associates-city of Iowa City urban renewal contract."

"The city should consider itself fortunate to be out from under such a financially oppressive situation as we were in

a year ago," DeProse said that the city is now in a "far better position to deal realistically with city monies available for downtown redevelopment."

"It should not be necessary to continue to argue over a controversy that has been settled in the courts," DeProse continued. "A State of the City message is not a place to cry over someone's idea of spilled

'A State of the City message is not a place to cry over someone's idea of spilled milk.'

milk." District Court Judge James Carter voided Iowa City's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates last May, after three Iowa Citizens brought a suit against the city alleging the contract did not meet the requirements of Iowa law on competitive bidding procedures for the sale of urban renewal land.

As a result of this ruling, all downtown urban renewal development was halted, with the exception of the Plaza Centre One Project, and the marketing process of urban renewal land had to be started anew. One of the drawbacks in the delay of the urban renewal

project is the loss of property tax revenues from the urban renewal land.

The remaining five Iowa City councilors could not be reached at press time for comments on Neuhauser's State of the City message or DeProse's press release. DeProse told the DI that she approved of the rest of the mayor's address but felt that Neuhauser's comments on

the urban renewal delay were "an unnecessary shot for her to take."

Neuhauser said she did not know that DeProse would send a press release stating her disagreement with the mayor's statements on the delay in the redevelopment downtown. "That's up to her to disagree," Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser also cited the imposing of a property tax lid by the Iowa Legislature as a setback for Iowa City. "The lid represents unwarranted intrusion into local government by the state and ill serves the needs of growing communities such as Iowa City," Neuhauser said.

Social Work's program doubted

By S.P. FOWLER
and
HEIDI MEHMEI
Staff Writers

The UI School of Social Work will lose accreditation for its undergraduate program in March unless it can persuade the Accreditation Commission of the Council of Social Work Education (CSWE) to reassess its decision to cancel accreditation.

Two faculty members, two students majoring in social work, UI President Willard Boyd and possibly a social work practitioner acquainted with the UI's program will attend the March accreditation hearing in New York City.

In a Dec. 6 letter to Boyd, the CSWE said there were "serious deficiencies in the school's program."

The commission said the school does not meet their standards in several areas, including: size of faculty and responsibilities; the relationship between the undergraduate and the graduate programs; admissions and advisement procedures; and field experience.

The UI School of Social Work was initially accredited by the CSWE during the 1974-75 academic year. When the CSWE granted that accreditation, it said those areas needed attention in preparation for the reaccreditation review in 1976.

The commission requires an undergraduate social work program to have "faculty with a graduate degree from an accredited school of social work

assigned full-time to the program." The commission said there is no faculty member currently assigned to the undergraduate program on a full-time basis.

Even though the UI school considers Associate Prof. Wayne Johnson a full-time coordinator of the undergraduate social work program, officials say they have tried to avoid the program being exclusively identified with a single individual.

"I suppose the rationale behind the accreditation commission's requirement is that some programs, particularly in the smaller schools, are located within the sociology departments. There is probably some concern over the possibility of the social work department," Johnson said.

In its appeal, the UI said the program is stronger because administrative responsibilities have been expanded to include other faculty members.

Even if the school wanted to assign one faculty member to the undergraduate program on a full-time basis, it is in violation of the College of Liberal Arts policy to do so. That policy does not allow departments to make distinctions between undergraduate and graduate faculty.

Another area in which the UI School of Social Work does not meet accreditation standards, according to the CSWE, involves the relationship between the undergraduate program and the graduate program.

At the UI there are four courses common to both programs. Students who have

completed an undergraduate social work major here are eligible for a maximum of 12 hours reduction in the 52 hours required for a master's degree in social work.

Johnson said the UI has tried to explain the relationship between the undergraduate and graduate social work programs, but the commission repeatedly asks for a clearer explanation.

"We don't know what more we can do," Johnson said. "Hopefully, we can get them to be more specific when we talk with them at the hearing. They haven't given us answers to any of the questions we've asked them about this matter."

According to the CSWE, the UI School of Social Work has violated its standards requiring a selective admissions process, and failed to have formal procedures for counseling students who are advised to leave the program.

Although the School of Social Work adopted selective admissions and "selecting out" policies last month, the accreditation commission said the procedures to implement the policy had not been formulated.

The appeal made by the School of Social Work said that appraisal was "not fully accurate." According to the appeal, the school is "moving a draft of policies and procedures through the necessary channels of school and university governance" in order to meet the CSWE's requirement.

The new policy of selective admissions and "selecting out" will go into effect this fall. A student who wants to enter the social work program must

City hall has "calmed down" with Neal Berlin as City Manager, Neuhauser said, and, as a result, "problems that confront city government can be dealt with in a calm and rational manner, rather than as a series of crises."

Neuhauser also said there was substantial progress this year in starting private development in the downtown business district; housing rehabilitation and construction; the enforcement of Iowa City's housing codes resulting in "substantial upgrading" in housing; housing for the elderly; measures to control the Ralston Creek flooding problem; increasing the level of mass transit services; programs for the elderly and handicapped; and the comprehensive plan for the city's future.

"One of the most gratifying results of the past year to me has been the way the City Council has developed. Seven very inexperienced people began the year under a new charter, and they have become a unit which functions quite well," Neuhauser said. "We all come from different places, so to speak, and are naturally going to have different points of view on many issues, but I think we are listening to each other better and are more willing to

compromise in order to reach decisions and move on."

Neuhauser said the City Council has set its own goals for 1977 and has come to an agreement on priority items for this year. "We would have the satisfaction of seeing specific results by the end of the year, and it is about time for Iowa City to see some results. It is easy to talk; it is easy to plan. It is not easy to make things happen. For the morale of this

city, if for nothing else, we have to have results, and we will have them this year," Neuhauser said.

According to Neuhauser, the goals of the City Council for 1977 will be to "adopt a plan for the public improvements downtown, including a parking facility; to re-market urban renewal land; to complete work on interim solutions to the Ralston Creek flooding

See CITY'S, page two.

Local resident sues CIA for records

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Lawrence Frank, an Iowa City resident, filed suit against the CIA here Tuesday in an attempt to gain access to any records that have been compiled about him.

Frank, photography director for *The Daily Iowan*, filed the suit through the Iowa Civil Liberties Union after he was denied his records by the CIA in late April 1976. Frank said he should have access to the records under the Freedom of Information Act.

According to Frank, the CIA subsequently refused his request, citing exemptions under the Privacy Act of 1974. A letter sent to Frank from the CIA stated that the exemption applies to documents "which would disclose intelligence sources, and methods and documents or information provided by foreign governments." The CIA also asserted that the "exemption applies to information and material properly classified pursuant to Executive Order 11652" of the National Security Council.

The CIA letter stated that "during our search, we did uncover documents originated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation." When Frank requested his files from the FBI he was informed that there was a backlog of 19,000 similar cases and that he would have to wait his turn.

Frank said at a press conference Tuesday that the CIA files may have started sometime after he visited Cuba in 1969. Frank spent six weeks in Cuba as a photojournalist for the Liberation News Service during the 10th anniversary of the Cuban revolution.

When he returned from the trip to Cuba, Frank said, he discovered that the majority of his film had been "irradiated" and was therefore useless.

Frank said that six months after his return from Cuba he contacted the People's Republic of China Trade Mission in Ottawa, Canada, requesting to enter China as a photojournalist. Two months later, he said, he received a reply that instructed him to go to the Chinese Trade Mission in Hong Kong, where transportation to the mainland would be arranged.

According to a news release from the Civil Liberties Union, "In Hong Kong, at the appointed address, at the appointed time, Frank was told by confused functionaries of the Chinese Trade Mission that they knew nothing about a tour of the mainland for an American newsman, and that they were unable to arrange such a tour. However, they did tell him he was not the first reporter to be so duped."

Ringo nears lifelong goal of becoming opera singer

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

The events of one week in early February propelled Jennifer Ringo, A4, much closer to her lifelong ambition of being a professional opera singer.

In the span of a single week, the UI soprano won the district competition in the New York Metropolitan Opera audition, placed first in the preliminary round of the National Society of Arts and Letters opera competition and was offered her first professional role — with the Des Moines Metro Opera Company.

And it doesn't appear that her

pace will slacken with the coming of spring. Besides completing her B.A. in music, Ringo will perform in April in the UI production of the opera Gianni Schicchi, tour with the UI Kantorei singing group in New Orleans and travel to Scottsdale, Ariz., for the finals of the National Society of Arts and Letters audition.

Ringo will also journey to Minneapolis for the regional competition in the Met opera audition. If she places among the top two in Minneapolis, a trip to New York City for the finals will be squeezed into her hectic schedule.

The Met audition provides young singers with an opportunity to gain national exposure and offers them a crack at winning a contract with the prestigious Metropolitan Opera Company. Ringo explained that the Metropolitan Opera sponsors the competition each year "to give young singers a chance and to hear what kind of singers are across America. They don't want to import all their singers from Europe."

At the district auditions conducted earlier this month at Hancher Auditorium, Ringo was selected as the best among

See WINNING, page seven.

City's relationship with Heights on goal list '77

Continued from page one.

problem; to adopt a land-use plan and zoning ordinance; to resolve the conflict with the university over the sewer contract; to make a decision on the city's relationship with University Heights; and to make "every effort to get combined housing for the elderly and a senior citizens' center downtown."

"All these will not be achieved easily. There will be controversy and, undoubtedly, compromise, but decisions will be made and results achieved," Neuhauser vowed. "At the

same time, the city will continue to maintain the usual municipal services at the same level as last year."

The city will also seek an extension of the Community Development Block Grant program and seek specific legislation to provide housing for low- and moderate-income citizens. "We have a commitment on housing," Neuhauser said. The city will seek a housing subsidy program and work to raise the fair-market rents "so that needy families can be housed adequately," she added.

Neuhauser also called for a commitment to capital improvements, and pointed to the need for the proposed Joint Law Enforcement Facility (the bond issue for this facility is coming up for a vote March 8), a new maintenance facility and a new library.

The mayor said she was pleased to have the UI involved in the city planning process "because what the university does vitally affects this community. We will continue to share programs and facilities between the city and the schools."

Economic development, energy conservation and historic preservation in Iowa City are some of the emerging concerns which the City Council must deal with in 1977.

DeProse: time to look ahead

I strongly disagree with the comments made by Mayor Mary Neuhauser concerning the costly delay forced onto the city by the voiding of the Old Capitol Associates-City of Iowa City Urban Renewal contract. The city should consider itself fortunate to be out from under such a financially oppressing situation as we were in a year ago today. Because of the court decision in May last year, we will be in a far better position to deal realistically with city monies available for downtown development.

We are now able to consider building less expensive parking than the "top of the mall" kind

we were committed to under the contract. We have been able to remove ourselves from the financial onerous Welton-Beckett amenities contract and we will, hopefully, avoid expensive air rights transactions that represent hundreds of thousands of lost dollars to the city. Today, we have a street closure plan that more adequately meets the goals and objectives of the Urban Renewal Plan.

It should not be necessary to continue to argue over a con-

trovery that has been settled in the courts. A State of the City message is not a place to cry over someone's idea of spilled milk. Now is the time instead to move forward with a positive commitment to downtown renewal.

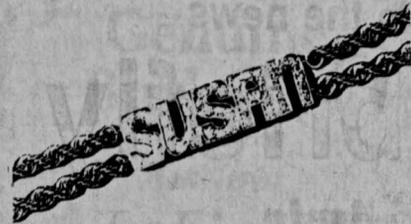
Carol W. deProse

ASH WEDNESDAY WORSHIP

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Blackout hinders police

Continued from page one.

Emily Stashower, A2, of Daum.

"The lights started dimming first," said Paul Dunham, A3, from Stanley. She said people started screaming and there was a "small fireworks show."

During the blackout, a steady stream of persons exited from the Main Library.

"How did you get out?" one was asked.

Passerby: "We walked out."

"Did they have a flashlight?"

"Yeah, at the check-out desk," said another passerby.

At 1:05 a.m., the lights remained off in the city.

At 1:08 a.m. police reported that the 911 emergency number was not functioning and that the lights at the Iowa City Airport, which does not have auxiliary power, remained off.

It was reported at 1:40 a.m. that the Iowa City Fire Department was delayed answering a call at 918 Maggart because the electric doors at the station wouldn't work.

Ambulance drivers were unable to contact Mercy Hospital because the radio system didn't work.

Police said at 1:40 a.m. that the 911 emergency phone number still didn't work. "There's going to be a lot of irate people tomorrow," said Iowa City Police Sgt. Ron Evans.

Public to consider proposed ordinance

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night set a public hearing on the Human Relations Commission's proposed discrimination ordinance for 7:30 p.m. March 15.

The ordinance prohibits discrimination in employment, housing, public accommodations and credit transactions on the basis of homosexuality, disablement, age and marital status. The ordinance also prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed and nationality.

The council also encouraged Iowa City residents to support the upcoming Johnson County bond issue for a joint law enforcement facility in the March 8 bond election.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser read a resolution supporting the bond issue for a joint law facility, which the council unanimously approved. Neuhauser said, "The present Johnson County jail is in poor condition and in need of replacement."

According to Neuhauser, the City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors "jointly believe that law enforcement within the respective jurisdictions can best be served by promoting cooperative undertakings."

Neuhauser also endorsed the joint law enforcement center because the responsibilities of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the Iowa City Police Department frequently overlap.

The \$6.5 million joint facility was defeated in the June 8, 1976 bond election, receiving only 49.1 per cent of the vote. The bond issue needed a 60 per cent voter approval in order to pass.

