

in the news

# briefly

## Vote

Students have the chance to vote beginning at 9 a.m. today for the 36 candidates running for Student Senate seats and the seven persons seeking positions on the Student Publications, Inc., board.

Students can vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Basic Sciences, Engineering and Chemistry-Botany buildings and Schaeffer Hall.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Field House and the Union.

Students can also vote from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College of Law building, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Phillips Hall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dental Sciences Building, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the English-Philosophy Building.

Students should bring their U.I.D. and current registration.

Related stories are on pages three and six. An editorial about the senate election is on page four.

## Tax rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday made room in this year's federal budget for President Carter's \$50 tax rebate and jobs plan after Republicans tried unsuccessfully to defeat it.

The House approved 239 to 169 a resolution revising budget ceilings for fiscal 1977 to include the first year of Carter's \$31 billion proposal. The resolution now goes to conference to iron out minor differences between it and a Senate-passed version.

The budget resolution that emerges will not enact Carter's package, but it is a necessary step to bringing the details of his proposal to the House and Senate floors.

## CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday unanimously recommended that Adm. Stansfield Turner be confirmed as CIA director.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, committee chairman, said he would recommend full Senate confirmation of Turner today.

## Hunt

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, convicted of masterminding the 1973 break-in that led to fall of President Nixon, slipped quietly out of prison on parole Wednesday and flew off to a new life of painting, writing suspense novels and lecturing. Hunt was whisked away from the federal prison in a car at 4 a.m. CST, eluding waiting reporters and photographers who had staked out the facility, and flew off to an undisclosed location.

## Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin narrowly defeated Defense Minister Shimon Peres Wednesday and retained the ruling Labor Party's approval to lead it into the May national elections.

But Rabin's slender 41-vote margin out of more than 2,800 votes cast left the scandal-marred Labor Party vulnerable at one of the most crucial times since the founding of the Jewish state in 1948.

## Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Wednesday proposed that Rhodesia allow blacks to buy land as part of his plan to forge an "internal" settlement leading to majority black rule.

Smith's plans for internal majority rule settlement with so-called moderate Rhodesian blacks was presented as an alternative after the Geneva Conference on Rhodesia collapsed. Zimbabweans, the United States and Britain all oppose the plan.

Smith made the proposals in an address to Parliament. The proposals concern amendments to the Land Tenure Act, which divides Rhodesia roughly equally between its 275,000 whites and six million blacks.

## Trudeau

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, winding up his get-acquainted visit Wednesday with President Carter, said Quebec separatism would hurt both nations but declared "It's not going to happen."

In a news conference ending his three-day visit, Trudeau urged American businessmen to continue their investments in Canada, because to stop would only strengthen the cause of French-Canadian separatism.

## Fraud

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Arab students charged with running a nationwide insurance fraud ring — with much of the money reportedly going to the Palestine Liberation Organization — also filed false workers' compensation claims, the California Highway Patrol said.

## Weather

Lent has begun, and the Catholic members of your weather staff (bless them) have given up temps below 30 degrees until after Easter. But temptation approaches right on cue, as we dip into the 30s today, with fair skies.

# CIA actions not illegal, Carter says



United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday he has reviewed reports saying the CIA secretly paid millions of dollars to foreign leaders and concluded, "I have not found anything illegal or improper" in the agency's work.

Appearing somewhat angered, Carter also said Americans must understand the need for secrecy — and the danger of leaks — in some aspects of covert intelligence work.

And in a second news conference of his presidency, he also:

—said some natural gas is being withheld from consumers, called that "understandable," and said he might do the same if he ran an oil company;

—disclosed that the leaders of all parties to the Middle East conflict will visit him by the end of May. He said Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin would arrive about March 12, followed later by leaders from Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia. The White House later announced, however, that Rabin's visit tentatively has been scheduled for March 7-8; and

—said the world is "disgusted" by the "horrible murders" in Uganda, asserting that there is a fresh worldwide trend toward safeguarding of human rights.

Carter departed slightly from his "no comment" policy on the reported CIA

payoffs to Jordan's King Hussein and at least 16 other foreign officials during a 30-minute televised news conference from the Old Executive Office building next to the White House.

He said he and the Intelligence Oversight Board have reviewed "the more controversial revelations" made in recent news reports, finding some "quite erroneous" and others having "some degree of accuracy."

But, he said, "I have not found anything illegal or improper."

He neither confirmed nor denied any of the reports, nor did he explain whether he meant such covert, multimillion-dollar payoffs for intelligence might be considered legal and proper if they did take place.

Later, he seemed to modify his conclusion slightly, saying, "the impropriety or illegality does not exist in any ongoing CIA activity."

Carter said, however, he would take corrective action and tell the American people what had happened if he discovered any "illegal" or "improper" CIA operations in the future. To that end, he said, "I have taken direct personal responsibility for operation of all the intelligence agencies of our government." Carter said he and Adm. Stansfield

Turner, nominated to head the CIA, "will try to be sure that everything we do is not only proper and legal but also compatible with the attitudes of the American people."

He seemed to restrain anger when he went on to lecture the reporters — and the television audience — on the need for some protective secrecy in intelligence matters affecting national security.

"It makes it hard for us to lay a groundwork (for defense of the nation) in time of war if we don't have some degree of secrecy," he said.

On other subjects, Carter was asked why the American people should make the conservation sacrifices expected under his forthcoming energy policy when they are suspicious producers have been withholding natural gas from the market even during the winter energy crisis.

He said he would sell the need for sacrifice on the basis of the "benefits" it would bring. But, about the gas issue, he said, without elaborating:

"It is obvious to all of us that there are some instances where natural gas is withheld from the market. That's understandable. If I was running an oil company, I would reserve the right to release or to reserve some supplies of natural gas."

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## Council hears latest plans for renewal

By DIANE FRIEDMAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council, members of city staffs and concerned community entrepreneurs met with urban development specialists Don Zuchelli and Scott MacDonald of Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, Inc., Wednesday to discuss specific parcel distributions of land for urban renewal in the downtown area.

Zuchelli's plans for commercial development in the downtown business district include a retail mall, parking ramps, a hotel, business offices and small shops for prospective merchants. A new municipal public library and housing construction, particularly for the elderly, were also among the firm's plans.

MacDonald outlined the land parcels to be marketed, seeking the council's approval of the latest urban renewal plans. The development firm's plans for Iowa City include:

—a retail mall (144,000 square feet) and parking ramp (112,000 square feet) along the 200 block of E. Burlington and College streets from Capitol to S. Clinton streets. MacDonald said the project could feasibly be completed by October 1979 if construction begins in April 1978;

—a hotel (64,000 square feet), parking ramp (38,000 square feet) and library (27,450 square feet) on the 200 block of S. Dubuque Street, adjacent to W. Burlington, Linn and College streets. As an alternative, MacDonald said 5,000 additional square feet could be obtained if the project is extended onto College Street. MacDonald also said small retail shops (7,280

square feet) could be located on the southwest corner of College and Linn streets. This project could be completed by October 1980 if construction begins in April 1979, according to MacDonald;

—a retail shop (960 square feet) on the northwest corner of College and Linn streets, and a building for additional retail shops and business offices (6,000 square feet) on the southwest corner of Dubuque and College streets. MacDonald said this project could be completed by October 1981 if construction begins in April 1978;

—provisions for elderly housing (27,000 square feet) on the southeast corner of Dubuque and Court streets,

which could be completed by October 1980 if construction begins in April 1979, according to MacDonald; and

—more inclusive housing (3.3 acres) on the 300 block of W. Burlington Street to the 300 block of S. Clinton Street, bordering along Court Street. The housing project could be available for occupation by September 1979, according to MacDonald, if construction begins in April 1978.

The development plans include additional provisions for office space (29,000 square feet) and retail shops (4,075 square feet) on the 300 block of E. Burlington Street, on the southwest corner of S. Dubuque and W. Burlington streets, and on the northwest corner of S.

Dubuque and Court streets.

There are also retail shops (10,750 square feet) planned for the 300 block of Madison and W. Burlington streets. MacDonald said the project could be completed by December 1978 if construction begins in April 1978.

The council generally approved of the urban renewal plans, although there was lengthy discussion over the library proposal. Councilor Max Selzer suggested that the council ought to decide what should be done with the existing library before a new one is built. Selzer said it might be more profitable for the city to use the 200 block of S. Dubuque for commercial purposes.

Zuchelli strongly advised the

council to make plans for the library, rather than any additional plans for commercial buildings.

Councilor Bob Vevera expressed his fears that a bond issue for a new library might not be approved by the public.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said that the council "ought to push the bond issue," if it is convinced that is the correct thing to do in planning for the future of Iowa City.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the city is currently investigating the possibility of utilizing federal grant money from the Housing and Community Development Act to repay the Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) urban renewal assistance to Iowa City.

The council met in executive session with Zuchelli and MacDonald to ascertain specific land values for the redevelopment parcels, and to map out its strategy for dealing with HUD. The land values will be announced at a later date after they are officially appraised.

MacDonald said that once the city repays HUD for its assistance it can raise the value of the land for marketing in order to maximize the city's wealth.

Councilor Carol deProse said it was also to the city's advantage to buy the urban renewal land back from HUD, because marketing and development would be facilitated quicker if handled locally.

## Amin boasts of foiling U.S.-Britain coup try

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin said Wednesday he had foiled a plot by U.S., British or Israeli paratroops to overthrow his regime in a helicopter attack and admitted that "some people" had died as a result.

The United States branded the allegations as "absurd" and issued a blunt statement condemning the "massive violations" of human rights in Uganda.

Amin also said he would send proof to Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, that the death of the Anglican archbishop of Uganda, the Most Rev. Janani Luwum, who was implicated by Amin in the alleged plot, was not an

"assassination." In an interview over Uganda Radio, Amin branded as lies reports from Tanzania that he personally shot and killed the archbishop. Luwum and two Cabinet ministers were killed only hours after Amin staged a rally at which Ugandan troops chanted "Kill them!" as Amin read the names of the conspirators.

"I have heard that I was the one who shot the archbishop," Amin said in the interview. "But it is completely untrue."

Amin said the three men died in a car crash when they tried to overpower their lone driver-guard on their way to being questioned.

## Controversy over tickets, scheduling builds steam

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

More fuel was added Wednesday to an already fiery controversy concerning the ticket allocations and scheduling of games in the upcoming Iowa-Iowa State football series.

Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, chairman of the Iowa House Education Committee, said he was "distressed" over the "sour grapes outcry" from Iowa State in a letter to R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents, and cautioned against any modification of the current football contract between the

two schools. In the meantime, William G. Nusser, president of the Iowa Alumni Association, notified the UI Athletic Board that the association supports the current board decisions on ticket allocations and game sites.

Iowa's allocation of 5,000 tickets to Iowa State (3,500 more than is usually given to visiting teams) Nusser called "a generous gesture" and noted that the allocation will make it more difficult for Iowa alumni to obtain tickets for the game.

Tuesday, the UI Athletic Board announced that it was "amenable" to meeting with Iowa State's board in the near

future, as was requested by the state Board of Regents last week.

"We are quite amenable to a meeting of this board with a committee of the Iowa State University Athletic Council to discuss the subject," said Robert Kelley, chairman of the UI board.

The board acted at a closed meeting Tuesday, and decided a meeting could be arranged, but warned against "unrealistic expectations with the modification of the existing contract."

The opening game of the series is scheduled for Sept. 17 at Kinnick Stadium.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Thriving in its own constricted area, its roots afloat, this plant seems to define the space around it.

# postscripts

## Reading

Mary Lee Settle, author of *O Beulah Land, All the Brave Promises and Prisons*, will read her fiction at 8 p.m. today in the English Department Lounge.

## Activites Board

Applications for membership to the Activities Board, available at the Union Student Activities Center and Campus Information desk, are due by March 4. For further information call 353-7146.

## Recital

There will be a student recital at 3:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. The UI Trombone Choir, directed by John Hill, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

## Symposium

John Cawelti, professor of English and Humanities at the University of Chicago, will conduct a seminar from 2:30-4:20 p.m. today in the English Department Lounge, 304 EPB. He will deliver a lecture on "Clandestinity in American Politics and Culture," at 8:30 p.m. in 107 EPB. Cawelti will be the first speaker in a three-day American Studies Symposium entitled "Politics and Culture in America."

## Discussion

A panel discussion entitled "Civil Liberties and Feminism" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 130 N. Madison St. The program, open to the public, features Randall Bezanon of the UI College of Law, Linda Thompson, a former law student, Hannah Weston of the American Civil Liberties Union and Linda McGuire, coordinator of the WRAC.

## Seminar

An Interview Tips Seminar, sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

## Brown Bag

"Office and Clerical Clout" will be the topic of discussion at the Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion, 12:10 p.m. today at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St. Guest speaker will be Jean Kendall, Director of Events Services at the UI.

## Meetings

The Iowa City Area Osteomates will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Lukes Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Room 163. The program will focus on medical benefits for Osteomates, and a business meeting and refreshments will follow.

The WMT protest group will hold a very important meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. This group is designed to make known their disapproval of WMT in the censoring and removal of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." All invited. Call 353-1070 or 353-1294 for further information.

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in 210 MacLean Hall. Visiting Asst. Prof. Juan Gatica, UI, will speak on "Fixed Point Theorems in Cones with Applications."

IowaPIRG is sponsoring a meeting to organize local support for the state bottle bill, which would establish mandatory returns on all bottles, from 7-9 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

United Way of Johnson County will hold its annual corporation meeting at 4 p.m. today at Wesley House. New officers and board members will be elected. All contributors to United Way in 1976 are eligible to vote and are urged to attend.

The Public Relations Students Society will hold a short business meeting at 4 p.m. today in the lounge of the Communications Center.

## Sculptor here to speak

By LYNNE CHERRY  
Staff Writer

An eerie sculpture composed of life-size female figures half-submerged in wooden blocks has been on exhibit at the UI Museum of Art since 1970.

Marisol Escobar, the woman who created the sculpture, will be at the museum to speak about her work at 8 p.m. today.

The sculpture, "Six Women," was created in the 1960s, when Marisol first earned her reputation as an important American artist. Since then she has enjoyed popularity with both the critics and the public, and her work has been exhibited in the United States and Europe.

Her sculptures are usually large, wooden figures, often painted and combined with other materials such as photographs, paper, fabrics and clay. With these she sometimes makes a satirical commentary on celebrities and political leaders. At other times she aims only for beauty.

Born in Paris in 1930 to Venezuelan parents, Marisol

migrated to Los Angeles and decided at 16 to become a painter. After studying in a series of art schools, she concluded her training with Hans Hofmann.

During the 1950s Marisol became part of the Greenwich Village beat generation. At this time she began experimenting with sculpture.

"It started as a kind of rebellion," Marisol has explained. "Everything was so serious... I started doing something funny so that I would be happier, and it worked."

Although Marisol has said, "I never had that problem of people putting me down because I was a woman," in the 1970s she says she has begun experiencing some discrimination in the art world.

"Maybe I've become paranoid," she said, "but it seems that in the '60s the men did not feel threatened by me. They thought I was cute and spooky, but they didn't take my art so seriously. Now they take my art more seriously, but they don't like me so much."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Police discover phone problems

# Blackout points out blind spots

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

Area service agencies learned some lessons the hard way during a three-hour long power shortage which struck the Iowa City-Coralville area Tuesday night and early Monday.

The power outage, which began at about 11:40 p.m. and lasted until about 3 a.m. Wednesday, was due to a malfunction of an insulator at a substation about seven miles south of Iowa City.

According to John Daniel, area manager for Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co., the insulator malfunction that caused the incident was a "flake incident," with about a one in 10,000 chance of occurring. Daniel said he is still not certain what caused the incident but suspects that the insulator, which was made either from epoxy or porcelain, developed hairline cracks which became filled with dust during a recent windstorm. The combination of dust and water from Tuesday's rain in the hairline cracks of the 30-inch long, cylindrical insulator may have caused it to lose its insulating properties. Daniel theorized that current grounding through the insulator caused it to shatter and fail.

An Iowa-Illinois spokesman was quoted as saying the outage was "unprecedented," except for regional blackouts in the '60s and storm-related blackouts in the '40s and '50s. One consequence of the blackout was also "unprecedented."

Because of a misunderstanding in the installment

of the 911 emergency line system in the Iowa City Civic Center, persons in Johnson County were unable to contact police, sheriff and fire officials through that number. The 911

difference. We just know that there's a load out there and our generators try to make up the difference." Nollsch said one of the steam boilers which power the three generators shut down, enabling power plant employees to gradually increase power and start up the other two generators. Full power was restored to the UI through power plant generation at about 3 a.m., the same time Iowa-Illinois restored full power to the area.

...the insulator malfunction that caused the incident was a 'freak incident' with about a one in 10,000 chance of occurring.

number uses a central hook-up at the Iowa City Police Department. When a call comes in, it can be held for a trace or switched to the appropriate agency. The line, which is the only listing in the current phone directory for the police departments, was out of service for the entire period of the blackout, causing a strange stillness in the police station.

After taking approximately an hour to investigate the problem, Northwestern Bell Telephone officials informed the police department that the reason the line wasn't functioning was that it was not getting electric current to operate at the Civic Center.

Iowa City Police day shift commander John Ruppert commented, "I was under the impression when it (the 911 line) was hooked up, it didn't need electricity." The line had been connected with the Civic Center electrical system by the Northwestern Bell installers; however, it had not been tapped into the Civic Center's emergency generator.

Ruppert said work is already underway on getting the 911 system hooked up to the generator; however, if circumstances which existed Tuesday repeat themselves,

Tuesday. "We try to keep gas in there as much as possible," said Ruppert. He noted that the generator is run every week to keep its battery charged and apparently the fuel supply was overlooked. The generator started using fuel from the city service building.

Persons on the UI campus were the first to have their electricity restored, following the Iowa-Illinois shutoff.

According to Duane Nollsch, director of the UI Physical Plant, the lights on campus went off because the UI power system was hooked into the Iowa-Illinois system. The outage put an increased load on the UI's three generators, causing two of them to shut off automatically.

"When Iowa-Illinois loses their power we don't know the

difference. We just know that there's a load out there and our generators try to make up the difference." Nollsch said one of the steam boilers which power the three generators shut down, enabling power plant employees to gradually increase power and start up the other two generators. Full power was restored to the UI through power plant generation at about 3 a.m., the same time Iowa-Illinois restored full power to the area.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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# Senate pushes housing co-op

By **THERESA CHURCHILL**  
Staff Writer

A housing alternative that could be 15-30 per cent cheaper than living in UI residence halls may be available to students as early as June 1.

Student Senator Paul Sugg, A4, said student cooperative housing may be initiated by this summer, with sufficient student involvement, and if the UI administration approves final plans for the project.

Sugg, chairman of the senate

Housing Committee, said the committee hopes to initiate cooperative housing in at least one university-owned house this summer and may eventually have five cooperative houses.

Open meetings to recruit the approximately 60 members needed to start the project and to form a non-profit cooperative housing corporation for the UI will begin March 8. After the group is incorporated, its members, who must be exempt from parietal rule, will later move into houses now being

used as temporary residences for faculty members and share maintenance responsibilities for the houses in order to reduce the cost of living in them.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president of budgets, said he anticipates that the rents would be kept low for the cooperative houses. He added that the administration is "verbally committed" to support the project and that formal approval awaits a "definitive proposal" to be drawn up by the students during their meetings in March.

"We want to do everything we can to encourage the students in this project," Jennings said, "because it may help alleviate housing problems."

Since Sugg and the students working with him on this project believe that the administration's support will continue, they said the level of student interest is the only major question remaining for the success of cooperative housing at the UI.

"This housing alternative will attract a lot of people for the economic aspects," said Jeff Albright, A2, "so it is in the university's best interests to support it to draw students here."

In addition to economical living, Albright stressed a potential cultural aspect of cooperative houses. "In a situation where people have made a serious commitment to share responsibility about issues that affect them, there can be a climate conducive to emotional and intellectual growth," he said.

Sugg said from five to 12 people will probably live in each cooperative house, but added that there may be some houses able to accommodate up to 20 people. He explained that each house will draw up its own set of rules and elect its own officers such as president, treasurer, secretary, work manager and steward.

Each house will pay rent to the university cooperative housing corporation but will be allowed relative independence in its own operation. Responsibility and efficiency are the only two general criteria they must follow, Sugg said. "Some people have a tendency to believe in volunteer management but if everyone in the house isn't required to put some input into it, it's no longer a cooperative house."

Decision-making in the houses will take place at house meetings where each member will have an equal voice in guiding the operations. Each member will contribute three to five hours a week in manual or administrative labor for the house. In addition to saving on maintenance costs, members can realize further savings by buying food in large quantities, sharing laundry facilities, newspaper subscriptions and other benefits.

Expenses will be shared equally and the use of excess funds will be determined by house members.

Residents in each house will have several options available to them, such as offering board plans to persons not living in the house or serving only vegetarian food, Sugg said.

The cooperative housing project will be limited to five houses under a pilot program until the administration reviews it. If it is evaluated as successful, the project will expand to involve more students and more university-owned houses, Sugg said.

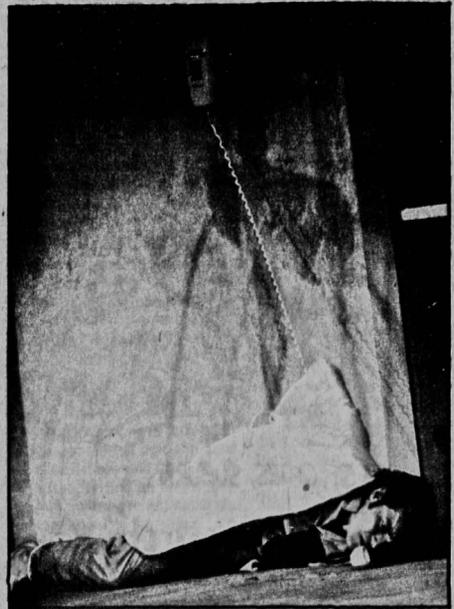
Jennings said it would be wise for the students to limit the project to one or two houses initially.

Students working on the project have already obtained affiliation with the North American Student Cooperative Organization (NASCO), a national cooperative housing association formed in 1968. As a NASCO member, the group will

receive literature about other cooperative housing structures and access to NASCO's consultant firm and real estate service.

Sugg is not certain exactly how much money UI students will save by living in cooperative houses but said that other cooperative housing projects have reported up to a 50 per cent reduction from the cost of living in university residence halls.

The first student cooperative houses were initiated in the 1930's by University of Michigan students in response to economic hardships of the Depression. Since then, this housing concept has spread to more than 40 campuses across the United States.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

## The hard way

Rich Carlson plays a harried graduate student in the Iowa Center for the Arts production of his play *Roughhouse*. Carlson's comedy premieres at 8 p.m. today in Studio Theatre I in the Old Armory, and runs through Sunday. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students, and may be purchased at the Hancher Auditorium box office. *Roughhouse* will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, 7 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

## Race only in 1-year positions

# Two-year SPI spots uncontested

By **R.C. BRANDAU**  
Staff Writer

After extending application deadlines for the available seats on Student Publications Incorporated (SPI), the governing body of *The Daily Iowan*, there will still be only two names listed on the ballot today for the two available two-year positions.

Election day will be somewhat more competitive for the three one-year SPI positions, for which five people are running.

SPI's main responsibility is to select the *DI* editor each year, to oversee the financial aspects of the publication and to determine the paper's long-term goals. In addition, SPI is called upon to select a publisher when necessary.

Paul Lillios, A2, is running for one of the two available two-year seats on SPI. Unless he is beaten by a write-in candidate, he is guaranteed a position.

Lillios said SPI's main duty should be to review periodically policy decisions made by the editor in an "overall supervisory position."

He said SPI should be a group of people who objectively review any decisions that have been made concerning the paper.

Thomas Pearson, L1, the other candidate for a two-year SPI position, was a member of the Board of Trustees of the DePaul University student newspaper. He said this "practical experience" will enable him to do the job.

Pearson said SPI should act in an "advisory supremacy" role and generally the editor should be pushed, aided and directed toward the total concept of what the paper should be. He added, "SPI should establish the advertising and editorial policy at large" of the *DI*.