Iowa City's Urban Renewal consultants, Don Zuchelli and Scott MacDonald, will meet with the council at 1 p.m. today to discuss further plans for Iowa City's notorious downtown urban renewal project.



postscripts

China film

One-Fourth of Humanity, a highly acclaimed film about China, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall Auditorium. A discussion will follow the film, led by Margaret Stanley, who worked in China in the late '40s during the time of the Revolution. The program is free to the general public.

Lectures

Phillip K. Tompkins, chairman of the Department of Rhetoric and Communication at the State University of New York at Albany, will speak on "Rhetorical Communication and the New Journalism" at 3:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. Edwin A. Wallace, director of the Office of International Health Affairs and professor of preventive medicine at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will speak on "Rural Health Services in Developing Countries" at 8 p.m. today in Room 109, EPB.

Wrestling replay

The video workshop will present a showing of the UI and Iowa State University wrestling match at 8 p.m. today at The Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave. Admission is free to all to come and enjoy.

Resume Writing

A resume writing seminar, sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

WRAC

The Women's Resource and Action Center is forming a group comprised of students to help plan and implement its programs and services. Applications, which are due March 4, can be obtained at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., or by calling 353-6265.

Seminar

Dr. D.M. Gash of the University of Southern California will present an anatomy seminar on "Cytodifferentiation and Tumorigenesis of Transplanted Pituitary Primordia" at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

Meetings

A ski trip to Madison, Wis., March 4-5 will be discussed at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111, Field House. There is also an option for tickets to the Big Ten wrestling finals and the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game. For more information, call Recreational Services at 353-3494.

The Student Health Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. Attendance should be considered mandatory. Any committee member unable to attend should contact co-chairmen Scot Miller or David Templeman at 353-5273.

All single faculty and staff members are invited to the second organizational meeting of the faculty and staff singles group from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the second floor lounge of the Triangle Club in the Union. There will be a cash bar, popcorn, and a chance to get acquainted with people. Questionnaires regarding members' interests and what direction the group should take will be handed out.

The Iowa City Area Oostomates will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 163, St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. The program will focus on medical benefits for Oostomates and a business meeting and refreshments will follow. All Oostomates, their families and friends are welcome.

The Non-Smokers' Rights project of Free Environment will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Princeton Room. Volunteers are needed for a student survey.

Stammstisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at Valentino's, 115 E. College St.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant to plot next October's convention.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye room. New members welcome.

The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. Newcomers welcome.

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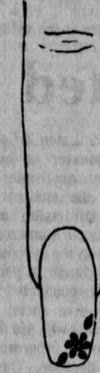
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These people have qualified for the S.P.I. Board Election to be held in conjunction with the Student Senate Election:

3-1 year terms: Scott Egerton Randy Haun Dave Hemingway Lorraine Welp Jean Wiese Lee Dorland Chairman	2-2 year terms: Paul Lillios Tom Pearson Bill Casey Publisher
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Iowa City, 52242

Senate elections

Off-campus candidates take their turn

Bob Birch, B3, MAXCO:

1) I'm running for this office because I enjoy being involved with student government. I've represented the off-campus constituency since last fall when I filled a vacancy on Student Senate by filing a petition with 250 signatures. My first two years of college were spent at a community college where I was actively involved with Student Senate.

2) My main concern for the off-campus students concerns transportation. Here the off-campus students are caught in a dilemma. If you're forced to drive you're confronted with plugging 10 cents an hour in most places. Those with longer than 50-minute classes face either paying higher parking prices or getting those lovely \$2 Iowa City parking tickets. Those students who choose to ride the buses are confronted with slow service. Many students can't find a bus within a reasonable walking distance during the day, and the service gets even worse at night. Pressure needs to be applied to the City Council to make our problems known.

Another basic concern of mine is that most students don't have any idea where the money they pay for student activities goes. I feel that by working jointly with the Senate Awareness Committee (SAC) and the Budgeting and Auditing Committee, I could help to solve this problem. If need be, the SAC should spend a sizeable amount of money on printed materials for distribution to the entire student body.

3) As long as we have a democratic system of government we are going to have apathy about government. As I see it there are two ways to get more participation, with only the second being reasonable. First, Student Senate can do nothing, which should get the students mad enough to voice their views. Clearly this isn't a very good idea. The second way to get students involved is to take on an issue that affects them every day, like the transportation issue I talked about. More participation is always needed in Student Senate and I'm always open to any suggestions or comments. Anyone having issues they feel Student Senate could work on should take the time to call me and talk about them.

Don't forget to vote!

4) If elected to one of the off-campus seats I fully intend to serve the full term.

Gary Blackford, B1, MAXCO:

1) I am seeking a seat on senate in order to put students in a sound bargaining position with legislators and administrators whose discussions affect students directly. Senate represents the student body as a whole, and should be the voice of student needs. Too often discussions are made at the university without student approval. I hope to work to ensure students are heard by administrators, legislators, regents and other groups and organizations that effect students.

2) Although there are many things to be done in senate, I see two things of paramount importance:

—the establishment and maintenance of a cooperative housing program at the UI. Mostly through the efforts of Paul Sugg, cooperative housing may soon become a reality. But he can no longer bear the full burden. Senators must take an active role in supporting cooperative housing; and

—the continuance of an effective lobbying effort at the university. With decreasing enrollment in the years ahead, the possibility of faculty unionization, and other negative factors facing the student, it is essential that the students strengthen their position for the lean years ahead. By ensuring an effective lobbying program students may be able to counteract any detrimental incidents, while pressing for a better university, here at Iowa.

3) To make senate a more viable organization, I hope to continue the efforts of the Legislative Action Committee, and establish IRUSC (Iowa Regents University Students Coalition) as a permanent institution in Iowa. To do all of this, I hope to reach out to the students in other organizations around campus, and ask for their input into these programs. This can be done by asking different organizations for representatives to sit in on LAC meetings and to help with the lobby effort. Once students see the fruits of their work, they'll be more anxious to get involved.

4) I am a sophomore this year, and will attend the UI next year. I have no intentions of not fulfilling my obligation, if elected, to serve a full term as senator.

Jeff Dible, B4, MAXCO:

1) I am vying for a seat on Student Senate upon the assumption that progress is reality, not just a remote possibility. I'm tired of watching do-nothings do just that. Past sessions of the senate have grabbed the reins of administration and direction, then just held them while basking in their new-found, self-ordained glory.

They've allowed their effectiveness to be stymied by the bureaucrats from both the UI and city administrations. If the job appeared too tedious or the cause too futile, past senates have backed down at the expense of the students' rights, which is something I would not do if elected. My objective is constant representation of student rights, irrespective of the many implicit constraints I'm bound to encounter while working to achieve this purpose.

In accordance with my party's platform, I feel the maintenance of cooperative housing is an important long-term goal along with continued support for the Iowa

regents coalition. The current issues I feel most strongly about are as follows:

—the failure of the mass transit system to effectively serve the student population. This situation is magnified by the fact that the city lines quit operation at 6:30 p.m. nightly. My proposal is to supply Cambus services to students out past the regular Cambus routes every two hours after city lines close. The proposed runs would be at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. This would minimize the cost to two extra runs a night while maximizing student benefits;

—inadequate on-campus parking facilities. I'd like to see all downtown parking meters boosted to a minimum of two hours. It's a well-known fact that most Tuesday and Thursday classes run 75 minutes; thus conflicts with ticket maids is inevitable at the 60-minute meters. As to the merchants' clamor that this would inhibit their customers' parking, someone should inform them that we, the students, are their clientele. Discounted rates should also be allotted for student parking at university ramps;

—investment of residual Student Senate funds with proceeds channeled back into student organizations or charities;

—semester contracts in residence halls for transfer students, upper classmen and foreign exchange students with this privilege extended to freshmen and sophomores if they move into other university-approved housing; and

—increased accessibility for students at our university athletic facilities or decreased accessibility to all non-students. This can be accomplished by increasing the current monetary charges or implementing new ones on facilities previously untaxed with only the general public paying the hike. After each student forks out over \$55 a year to help pay for many of these facilities, they ought to be allowed to use them without competing against every local citizen.

The implementation of these proposals is not a far-fetched fling at idealism; they are issues that confront our student populace every day and their resolutions should become a high point of the forthcoming senate session.

This brings me to the question of senate's viability. The structural aspects of the organization are sound. It's when we view the human elements that compose its staff that faults arise. The lackadaisical attitude of many incumbent senators is the killing force that impedes positive action. Remove this apathy, and accomplishment becomes a reality.

Tentative graduation date: Dec. 20, 1977.

Jack Hennen, A4, MAXCO:

1) I feel that in the past too much has been said and too little done. I am running for Student Senate — not as a sensational speaker, but as a damned hard worker. I will make myself heard, and I will represent the views of the students, but more important, I feel, is that I hope to make my presence felt by hard work, extra hours and by doing a lot of the little things that need to get done to accomplish the bigger objectives. Campaign promises, campaign plans and campaign platforms are a dime a dozen in any election. All I can promise is that I'll work my ass off to get things done.

2) One area of major concern for this year's senate is to organize a student union that can effectively influence, and exert pressure on, the state Board of Regents, the UI administration and the local organs of government. We are the university, we are the students. Without us there would be no university, and very little of Iowa City. With the organization of university employees, and the near-certainty of a teachers union in the immediate future, it is a financial and educational necessity that we have a voice in the administration of our university.

A second area of major concern for this year's senate is the equality of opportunity for all students. We need to make all university facilities accessible to the handicapped, and we need to increase and expand evening bus service to off-campus areas. It is not fair that a male should have an educational advantage, because he need not fear being accosted, or even raped, while going to or from the UI Main Library late at night. All of the facilities of this university should be easily and safely accessible to all students, male or female, handicapped or non-handicapped, whether we live on- or off-campus.

3) One of the major problems with senate in the past few years has been its lack of student input. Many of us do not realize, or are not effectively informed of, the tremendous amount of non-senate input needed to make and implement decisions beneficial to all students. Hopefully by emphasizing the work done by senate volunteers, instead of patting ourselves on the back for our magnificent rhetoric, we can inform the students of the actual results of the decisions being made, instead of just reporting the decisions themselves.

4) Before running for senate, I asked myself some serious questions. I asked whether I could effectively represent my constituency, whether I was willing to devote the extra hours to get things done, instead of offering the students nothing but useless rhetoric, and I asked, will I be able to serve a full term? The answer to these questions, for me, is yes; otherwise, I would not even consider myself as a candidate for Student Senate. I will serve a full term!

Scott Paul, B3, MAXCO

1) I am running for Student Senate because I want to make senate easier to understand. The apathy in this university toward student government has reached its height, as evidenced by the poor turnout of candidates. The reason behind this apathy lies in the inability of most students really to understand how senate works and what it does. If the students don't understand senate they won't be interested in it. This indifference will perpetuate itself unless we shed our prejudices about student government and actually work to make it something each student can identify with. I think I can help stimulate more interest in senate and work to make it an effective organization for the students' needs.

2) The main priorities for senate should be:

—to maintain and support student co-op housing;

—to maintain and support the Iowa Regents Student Coalition. This organization can serve the students' interests in the legislature through lobbying efforts;

—to expand bus service at night to the east side of town and to married student housing;

—to improve the accessibility of university buildings to the handicapped; and

—investigation and review of senate-sponsored insurance programs. Other issues I would work for include the investment of student-allocated funds and the expansion of the Student Governance Committee.

3) Senate and the other student organizations on campus can be confusing in regard to their functions and jurisdiction. I would work to eliminate the duplication of services provided by student committees. If the committees are not functioning, I will work to make them effective or eliminate them. I would work for greater cooperation of student organizations in order to cope with the limitations placed on it by the university, the community and the students themselves. While senate cannot be all things to all students, if we recognize what we really can do and work to accomplish realistic goals, student interest will be generated by our success.

4) If elected I will serve the full term.

Mary Pruess, A4, MAXCO:

1) I am seeking this office in order to continue to serve the students and student organizations in the areas of budget allocations and student services.

2) The main priorities for this year's senate should be towards service to and for the student cooperative housing, the maintenance and development of the student coalition between the three state universities and investment of student dollars. These are a few of the projects that can fulfill student needs.

3) Senate can be made more viable by increased student input. By making information more available to students and developing means of obtaining student feedback for senate issues, senate can be made more viable for the students it represents.

4) At the present time, I can foresee no reason for not fulfilling a full term on senate.

Kathy Saylor, A4, MAXCO:

1) I have one year's experience as chairwoman of the housing committee of ARH. I have also served for one-and-a-half years on Activities Board, a joint commission of senate and Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), which deals with student organizations. During my last nine months on Activities Board I served as chairwoman. Through my work with ARH and Activities Board I have learned to work within the university system in order to accomplish necessary changes for the students. It seems to be a natural progression to seek an office in Student Senate in order to extend my services to all-university concerns.

2) In my opinion, one of the main priorities for this year's senate is to investigate and possibly try to change the grievance procedure for students employed by the university. At present, students do not have the right to bargain collectively. I would also like to see more benefits for student employees such as merit raises and equal pay for equal work. Another of my main priorities is to investigate and review the senate-sponsored health insurance policy.

The present policy covers very little outpatient care and I feel that a more comprehensive policy should be offered to those students who want it. I also feel that this year's senate should maintain and support the cooperative housing project and the Iowa Regents' Universities Student Coalition, both of which were begun by last year's senate, but need more work. Other projects of the senate should include seeking funding to extend Cambus routes and hours, increased access to university buildings for the handicapped, investigating user priorities at the Recreation Center, and investigating residence halls contracts, possibly offering semesterly contracts for those students not governed by the parietal rule.

3) In order to become a more viable organization, senate must gain the respect of the students, faculty, administration and community. This is a long and slow process. This process can be aided, however, by such things as expanding the functions of the Student Governance Committee which includes Senate, CAC,

ARH, IFC, and Panhellenic Council, so that all governance units can work together to solve students' problems.

We must also make an attempt to improve community relations. This can be done to a certain extent by attending City Council meetings and lobbying on the local level as well as on the state and federal levels. Trying to promote student interest in senate is a more difficult task. The newsletter begun by last year's senate is an excellent effort in this area, but it should be made available to all of the students rather than just to some.

4) Yes, I will be able to serve a full term of one year. Although I am presently classified as a senior, I could not possibly complete my studies before December 1977, but, to be quite frank, I would welcome the opportunity to take a couple of "easy" semesters and complete my studies in spring 1978 which would then allow me to serve a full term on senate.

Steve Sinicropi, A2, MAXCO:

1) I decided to run for the office of senator because I feel that Student Senate has been somewhat isolated from the majority of students and I hope to change that. Until this year when I became involved with the Thieves Market I had no contact at all with senate or anyone who could tell me anything about it. I did though through my frequent presence in the activities center get to meet a number of people who are members of the current senate and I decided then that it was ridiculous that a student has to seek out the senate to see where it is and what it does. I hope to bring the senate to the students; after all, that's what it's really for.

2) What I would like to see senate do this year are look for further into the cooperative housing program and get a pilot program going. Most of the ground-work has been done on this last year by a hard-working senator but it is a good program and is worth even more attention than it's getting.

Improving the accessibility to all university facilities to handicapped students is also a very important priority. Even though Iowa is more accessible to its handicapped students than many other universities, a number of buildings do need improvement, especially the buildings on the Pentacrest.

Dorm contracts lasting for the entire school year is tough on students who find it hard to live in them and has caused a lot of controversy. I personally feel that some type of agreement should be worked out with the administration — the best possibility being semester contracts for the dorms.

The extension of Cambus to the east side, to Burlington and Summit streets would be beneficial to a number of students and should be thoroughly explored.

3) The main concern of Student Senate this year should be to make itself very easily accessible to the students so that they can tell senate what they want to have done. Senate should not be the body that decides what to do the student body should do that and senate should be the students' tool to make their needs and desires become realized.

I hope to get more students interested in senate by first of all letting them know what it is, what it does, and letting them know that it's there for them. I hope to get the times and places of senate meetings published so that students will be able to attend, make myself and hopefully the other senators available to talk to students about what they want and need.

4) If I am elected I plan to serve the entire term.

Paul Sugg, A4, MAXCO:

1) Briefly, my major reasons for seeking office are to further and continue the bettered relations between senate and other organizations, (i.e. university administration, county, state, and federal governments) and continue progress on projects related to housing and lobbying, that I helped start during my previous term on senate.

2) Co-op housing and the Iowa Regents' University Student Coalition, are the first two priorities that come to mind. Continuity with the successfully launched projects of last year, namely the cooperative housing program, and the Iowa Regents' University Student Coalition (lobbyist coalition uniting the three state supported schools) is essential. I must admit that I am particularly concerned with cooperative housing, as this is becoming more of a practical realization every day, as well as the fact that I personally created the program here at Iowa. After spending much time and research on the possibilities of creating a student-owned and controlled cooperative housing corporation, getting arrangements worked out with the UI administration for the use of houses, traveling to other campuses, such as the University of Michigan analyzing their system, I would be greatly disappointed to see the senate suddenly abandon its interests in this area. I feel that the senate should continue work through the new Cooperative Housing Committee and see that a successful cooperative corporation is launched.

Both the Iowa Regents' University Student Coalition, and Coop Housing, granted that the projects are furthered and utilized in the next senate would give continuity and substance to student government and would emphasize the concept of government working for the students. Other top priorities include

reanalyzing senate-sponsored insurance policies. The lobbying efforts to the Urban Mass Transit Authority encouraging them to grant more subsidies to Cambus, Iowa City and Coralville Transit Systems. People with experience in Cambus should be encouraged to serve on the Senate Transportation Committee. Lobbying for increased GI benefits, Nader's Co-op Bank Bill (a bill designed to give loans specifically to Co-ops, which must first pass through the House Banking Committee, of which 1st District Rep. Jim Leach is a member of) are specific issues in Washington that should be of great importance to the senate. Utilization of the Iowa Regents' University Student Coalition for lobbying in Des Moines specifically for capital grants, and lowered tuition are another top priority in my mind.

3) The viability of the senate should be measured in terms of how well it can establish continuity with projects established by previous senates, such as those mentioned above, and improve on those accomplishments. Its workability should be judged in terms of how well it uses its resources to establish feasible, and practical projects designed to accomplish goals which will in turn satisfy students' needs. Continuation of lobbying efforts like the kind which got us all six of Iowa's votes in the House of Representatives for \$792 million (for the BEOGS) last March, utilizing the Iowa Regents' University Student Coalition, and need I say it again, continuing progress on co-op housing would serve as adequate steps to insure the viability of the organization.

In turn, these types of objectives would center the focus of senate's concentration on the needs and desires of students, and would necessitate great student input. For instance, cooperative housing would give the students the ability to determine their own house rules, and regulations affecting their lives directly. Lobbying provides students with the ability to contract representatives in government to emphasize the need for certain grants, lower tuition etc. The Student Senate Soapbox, for a forum of some sort, should be recreated to give the students a place to voice their opinions, and the forum should be used by the students! Publication of Student Senate meetings, with both time and dates, would also allow more student input in the meetings.

4) If I get accepted to Graduate School, then I will be able to stay here throughout the next year. My primary concern is to successfully launch a student-run cooperative housing corporation, see that its firmly established, and train people to be able to carry on with the only real solution to the problem of high rents, and shitty housing accommodations presently coming into existence, in the event that I have to leave Iowa City.

Rosalyne L. Bates, L1, RCC:

1) One of the reasons I seek this office is because I enjoy being actively involved in student affairs. As a law student, I find that I am isolated from the rest of the students at the UI — undergraduate as well as those in the other graduate schools. Serving on the senate will enable me to interact with other students within the university, keep the law school informed as to what's happening around campus, and bring it within the sphere of general campus life.

2) Greater visibility should be one of the senate's main priorities this year. Too many students are unaware of the existence, not to mention the functions of the senate, for it to support its claim as a representative organization of the student body.

Undoubtedly, one of the senate's most important functions is the allocation of funds to the various student groups on campus. The senate can do more than this. I intend to explore the suggestion that the senate work to solve problems such as the shortage of housing and the lack of nighttime and weekend bus service.

Senate would be a much more viable student organization, generating greater student interest if the students could feel more a part of it. One way to achieve this goal might be to return to the practice of electing the president of the senate by a popular vote of the entire student body rather than by the vote of the senators. Another method might be through the distribution of questionnaires to the student groups and individual students to get their ideas on what the senate should be doing. A third method might be to have the senators set up meetings with members of the various groups to discuss how the senate could best be of service to the group.

4) If elected, I will be able to serve a full one-year term.

John Holtan, M1, RCC:

The graduate programs here at the UI, especially the health sciences, have not had adequate representation in the UI Student Senate in past years. As a first-year medical student, I feel that I am in a position to speak for these programs that have not been heard well enough. Relations with the state legislature and Board of Regents are a key area of interest for me, as is the senate's funding of various campus organizations. Also, the need for housing opportunities on- and off-campus is a problem we all feel that the senate should do something about.

I think making the senate more

representative of the university as a whole, rather than being heavily weighted with undergraduate senators, would do much to make the senate a more viable organization. Also, I see cooperation with the university administration, where possible, as the senate's greatest potential for action and results. I intend to be here at the university for many years to come (unless the Dean of the College of Medicine has a different idea!), and want to make Iowa City and the UI a better place for us all.

Larry Ryan, A3, RCC:

I am seeking this office for a couple of reasons. One, to try to change some of the aspects of the UI system that treat the student as a piece of machinery instead of a person. Two, because as students, we need to be involved in what happens to us. Finally, to have some input into the way my education is directed.

John Clayton, A3, Independent:

1) I seek an off-campus housing senate position because you learn a lot from it and receive a degree of satisfaction by being able to help your constituents. I wish to work actively for better off-campus housing conditions.

2) The senate must direct itself toward more human needs.

The senate's No. 1 priority should be focused on fighting for change in the housing situation. Iowa City has a shortage of housing; rents are extremely high. Through political power and influence landlords are maintaining a stranglehold on the housing situation. Their exceedingly lofty profits create hardship. Landlords are taking as much as they can from not only students, but also the full-time working population of this city.

3) This last year's senate deserves considerable praise; we can't thank them enough for a job well done. I urge all students to vote in the forthcoming election. And hope off-campus housing students will consider placing me as their representative.

4) If elected, I shall serve a full term in senate.

Don Doumakes, G, Independent:

1) When the elected representatives of a major university are described collectively as "Alice's tea party," someone who fancies himself rational should step in and try to change things. I have been a student at UI since 1973. I have lived in the dorm, and in some of the worst off-campus housing money can still rent. I consider myself well-informed on affairs of concern to this community.

2) Priorities:

—Student Senate should go into the housing business;

—student financial input to the Rec Center should be reduced by 25 per cent, and the athletic departments should make up the difference (since they have exclusive use of the facility during 25 per cent of its hours, excluding meets);

—sexist advertising should be eliminated, in some non-coercive way, from the DI. Perhaps the \$18,498.38 saved by students on the Rec Center construction bonds could be used to offset the DI's financial loss due to refusal of such ads;

—dorm rates should be reduced if at all possible, and the parietal rule should be eliminated; and

—\$50 limit on campaign spending should be established.

3) Student Senate (and the students as a group) don't pressure the faculty, the administration, the city, or each other nearly enough. We are, as Florynce Kennedy put it, "honorary niggers" — by our own doing.

Senate should, therefore, lead intelligent, informed dissent (not RSB-style demonstrations and buzzword rhetoric) to change our status. I will introduce legislation to initiate petition drives, referenda, tuition strikes, or whatever is appropriate, in order to achieve our goals.

4) I plan to stay for the entire term of office, unless a plane crashes on my parents' house or something.

Woody Stodden, A4, Independent:

1) I'm running for senate because I'm tired of people running off with our money, and I'm tired of special interest groups like ISPIRG and Revolting Students Brigade getting lots of money while services which benefit the students as a whole like Cambus and KRUI radio go to pot.

2) Priorities: More housing; night Cambus service to the east side high-rape area; ending the parietal rule; putting KRUI on the air as an all campus, all student radio.

3) The way you promote student interest is to get down to business. All the last year's senate did was spend money and waste time. Kutcher promised when he ran for Student Senate president to get a bus route to the east side. Where are those buses? Just look back at the promises made; how many did he keep? He didn't do anything. No wonder students get bored.

Also I have been known to get my views on the DI editorial page. You never heard one peep from "Communications" Kutcher all year long even though this was his biggest campaign promise.

4) I'll serve a full term. I've got three or four years of grad school to look forward to.

analysis

Ethics and pay raises: O, Congress!

Congress earned mixed marks last week in the area of public confidence. Unfortunately for the Congress, the public was treated by the American media to primarily the poorer marks. In light of the results, it seems more appropriate that Congress should suffer a demerit this time.

To its credit, the House Ethics Committee voted last week to require members of Congress to keep an accounting of everything received from friends as well as lobbyists. This committee has been reviewing legislation which would tighten rules for gifts from friends, lobbyists and organizations, largely in an effort to bolster public confidence in a Congress which has had its credibility shaken badly in recent months. Ideally, the ethics committee will recommend a bill to the full House which will not only restore some degree of credibility to Congress, but one which will also regulate the lobbying process and reduce the opportunities for members of Congress to be corrupted or act in their own selfish interests.

The ethics bill still has some distance to go even before it leaves committee, and formidable opposition to the proposed stringent rules is already surfacing both in the committee itself and in the rest of Congress.

So while the efforts of this committee and others committed to congressional reform are to be congratulated, the actual impact of any bill which is passed in this direction is still very difficult to predict.

More easy to assess is last week's bungling of the congressional pay increases, which went into effect last Saturday at midnight, without even coming to a recorded roll call vote. The pay hike raises congressional annual salaries to \$57,500 from the current level of \$44,600.

The reasons why the pay issue did not come to a recorded vote are not entirely clear, particularly when one listens to the excuses House Speaker Tip O'Neill gave last week. He and other prominent House Democrats muttered feeble statements about rules and procedures and the "impossibility of bringing it to the floor." A Republican effort in the House to force a recorded tally was blocked and leading Republicans blasted the opposition leadership for its position.

The pay raise also includes increases for many federal judges and other high officials in the Civil Service whose pay has been frozen by law. A leading rationale for the pay hike was that the U.S. government is losing many of these top government officials to the private sector, which can afford to pay far greater salaries. President Carter, in fact, has reportedly been experiencing difficulty in filling top-level positions for this very reason.

While this may not be a compelling reason for a pay raise, we certainly do need competent individuals in government. And the members of Congress may even deserve a salary increase themselves, even in view of the fact that as elected public servants they earn more than almost every other segment of the American population.

If Congress needs a raise, though, the issue should have been discussed more openly and candidly, culminating in a roll call vote which the constituents back home could review. It is ironic that in this era of the post-Watergate politics of personal income disclosure and well-scrubbed faces, Congress should be so devious in raising its own pay.

It should be remembered, in defense of Congress, that many members do, indeed, work long and hard in serving the country, even if a smaller number do not. But the American people probably would not begrudge this pay increase so much if they only knew which senators and representatives genuinely supported the increase and their reasons.

The Democratic leadership in the House does itself and the country a disservice by evading the responsibility for the raise by letting it "slip through" some obscure mechanism few people can understand.