Five candidates are running for the three one-year positions on the SPI board.

Jean Wiese, G, the only incumbent seeking re-election, has served on the SPI board for the past year. She said the main duty of SPI is to act as a "gatekeeper" to see that things run smoothly.

"SPI oversees lots of things," she said. "The newspaper wouldn't be as effective or function nearly as well without it."

Wiese said the SPI board posts are not minor positions and are as important to the student body as the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council members because the *DI* receives student fees for subscriptions.

Lorraine Welp, A3, admitted that she was "not exactly sure what direction the paper should take." She asserted that the *DI* should have more articles about students and fewer on international and national events.

"I don't know that I'm better than everyone else except that I'm willing to work," Welp said.

Randy Haun, A3, said he would approach the SPI position as a "constructively critical reader." He said he is "interested in keeping the integrity of the paper up so that it is a more professional source of news for students and the community of Iowa City."

Haun, a biochemistry major, said he would be able to bring the viewpoint of the average student to SPI. Haun said he thought most of the members of SPI were journalistically oriented.

David Hemingway, A3, has been a *DI* staff writer for the past

three years.

He said SPI's main responsibilities centered on "selecting a competent and forceful editor because they're the key to getting anything done."

Hemingway said there has been an antagonism between the *DI* editorial staff and the SPI board during the past few years. He said that because he will probably know most of next year's editorial staff he may be able to help alleviate the problem.

Scott Egerton, A4, said he believes the SPI board should set overall policy for operation of the *DI*. "It's a governing board that determines publication policy," he said. "I don't think that the SPI board should make editorial decisions themselves, but I think it should set an overall policy."

Egerton said he is a little confused about duties of SPI board members. "I talked to some present SPI board members and they really couldn't explain it to me," he said. He added that he planned to talk with publisher Bill Casey and read the board's bylaws before the election.

He said he would like to establish a policy for more women's sports coverage in the *DI*. "I'm not actually quite sure SPI board governs that," he said.



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# analysis

## A voting reminder

If past elections are any indication, around one-tenth of the student body will vote in today's Student Senate election. Last year 2,581 ballots were cast in a "record" voter turnout. This compared to 1,800 voters in 1975 and 2,049 in 1974.

From the efforts of a proportionally small group of voters, 20 senators will be chosen to "represent" non-academic interests of the UI students for one year. They, as elected "representatives" of the people, will choose in a parliamentary vote a senate president and vice president next week. The president will be recognized as the chief "representative" of UI student interests before the administration, the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature.

Perhaps more importantly, the student senators control approximately \$83,000 in funds from mandatory student fees collected each semester from students. These elected "representatives" of one tenth of the people will be responsible for doling out student funds to recognized student organizations, senate commissions and senate committees.

The president and vice president — the chief "representatives" of the UI student body — are paid \$4,680 and \$3,840 a year respectively to represent the student interest and administer student affairs.

Malapportionment is not an issue in today's election. Constituencies are proportionally based on housing areas with off-campus students having 13 seats on the senate, dormitory residents five seats, Greeks one seat and married student housing residents one seat. Minority students are given an additional senate seat which is filled in a separate election.

Voters are given the same number of votes as the number of senators representing their housing constituency. Votes can all be given to one candidate or divided any way between a number of candidates. So an off-campus student has 13 votes

which she/he can cast in any manner. Needless to say, students are frequently confused by this system.

Another confusing factor is that students today will not vote for the senate president and vice president but rather just for senators who will elect the executives.

Students become further confused since the campaign is limited to only one week. This is designed to prevent long, muddy campaigns but it also prevents the generation of public interest that could come with a slightly longer campaign.

Voter turnout has also been a cause for alarm in both the U.S. political scene and on campus. If only 30 per cent of the eligible voters turns out to elect a congressman, or in the case of the Student Senate, only 10 per cent of the student body turns out to elect the senate, can the elected person truly be a "representative" of the people?

Tuesday and Wednesday, *The Daily Iowan* published questionnaires and interviews with the senatorial candidates. On Tuesday, the newspaper published interviews with the two contenders for the senate presidency. We also published in Tuesday's newspaper a description of how to vote in senate elections. If past elections are any indication, today's *DI* will contain letters and a few advertisements concerning the contest.

Take a look at the coverage. If any of the candidates appeal to you, go and vote.

However, if none of the candidates appeals to you, register your protest. Go to a polling place, take the computer card provided in order to mark candidates and turn it in blank.

Although it would remain unclear what would actually be accomplished by the casting of thousands of blank ballots, it would give the next senate something to talk about and possibly remind them just who they represent.

K. PAT JENSEN

## In the student interest

Today you will vote for student representatives for positions on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), the governing body of *The Daily Iowan*.

SPI is the non-profit private corporation that publishes the *DI*; its trustees determine long-term financial direction of the paper, hire a student editor each spring for a one-year appointment and hire a publisher whenever the need arises. The board is legally accountable for any lawsuits the *DI* incurs.

Students hold a majority of seats on the board; on all matters confronting SPI, they, as your voice, could call all the shots — for this, the only newspaper many students see on a daily basis, the only newspaper that covers the university and the student body.

Serving on SPI board is no small responsibility. It calls for at least a few hours each month of direct involvement in the form of board and committee meetings. At these meetings, ideally, members intelligently deal with anything from rising production and paper costs to the particulars of a labor-management contract.

You will elect a collective mentality that must be entrusted, after a fashion, with the general overseeing of a business venture operating on an annual budget of approximately \$500,000. You will elect a mentality having a

hefty say in who will direct and fashion your newspaper. SPI board detail is not to be given by default to just anyone who "runs." It should be earned by those who seek, and are elected, to the board in a competitive election and reflect the students' choice.

This year, two students are running for the two two-year slots open; five are going after the three one-year terms. This dearth of candidates does not speak well for a supposedly intelligent, concerned student body of around 22,000, which has quite a stake in the welfare of its newspaper.

The *DI* welcomes constructive criticism and feedback from its readers, but student input should go beyond this response. That there are so few candidates to choose from is disconcerting. It is downright distressing that the two seeking the two-year positions seem to be running on some kind of "get the editor" platform. Editorial policy is not under the board's jurisdiction once the editor is chosen. Their stances, nevertheless, seem indicative of a greediness for "power" and "control" rather than an interest in supporting the editor and the paper as a freely operated news medium.

Student apathy in the end could be bad news for the *DI* and for you.

BOB JONES

## Carter's familial preaching ill-advised



By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — During the campaign President Carter said that, if elected, he was going to strengthen the family, and, just recently, in line with his policy of seeming to carry out all campaign promises, he has done so again by telling the world, that, "Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you will get married."

Such a strange thing to say when that branch of organized crime known as psychiatry is urging the government to deny marriage licenses to people who haven't been examined and certified as fit for the nuptial ordeal by an alienist.

Carter may feel that the very existence of livers-in-sin tends to break down the traditional nuclear family into egg white and yoke. Married couples were once

known to be envious of livers-in-sin because they thought these legally unsanctioned liaisons were all fun without frowns and responsibilities. But now, most married people are aware that living in sin ultimately gets down to who is going to take out the garbage and bring in the cat on a cold night. By eliminating living in sin, it's doubtful that Carter would save many marriages, but by encouraging more people to get married he is sure to kick up the divorce rate. Once again a well-intentioned government program turns out to be counterproductive. What he should have done, instead of urging some of us to stop living in sin, was to urge all of us to live in virtue, but that does smack of the lower sort of pulpitering, doesn't it?

In his familial sermon on the mount, delivered to a large gathering of HUD employees who have nothing better to do

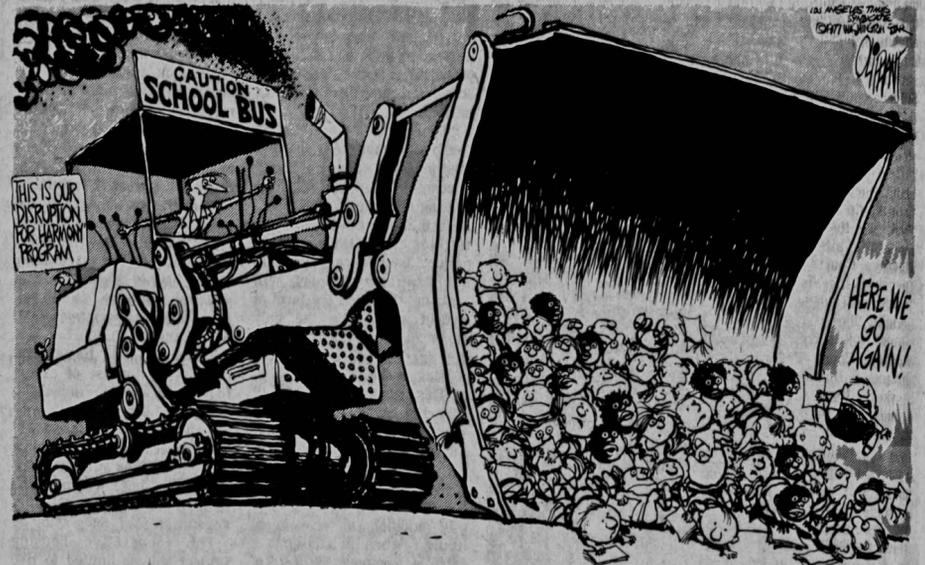
with their working time than listen to presidential homiletics, the Peanut Prophet begged, albeit laughingly, that "those of you who have left your spouses, come back home. Those of you who don't know your children's names, get to know them."

Evidently Carter is ignorant of the fact that many a family is held together only because its members are merely vague acquaintances. Intimacy such as the father knowing the names, personalities, pastimes and hobbies of his children would result in quick family dissolution. The President's sincerity in all this is beyond question, but by constantly coming forward to offer impractical and unwelcome advice on personal matters he runs the risk of coming to be regarded as a sort of Born-Again, Fundamentalist Pope...that is, another old guy ineffectually telling the world what it's not awfully interested in hearing. That could undermine our credibility with the Russians, especially if the word got about that there aren't atomic bombs in the tips of those missiles, but only Bible verses and family counseling pamphlets.

As everyone knows by now, the President is going to have his own radio call-in show. This was designed to solve the problem of presidential isolation from the people, although it doesn't do anything to help the average American citizen's need to get away from the President. In any event, for the first time in the history of America or any country, anybody with access to a phone can call up and get personal advice from the chief of state.

"Hello, Mr. President? This is, ah, I mean my name is Louetta Coyne of Half Moon House, Mo., and I have a terrible problem with zits."

"Louetta, there is a pretty serious zit shortage and it's due in my opinion to too much government regulation. I know the young people of America can't dance



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## 'Iran to determine military strength'

To the Editor:

In recent months, articles have been published in *The Daily Iowan* about the level and nature of Iran's defense expenditures. Those writers have taken the opportunity to criticize Iran's defense build-up by quoting the report of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on American military sales to Iran.

According to the 1975-77 *Military Balance*, published by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, against Iraq's 1,500 heavy tanks, Iran has 1,200. Iraq has 20 medium and heavy bombers; Iran has none. Iraq has 299 combat aircraft to Iran's 317. And yet, in an article in the Sept. 8, 1976 issue of *Defense and Foreign Affairs Digest*, "It is Iran, with 34 million population compared to Iraq's 11 million," which has been constantly accused by the Western (and Eastern) press of undertaking a massive and aggressive arms build-up while Iraq has been patently ignored or, if not, the praised, for its alleged tentative rapprochements with the West."

It seems strange that none of the many countries which are spending more of their GNP on defense is as much the target of criticisms as Iran. Moreover, some of the countries which are equipping their armed forces with the most sophisticated weapons are concerned with Iran's defense preparedness!

There are several facts regarding Iran's arms acquisition in recent years which must be kept in mind. First, Iran, unlike

the advanced industrialized countries, had to start building her armed forces almost from scratch. A large percentage of the defense expenditure in the past few years has been spent on building the military infrastructure, such as roads, airports, ports and bases, training personnel and so forth. These activities naturally have positive linkages with our economic development programs.

Second, people confuse orders with what is actually delivered. Normally there is along lead time, stretching over several years, from the time arms are ordered up to the time they are received. Therefore, these much-publicized figures tend to exaggerate the degree of Iran's arms purchases.