House Republicans took full advantage of a perfect political scoop for themselves, even if they did overdo the "public interest" and "inflationary increase" gambits they so often invoke. But this time, it seems our more fiscally conservative friends in Congress were right. That may be the hardest blow to suffer, indeed — agreeing with Charles Grassley for once.

JIM OWEN



THE LONE ENERGY RANGER (AND TONTO)

'ARH denying staff access to KRUI'

To the Editor:

I have been asked to turn over the keys to the offices and studios of KRUI to ARH. This action would again lock out the staff of KRUI from the station.

The present staff of KRUI would not be allowed to do any of the duties necessary for the up-keep of the record files that they would usually maintain with the station open. The staff would not be allowed access to station equipment for the purposes of practice and education, so they could maintain their skills as DJs.

This action would also violate station policy concerning the distribution of the keys. Past policy has been that the Board

of Directors and general manager of KRUI make the final decisions about who is to be trusted with a key and who is not. This policy should not change, because who better would know who can be trusted than the people who have to work with the staff everyday?

I believe that the present staff of KRUI should be allowed access to KRUI so they can work on the record files and practice their skills as DJs. Fundamentally, this would help maintain the existence of a staff at KRUI. Without a staff, KRUI has an uncertain future.

If the members of ARH cannot understand the necessity for the maintenance of a staff for KRUI, then I am at a loss to explain this to them. The staff of KRUI was locked out of the station in September due to a misunderstanding which began the controversy over the station. Now, it seems that the staff will be locked out because ARH feels that it is not necessary for the staff to have access to the station and that there is nothing for us to do there anymore.

Edward Hafner
Interim General Manager
KRUI

Candidate comes out on issues

To the Editor:

A recent letter to *The Daily Iowan* adjured all candidates to leave personality out of the senate election and to speak to the issues. I am announcing my candidacy as an off-campus independent, and I intend to deal with those issues right now.

First, I think Student Senate should be in the housing business on a non-profit basis.

Second, I think the administration should be pressured to drop the parietal rule. The dorms are in no way competitive with local apartments, they are detrimental to studies (not to mention sleep) and the administration has admitted that at least part of the reason for keeping students in the dorm is to pay the construction bonds on the buildings.

Third, a \$50 ceiling should be placed on campaign spending for Student Senate elections. We have seen students attempt to buy elections before and it would be unfair for the student body to be represented by the rich. If issues are important, then money shouldn't be. My campaign budget is \$50.

Fourth, the Recreation Center should be returned to those who pay for it — the students. Every student pays \$3.50 per semester on a construction bond for the Rec Center, and pays when using the facility (e.g. 50 cents per person per hour for a tennis court). Though the athletic departments use the building for team practices for four hours every day the building is open, those departments do not pay one cent toward its construction costs or operation costs. Their share, according to my figures, is \$18,498.38 per semester for construction alone.

Fifth, the senate should support *The Daily Iowan* advertising department so as to make the *DI* financially able to refuse sexist advertising. This advertising conflicts with the *DI*'s supposed liberated attitudes concerning sexual stereotypes. Though the ad department and the editorial department are separate, the paper as a whole is morally responsible for the sexism perpetuated by the advertising on its pages. If the coin to accomplish this goal seems scarce, perhaps the \$18,498.38 saved on the Rec Center could put a dent in the problem. That amount translates into

roughly 613 10 column-inch go-go contest ads.

If you agree, please vote for me. It's that straightforward.

Dan Doumakes

Communication, not criticism

To the Editor:

Recently a *DI* staff member's editorial belligerently suggested people who criticize the *DI* should run for SPI board (Feb 16). By the same token, no *DI* staffer who fails to run for president, Congress or Boyd's job should criticize Carter, Leach or this university. Nor should a *DI* staffer criticize the Revolutionary Student Brigade without first joining the organization, planning its strategy and putting in long thankless hours trying to improve society.

The only alternative to this approach is to communicate experience by language. Perhaps a newsperson should consider that alternative.

Richard L. Miller
429 N. Gilbert St.
Iowa City

Immunization aid not 'afterthought'

To the Editor:

Jim Potter's *Daily Iowan* letter to the editor (Feb. 7) concerning the "swine" flu immunization program stresses the theme that "nothing can happen unless profit is made all along the line and the actual benefits to the people are nothing more than an afterthought." Potter's misconception of the "swine" flu immunization program on the county level prompts us to respond.

Johnson County held 22 "swine" flu immunization clinics in seven days plus two clinics at the UI Memorial Union. Two of the county clinics were located and staffed with special consideration for the handicapped and chronically ill, which naturally includes many elderly people. The Iowa City Jaycees and Iowa City Boy Scouts were on hand at this special site to help people from cars to the clinic, direct traffic and park cars.

A total of 300 non-medical volunteers gave time to get the program off the ground. 100 medical volunteers also selflessly gave time to this program. 73,000 hours of work were volunteered to the Johnson County Swine Flu Immunization Program.

The Iowa City Jaycees also helped transport people and supplies to and from the clinics. United Way's Volunteer Service Bureau was instrumental in coordinating volunteer help. After the clinics were over, the Free Medical Clinic continued administering the immunizations to the public.

The total cost of the "swine" flu immunization program to the Johnson County Health Department and other public health agencies was \$7,768.44.

We feel all the volunteers in Johnson County deserve our sincere thanks for donating time and effort to the "swine" flu program. Without their help, "the actual benefits to the people (would have been) nothing more than an afterthought."

Lee G. Dameron
Director
Johnson County Health Department

A contest of laughs, tears, gaffes, fears

Now playing — The Student Senate Game

By BEAU SALISBURY

Just as promised by the calendars, the end of February is upon us, which means it is time for all good UI students to temporarily slake their thirsts for knowledge by playing *The Student Senate Game*. The way the game is played is that the future politicians among us get to practice for adult life by putting their egos through the

"Honest" Stodden is running alone), then you're probably too observant to play and have any fun. Go read a book. This year, there is the candidate that knows Benita Dilley; there is the "in-house" candidate. There is the candidate that stresses "continuity" and "reorganization"; there is the candidate who stresses "teamwork" (not to mention "maximum cooperation" and "maximum concern"). There is the candidate without a mustache; there is the candidate with a mustache.

The purpose of all this fun and frolic, shaving and not-shaving, is to select the people who will divvy up student money — which, admittedly, is ludicrous. There already is a group of people — non-elected — who divvy up student money. We call them downtown merchants.

You are wondering, by now, why all this silliness goes on year after year. The answer reveals something profound, of course, about the American psyche

(assuming there is an American psyche — which immediately leads one to wonder who, or what, the American Cupid is). Americans love three things, which they cannot do without: automobiles, pilot lights on their stoves, and games. Since the most basic purpose of this or any American university is to teach the country's young how to become Americans, it is obvious that *The Student Senate Game* is one of the foundations of a modern education. (You who went to read a book are doomed.)

That being the case, I have a few modest suggestions to improve the game. The first is to draft Bob Baker for the job of senate president. You all remember Bob — he ran for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors last fall, but lost. He now seems to spend most of his time writing for a satirical tabloid that the county Republicans are publishing, so I'm sure that he's free — or at least not as expensive as Kutcher proved to be. Besides, any man

who kisses trees must have the right mentality to run *Student Senate*.

The second suggestion is to draft the Revolutionary Student Brigade — the whole body, including the head (if it can be found). The RSB has been getting restless; it needs somewhere to go. The members of RSB need some experience negotiating the depths of practical politics, none having ever encountered that terrain. Up to now, the RSB has been to radical politics what Gerber has been to fresh vegetables. The marriage of senate and RSB should be one of true minds.

If neither of those suggestions flick the "on" switch of your fancy, the third surely will: Make *The Student Senate Game* into a television show. All the people involved can wear funny little black caps with dumb ears — the networks will snap it up. Don't laugh; the show would be so popular that it would bury "Roots." Now, if we could only find Annette.

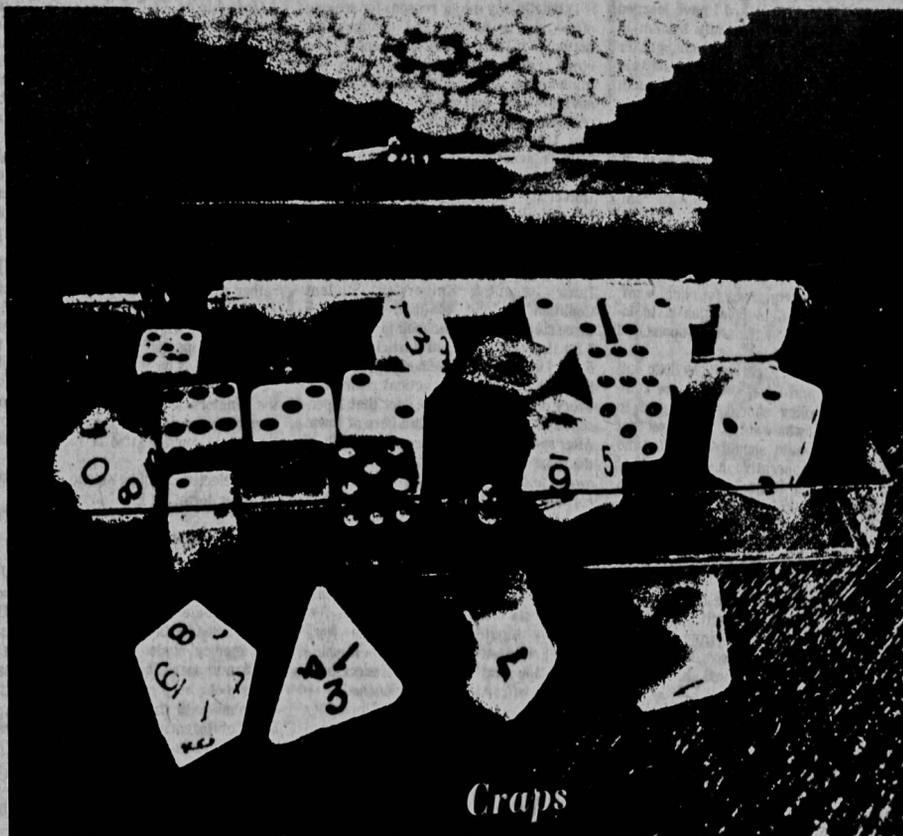
transcriptions

paces and perfecting epee-to-the-back movements while the rest of us practice by being able to select the lesser of a dozen or so disappointments. The game ends when one group of politicians wins and everyone else loses. So that you won't get lost in the frenzied action, I have drawn up this simple guide to *The Student Senate Game*.

The way the game works at the UI is that you don't get a chance to vote against the presidential candidate you hate the most, you must vote against her-his slate. (If senate presidential candidates were pool table manufacturers, they'd fail immediately — not one in history has known anything about slates.) Historically, the way most slates are formed is that the potential presidential candidate goes through the downtown bars and grabs all the persons who are too drunk or silly to refuse. Another way to garner slate members is to promise her-him that, if elected, she-he can be a head of a committee. The head of a committee gets to do lots of things. She-he gets to be quoted in the paper much more often than a lowly regular member of senate. She-he, if very loyal and very lucky, may also get to go on a junket to Des Moines, Iowa's answer to the question Milwaukee didn't ask.

Last year, you remember, we were faced with the saliva-inducing task of selecting among the basically illiterate supporters of three senate president candidates who had problems with complete sentences. There was the camp of Woody "Honest" Stodden, Iowa's answer to the question Ronald Reagan didn't ask; there were the forces of Kirk Bragg, whose main claim to fame seemed to be that he knew Benita Dilley; finally, there were the (in the end victorious) hordes of Larry "I Communicate" Kutcher, who later changed his name to Larry "I Am Not A Crook" Kutcher.

If you think that this year's game seems to be much like last year's (except that



Craps

More letters . . .

On rate increases, CAC, senate, etc.

Lombardi explains inflation, rate rise

To the Editor:
To those of you who are concerned over the 6.65 per cent proposed room and board increase, I would like to explain the mechanics and the reasons behind that decision.

A few weeks ago, a proposed increase of 8 per cent was presented to the ARH Executive Board by the UI administration. The members of the board argued that figure down to 6.63 per cent. Let me explain the basis of the 6.63 per cent increase.

Examining the inflationary rate of goods and services at the UI, we found repairs to be up by 10 per cent, supplies up 6-7 per cent, utilities up 12 per cent and initial collective bargaining increases set at 15 per cent. Setting the labor at a perhaps more realistic level of 7.5 per cent, the average rate increase of these goods and services is 8.05 per cent. In face of these inflationary trends, we were able to bring the proposed rates down to 6.63 per cent, which is lower than the national average.

As much as we hate to admit it, inflation has hit the UI. By taking an active part in negotiating the level of increase, ARH represented the students' interest by bringing the rate increase down from 8 per cent to approximately 6 per cent. If you have questions concerning the increases, please feel free to call the ARH office (3-3113).

Stephen D. Lombardi,
President
Associated Residence Halls
916 Rienow

DI stoops to politics on party

To the Editor:
This is in regards to the letter from Phil Smith alleging that CAC funded a party for the debate team (DI, Feb. 17).

I am surprised that a newspaper such as the DI would publish a letter knowing that it was erroneous. The news media has the right and should publish all letters to the editor, this cannot be denied. However, they also have an obligation to the public to publish the truth which lies in the rebuttals. The fact that your paper waited until the eve of election week to publish this letter seems to connote that your intent was to place doubt in the minds of the prospective voters. I wonder about this as it is my understanding that you received this letter along with a rebuttal several weeks ago. I will say I am surprised, although I really am not, that the DI would stoop to such a level.