Third, the dramatic inflationary rate in the prices of the equipment has been responsible for a large part of the rise in Iran's defense expenditures. The case of the Spruance-class destroyer is an excellent example. It was originally contracted for \$120 million per unit in 1974; it rose to \$238 million per unit in 1975 and to \$338 million per unit in 1976.

Mohamad Tavakoli  
C127 Hillcrest

## Stodden's plea parochial?

To the Editor:

Woody Stodden, as expected, has written a letter to the *DI* regarding the election and, as expected, has again decried the use of student funds for so-called special interest groups.

I must disagree, not with Stodden's plea for more funds for Campus, but with his definition of a "special interest group." IowaPIRG has been engaged in efforts to stop nuclear power plants in Iowa, stop bus fare increases in Iowa City and encourage railroad transportation, to name a very few. Is this a special interest? I say No: These efforts benefit everyone in the state, students and nonstudents alike.

I suggest the reason Stodden holds Paul Sugg responsible for the supposed excesses of Larry Kutcher is that Stodden bears a personal dislike for Sugg. The two proved their animosity in the candidates' meeting, Feb. 17, in one of the most childish displays I have ever seen supposed adults engage in.

If Doug Siglin's party is to be avoided, the reason is the same reason for which Geoff King's party should be avoided: They are operating a vague, 1976-style campaign. Lots of "cooperation, accountability, goal orientation." Not to mention love and compassion, I suppose... I can discern few if any important differences in their "platforms." Both are against the parietal rule; neither has pledged to do anything about it. Neither has demanded a ceiling on campaign expenditures to stop future Stoddens (or perhaps Woody himself) from spending \$1,200 again trying to become the president of the senate. Both have stressed cooperation to such an extent that one wonders whether the value of dissent is clear to them.

My own position on funding is as follows: Campus and IowaPIRG must get a large amount of funding. The Revolutionary Student Brigade (not the Revolting Student Brigade as Stodden would like to think) should not receive funding, not because they are a "special interest group" on Stodden's definition, but because they have not spoken to the issues in a way that is appropriate to college-educated people. Their cause is important, but let's pay someone else to do the job. The Gay People's Union (not Gay Lib,

Stodden — let's have some respect!) can serve a function to the university as a whole in the sense that they are liberating the so-called straight community from their own prejudices. There must be some such group, as long as there are finger-pointers. Groups whose benefit to the university as a whole is not clear should be willing to appear in hearings before the Budget and Auditing Committee to explain why they should be funded.

Don Doumakes  
Independent off-campus candidate for Student Senate

## Married student

### housing's complexities

To the Editor:

With the Student Senate elections Feb. 24, the residents of Hawkeye Drive have been receiving appeals to vote from the candidates running for the married student housing seat. Along with the leaflets left at their doors are promises of concern for the problems of the married students.

These problems aren't as simple as dripping faucets. Last October, I conducted an attitude survey of 50 random residents of Hawkeye Drive who were also parents. One respondent volunteered her feelings as follows:

"Living here has been a financial necessity for us; not a choice we would have made. It has had the advantage of being close to the bus, within our means, convenient to stores and schools. As we have lived here, however, I have become more and more grieved seeing the many children about who are virtually unsupervised, locked out all day (literally), latch-key children, children who go for hours (sometimes 2-year-olds) with no one to even check on them. Our children will survive this experience because they are smart and strong and self-reliant. And because we are mature and over our growing-up pains ourselves. But sometimes I shudder at the strain Hawkeye Drive has placed on our family: —too many of us (5) in too small an apartment;

—too many unguided kids in the neighborhood, that our kids have had to cope with in ways demanding maturity beyond their years;

—too limited play opportunities, especially for children beyond the toddler age — we have constantly to take them out;

—too many immature adults around. Many parents here are still growing up themselves, struggling with school, short on money, adjusting to marriages, finding their own identities and too busy with all this to define and carry out child-raising philosophies..."

When we leave here in May, my boys, ages five and eight, will be sad. Hawkeye Drive has been our home for two years. My feelings remain mixed.

I, for one, would like to see whoever is elected take a sincere interest in helping the residents of the married student housing deal with situations where the Housing Office can't or won't intervene. Or to perhaps set up some type of committee or board made up of the married students to try to solve minor problems and set up some uniform type of regulations concerning use of the halls as play areas and give advice in dealing with other human relation conflicts resulting from living in the married student housing.

Jill Otis  
632 Hawkeye Drive

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# From Hawkeye to senate to . . . Iowa

## Hawkeye Park to plow gardens

To the Editor:

I would like to submit a correction to your article about the proposed Hawkeye Park in the Feb. 15 *Daily Iowan*. I do this mainly to clear up a large amount of questioning among a large number of my constituents in my race for the Student Senate seat to represent the residents of married student housing. In the *DI* of Feb. 15, as well as in the *Iowa City Press Citizen* of Feb. 16, the articles about the plan for a modular home site to be called Hawkeye Park set the proposed construction site "south of Hawkeye Court Apartments." On checking into this at Residence Services, I found that actually the planned site is almost directly west of Hawkeye Court. The real importance in this is the fact that Hawkeye Park, as currently planned, will be constructed in the residential gardening plots area. If the plan is passed by the regents, a large portion or all of the gardens will be impossible to cultivate. It is my hope that the planning service for Hawkeye Park will take this issue and others that I'm sure will come up, and treat them seriously to find an alternative means for the present residents to continue to maintain the facilities and services they now have.

As a candidate for Student Senate on the River City Coalition slate, I would support and move for the formation of a representative council to bring the popular issues and grievances of the present residents of married student housing before the planners of Hawkeye Park before and during construction.

Paul McAndrew  
332 Hawkeye Drive

## Senate concerns: lobbying housing

To the Editor:

In all the hoopla of campaigning for the Student Senate, some very fundamental phenomena have been oc-

curing. Lobbying efforts in the student interests, as well as an extremely valuable project in the area of cooperative housing, have been underway for the past year and I feel the students should become aware of these worthy endeavors undertaken by the Student Senate.

In March 1976, Brad Davis and myself lobbied in Washington, D.C. for maintaining work-study grants, as well as a \$792 million appropriation for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Reps. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Neal Smith, D-Iowa, were convinced to change their voting decision around and vote for the bill we were lobbying for. An average of 3-5 per cent of the students at the UI are totally dependent on these grants, as well as 13 per cent at UNI, 6 per cent at ISU and, on the average, 15-20 per cent at each of the four-year colleges in Iowa.

Cooperative housing is a project that is becoming a reality at Iowa. Based on the idea of a 4-5 hour per week work requirement for co-op members and a democratically elected executive board (of a student-owned co-op corporation), this project is laying the way for students to occupy and control the decision-making process of the houses in which they live. Houses now owned by the university will be turned over to the students upon the negotiation of a contract with the university administration. Douglas Young of University Housing and Vice President of Finances Ed Jennings have been meeting with me for the past year discussing this project. They have written me a letter showing their support of such a project. The relationship may include allowing the university to still handle large scale heavy maintenance but the administrative power of these houses — i.e., membership, meal plans, policies, etc. — will be determined by the students owning the corporation.

Places such as Ann Arbor, Mich., have been able to charge as little as \$135 per month for room, meals, and utilities. At UCLA, the private sector's rents were undercut by 50 per cent. With student support, this corporation could be formed by May 1977. The first houses will be vacant by fall. All this is

possible provided the student support materializes, for I have already completed the groundwork.

Paul Sugg  
1110 N. Dubuque  
off campus candidate  
MAXCO

## Israel has 'no right to exist'

To the Editor:

Recent debate in your pages over whether support for Israel is in the "national interest" has characterized Israel as "brave" and "democratic" and as an ally of the United States. A careful look at the establishment of the state of Israel and its treatment of the million-plus Palestinians it forcibly displaced reveals its true nature as an undemocratic, "militaristic" state the likes of South Korea and South Vietnam, one that should be resoundingly condemned as having no right whatsoever to exist.

In 1917 Britain unveiled its Balfour Declaration, which expressed Britain's intention to assist "the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people" — although Jews consisted a mere 7 per cent of the population. It dismissed the indigenous Arab majority — 93 per cent of the population owning 97.5 of the land — as "existing non-Jewish communities." What is more, in a memorandum to the British government, Balfour declared: "In Palestine, we do not propose even to go through the form of consulting the wishes of the present inhabitants of the country."

From the first, the British and American backers of a Zionist state were interested in securing markets and a "sphere of influence" in the oil-rich Middle East — what is called imperialism. According, Chaim Weizman tells us that Leopold Avery, one of the most stalwart British imperialists, "realized the importance of a Jewish Palestine in the British imperial scheme of things."

The 1947 U.N. partition plan, passed with U.S. arm-twisting, provided for both a Jewish and an Arab state in Palestine to be created together. From the first, the Zionists failed to abide

by its dictates in the month before the partition vote admitting their decision to hold onto all 33 Jewish settlements outside the Jewish state area by force of arms. They went further, evicting hundreds of thousands of native Palestinians, massacring thousands and constructing "Jewish" settlements on the property of evicted Arabs (of the first 370 Jewish settlements established after 1948, 350 were on the land of these evicted Arabs). And to top it all off, immediately after removing the inhabitants of Palestine, Israel declared that it would not permit them to return to the land where their families had lived for 13 centuries.

As Ben-Gurion proclaimed, "We have set up a dynamic state bent on expansion" — a state which, despite all its cries to be fighting defensive battles against hostile neighbors, systematically enlarged its territory from the 5,500 square miles of the partition plan's "Jewish State" to the over 30,000 square miles it occupies today.

Today Israel is still on the offensive, acting as a reliable outpost for U.S. corporate interests in the trouble-plagued Middle East, with U.S. arms, technology and investment dominating everywhere. As a State Department official commented after the June 1967 war, "Israel has probably done more for the United States in the Middle East in relation to money and effort invested than any of our so-called allies and friends elsewhere around the globe." At the same time, this past decade has seen contradictions arising in the United States ruling circles with regard to Israel. With the rise of OPEC and the increasing importance of Arab oil, certain sectors (i.e., Nicholas von Hoffman) believe the United States should play a more "evenhanded" role in the region — in other words, Arab oil may be approaching Israel in strategic importance to the rich class that runs America.

Irrespective of this cacophony about whether Israel or the Arab states will produce higher profits to this class, the American people should stand staunchly with the Palestinians and the P.L.O., demanding a non-religious state in Palestine with freedom of religion, where a

just and egalitarian society can be established that does not discriminate on the basis of religion or national origin.

John N. Sommers  
212 1/2 S. Clinton  
Iowa City

## Deposit law has big returns

To the Editor:

For the first time in years, it appears as though the proposed legislation placing a mandatory deposit on beverage containers has a chance of passing the Iowa State Legislature. Industry has reacted to this chance by hammering away against the bill since the day the legislature came back into session.

The proponents of a bottle bill have an advantage over industry, however, in the form of support from Gov. Robert Ray and widespread grassroots support. Over 70 per cent of Iowans support mandatory deposits, thus supporting the bottle bill. But that 70 per cent support will again be defeated if

we do not mobilize and speak out.

The initiative for the bottle bill thus far has come from the governor's office and the Iowa Senate. The Senate has created a subcommittee to handle the legislation, chaired by Sen. John Scott.

If Iowa is to make a serious commitment to energy conservation and litter control, Sen. Scott and the legislature must hear your voice on the bottle bill.

Please write Sen. John Scott and Iowa City's Sen. Minette Doderer today and urge them to vote for mandatory deposits. Send your comments to them care of the Iowa State Senate, Des Moines, Iowa, 50319.

It is time for the can and bottle industry to stop frustrating the will of 70 per cent of all Iowans. But they can only be stopped through your action.

Ira Bolnick  
IowaPIRG Director  
Student Activities Center

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a place to grow



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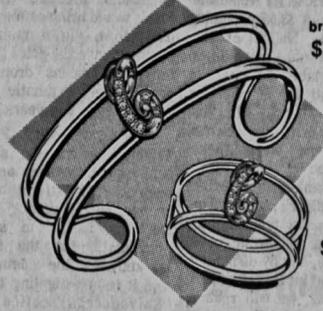
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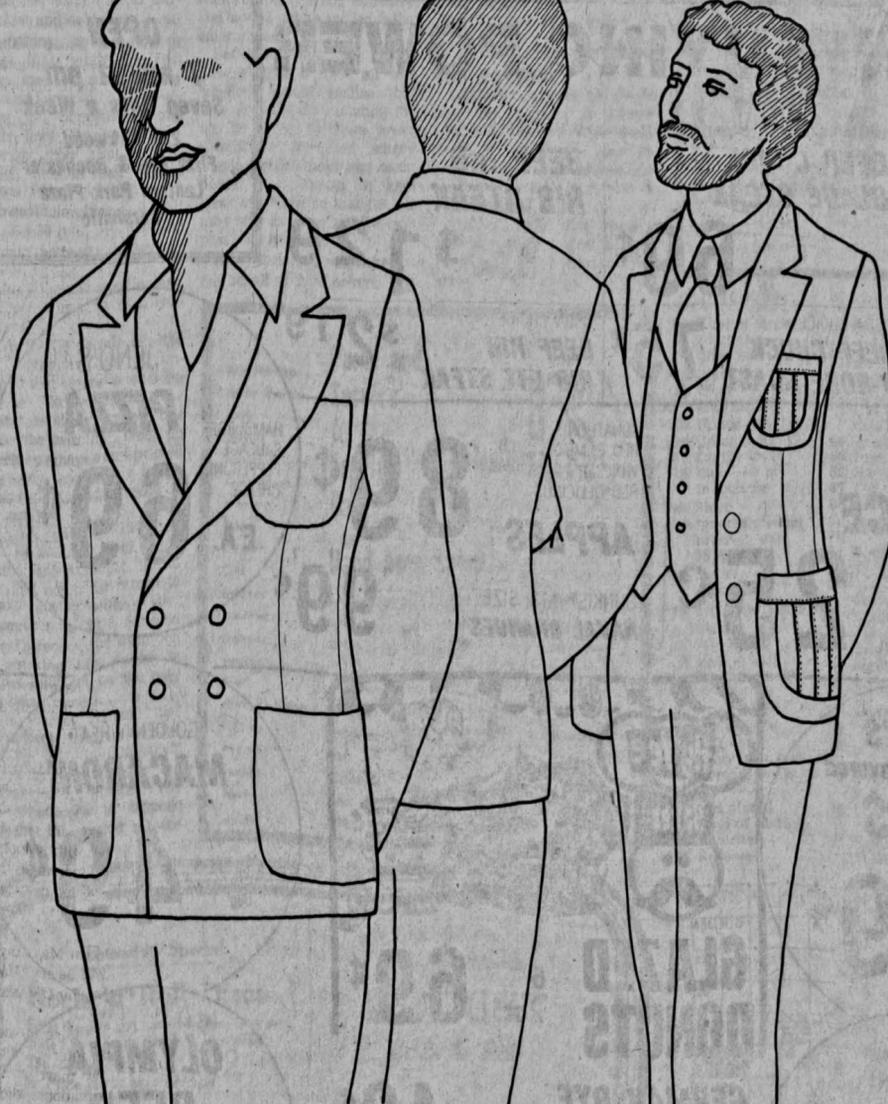
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The seven inch diameter woofer used in the ADS 400 is likewise light enough to respond quickly, yet stiff enough to avoid distortion during a sudden power burst.

One of the things that set ADS speakers apart from others is the fact that the manufacturer, Analog & Digital Systems, Inc. builds all woofers, tweeters, and crossover networks. By building its own speaker components, instead of buying them off-the-shelf like most other manufacturers, ADS is able to deliver better performance and a consistently high level of quality control.

The Advent 300 FM stereo receiver we're using in this system contains some of the most advanced circuitry of any receiver on the market. It delivers better sound than any other receiver in its price range. The reason: it is built around an entirely new pre-amplifier circuit, called the Holman Preamp. You'll also enjoy super clean sound from area FM stereo radio broadcasts, thanks to the totally new tuner section employed in the Advent 300. Its exterior is distinctively styled with a long, low profile which makes it perfect for shelf use.

Finally, our ADS 400 system is noteworthy because it is rounded out by a truly fine turntable, the B.I.C. 920. In contrast to the changers usually included in systems in this price range, the B.I.C. 920 is a genuine high fidelity instrument designed for precision, dependability, and long life. The 920 uses a special slow-speed motor and a belt drive for constant, accurate record speed without annoying background rumble. The tonearm is a special low-mass design which permits lightweight tracking — this extends the life of your records. The B.I.C. 920 allows you the option of either single-play or multiple (stacked) operation, or you can repeat a record side up to six times.

All in all, this system clearly is an exceptional value. It permits you to enjoy the Invisible Sound of ADS at a surprisingly-affordable price.

**The STEREO Shop**  
409 Kirkwood  
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# 'Experience' battles 'team effort'

By BILL CONROY  
Staff Writer

Student Senate presidential candidate Geoff King, A3, stressed his "experience" while his opponent Doug Siglin, A3, stressed the "team effort" of his slate in a senate presidential and senatorial candidates' forum Tuesday night that revealed few disagreements between the two candidates on the issues.

Siglin, head of the MAXCO slate, told an audience of 57 (including candidates) in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room, "When I got up this morning, the first thing I heard about the stories (on Siglin and King in *The Daily Iowan*) was that 'if it

weren't for the pictures, we wouldn't be able to tell you apart."

Siglin said there was an element of truth in that assessment, "but the basic difference between the two slates is that MAXCO has tried to make this a team effort."

In his opening statement, King, head of the River City Coalition (RCC), emphasized his administrative experience as a former president of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) and current treasurer of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

Siglin countered by citing his own experience as an Associated Residents Halls

representative in his freshman year, and as a resident assistant and member of Student Senate since he filled a vacancy last October.

King said there was a difference between experience as

*—'The basic difference between the two slates is that MAXCO has tried to make this a team effort.'*

*—'The biggest thing wrong with senate now is that it is a senate of individuals.'*

a member of an organization and experience as an administrator. King described his tenure with LASA: "I ran that organization.

"The biggest thing wrong with senate now is that it is a

senate of individuals," King said. "I hope to change that and get some cooperation."

Siglin took a shot at King's running-mate, Steve Conway, LI. "It is sad that Geoff's vice presidential candidate couldn't

attend and that he told Conway it was not essential that he come. "I can speak for him," King said. He added that the usual low attendance at the forum was a factor in his decision.

MAXCO vice presidential candidate Rjean Formanek, A2, outlined how she would work as Siglin's "aide" to get more work out of senate committees and ensure better communication with students.

In response to a question about her qualifications, Formanek said: "My main impetus is my fresh ideas and my ability to organize people to get things done. Another thing is inspiration — to keep them

aware and keep them working." Later in the forum, Senate Vice President Tony Naughtin, A3, asked independent off-campus senate candidate Woody Stodden, A4, how he expected students to trust him "when you have several outstanding debts on campus, including \$700 owed to the DI from last year?"

"The era of debtor prisons is gone in America," Stodden said, "being in debt is not a crime."

Stodden added, "There are mitigating circumstances in my debt to *The Daily Iowan*." He said the DI has not dealt with him in the past on a straightforward level.

## Lists increases

# Senate makes funding proposals

By KATHY TOBIN  
Staff Writer

Campus, the Division of Recreational Services, *The Daily Iowan* and student government are among the organizations that would have their share of the mandatory student fees increased under recommendations approved by Student Senate Tuesday night.

Senate President Larry Kutcher, A4, presented the proposal for allocation of the \$5.90 a year increase in mandatory student fees during the last meeting for this year's senate. The senate chosen in Thursday's election will take office at next week's meeting.

The allocation plan approved by the senate Thursday now awaits final approval by UI President Willard Boyd.

The mandatory student fee increase for each student is included in the average \$68 tuition increase set to go into effect next fall. Kutcher said he will recommend to the UI administration that Campus, Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), which oversees the DI, and Recreational Services each receive a \$1 a year increase from each student. Senate would receive a \$1.66 a year increase, as would the Collegiate Association Council. The UI Lecture Committee will receive a four-cent a year increase. Another 16 cents a year

would go for the UI Student Association contingency and office funds.

Kutcher said senate's recommendations will be sent to Boyd for final approval. Boyd is reserving the right to approve allocation of the proposed mandatory student fee hike pending the Iowa Legislature's approval of an increase in student financial aid to help students with the tuition hike next fall. Boyd has said he may divert all or some of the mandatory fee funds if necessary for student financial aid.

The student mandatory fee is \$20.20 a year; it will rise to \$26.10 a year.

Kutcher said the recommendations to the administration were made on the basis of specific needs by the organizations. The \$1 increase for Campus is to cover maintenance costs for service to the handicapped and also for a general increase in salaries. The \$1 SPI increase would be used to offset the increased cost of newsprint; the present \$4 a year per student allocation was set in the 1960s. The \$1 increase for Recreational Services would enable it not to institute the proposed towel and locker fee.

In other action, senate approved separating the travel portion of University Programming Service (UPS) to become a commission independent of UPS. Kutcher said

he plans to recommend to the new senate that the other portions of UPS, such as films, also be made into separate commissions.

Recipients of senate scholarships were also announced Tuesday. They are:

## Coffee sellers disagree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Foods, the nation's largest coffee seller, said Wednesday it will have to raise its wholesale prices to about \$3.55 a pound, but Folger's, No. 2 in the market, said more price hikes are not inevitable.

In a second day of congressional hearings into why the grocery store price of coffee has tripled, there were these developments:

—John Lankester, coffee buyer for Folger's, said, "The coffee supply situation is not as critical as the public has been led to believe, and by dispelling the notion that future price rises are inevitable, we will reduce the possibility of future price rises becoming a self-fulfilling prophecy."

—Bill Tower, president of General Foods's Maxwell House Division, the country's top seller of ground coffee, said his company's profits have declined and another price hike is likely soon. He said the current \$3.31 price will go to

Lawrence Albani, P1, Dianna Mosley, A1, Gwen Yazel, A2, Mary Lee, A2, and Ann Didonato, A2.

The scholarships are for \$100 apiece. They were awarded on the basis of need and academic achievement.

about \$3.55 on the wholesale market.

—Tower, in response to questions, pledged General Foods would bring coffee prices back down "in a matter of months" once the price it pays for coffee beans drops. He predicted a "dramatic drop" over the next two years.

—The Commodity Futures Trading Commission said it believes coffee prices are high because of "fundamental changes in the supply" and it has "no basis" to suspect manipulation in the futures market. But the commission said it is investigating the big "Salvadorena" coffee co-op from El Salvador, which bought big futures contracts in January.

—Federal Trade Commission (FTC) officials said they have no evidence of collusion or price fixing by General Foods, Folger's — a subsidiary of Procter and Gamble — or other major coffee sellers.

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## 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

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**BACON** \$1.09  
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CRISP-GREEN  
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JONATHON  
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**Cream of Mushroom SOUP** 15¢  
10 1/2 Oz.

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Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 16, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES REMAINING	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 9 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 18 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000	149	1 in 93,758	1 in 10,418	1 in 3,349
100	1,549	1 in 9,019	1 in 1,002	1 in 322
10	3,227	1 in 4,329	1 in 481	1 in 155
5	6,290	1 in 2,221	1 in 247	1 in 79
2	29,374	1 in 476	1 in 53	1 in 17
1	115,100	1 in 121	1 in 13	1 in 4.3
TOTAL NO PRIZES	155,689	1 in 90	1 in 10	1 in 3.2

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is April 13, 1977.

This game is being played in 101 participating Drugtown and Hy-Vee stores located in Iowa, Minnesota and So. Dakota.

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2 Lb. Bag

STICK-CHIFFON  
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Lb. Sticks

**GERMAN RYE BREAD** 49¢  
Lb. Loaf

**CREME HORNS** 2 for 39¢

**HOT CROSS BUNS** 6 for 59¢

**OLYMPIA BEER** \$2.49  
12-12 oz. Bottles NO RETURN

# Insurance: being prepared at all costs

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

Last of a two-part series.

The insurance agent was smooth, slick, totally in control of the interview; one wondered if he had majored in psychology.