Gretchen Beckman
414 S. Dubuque
Iowa City

Conditions decried in Physical Plant

To the Editor:
The Feb. 7 article on the resolution passed by AFSCME local 12 was greatly appreciated since it focused attention not only on fire safety problems in the university but also on a somewhat less dramatic issue, the understaffing of the Physical Plant custodial force. Because of the fine way the article was played up in the DI and the haste with which it had to be written, it was necessarily devoid of the detailed substance that would prove the charge of understaffing. This letter is written to add substance to that charge and, since the collective bargaining session for the regents' blue collar workers opened, to give AFSCME's proposal to resolve the understaffing problem.

The Physical Plant custodians clean the academic and administrative buildings on campus. These buildings are divided into 10 supervisory areas, each of which is to have approximately 20 workers. Two years ago a survey was taken by out-of-state experts to redistribute the work force at considerable expense to the university. The survey took into consideration only the number of square feet of floor space in each building. Anyone who has worked as a custodian knows that areas are not equal when they are divided solely on the basis of floor space. The secretarial pool in the basement of Jessup Hall is roughly the same size as the basketball floor in the Field House but most people would grant

without much argument that the secretarial pool takes more upkeep. This survey only "worked" after substantial tinkering by departmental management.

The previous survey was taken just a few years earlier by administrators within the university and took more criteria into consideration than floor space. What necessitated the new survey has never been explained to the custodial staff but we can guess from the effect, which was to substantially reduce the number of custodians in several buildings and justify an increase in the number of departmental administrative staff. Under the old survey, the English-Philosophy Building was to have seven full-time custodians. Just prior to the instituting of the new survey, the previous head of the Physical Plant custodians, who once worked as a custodian, retired. His duties were divided between three new administrators, none of whom have done a day's custodial work. These three have tried to explain how the new survey can show that the English-Philosophy Building is cleaned more efficiently by a crew of five. Surveys seem to be weapons with which more chiefs justify their jobs by eliminating Indians. The survey also called for a make-up crew

attrition, and replacements are not being hired.

Finally, the Physical Plant administration must have realized that it had done as much damage as it could through understaffing, that those of us who are left are not cracking but putting in our eight hours at a moderate rate of speed so as not to sustain possible heart conditions and that the work is not getting done. Various sources indicate that the the custodial management is considering cutting back our duties. We are to clean bathrooms, sweep floors, empty waste baskets and mop particularly nasty spills. We are to do dusting, no glass cleaning, no emptying of ashtrays, no waxing and spray buffing of floors, no changing of lights. This policy suggests a number of questions that should be asked before it has the opportunity to "work" its will:

—Who will be expected to do the work not being performed by us? (We encourage any worker who is not a custodian but is performing custodial duties to file a grievance.)

—Won't the health and safety of the people who use the buildings we clean be affected by the lack of custodial services?

—Have the heads of the departments which pay for our services been informed of the

cutbacks?

—Will we be evaluated for pay increases on work we no longer perform?

—Will our jobs be reclassified so that we receive even lower pay because we have fewer duties?

The university community should demand answers to these questions now, since the latest rumor (and we've come to trust them) is that if the new policy succeeds in economizing, a newer survey may be run to further enlarge the custodial areas within the university. Thus, essential services to the community will be reduced in order to support another management shell game. A recent FYI, the university's staff publication, gives an indication that a new shell game may have started. No openings are listed in the "Employment Gazette" section for the entire Physical Plant. But just above that section is the following notice: "Mario A. Bognanno has been appointed to the newly established position of Coordinator of Employer Relations at the U of I..." (at a salary sufficient to pay three full-time custodians.)

The redundant nature of this shell game brought to its logical conclusion suggests a picture: Most of those who would work in essential services in the university sit in the employment office watching a small group of harried secretaries trying to channel thousands of "important" inter-office memos on how to increase the university's efficiency to the appropriate coordinator. (Or is that what we have now?)

In order for those engaged in essential services to get help, AFSCME made the following proposal in collective bargaining sessions, which began Feb. 12: "Work given to an employee in the bargaining unit beyond his/her regular and normal work assignment will be overtime. Transfers of employees to other work locations will be on a voluntary basis by seniority." We believe that this proposal will allow employees to show the university that more employees should be hired rather than to have to pay a large overtime bill. Behind every AFSCME demand there is a long-standing inequity such as the one addressed in this letter which, because it wasn't addressed when it first became a problem is screaming for resolution now. And if there are any questions in the public's mind about the reasonableness of our demands, they would

soon be resolved if the news media had space to cover all the stories to be told by the workers.

James L. Bosveld
AFSCME Chief Steward
Box 40A RR2, Riverside

Education is a many-headed beast

To the Editor:
Since Gil Crittendon has done so much in helping my roommate and I solve our problems of the last six months, I felt I should show my gratitude in an open letter. After all, such fine work should not go unheralded.

Gil:
I want to thank you for all the wonderful things you've taught me about sensitivity and approachability. I have become so sensitive and approachable my friends hardly know me and I'm a perfect joy to work with.

I've discovered I can function well academically on a few uninterrupted hours of sleep at night and afternoon naps at the library. Qualms about sleeping at the library? Nonsense — you've taught me that academics deserve no priority at this university when considered against the alternative of unwinding Friday and Saturday nights.

I have become so sensitive I don't even call our RA anymore (since you have made her powerless to do anything but call you) and since your hearing is so severely impaired that you can no longer discriminate between noise and silence I have also ceased calling you.

I want to thank you for the sensitivity and approachability you've instilled in our neighbors. They are now so approachable and sensitive that instead of making us yell our request for them to turn their stereo down through a closed door, they now answer their door so they can slam it after we've asked. Actually, you've instilled more in them than sensitivity and approachability — their consideration is phenomenal as they now pound on our door when they leave so we will know they are on their way out. Such consideration is almost more than I can stand.

I also want to thank you for giving me more of an education than I had anticipated when I enrolled here. Before I met you, the words of sensitivity, approachability and consideration were things I had considered positive human traits. What a naive person I was. I know I will be a better person when I leave here with my B.S. (one from the College of Pharmacy and plenty from the head resident).

Rest assured, we'll think of you while we are moving and

here's hoping our new neighbors will be a little less sensitive and approachable. I'd hate to spoil myself by too much of a good thing.

Thanks for the wonderful consciousness-raising you've given us all.

Kris Cook
2112 Quad

'Dump the special interests in senate'

To the Editor:
Do you think Student Senate is a joke? A sham? A circus? If so, consider this: The Student Senate controls \$120,000! And it's your money. But, unfortunately, very few of you will ever get the benefits from this money. Why? Because for years and years the Student Senate has been run by people whose only goal is to get money for their favorite special interest group or, worse yet, for their favorite charity — themselves.

As a result, services like Cambus, KRUI radio, intramural sports, etc., which benefit the students as a whole, have been curtailed or eliminated while exotic groups like the Revolting Students Brigade and Gay Lib got \$40-\$100 for every student in their organizations!

Last year, the mandatory student fees increased so that the Student Senate got to allocate more; the senate's allocations went from \$50,000 to \$120,000, and yet not one extra dime went to Cambus from the Student Senate toward expanding their routes. For years it has been pointed out that the area east of the campus around the sororities has the highest number of rapes in the city; and for \$13,000 out of the \$70,000 increase we could add to the security and safety of the women in these areas by providing night Cambus service to them year round, but where did this money go? To special interest groups!

Last year, Student Senate President Larry Kutcher "paid himself" an increased salary that was illegal under the Student Senate constitution. And nothing was done about it! Doug Siglin, who is now running for Student Senate president, and Paul Sugg, who is running for a senate seat, were on the Student Senate and neither one of them even bothered to make Kutcher give the money back! Obviously, you can't vote against Larry Kutcher for his actions because he is not running again, but you can hold Doug Siglin and Paul Sugg responsible.

Hopefully, in memory of Larry Kutcher, you will avoid Doug Siglin's party like the plague.

And, hopefully, in memory of the fine service the political parties have done in previous years to the student budget, you'll cast all of your votes this year for independents because, more than likely, both political parties have made their little deals with the special interest groups already and, after all, it is your money! Shouldn't you insist that the senate spend it on you?

Woody Stodden
Independent candidate for off-campus
1841 Calvin Court

Informal Lenten Services

6:45 Wed.

"Ashes"

The
Coffeehouse
Corner of
Church & Dubuque

Lutheran Campus
Ministry
ACC-LCA

Vote in the Student Senate and SPI Board Elections

Thursday
February 24

POLLING PLACES:

Phillips Hall	9 am - 5 pm
Chemistry Botany Bldg.	9 am - 4 pm
Basic Sciences Bldg.	9 am - 4 pm
Engineering	9 am - 4 pm
Schaffer Hall	9 am - 4 pm
Field House	10 am - 6 pm
Gold Feather Lobby, IMU	10 am - 6 pm
Law Building	10 am - 5 pm
EPB	10 am - 4 pm
Dental Sciences Bldg.	10 am - 2 pm

All students must show current ID and registration. For information call 351-6139, 353-1351.

VOTE CLAYTON

Off-Campus Housing Senator

Paid for and authorized by
Off-Campus Better Housing Comm.

Health Interdisciplinary Association

presents

"Building the Health Team"

by Mark Plovnick, Ph.D
Thursday, Feb. 24, 2:30

Medical Alumni Auditorium
General Hospital Rm. E331

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

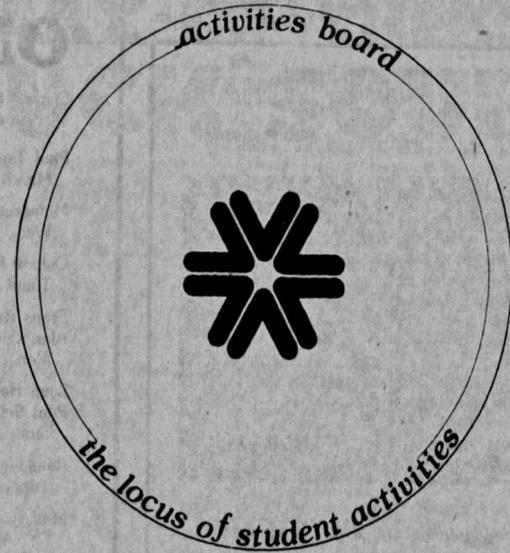
the Thesis

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



applications for membership are now being accepted
353-7146

Debbie Schweid, Joe Fredericks, Mary McGovern, Gretchen Beckman,
Dave Koehser, Steve Bayles, Jensy Patterson

Life insurance for students

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

First of a two-part series.

Benjamin Franklin once noted, "In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." Unfortunately, Franklin was unable to apply that same cynical clarity to a much more complex death-related civilized custom — life insurance.

A local life insurance agent recently observed, with a twinge of disgust, "People spend more time choosing corn in a grocery store than they do choosing a life insurance policy."

Although there is no patent on naivete by age group, it would seem logical that college

students are comparatively innocent about the labyrinths of life insurance. Most have not had a policy through school; those who do probably did not negotiate it themselves; comparatively few students take insurance courses for their personal use and the topic is not frequently debated over coffee or spirits.

It is this last point that is most telling, in the view of many insurance professionals: Students simply do not know enough about the subject to be intelligently conversant about it. Yet more and more college students are making decisions about, and buying, life insurance.

There are two types of insurance: term insurance and

permanent life insurance.

Term insurance is "pure" protection without embellishments. It usually involves the lowest outlay of protection per dollar and simply provides a payoff when the insured person dies. There is no build-up of cash value, and the annual premium usually rises as the person gets older. The premiums increase because a term policy remains in force for only a set period, and the policy holder must pay a higher premium each time she-he renews it.

Permanent life insurance provides financial protection in case of death, but additionally, it has an investment feature. It builds up cash values that can

be drawn on in case of emergency, or used at retirement. The owner has access to this cash value accumulation anytime she-he needs it, without asking anyone's approval, and, with most policies, gets it at the rate fixed in the policy, usually ranging from 5 to 8 per cent.

Borrowing, of course, depletes the amount of the insurance that is awarded to the dependents at the time of the insured's death. With a permanent policy, the company levels out the premium for the entire premium-paying period, which may be 10, 20, 30, 65 years or life. The rate usually exceeds the actual cost of insuring one's life during the early years, thus building the reserve. The reserve can also be used to buy increased amounts of life insurance throughout life.

Obviously, permanent life insurance is more expensive than term insurance.

Most of the nationally advertised companies are represented in Iowa City, including Aetna, Hartford, Prudential, Northwestern Mutual, Allstate, John Hancock, State Farm, New York Life, College Life and Fidelity Union.

Most of the companies deal with other types of insurance besides life insurance. Some companies, such as College Life and Fidelity Union through their College Master program, make a concerted effort to reach college students and are found on many campuses throughout the country. Other companies, such as Northwestern Mutual, have one or two agents who act as student liaisons.

However, with the growing numbers of college students insuring their lives, a corresponding growth of controversy has surfaced concerning the marketing of insurance to college students.

Prof. Michael Murray, an insurance professor in the College of Business, said one of the few things that most college insurance professors are united on is disapproval of some insurance companies that the professors feel try to sign a student to a policy regardless of whether the student needs a policy at the time.

"The average college student does not need life insurance," Murray said.

Murray, who sold insurance prior to teaching it, maintains that if the purpose of a life insurance policy is to provide for one's dependents in case of death, then a college student with no dependents has little need of such a policy.

Lee Flachsbarth of Fidelity Union disagrees. He cites the high cost of funeral expenses as a reason why college students should buy as soon as they can.

Perhaps the crux of the reason that college students buy early is that premium rates increase with age of the insured. Thus, if a student buys policy at age 22, her-his premium rates will be lower through life than if she-he were to begin the policy at age 25.