"Hi there, how ya doing today? Just sit right down here and get warm. Boy, isn't this weather something else. I'm not used to it, I'm from the South originally. My name is John Jones and let me tell you a bit about myself."

In a few minutes it was the prospective client's turn. Hometown, major, expected time of graduation, marital status, opinions on the latest wrestling meet, all were explored fully.

In the space of 10 minutes the two were fast friends. Trust had been established.

It was time to sell the life insurance policy.

His presentation was as smooth and automatic as his autobiographical

dissertation had been. The standard brochure was carefully folded in order to unravel in specific order: merits of the company, the distinctive college plan, each person's critical responsibilities in life, the basic guarantees of the plan, the benefits, the premiums and finally, the financial arrangements.

The client nodded. He reeled off a wealth of statistics, never taking a breath, seemingly drawing on a secret reserve of oxygen concealed somewhere within him.

"Now, let me explain the financing. You pay only \$10.70 now, give us a deferred note for \$259, and you are through paying for 12 months. You begin your monthly payments next year, but your note isn't due till five years from now. And at that time, your policy will have accumulated a cash reserve which will pay all or a major portion of the note. You've agreed with me all the way through the policy on all the major points, so, if we can just get your signature, we can start processing the papers.

"Well, of course you want to think it

over. But it takes a while to process the papers, so if we can get your signature, you can think about it and cancel it if you wish in a few days," he said.

In the space of one and one-half hours, the student had agreed to spend more than \$200 of her salary each year, perhaps until age 65.

This method of selling life insurance is neither new nor unique. At least one life insurance agency in Iowa City consistently uses this approach. There is not the barest tint of illegality about it. Yet there are some critics, both nationally and in Iowa City, who think the ethics involved are less than pure.

An article in a 1974 issue of *Changing Times*, a consumer magazine, entitled "They're Selling College Kids Bad Buys in Insurance," objected strongly to the deferred payment plan of buying insurance.

The article alleged that agents use the loans as "leverage to push students into buying insurance they don't need and play down the binding obligation the note imposes." The article also stated, "There's nothing

free in the deal."

One aspect of the deferred payment plan is that generally it is costly. The *Changing Times* article stated that a \$434 policy under a deferred payment plan would cost only \$300 under a regular plan. An article in *Forbes* magazine that explored one company's deferred payment arrangement stated that a policy issued under the plan would cost "\$6.45 per \$1,000 of face value per year," while a similar policy under a regular plan "costs \$3.98."

But the strongest protest against such companies is in reaction to the sales tactics used, which some critics term "high pressure."

Lee Flachsbarth of Fidelity Union Insurance Co., which sponsors the deferred payment College Master program, said he does not think his agents use high pressure sales tactics.

"If the pressure comes, it comes because we know that you can walk out of our office and be hit by a car. We know. It has happened before," Flachsbarth said.

It is not likely that the deferred

payment plan's popularity will diminish. It is both lucrative and well within legal boundaries.

It is also not likely that the criticism of that type of plan will wane. At least one state, Arkansas, is limiting such sales, according to Murray.

Life insurance, in itself, is useful, Murray said, and in some instances, such as with working students with dependents, the deferred payment plan may be the only affordable way to insure dependents.

But he recommended care on the part of students in choosing a policy.

Best's Life Reports is a service that rates companies on many different bases, such as mortality experience, investment results and expense levels, as well as its assessment of the financial strength of the company and the overall quality of its management. If possible, choose an agent on the basis of her-his professional background. And for a sound layman's guide to insurance, check *Life Insurance, A Consumer's Handbook* by Joseph M. Belth, an Indiana University insurance professor.

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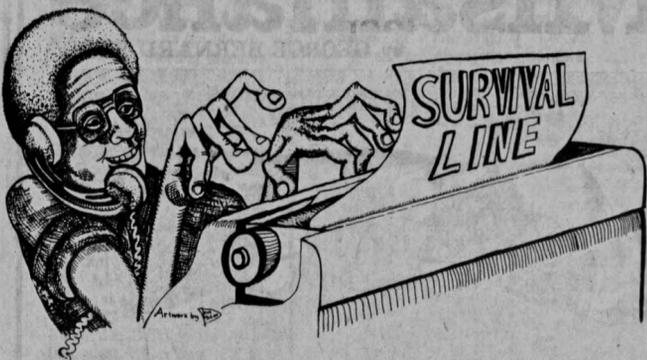
Bijou Presents  
Woman  
in the Dunes  
and  
A Lecture Discussion

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.



## 'Survival Line' back in action

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

This is the first installment of Survival Line, a column designed to answer readers' questions about health and consumer issues. Like the Survival Line that last appeared in *The Daily Iowan* two years ago, it will be a weekly feature.

We'd like to use Survival Line as a method of access to the DI pages as well as of providing answers to questions readers have. If you have a story idea or an area you would like the DI to investigate, submit it to Survival Line and we'll check it out.

Questions, complaints or things that might interest others may be submitted by writing: Survival, *The Daily Iowan*, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. Materials may also be sent through campus mail to this address.

Survival Line office hours will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Questioners may call 353-6220.

Today's topic is smoking and the effect it may have on non-smokers.

More than a decade ago the U.S. Surgeon General announced that cigarette smoking may be "hazardous to your health." As is well known, this led to the warning label on cigarette packages and printed advertising, and finally to the ban on cigarette advertising on television.

In 1977, antismoking has taken to another front. Non-smokers are standing up to their right not to be forced to breathe stale, smoky air. According to a 1972 Surgeon General's report, the irritation that smoking can cause in smokers may not be the only harm being caused.

Some sources contend that non-smokers may become "passive and involuntary" smokers by just being in the company of a smoker. The same substances in tobacco smoke that the smoker inhales

are also being taken into the nonsmoker's lungs.

According to Dr. George Bedell, professor of internal medicine in the UI College of Medicine, it is important to emphasize that the really bad effects are inflicted on the person doing the actual smoking. "The people in the room don't get enough exposure from the smoke to be seriously at risk to develop smoking-caused diseases," he said.

"Smoke itself is an irritant — it irritates the nasal membranes and it is unpleasant and uncomfortable for the people who are particularly sensitive and have to get up and leave the environment.

Bedell suggests that people have a right to fresh air and smokers should realize that they are actually polluting the air. In public buildings areas should be provided where people should smoke and basic public areas should be kept clear of smoke so that the air may stay as clear and fresh as possible, he said.

A lot is being accomplished on the behalf of nonsmokers. The

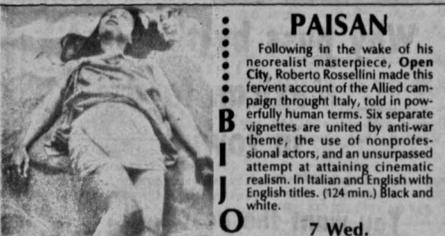
federal government has enacted rules requiring no-smoking sections on vehicles involved in interstate travel — planes, trains and buses.

With the support of 22 Iowa legislators, a bill furthering nonsmokers' rights will be considered by the legislature this session. A similar bill was introduced last year but failed.

The current bill would prohibit smoking in elevators, theaters, libraries, art museums and concert halls unless special smoking areas have been designated. The bill would also limit smoking to designated areas in trains, airplanes and other modes of transportation, and in waiting rooms and the lobbies of medical facilities.

Legislators say the bill would also ban smoking in places where "tangible personal property" or taxable services are sold. Smoking would also be banned in places where food is regularly sold.

The bill will also require posted signs designating smoking and non-smoking areas.



### PAISAN

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.

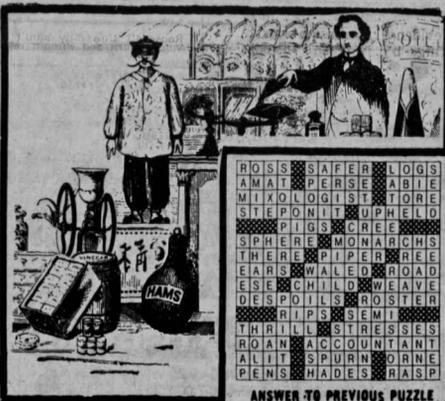
7 Wed.  
9:15 Thurs.

### 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.



ROSS SAFER LOGS  
AMAT PERSE ABIE  
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SITTEPILIG S ORE FELD  
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THERE PIPER RE  
EARS WALLE DROAD  
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DESPOILS ROSTER  
RIPS SEMI  
THRILL STRESSES  
ROAN ACCOUNTANT  
ALIT SPURN ORNE  
PENS HADES RAISP

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.

#### ACROSS

- 1 Kind of horse
- 5 Nautical direction
- 8 Plant life
- 13 C'est — (that is to say)
- 15 Honor card
- 16 Column style
- 17 On the level
- 18 Bao — of Indochina
- 19 Fleet
- 20 Ignores critical reviews, with 58 Across
- 23 Soviet unit: Abbr.
- 24 Big name among Huns
- 25 P.O. routes
- 29 Marine bird
- 31 Swamp Fox of Revolution
- 33 Actor Ray
- 35 U.S. missile
- 39 Soft velvet
- 40 Balky personal memory bank
- 43 Hit (get along)
- 44 Kind of casting or writer
- 45 Receives

- 46 More (somewhat)
- 48 Pitcher
- 50 Exigency
- 51 Envoy
- 55 Fleur-de—
- 58 See 20 Across
- 61 Canine's neighbor
- 64 —, dos, tres
- 65 Fran's pal on TV
- 66 Biblical song
- 67 Eur. country
- 68 Paper unit
- 69 Junky writers
- 70 Prior to
- 71 Bone: Prefix

#### DOWN

- 1 Vexes
- 2 Brainstorms
- 3 Totem carving, e.g.
- 4 Math branch
- 5 Cairo V.I.P.
- 6 Former U.S. envoy to U.N.
- 7 Composer Kurt
- 8 Go after indirectly
- 9 Bass, compared to tenor
- 10 Naval branch: Abbr.
- 11 Region of Morocco
- 12 Put on an
- 14 Patriot Allen
- 21 Office-pool member
- 22 Cap
- 26 Upstate N.Y. resort area
- 27 Dunking item
- 28 Cuts, old style
- 30 Arcade, for one
- 32 Mil. address
- 33 Suffix for fix or flirt
- 34 Metric unit
- 36 Worldwide: Abbr.
- 37 Lock's partner
- 38 Sixth sense
- 41 Very-loud signs, in music
- 42 Cogwheel features
- 47 Subtle
- 49 Worktime units
- 52 Piano piece
- 53 Dead duck
- 54 Make up for
- 56 Entrance
- 57 Flat fish
- 59 Up in (indignant)
- 60 Owl, in Spain
- 61 Dashboard initials
- 62 Mrs. Johnson
- 63 Fond du —

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69						70			71			

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NIGHT-FOR-NIGHT . . . . Sandra Tjepkema  
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JANISSARY MUSIC . . . Charles Wuorinen  
(solo percussion)

TERRIBILITA . . . . . Peter Tod Lewis  
(diverse instruments and tape)

— first performance

# Emmylou, Hot Band subtly devastating

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

The biggest difference between Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band's concert Tuesday night and their concert last year was a slight show of restraint on Emmylou's part. The Hot Band does not fit that analysis; they rocked even harder than they did last year.

But Emmylou was definitely more laid back this time around. Given the rock-country format in which she works, that was a noticeable difference. Country isn't the most varied form of music, and its excitement is best generated as much by its proponents' enthusiasm onstage as by the technical quality of the music itself.

Singing her heart out in Hancher Auditorium on April 30, 1976, Emmylou's enthusiasm was as subtle as it was devastating. It seemed then that she never stopped moving, cavorting all over the stage with her big, black acoustic guitar while the Hot Band burned behind her.

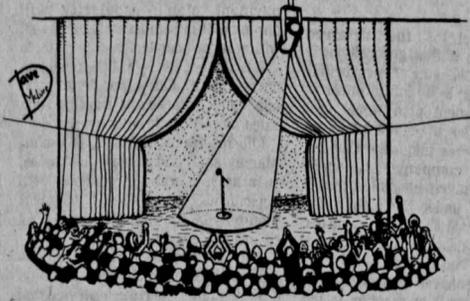
Tuesday night at Hancher, she was just as devastating, but a lot more subtle. Gone were the

non-stop good-time frolics of last year. This was a serious singer who has come of age.