This is a major selling point to most agents, and judging from the numbers of students insuring themselves, it may be a particularly effective one.

Murray disputes this, saying that the money one saves during the years she-he does not have policy would be sufficient to pay increased premiums incurred by insuring at a later age. He agrees, however, that statistics can be slippery and can be shown to support the insure-at-an-early-age argument.

An additional tactic and selling point used by some insurance companies, notably Fidelity Union in its College Master program, is the deferred payment plan. It is geared specifically toward student who perhaps cannot afford the first year's payment while still in school.

The agent offers to finance the first year's premium, and the student pays a nominal down payment, perhaps \$10. The student signs a note covering the loan for the remainder of the premium, plus interest.

Usually the loan has to be paid off within five years, sometimes with cash that has accumulated within the policy.

An article published in *Changing Times* concerning the deferred payment plan for college students said agents used the loans as "leverage to push students into buying insurance they don't need and play down the binding obligation the note imposes."

Murray agrees. "Students don't know exactly what they're getting into. The climate used to convince people should not be fear and ignorance."

One local agent who works for Northwestern Mutual said he thinks students are naive about life insurance. His method of selling, he says, involves gathering as much information about the person as possible, then gearing a program around that person.

"I, as an agent, have something to sell, but there have been times when I told someone that they shouldn't buy," he said.

However, that agent does not agree with the general statement that college students do not need insurance.

Murray concedes that there are some students who definitely need insurance — those with families, where one of the spouses' income must be protected in case of death. He concedes that in such cases where money may be tight, the deferred payment plan may be the most expedient solution.

But he urges caution on the part of all students to avoid getting rushed into a policy without knowing anything about the policy, insurance in general, or even about their particular needs.

That is perhaps a rational approach, because an agent within the industry agrees wholeheartedly.

Dennis Visser, district agent for Northwestern Mutual, said, "You shouldn't buy unless you are completely sold on the idea."

Program developed at UI to help hemophiliacs

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

In past years there was almost no hope of an active, normal life for persons suffering from hemophilia — an illness in which the blood fails to clot.

Because of this failure, a person's blood may begin to flow into muscles and joints after her-his body is bumped or nicked. Less visible internal hemorrhages can also result in similar damage. Previously, almost every time this occurred, a trip to the nearest hospital for a stay of several days was necessary to replace lost blood and to permit joints to heal.

Hemophilia, a genetic disease, is carried by the female. Males most frequently have the active symptoms. Females are rarely susceptible to it.

Researchers have found the cause of this bleeding to be either a missing or malfunctioning protein in the blood. In "classic" hemophilia, which strikes only males, the protein is present but works improperly.

Having determined what prevents the blood from clotting, researchers have been able to extract from whole blood the elements a hemophiliac is missing so that these may be given to the patient. As with diabetes, drugs have been developed that patients can administer at home, rather than having to go to the hospital for treatment.

At the UI a program has recently been established to assist young hemophiliacs in the state get treatment and obtain genetic counseling. In addition, patients are schooled in leading comfortable lives through a diabetes-like maintenance program.

The one-year program has been given \$195,000 by the Bureau of Community Health Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Program coordinator C. Thomas Kisker, director of the UI Hospitals Department of Pediatric Cardiology and associate professor of pediatrics, said that patients in the program will be required to visit the hospital once a year,

although some will have to visit more frequently. He said during the visit the person will receive a comprehensive review of her-his hemophiliac condition, as well as counseling in disease-related genetic, orthopedic, dental and "psycho-social" problems.

This evaluation will determine how the person may be best treated. Kisker said most problems can be handled locally, but for serious problems such as major surgery the patient would come to UI Hospitals. Minor, recurring situations like bleeding into joints can be handled locally, he explained.

According to Kisker, the UI Hospitals will work through private physicians in communities throughout the state, providing them with the materials and training required for treating hemophiliacs. The hospitals also provide for consultations with local doctors about each individual treatment program.

Kisker also said children throughout the state are visited by UI doctors during the year under a State Services for Crippled Children program located at the UI. The program has established clinics around the state, and physicians based at the UI rotate visits to the clinics in order to treat children. Medical problems other than hemophilia are also handled through this program, he said.

Kisker, who has been at the UI for three years, was originally in Cincinnati, Ohio, where a hemophilia program had been established at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital. That program, he said, was supported by the Ohio State Services for Crippled Children and also involved the federal government. According to Kisker, the federal government thought it "needed to look at how children with hemophilia could best be treated."

The Cincinnati program, according to Kisker, reduced the cost of a child's hemophilia care from about \$5,000 a year to \$3,000. Children were being treated on an outpatient basis, he said.

Kisker added that, because of the greater distances Iowans have to travel to hospitals, the Iowa program would result in an even greater reduction in treatment expenses.

Coffee lovers victims of farce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is no real shortage of coffee in the world but the United States cannot do anything to bring consumer prices down, a government expert told Congress Tuesday.

It will be at least 1979 before stockpiles of coffee held in reserve can be built up to where prices do not zoom upward because of a threat the reserves may run out, said Julius Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs.

Nor, he told two House subcommittees investigating the situation, is there any evidence large amounts of coffee are

deliberately being held off the market by speculators or growers hoping to cash in on rising prices.

"To the best of our knowledge no coffee-producing country is pursuing policies to restrict or inhibit the export of coffee to world markets," he said.

Katz said markets operate "on the basis of anticipation" and the frost that cut down Brazilian production last year caused that country to dip into its big reserves with the result that supplies now are such that the world could be faced with only a three-month supply.

"An unexpected problem

such as revolution, crop failure, dock strike or other unexpected problems would exhaust that supply, bringing about a real shortage, and that possibility is what has forced prices up.

Jane Byrne, Chicago's commissioner of consumer affairs, said she visited Brazil in January and found a grower with 200,000 bags of coffee in his warehouse.

ON SALE NOW

Student tickets for these exciting events (Non-student tickets will go on sale February 28):

Paul Taylor Dance Company March 12-13, 1977 (Sat., Sun.) - 8 pm	\$4.50	\$3.50	\$2.50
Minnesota Orchestra Wed., March 16, 1977 - 8 pm	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
Osipov Balalaika Orchestra Thurs., March 17, 1977 - 8 pm	\$5.50	\$4.50	\$3.50
Frans Brueggen, recorder Alan Curtis, harpsichord Mon., March 29, 1977 - 8 pm	\$3.00		
Lynn Harrell, cello Paul Schenly, piano Sun., April 3, 1977 - 3 pm	\$5.50		
Ilana Vered, piano Tues., April 5, 1977 - 8 pm	\$3.50	\$2.50	\$1.50
Modern Jazz Quartet Fri., April 15, 1977 - 8 pm	\$4.50	\$3.50	\$2.50
Iowa Center for the Arts Opera Production Puccini's Sister Angelica and Gianni Schicchi April 29-30, 1977 (Fri., Sat.) - 8 pm Sun. May 1, 1977 - 3 pm	\$2.75	\$1.50	(matinee)
Boston Symphony Chamber Players Tues., May 3, 1977 - 8 pm	\$4.50		

Telephone orders accepted, call 353-6255.
Box Office hours: 11-5:30 pm, M-F; 1-3 pm, Sun.

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by rich carlson

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Others: \$4.25 - Matinee: \$3.50

Hancher Auditorium, Univ. of Iowa
April 29 - 30, 8 p.m.; May 1, 3 p.m.

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office:
11 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F; 1 - 3 p.m. Sun. Phone 353-6255
General Sale Starts Feb. 28

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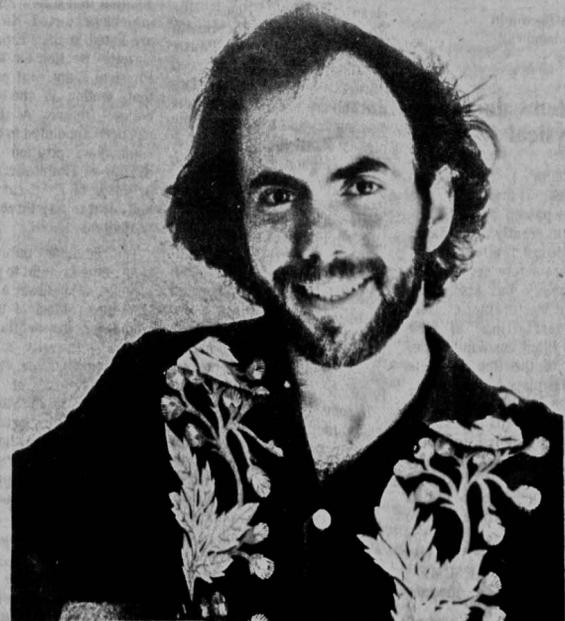
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Steve Goodman/Bill Quateman
Friday March 4 8 pm
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets: Students \$4, others \$4.50

Born in Chicago on July 25, 1948, Steve Goodman describes his background as that of a "midwestern, middle class Jewish family, as normal as your going to get." The onset of folk music as early '60s pop prompted Steve, at 13, to start playing guitar. He's continued to absorb a wider range of influences including country swing, blues, ballads, bluegrass, ragtime, and even a little classic 50s rock.

Mail and phone orders now available: Hancher Box Office, Hancher Auditorium 52242 319-353-6255.

MERCE CUNNINGHAM and Dance Company



Choreographer: Merce Cunningham
Musical Advisor: John Cage
Artistic Advisor: Jasper Johns
Resident Designer: Mark Lancaster

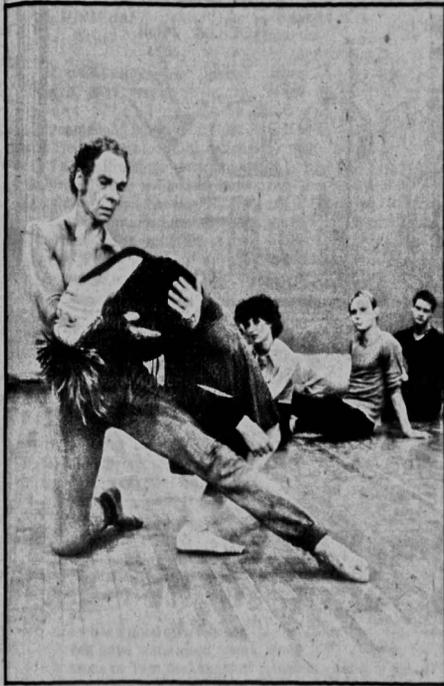
Friday, February 25
Saturday, February 26
8 pm

Students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Non-students: \$6, \$5, \$4

Hancher Auditorium

Merce Cunningham and company

The dancer of dance as life



By LYNNE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Dancers who can mesmerize an audience into forgetting everything but the dance, thus dissolving the boundary between dance and life itself, are rare — and such a dancer is visiting Iowa City.

Merce Cunningham and his dance company are in residence at the UI this week. Besides their performances at Hancher Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, they will appear in public rehearsals and in a free lecture-demonstration Thursday night.

Cunningham is both a dancer and a choreographer, and his influence in the world of modern dance is rivaled only by that of his former teacher, Martha Graham. Cunningham left the Graham company in 1943 so he could develop his own ideas about what dance should be. He felt that audiences ought to be free to respond to dances in their own way, unhindered by story lines and traditions.

His work with his own company of dancers began in 1952 at Black Mountain College in North Carolina. Since then he has choreographed more than 60 dances for his company, and with them has toured the world.

"We dance," Cunningham said. "We're not trying to say anything. We're dancing."

One way Cunningham avoids putting emotional references into his dances is by choreographing them without listening to the music that will be played with the dance. Music

and dance function independently during the performance.

In this revolutionary way, Cunningham has collaborated with many contemporary composers, including John Cage, Earle Brown and David Tudor.

Cunningham's approach to creativity extends also to decor. Sets and costumes for his performances have been designed by such artists as Jasper Johns, Andy Warhol and Robert Rauschenberg.

Rehearsals Thursday, Friday and Saturday will take place at Hancher Auditorium and are open only to students.

At 8 p.m. Thursday the company will present Event No. 185, a free lecture-demonstration.

"Presented without intermission, these events consist of complete dances, excerpts of dances from the repertory, and often new sequences of several separate activities happening at the same time, to allow for not so much an evening of dances as the experience of dance," Cunningham explained.

At age 55, Cunningham is still dancing. In fact, one of the numbers scheduled for Friday night's performance will be a solo piece he choreographed for himself. The other pieces are Summerspace, Rebus and Squaregame.

Saturday night the company will perform Cunningham's newest piece, Travelogue, plus Torse, Signals and Soundance.

Tickets for the two performances are available at the Hancher box office.

The Di's Serialized Novel
**THE PEOPLE SHOUTED
LONG MAY
HE LIVE**

Part 46
Why wouldn't they have told him what they were doing and included him in their plans? ALOK couldn't have been responsible for that explosion... Ding saw a fire, growing where the bomb had erupted.

He looked back down. Some C-Es were capturing a few of the more affected workers now, hog-tying them quickly and moving on to others. But most of the smokers had seen what was coming and had sneaked off, when the bomb gave them a chance, through gaps between machines, under conveyors of the 30-ton line. Some hurdled the low rope cordon and battled through a conglomeration of foreign diplomats, workers from other lines and rowdy C-Es who tried to stop them.

The stain of the party spread slowly to other areas of the factory. Ding noticed two workers still carrying the wooden bin in which he had had his entire stash of Apple Pie secreted. Why didn't I just throttle Ho Down instead of giving him that bin? Ding followed them with his eyes as they bolted down deserted aisle after deserted aisle, moving closer and closer to the loading dock doors. I hope they make it, he thought, clenching his hands, rooting for them.