Emmylou first came onstage to aid the finale of Guy Clark, who had opened the show rather undramatically. When she skipped up to the microphone to harmonize, the night perked. When she opened her act 15 minutes later, the night came to a slow boil, with three mellow songs and a surprisingly hesitant voice. Toward the end of the third song, however, Emmylou's vocals became clear and assertive, and when she kicked into "Really Had a Ball Last Night," she and the Hot Band were in full gear.

A word about the Hot Band and one Albert Lee on lead guitar. Lee is a phenomenal guitarist who holds that thinnest of lines between hard country and hard rock. He is also an outstanding musician all the way around, as he displayed on mandolin, and on piano during Guy Clark's set.

Emmylou thought so much of Lee that she had him soloing throughout the night, and toward the end of the show announced, "We haven't really worked this next number up yet,



so it might be good or bad. Either way you're in for a treat."

The treat was Lee, singing in a sincere, if untrained voice and playing faster and faster with each refrain. I wouldn't have been surprised to see smoke rising from his guitar pick.

Other standouts included Hank DeVito on pedal steel guitar, whose slide accentuated Emmylou's vocals throughout the set, and Emory Gordy on bass. Lee seemed to bring out the best in the short, stocky Gordy. During one driving lead-bass duet, Emmylou appreciatively passed her hand over Gordy's head as if to cool

him off. If rock was the mainstay of last year's show, Tuesday night arguably was carried by the quiet songs.

On songs such as "Together Again," "You're Supposed to Be Feeling Good," and "Hello, Stranger," Emmylou's voice was rich and crisp, interpreting and making each song her own. One bothersome formula used in the softer material was the way Emmylou and the rhythm guitarist harmonized together, with no instrumentation, after which Gordy would step up to his microphone to add his voice, and the band would begin playing. Once or twice, the technique was effective; after that, it was tedious.

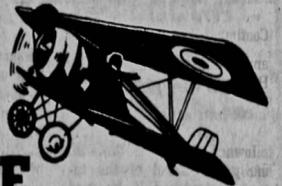
By the time the band raced spiritedly into "C'est la vie say the old folks; it goes to show you never can tell," Emmylou was back to her old ways, bounding about the stage with that same old black acoustic guitar. She and the Hot Band were called back for two encores. True to the night's pattern, each encore contained a quiet song, followed by a rocker. The sell-out crowd applauded each vigorously. Reserved or frenetic, Emmylou is a hit.

Unfortunately, not so Guy Clark, who is supposedly very popular down in Texas, but certainly wasn't in Hancher. Clark simply came on way too

strong for my taste; a combination of Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings, with the accent on Cash. Clark leaned close to the microphone on every song, with his eyes glazed and his lips curled half-menacingly. Combined with the pronounced twang of his voice and the music, Clark sadly came off as a parody of his art, which surely wasn't his intent.

The music showed some interesting variations on familiar country themes, but half of his band were members of the Hot Band filling in, so the musicianship was nowhere near as tight as it could have been with a practiced, cohesive band.

But Emmylou seemed to enjoy him, helping out at the end as she did. That's a pretty strong vote.



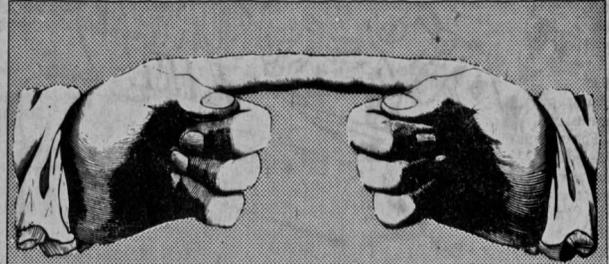
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<p><b>"GERTIE THE DINOSAUR"</b> (1938) The first fully animated cartoon, all 10,000 frames drawn by Winsor McCay himself.</p>	<p><b>"MOVING DAY"</b> (1936) Another color Disney, this one co-starring Black Pete as the villainous sheriff who spits out nails and uses Donald's beak as a spittoon.</p>
<p><b>"FELIX (THE CAT) IN FAIRYLAND"</b> (1922) "Goth! I wish I was a fairy!" says our hero, and an aroused witch takes it from there.</p>	<p><b>BUGS BUNNY'S "HARUM SCAR-UM"</b> (1938) The first B.B. color cartoon, an Ode to Anarchy co-starring the one and only Elmer Fudd.</p>
<p><b>"ALICE'S EGG PLANT"</b> (1924) A Disney cartoon on an Egg Layers' strike, where the hens need Ex-Lax more than they need the CIO.</p>	<p><b>DAFFY DUCK</b> (1949) In color, our transsexual heron (he!) lays a Golden Egg and quickly wishes she hadn't!</p>
<p><b>"BARNYARD LODGE"</b> (1928) The happy tale of a lecherous farmer who lives happily ever after with a nymph from the Zodiac.</p>	<p><b>MIGHTY MOUSE</b> (1952) Mighty carries on the class struggle by dumping the fascist king into the alligator pit, while Sweet Suzette belts out arias of appreciation.</p>
<p><b>"BOOP-OOP-A-DOOP"</b> (1932) On the perils of America's favorite curbside hostess as she escapes the prying paws of her mouthachioed circus manager.</p>	<p><b>BUGS BUNNY'S "WHAT'S OPERA, DOC?"</b> (1955) An Academy Award winner featuring Bugs in drag, with Elmer as his lover!</p>
<p><b>"MINNIE THE MOOCHER"</b> (1932) Betty splits the family scene and is promptly scared out of her tree by a series of goblins singing Cab Calloway's famous dope-crazed chant.</p>	<p><b>ROADRUNNER</b> (1961) On the theory that if you've seen one Roadrunner you've seen 'em all, we present every Roadrunner ever made.</p>
<p><b>"PECKER ISLAND"</b> (1934) The infamous Everready Hard-on leaves no hole unplugged in his great crusade to eliminate the last vestiges of virginity from the barnyard. Easily one of the funniest cartoons ever made.</p>	<p><b>LENNY BRUCE'S "THANK YOU, MASK MAN"</b> (1969) A cartoon version of Bruce's classic skit about the Lone Ranger's REAL interest in Tonto and Silver.</p>

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## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 47

Ding knew he could no longer remain where he was, but knew better than to attempt escape; there was no place to go. He lowered himself over the edge of the axles and began climbing down. If he ran he knew the Chollima-Enforcers, what few of them were still operating normally, would shoot him; he would have to deal with Kim when he reached the bottom. Maybe he could just slip, unnoticed, into the crowd.

But the Chollimocycles reached Kim Il Sung before Ding did, and their drivers, dismounting, leapt upon him. Ding peered over his shoulder, eyes widening; then he knew. ALOK had come to his rescue. It was a part of the revolution. He jumped the final few feet to the ground and turned, ready to help. One of the drivers wrestled the weighty leadership of North Korea while the other stood ready with a canister of stun gas and a spray nozzle.

He looked ready to hit Ding with it, when the latter dropped to the ground right in front of him. Ding shouted, "Don't spray me, don't!"

Before the man had time to think it over, Ding turned and dove head-on into Kim's legs, tackling him. The cyclists were making a botch of the whole operation and Ding thanked all forms of religion that he'd had the foresight to take that recreational karate class now, as he grabbed the rope from the second cyclist's hands and deftly lashed Kim's arms behind his back, keeping him immobile with a foot firmly planted in the kidneys.

The two kidnappers were shocked by this sudden aid, but not arguing. One of them helped Ding toss Kim aboard a Chollimocycle. Ding turned to him, "Is this it?" he inquired.

"Yeah, this is it!"  
"Great," said Ding, animatedly. He turned and with a jump was on the back of the other cycle. "Get on! Get on!" he yelled at the fake Chollima-Enforcer who was still holding the real Enforcers at bay with stun gas and a pistol. "Give them a dose and let's go!" Ding yelled. The Enforcer did so.

The other man had quieted Kim with a solid punch to the jaw and was already revving his cycle. Ding's driver mounted and his machine roared to life. In a minute they were careening through factory corridors long familiar to Ding, but which looked strange to him now as he listened to the demented ravings of Yak Dung grow further and further away. Ding continued giving the ALOK salute all the way out through the loading dock doors, shouting "ALOK! ULOK! ILOK!" at the highest volume he was capable.

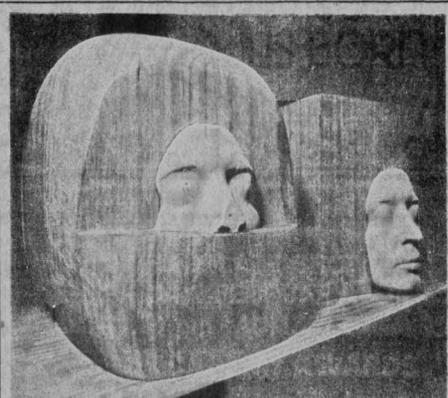
The operators of the Chollimocycles had no idea who Ding was, but since he'd helped them and seemed very enthusiastic about it, they didn't take time to ask questions. They'd just looked at each other and shrugged. Well, he wants to help—so why not?

They rode the cycles full-throttle straight off the loading docks and, thanks to the vehicles' uniquely designed saddles, lost no passengers. TO BE CONTINUED—

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# Bob Fouts day

Continued from page ten.  
an honorary member of the Hawkeye team...

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray got into the recruiting act Wednesday when he had highly recruited tackle John Hartly of Sioux City sign an Iowa letter of intent in his office.

Hartly, a 240-pounder, will be a pre-law major at Iowa and

was the subject of an intense struggle by Iowa, Iowa State, Nebraska and Notre Dame to get his name on the dotted line.

Hartly was a first team all-stater while playing at Sioux City Heelan.

Ray said he had never participated in signing an athlete but "since so much was made over this recruitment, it was suggested I should do this and I was very happy to do so."

Iowa's Bruce King is still in contention for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic which will be held in Las Vegas April 5. King is currently seventh in the balloting for the West team and the top eight vote getters will be named to the squad.

Balloting concludes March 8 and ballots may be picked up at any Pizza Hut restaurant, Hardee's or Joe's Place.

# Injuries cited

Continued from page ten  
meeting to determine the participants in each event. The coaches will use a formula similar to a drafting procedure.

"We'll start off alphabetically (by team) with Illinois," Cretzmeier said. "They'll declare the people that'll run for them in the first race. Then it goes from team to team, from Indiana and Iowa down to Wisconsin, until the tables are turned and Wisconsin starts naming men for the next race, and so on back up the line."

"What the meeting amounts to is a jockeying for position to get your own guys into the right events so they can score points. If you play your cards right, things can go well, but if you get stuck putting guys into 'loaded' events, you're in trouble."

For example, Moeller, who has led Iowa in the mile all year long, will probably skip that event in favor of the 1,000-yard run. Last Saturday against Northeast Missouri State, Moeller set an Iowa and Recreation Building record in that event with a time of 2:10.

The record came after Moeller had earlier tied for first in the mile run.

Ordinarily, that would qualify Moeller for the national meet, but the Big Ten has a stipulation that an athlete must finish in the top three in the conference meet in order to qualify for the nationals.

Although the Hawks are a young team and don't appear to have the guns to shoot down the Big Ten heavyweights, look for them to turn in some good performances at Champaign and Ann Arbor. From there, it's to the nationals in Detroit, and on to the outdoor season on a good (and hopefully, healthy) note.

# No calls for Charlie O.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said Wednesday he has not been contacted by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for a hearing on the sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000.

Notice of the hearing could be of minor interest to Finley anyhow because, he said, "I'm not going to attend unless (Brad) Corbett goes, and he's said he isn't going." Corbett is owner of the Rangers.

Finley said he had no doubt that Kuhn would let the sale stand.