But two mounted Chollimcycles roared abruptly through the doors and barreled right into one of the two men. The bin and whatever was left inside it went flying. That's it, Ding told himself. Now they've got everything they need. They can probably trace me through that bin...

The Enforcers aboard the cycles, however, showed no sign of slackening pace to deal with the two near-escapes. They kept right on course. Ding felt a tingle of excitement rush through his body. That wasn't right! Enforcers should have stopped and secured those men. Something was wrong with the operators of those Chollimcycles. Ding felt a rising thrill of perverse hope climb like a new sun above the wracked wasteland of his foreseeable future. He couldn't be sure, but...

He was sure now; those were not Chollima Enforcers above those cycles. Their driving was much too unsteady, and it looked as if one of them kept killing his engine. When they managed to move forward they wove awkwardly from side to side.

Ding stared at the approaching cycles. The inept drivers were headed straight for the 30-ton line. Kim Il Sung had stumbled back to his feet and was shrieking, pointing up toward where he had seen Ding. "Procure me that man!" he commanded. "Get him down now, right now! Get him!" Kim hadn't noticed the cycles yet, but their exhausts sounded louder and louder. Still they were heading right for Kim, right toward the stack of tractor axes, right toward Ding.

TO BE CONTINUED...
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Bijou Presents
Woman in the Dunes
and
A Lecture Discussion
Film: Wed. Feb 23 - 9:15 pm
Thurs. Feb 24 - 7 pm
Admission \$1.00
Discussion: Thurs. Feb 24 - 9:15 pm
Place: Indiana Rm., 3rd floor, IMU
Discussion is free & open to the public.
Participants: Marleigh Ryan & Elaine Gerbert of the East Asian Studies Dept.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boxer Barney
 - 5 Less dangerous
 - 10 Fireplace fodder
 - 14 Common Latin word
 - 15 By itself
 - 16 Rose's friend
 - 17 Skilled bartender
 - 19 Sped
 - 20 "Hurry!"
 - 21 Sustained
 - 23 Child's toes, personified
 - 24 Canadian Indian
 - 25 Orb
 - 28 Butterflies
 - 32 "I told you so!"
 - 33 Tom's father
 - 34 Female ruff
 - 35 Little pitchers' endowments
 - 36 Having ridges
 - 37 Hope-Crosby way
 - 38 Wind direction
 - 39 Minor
 - 40 Zigzag in traffic
 - 41 Rifles
 - 43 Slate
 - 44 Tears
- DOWN**
- 45 Half: Prefix
 - 46 Ooh and ah producer
 - 49 Strains' partners
 - 53 Bay and gray horse
 - 54 Bookkeeper
 - 56 Came down
 - 57 Shed a suitor
 - 58 Caen's ruler
 - 59 Writes
 - 60 Underworld
 - 61 Annoying sound
 - 1 Farm animals
 - 2 Leave out
 - 3 Coburg
 - 4 No-trump players' needs
 - 5 Surgeon's need
 - 6 Protection
 - 7 Glass base
 - 8 Letter
 - 9 Got back
 - 10 Excited state
 - 11 Woodwind
 - 12 Part of G.S.A.
 - 13 Kind of corn or money
 - 18 French river
 - 22 Alligator
 - 24 Held one's own
 - 25 Horse
 - 26 Facet
 - 27 Start of a toast
 - 28 Wind and pepper
 - 29 Yugoslavian
 - 30 Pitch
 - 31 Hebrew feast
 - 33 Milkmaid's needs
 - 36 Popular insurance injury
 - 37 Rheostat, for one
 - 39 Rope formation
 - 40 Certain people
 - 42 Art copies
 - 43 Second showings
 - 45 Set — by (value)
 - 46 Golf hazard
 - 47 Doughnut part
 - 48 Backdrop for Gene Kelly
 - 49 Windy spray
 - 50 F.D.R.'s mother
 - 51 Austrian river
 - 52 "Watch your —"
 - 55 Tax expert

Winning singer entered contest 'for experience'

Continued from page one.

a group of 30 singers from across Iowa. Ringo said she entered the district audition with enthusiasm, but not expecting to win. She is taking that same attitude to Minneapolis Feb. 26.

"I'm really doing this for the experience," she said. "The

Mardi Gras 'wilder' feast than expected

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mardi Gras revelers, many suffering from a three-day hangover and dressed in outlandish costumes, filled the French Quarter and stood by the thousands along parade routes Tuesday for one last citywide party before the start of Lent.

Their excuse for doing what would be considered outrageous nearly anywhere else was the annual celebration of Fat Tuesday, the day before 40 days of pre-Easter fasting for Christians.

"I'm having a great time, but it's not at all what I expected. It's a lot wilder and a lot more crowded," said Osmar Paezen, a first-time visitor from Miami.

Paezen, 19, wore a spaceman costume with white tights and plastic tubes running from his ears to a pair of silver tanks on his back. His face was painted white and his eyebrows were waxed.

The mostly youthful crowd in the French Quarter ambled up and down Bourbon Street, their beer and wine sloshing in paper and plastic cups. Merchants transformed their windows into liquor counters and set up sidewalk stands to sell drinks and hot dogs to the crowd.

Those with apartments or hotel rooms overlooking the streets stood on balconies or leaned out windows to throw beads and trinkets to the mob. Scantly-clad women and male transvestites in feathers and furs attracted the most attention.

Along the St. Charles Avenue parade route, families camped out overnight in vans and cars at strategic viewing points. Others spread blankets next to the streetcar tracks on the median and picnicked before and during the parades.

In the suburbs, the festivities were highlighted by the reign of comedienne Phyllis Diller as empress of the Argus parade. The three-year-old organization, a newcomer to Mardi Gras, always chooses a female celebrity to lead its parade.

John McCombs said his group from Slidell, La., planned to drink for 24 hours. "We started about 6:30 this morning and I guess we'll finish about 6:30 tomorrow morning," he said. Police said most of the celebrants were orderly. However, there were more than 800 arrests, most on minor charges, in the eight days preceding Mardi Gras.

Most of the violations involved sleeping in public places, public drunkenness or carrying pocketknives.

more you can get up and sing for people the easier it gets." Ringo noted that at age 21 she would be the youngest and most likely the least experienced of the contestants.

Ringo, who grew up in Iowa City with two opera-singing older sisters, has never wanted any other career. She first began taking voice lessons when she was 15, and since enrolling at the UI she has studied with Albert Gammon, associate professor of music, to whom she credits much of her success.

After spending the fall semester of 1976 at the Julliard School in New York City, Ringo is anxious to return to the city — the undisputed capital of American opera — to pursue an M.A. at Julliard in September. "In New York I realized what kind of competition I'm against. I realized how much I have to learn and how much I have to work."

She is looking forward to viewing the numerous opera productions in New York, and to perhaps working at Cleo's restaurant near Lincoln Center, which features live opera and musical comedy entertainment for its patrons, any of whom stop in after seeing an opera or play.

Although opera is Ringo's first love, she is also interested in singing musical comedy and someday teaching voice at a university. She is less confident about another long-standing ambition — to enroll in cooking school. Cooking, along with the



Jennifer Ringo

jazz of George Benson, classical piano music, and the rock of Stevie Wonder provide her with an occasional respite from opera — when she wants it.

Opera, she commented, involves a great deal of time and strenuous practice: "You've got to be like an athlete to sing, because singing is so physical." Ringo said she must pay close attention to her diet — not becoming too thin or too fat — and swims regularly to keep her lungs in shape.

Ringo admitted she still has a long way to go to achieve her goal, and it is somewhat premature to expect a contract with the Met. But she has also come a long way already. "I used to shake like a leaf before an audience," she said. "Now, it's fun — almost."

Watergate burglars settle

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign committee will pay four Watergate burglars \$200,000 to settle a \$4 million damage suit asserting they were duped into staging the break-in as a government security operation, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Daniel Schultz, attorney for Watergate burglars Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Virgilio Gonzalez and Frank Sturgis said the Committee to Re-elect the President agreed during the weekend to settle out of court for \$200,000.

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Following in the wake of his neorealist masterpiece, *Open City*, Roberto Rossellini made this fervent account of the Allied campaign through Italy, told in powerfully human terms. Six separate vignettes are united by anti-war theme, the use of non-professional actors, and an unsurpassed attempt at attaining cinematic realism. In Italian and English with English titles. (124 min.) Black and white.

**7 Wed.
9:15 Thurs.**

WOMAN in the DUNES

In this strangely poetic drama of a man and woman trapped at the bottom of a sand dune is encompassed a disturbing allegory of the fate of man in the world — a strong expression of the enslavement of the spirit by all the demands of environment. Stunningly directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara and played by Eiji Okada and Kyoko Kishida. — *Bosley Crowther, New York Times.*

**9:15 Wed.
7 Thurs.**

Bill of Divorcement has been rescheduled for Fri. 25, Sat. 26. Both showings at 6 pm.

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— *The New Yorker*

WED FEB. 23 ONLY
7:30 & 9:30 Ballroom

Bill of Divorcement has been rescheduled for Fri. 25, Sat. 26. Both showings at 6 pm.

Mesmerization

Merce Cunningham, whose influence in the dance world is second only to that of Martha Graham's, and his dance company are in residence at the UI this week. The company will perform at Hancher Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights and will appear in a public lecture-demonstration Thursday night.

the inside story

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway have been named the most popular actor and actress of 1976, according to the 40th annual survey of film critics, theater owners and civic groups conducted by *Box Office* magazine, a motion picture trade journal. Redford bested Clint Eastwood, Jack Nicholson and Dustin Hoffman for the honor, and Dunaway eclipsed Barbra Streisand, Liza Minnelli and Madeline Kahn. Redford and Dunaway are no strangers to the *Box Office* billing "most popular": They both won the accolade three years ago.

Five cameras will record the UI Symphony Orchestra's 8 p.m. concert March 2 at Hancher Auditorium. The Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (IPBN) will videotape the orchestra's fifth concert of the season for broadcast throughout the IPBN viewing area. The program will include Debussy's *Jeux* and UI Prof. Kenneth Amada as soloist for Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concert No. 1*, but it is the finale that should knock your socks off.

The orchestra will conclude its evening of musical entertainment with Respighi's *Pines of Rome*, a tone poem that demanded an immediate and noisy standing ovation when the orchestra played in it Hancher three years ago last fall.

Musicians playing brass instruments will be placed in a number of lighting bays high up in the auditorium walls to provide a stunning, stereophonic effect, just as they did three years ago. Prof. James Dixon, as usual, will conduct the orchestra.

The Creede, Colo., Repertory Theatre will conduct auditions at 10 a.m. March 1 at E.C. Mabie Theatre for its 1977 summer season. Those who audition should prepare two contrasting selections plus a popular show tune. Resumes and photographs must be submitted at the time of the auditions, which should not exceed seven minutes, and auditioners must provide their own accompanists. Creede personnel will also interview candidates for the positions of stage manager, box office manager, company cook and assistant cook. These applicants should each submit a resume and three letters of recommendation. This year will mark the 12th season of theater for the Creede Repertory, which is a non-equity professional company. Creede produces six shows each summer, running in repertory. For more information, call Managing Director Steve Scott at (303) 658-2540.

The Spiva Art Center in Joplin, Mo., will award \$500 in cash awards during its annual May Competitive, May 8-27 this year. Artists 18 years of age or older may submit slides of no more than four works in the categories of painting, sculpture and graphics. For more information, write to the Spiva Art Center, Nemman and Duquesne roads, Joplin, Mo., 64801, or call (417) 623-0183. The deadline for applying is March 12.

Poets have until March 31 to submit their work to the National College Poetry Contest, which is open to all college students. Cash awards will be given to the top five winners, and all selected poems will be anthologized. For information, write to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. ACP, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.

UI student Julia Johnson, A4, is one of 30 persons who have been awarded apprenticeships with the Santa Fe, N.M., Opera Company. More than 800 singers auditioned in Chicago for the honor.

SHORT TAKES: For the first time since its initial release in 1940, Walt Disney's *Fantasia* is being distributed in stereophonic sound. Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason and 9-year-old Quinn Cummings began filming Warner Brothers' *Goodbye Girl* earlier this week at MGM. The Neil Simon script focuses on a stage dancer, her precocious daughter, and a struggling young actor. Warners will also distribute *Brothers*, a film about prison life in America. Arthur Barron, the former Columbia University professor who directed the 1972 film *Jeremy*, filmed on location at the North Dakota State Penitentiary with stars Bernie Casey, Vonetta McGee and Ron O'Neal. Music is by Taj Mahal. Meanwhile, director Robert Mulligan (*Summer of '42*) will film *Blood Brothers* for Warners later this year. Based on the novel by Richard Price, *Blood Brothers* is the story of construction workers and their relationships with their children.

'Cope' group for terminally ill

By RANDY STILES
Staff Writer

"Make today count" is a philosophical phrase that four UI nursing students decided to take seriously.

Lynn Krell, Debra Lansing, Judy Payne and Sharon Bock, NS, are spearheading a drive to provide Iowa City with a self-help program to assist terminally ill patients and their families and friends.

Make Today Count, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization with more than 50 chapters in the United States. It was founded in 1974 by Orville Kelly, former Burlington newspaper man and himself a terminally ill cancer patient.

Krell said terminally ill patients need to learn how to cope with their problems, as do their families and friends. "Iowa City needs a self-help program like the one we are trying to start," she said.

Krell became involved with Make

Today Count after hearing founder Kelly speak at a symposium on "Living with a Life-Threatening Illness" Jan. 10 and 11 at the Union. The symposium was sponsored by the UI College of Medicine, Southeastern Community College, the American Cancer Society, and Make Today Count, Inc.

"I told Mr. Kelly that I would be interested in starting an Iowa City chapter of Make Today Count," Krell said. Kelly then introduced Krell to Ruth Isacson, 500 Whiting Ave., an area social worker who had expressed similar desires, so Isacson and Krell decided to combine their efforts.

The four nursing students became involved after attending a Jan. 25 meeting of nurses, nursing students and social workers at the Isacson home. A steering committee was formed and responsibilities were assigned to initiate the program.

The biggest problem the students said they face in beginning a local chapter of Make Today Count is skepticism. They emphasized that the

program is not going to be dominated by professional interests, nor will it be solely a university- or community-oriented program. "There are no membership requirements. It's for anybody who is interested or concerned," Lansing said.

Isacson explained that once the program gets started and people become involved, the steering committee will provide assistance and guidance only upon request. "We don't want an agency. We want a self-help group," Payne said.

Another problem the group anticipates is criticism about the groups' association with founder Kelly. "I think some people believe we're an Orville Kelly group," Payne said. But the nursing students strongly denied they are dependent on Kelly's organization. Payne added, "We're a support committee for a self-help group. We don't want to be dependent on Orville Kelly, but people need Make Today Count."

There are other medically specialized groups in the Iowa City area

that the students think may feel threatened by Make Today Count. "We've gotten some vibes from some groups already that indicate this," Krell said. "We would rather have community cooperation on this — that includes any groups who may feel threatened by our move to start Make Today Count."

The students also discussed the group's initial expenses. Fifty dollars is required to obtain the charter, which will establish bylaws and provide Make Today Count publications. Other expenses will include postage to cover mailing costs, travel expenses for guest lecturers, and printing costs for business cards.

The first meeting of the Iowa City committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St. Kelly will speak about the problems faced by terminally ill patients.

Anyone wishing further information on Make Today Count may contact Isacson at 338-1740, evenings.

No longer lacks drivers

Cambus rescinds work-study requirement

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A lack of bus drivers that afflicted Cambus for most of the first semester, helping to cause a 33 per cent reduction in ridership during September and October 1976, has apparently

been solved because of a change in the hiring policy for Cambus drivers.

Until Feb. 7, the public policy of Cambus had been to hire only persons eligible for work-study as drivers. Since then, that requirement has been rescinded and 150 persons have applied for

positions.

"Everything (all routes) will be filled when all the people have their state (driving) license(s)," said Carol Dehne, Cambus coordinator. By Monday one, if not two, inter-dorm routes should be in operation, she added.

Last semester Cambus never operated at full force because of a lack of drivers; some routes ceased operation before the semester finished. But at the beginning of this semester, Cambus' problems appeared to be solved.

By Jan. 29, all but two positions — the inter-dorm routes — were filled; some drivers were still in training at that time, so those vacant positions seemed as if they were soon to be filled.

By Feb. 3, disaster had struck. A large number of persons had quit or transferred jobs, according to Dehne, and 22 positions had become open. At that time, she said, "we couldn't afford to wait any longer."

On Feb. 7, Cambus took action, advertising for drivers and, for the first time, not requiring eligibility for work-study as a prerequisite to be hired. Response was immediate; more than 150 persons applied in the first day and a half, Dehne said.

This apparently could have been done before, Dehne said there are no federal guidelines requiring that drivers be on work-study; Cambus had used the restriction because of financial limitations. But as of Jan. 31, she said, \$20,000 more was in the Cambus budget than had been in as of Jan. 31, 1976. Dehne said this was because

Cambus had not had any major mechanical repairs and because fewer drivers had been on the payroll.

Thirty positions were filled from the 150 applicants, Dehne said, some from work-study. Work-study persons did not have priority, she said. "We took them as they came."

Cambus will continue to advertise for only work-study persons at the beginning of each semester, Dehne said, adding that if a lack of drivers were to occur again, the service may need to be changed or more funding may be needed. This year, she said, "it was in the best interest of the riding public to get drivers." Many of the current drivers will be eligible for work-study next year, she said, "which works out well."

Dehne added that the biggest problem with finding drivers is that "people don't take the time and energy to find out about work-study and carry through."

New selection policy may scare and attract students

Continued from page one.

"The new policy may cost the school some students because some people will be scared away by the selection process," he said. "There may also be some students who may be attracted to the program because of the requirement."

Social work major Vivian Scharlach, A4, said some students want a selective admissions policy. "This way there will be fewer people graduating, which will mean less competition for jobs after graduation. Jobs are scarce now," she said.

According to Johnson, the College of Liberal Arts does not recommend a selective admissions procedure for undergraduate programs within the college. Johnson said Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, "reluctantly okayed" the social work school's new admissions policy.

"Dean Stuit was not eager about the whole notion of separate department admissions procedures beyond those the college already has," Johnson said.

The accreditation commission said the school has no formal procedures for counseling students who are advised to leave the program. The school replied in its appeal that it has now developed a method of counseling these students.

Once a student is admitted to the program, the school said "selecting out" could occur through professional advisement counseling that will occur each semester, grades in courses, and the grade in field experience.

The accreditation commission also questioned whether the school has "adequate faculty resources for advisement, given that faculty members also have teaching responsibilities as well as responsibilities for advising students who are doing their field experience."

In 1975 the accreditation commission recommended that the number of faculty members at the UI School of Social Work be increased. According to the UI's appeal, the school has

"greatly increased" its faculty in the undergraduate program during the past three years.

Johnson said the commission may feel that if it puts pressure on the school, the university will give the school money to hire more staff.

According to the appeal, the school feels it is "in full compliance" with the accreditation commission on this matter. There is no student-faculty ratio recommended by the accreditation committee, the appeal said.

The accreditation commission is also concerned about the supervision of students who are doing their field experience outside of Iowa City.

In a report on the commission's visit to the school last September, the field experience program was discussed. Because the commission was only authorized to look into areas already designated as areas of concern, the UI School of Social Work maintains that the field experience program is beyond the scope of the commission. The school says the field experience program is not a legitimate basis for the commission to deny accreditation.

Johnson said he is unsure how a loss of accreditation might affect UI students.

Some jobs in the Iowa Merit System require social workers to have graduated from an accredited social work program. There is a difference in salaries between the Iowa Merit System jobs, which require a degree from an accredited program, and those which do not.

"However, even if the students haven't graduated from an accredited social work program, they have still graduated from an accredited liberal arts program," Johnson said.

"A lack of accreditation does not matter if the students are applying for entrance into a graduate program in social work. Once a student has graduated from an accredited graduate program, a lack of accreditation in an undergraduate program won't

matter," he explained.

If the UI School of Social Work's appeal is denied, the school can appeal to the CSWE president. If the president denies that appeal, the school can wait a "candidacy interval" and reapply for accreditation.

"The thought of starting over again is fatiguing," Johnson said.

Social work majors at the UI seem concerned about the possible loss of accreditation. According to one undergraduate social work major, "This is a rather immediate issue with us all."

Another major said the CSWE decision will affect her education. "If we don't get our accreditation, I might not stay in this school," she said.

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One out of 60 tested found to have VD

By EVELYN ELKINS
Staff Writer

Only one person out of 60 tested at the mass VD screening Feb. 11 and 12 was diagnosed as having VD, according to Gayle Sand, spokeswoman for the Emma Goldman Clinic.

That person, No. 36, has been treated for gonorrhea by the clinic, she said.

Emma Goldman Clinic has sponsored the annual screening since 1975. Turnout this year was low, compared to turnouts of 100 in 1976 and 200 in 1975. A source in the clinic offered no explanation for the low turnout.

but said it may reflect more people having checkups for VD and a greater general awareness of the problem.

Sand said those people who had herpes blood titres performed at the screening need to have another done two weeks after the first one.

The herpes titre is a blood test performed to detect the presence of herpes simplex virus type 2, a type of venereal disease related to the cold sore.

Herpes type 2 attacks below the waist and is usually spread by sexual contact. There is no known cure.

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Wrigley's last stand like Gen. Custer's

Where's Bowie Kuhn when you need him? While the honorable commissioner of baseball has frittered away his winter dragging the national pastime through the nation's judicial web, another baseball dynasty has been ruthlessly dismantled.

Not since seven months ago when Kuhn handcuffed Charlie Finley's free enterprise initiative has the baseball world witnessed such a dazzling display of business dexterity.

Finley, the austere owner of the Oakland A's, was accused by baseball's imperial wizard of an action equal to high treason when he tried to break up a championship team by selling three of its top players for a cool \$3.5 million.

Kuhn mumbled something about acting in the best interest of baseball while on his way to federal court to defend himself against Finley's subsequent lawsuit, and he's been trying to convince everyone else about the righteousness of his motives ever since.

Now it's mid-winter, and while a faithful patron of the bottom half of the National League's eastern division has been rent asunder by trades, the commissioner behaves like he's been buried in a Buffalo blizzard.

What could be better for baseball's health than preventing the destruction of a fourth-place club?

Philip K. Wrigley — businessman, chewing gum magnate and owner of the Chicago Cubs when the mood strikes him — has broken up his summertime puppet show by dealing away its two top performers, Rick Monday and Bill Madlock. The word from Chicago is that the Cubs

Scoring with Roger Thurow

'Unfortunately for Cub fans, Wrigley's last stand may be as disastrous as General Custer's. For only one baseball owner to say that inflated salaries have gone far enough is like the United States unilaterally engaging in nuclear disarmament.'

are burning while Wrigley fiddles with his doublemint.

It's been a hard winter on the north side of Chicago. First came the snow, followed by the cold, and then Wrigley blew into town to bid Monday and Madlock good riddance.

Even the ivy vines that adorn the outfield wall are looking a bit forlorn.

Forget about the players the Cubs got (Bill Buckner for Monday and Bobby Murcer for Madlock), or didn't get (four starting pitchers couldn't have hurt), in return. Only time will tell if the Cubs once again stumbled on the trading block.

Forget about the many cries that Wrigley

should pack up his juicy fruit and get out of baseball. Such wishful thoughts have been a tradition since Wrigley took over the franchise nearly a half-century ago.

Forget about the fact that the Cubs haven't been to a World Series since 1945, and may not get to the promised land for another 30 years. Cub fans are a hearty breed — they'll get over it. You've heard the saying before: "Old Cub fans never die, they're just in constant mourning."

But remember that money triggered the trades. The almighty dollar, that proverbial root of all evil, has permeated America's most venerated game, the final bastion in a buck-crazed sports industry.

"It was strictly a matter of dollars and cents," admitted Bob Kennedy, the new Cub vice president for baseball operations, after Monday was sent packing for Los Angeles.

The contract negotiating table had just been set up when Wrigley vowed he would unload Madlock on anyone foolish enough to tolerate his salary demands. The San Francisco Giants, wallowing in financial trouble, eagerly swallowed the bait.

Wrigley always said the Cubs would have to make it on their own — he's not about to rescue a baseball team by dipping into the millions he has invested in spearmint.

Although Wrigley never endorsed a contract calling for more than a two-year pact, the Cubs once were among the league leaders in payroll expenses. Those were the days when Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Ernie Banks and Ferguson Jenkins (ah yes, all those second-place finishes) were each drawing paychecks in the six-figure range.

Those players all gave way to the Cubs' youth movement and their once outrageous salaries have been far surpassed in this era of the free agent, where inflated egos and fat wallets are king.

Neither Monday nor Madlock did badly for themselves last season, both on the field and at the bank. Monday, who became a national hero in the Bicentennial Year when he foiled a flag-burning attempt by two hippies in center field at Los Angeles, drew a salary estimated at \$90,000. Madlock, who claimed the National League

See WRIGLEY, page nine.

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Women's basketball 'one year behind'



By MIKE OWEN
Staff Writer

A disappointed Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong hopes her women's basketball squad will use momentum gained in the state AIAW tournament and duplicate a 77-71 win over Luther in the Hawkeyes' season finale Friday at the Field House.

Birdsong believes the Hawks have improved their skills since last season, but she isn't overly pleased with their performance. "I'm disappointed we didn't reach our goals," Birdsong said. "We're about one year behind. We wished to do well in the Big Ten and go to the regionals."

Iowa bettered last year's 9-19 record by a substantial margin. The Hawks are 10-10 and could go over .500 with a win Friday. However, they finished a lowly ninth in the Big Ten, compared with their fourth-place showing a year ago.

The Hawkeyes won only one of three games in the AIAW tourney this past weekend, but Birdsong was happy with their job, citing their 53 per cent field goal mark and 80 per cent accuracy from the line. "We played very well," she said. "The best we played (all season) was last weekend."

Individually, Birdsong noted the progress of guards Lynn Oberbillig, Shirley Vargason and forward Becky Moessner, all juniors. Vargason is the team's leading free throw shooter, connecting at a 64 per

Looking ahead

cent clip. Other upperclassmen seeing a lot of action are guard Diana Williams and forward Margie Rubow, who Birdsong termed the "best defensive player" on the squad.

Freshmen, however, have made the difference for the Hawks this season, and the performance of frosh center Cindy Haugejorde has been a major highlight. Haugejorde tallied 102 points in the state tournament, upping her team-leading total to 362 for an 18.1 average. She's also tops in rebounds with more than 10 per game.

"Offensively, Cindy is well suited to the game," Birdsong

said. "Defensively, she's not as good as she can be, but she's improving."

Three other freshmen, forwards Sue Beckwith, Kris Rogers and Diane Wilson, have contributed much to the Iowa cause. Beckwith has played steadily all year, while Rogers and Wilson have come on in recent weeks to give added scoring punch.

Prospects for next year look bright, according to Birdsong. She stressed the need to recruit a "big person" to work under the boards and improve the Hawks' inside game. Iowa loses no one to graduation.

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