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## 353-6201 Classifieds

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**BLONDE** Gibson hollowbody, good shape, \$275. Yamaha G-50 112 amp, two months old, \$250. Wah-wah pedal, \$25. Jeff, 338-1575. 3-1

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

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

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

### WORK WANTED

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

### HELP WANTED

**DESK** clerk position available, full time, Monday - Friday and part-time on weekends. Apply in person at The Carousel Inn. 3-2

**NOON** cook for Friendship Daycare Center, \$2.25 hourly, eighteen hours weekly. 353-6033. 3-9

**STUDENT** to cleanhouse, \$3 per hour, about five hours weekly. 351-7301. 2-28

**MAKE \$5** part-time Bonuses. Selling Artistry II Cosmetics. For appointment: Write 682, Iowa City, Iowa. 52240. 2-25

**POSITION** available: Receptionist-typist, part-time, hours flexible, pleasant surroundings. Please call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m., for appointment interviews. 3-1

**WANTED:** Creative gourmet chef for exciting new restaurant opening in town. Call 338-1208, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Dave or Ken. 3-8

**THIRD** graders earn \$2.50 by participating in a study of memory and reasoning. If interested call Dr. Christine Riley, Department of Psychology, University of Iowa, 353-6214. 2-25

**COCKTAIL** servers, top pay with flexible schedule, full or part-time no experience necessary, two immediate openings. Red Stallion Lounge, call for appointment, 354-3484. 2-28

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

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

**NIGHT** auditor, four-five shifts, motel experience preferred, study time available. Part-time housekeepers, also. 354-4400. 2-25

**CO-teacher** maintenance person wanted - Hours: 3-6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 2-5 p.m., Thursday. \$3 per hour. Willowwind School, apply in person between 1-3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 416 E. Fairchild. Must be eligible for work-study.

**AVON**  
DON'T JUST SIT THERE WATCHING TV. EARN UP TO \$150 A MONTH INSTEAD. Get out of the house and become an Avon Representative. You'll meet new people and earn money, too. Call today: A.M. Urban, 338-0782.

**Be a LISACAT.** Take catalog orders for costume jewelry. Call Toll Free 800-631-1258.

**ADULT** carriers wanted for morning paper routes in Coralville, N. Gilbert areas. Earn \$160 per month. Call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 4-4

**WANTED:** A person for board crew. Call 338-8971. 2-28

**TYPING**

**FAST,** professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, loc. 338-8900. 4-11

**EXPERIENCED,** carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 4-8

**TYPING** - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 4-1

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

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

**PERSONAL** and/or professional typing. Thesis experience in health sciences. Call 645-2841. 3-7

**THESIS** experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 3-10

**MOTORCYCLES**

**HONDA,** Beat Price Raise. Use our lay away plan. Close outs. 77 models. Check out prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 3-31

**1973 HONDA** CT70, good shape, 1977 license, \$300 or make offer. 351-4866, keep trying. 2-28

**AUTOS FOREIGN**

**1972 SUPER** Beetle, one owner, rebuilt engine, inspected. 351-4843. 2-28

**1964 VW** Bug, mechanically excellent, \$400. Call 683-2276. 3-1

**FOR sale** - 1975 Toyota Corolla, 11,000 miles, FM converter, \$2,700. Call 351-6155. 3-9

**1973 DATSUN** 240Z - Good shape, extras. \$3,499 or offer. 319-944-5437. 2-25

**1972 VW** Camper - 44,000 miles, excellent condition. 338-8761 after 4 p.m. 2-25

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

## RELIEF MANAGER

Men and Women Invited to Apply  
Nationwide independent oil company has opening for relief manager for our convenience stores. No experience necessary. Applicants should be willing to relocate and must be mature, pleasing personality, neat appearance and bondable. Excellent opportunity to advance plus paid vacation and \$700 per month to start. Will train on the job. Position ideal for women. Apply in person between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. at SITE FOOD MART, Hwy. 218, Coralville.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

**1971 GREMLIN** 45,000 miles, reliable, one owner, cheap. 338-3839, evenings. 3-8

**1971 PINTO** - White, inspected, good shape, \$1,200 or best offer. 354-2539. 2-25

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**LARGE,** new efficiency available March 1, on bus line, near grocery store, utilities paid. Call 354-2240 after 5 p.m. 2-28

**BEAUTIFUL,** large one bedroom semi-furnished. Close. Couples only. Available soon. \$170. 338-7883. 2-25

**SUMMER** sublet, fall option - Clark Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, air, conditioned. 337-4246. 2-25

**AVAILABLE** immediately, two-bedroom unfurnished townhouse, \$210 monthly. 338-9662. 3-3

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air, reasonable. 338-7671. 3-2

**AVAILABLE** immediately - Very nice one-bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, \$145 monthly. 354-1104. 2-24

**THREE** bedroom, unfurnished apartment March 1 - Close in; utilities paid; stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Call 338-4829. 2-24

**SUMMER** sublet, one bedroom, \$95 plus plant and kitten sitting. Phone 354-5992 or 356-2083. 3-2

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - Close, two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher, 338-8350. 3-1

**ONE**-bedroom basement apartment with beautiful fireplace. Black's Gaslight Village, 337-3703. 4-5

**LUXURY,** three bedroom apartment, 1200 square feet, garage available, heat

# Injuries aren't keeping Hawkeye track team down

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

For Coach Francis Cretzmeier's track team, visits to the doctor's office have played almost as big a part in this season as records that have been broken on the track. Cretzmeier started his 29th season at the Hawkeye helm with one of his youngest teams ever. Fifteen lettermen returned from last season's squad that took a fifth-place

left the ranks in that event so depleted that Cretzmeier called for student body members with potential to come out and try their luck. Martin MacRae was one of the students who responded to Cretzmeier's "advertisement" — and promptly suffered a severely sprained ankle that has kept him from competition all year. Pole vaulter Randy Clabaugh came over from his specialty to give the long jump a whirl,

back of his neck and was sidelined for two weeks. More recently, distance man Steve Pershing has been battling mononucleosis, and quarter-milers Tom Slack and Dave Zittman have been attempting to recover from foot problems and leg injuries, respectively. Sound like a football coach's Monday morning report from the team physician? But hold off, there's no need to ask when the team received the last rites. The Hawkeyes have patched themselves up well enough to record a 2-1 dual season mark heading into the final weeks of the indoor season. The determined Hawks also came up with an impressive win over state rivals Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa in the Big Four indoor quadrangular.

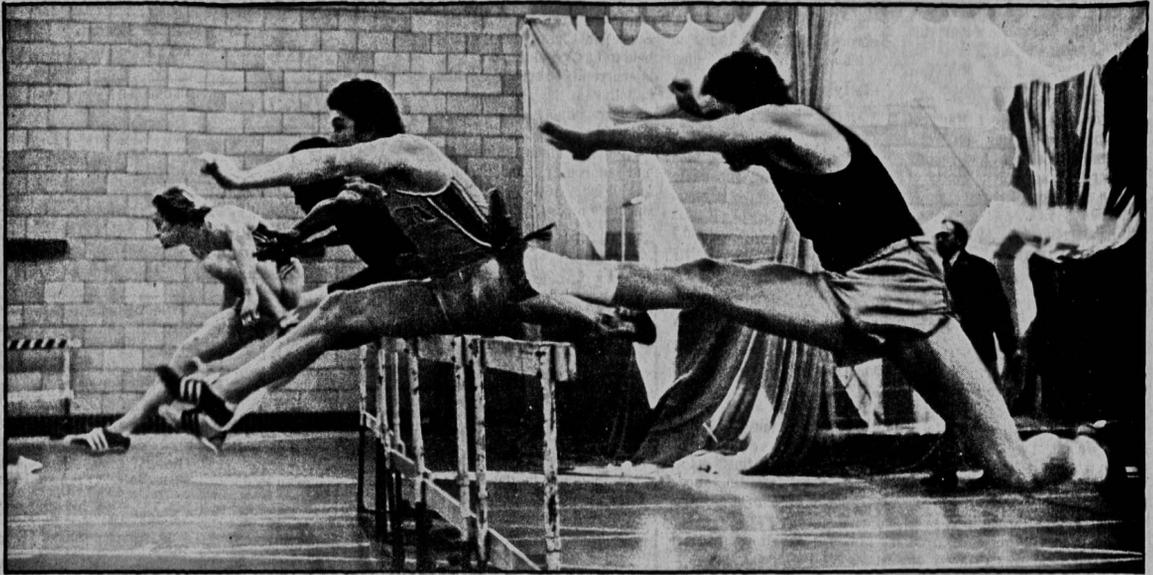
The team's only loss came to Minnesota, when most of the field event performers were hobbling around watching the meet, rather than participating in it. The competition gets tougher starting this weekend when Cretzmeier takes his squad (and bandages) to Champaign, Ill., to compete in the Illinois Classic, sponsored by the U.S. Track Federation. The Friday night and Saturday afternoon get-together is expected to draw approximately 35 teams from 12 states, but no team scores will be kept.

"The reason there's going to be so many teams is that Illinois has an over-sized track," Cretzmeier said. "It's got 260 yards to the lap (instead of the regular 220-yard oval), so it's a good place to turn in some qualifying times for the national meet (to be held March 11-12 in Detroit, Mich.)."

Besides high jumper Hansen, Cretzmeier is also looking for possible qualifying times from the distance medley-relay team of Joel Moeller, Jim Docherty, Joe Paul (or the ailing Pershing) and either Slack or freshman Bill McCalister. The mile relay unit also looms as a tough group, with McCalister, Slack, freshman Andy Jensen and either Zittman or junior college transfer Mike McDowell competing.

Big Ten teams joining Iowa in the meet are Purdue and Northwestern, as well as conference title contenders Illinois, Wisconsin and reigning outdoor champion Michigan. After the Illinois meet, Michigan will host the Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, March 4-5. Cretzmeier will travel to Ann Arbor today to participate in a coaches' meet.

See INJURIES, page nine.

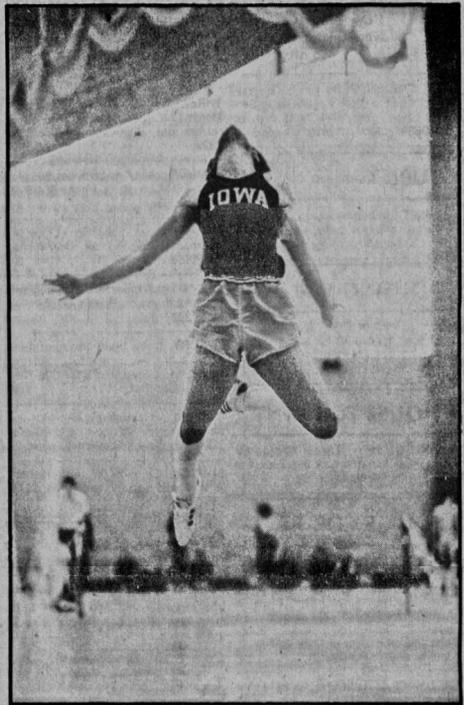


Hurdlers stride over the first obstacle in the 70-yard high hurdles during the Iowa-Minnesota dual track meet. Minnesota pinned the only loss of the season on the Hawkeyes earlier in the year when numerous Iowa performers sat out the meet with injuries. The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

## Looking ahead

finish in the Big Ten conference outdoor meet. That marked the best Iowa finish since winning the championship in the 1967 season. Of the 15 lettermen, however, only four are seniors. A strong junior class, spiced with 15 freshmen and nine sophomores, make up the basis of the 1977 team. Then the injuries started. First, during the cross country season, senior Roy Clancy came down with tendonitis, and was redshirted for the year. Next, injuries to long jumpers

finished third in the opening dual meet of the season — and then injured a leg that put him out of action for two weeks. That left Cretzmeier wondering who had put the hex on the long jump pit. The pit claimed no more victims, but Clabaugh's pole vaulting mate, Curt Broek, then bruised a heel that put him out of commission for a week. Next, it was high jumper Bill Hansen's turn. While practicing his customary "flop" technique, the defending Big Ten champion landed on the



Iowa long jumper Terry Keesee strains to get everything out of this long jump effort in competition earlier in the year at the Recreation Building. The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

## From Minnesota no-no's to Cub fans....

Scoring with Steve Tracy



Minnesota's 6-10 center Mike Thompson looked up into the crowd from the basketball court. A soft smile came over his face and he pointed to the scoreboard which showed the Gophers leading Iowa.

"Hey, ticketman, got some tickets to the big game next weekend that I can get cheap? Hey Thompson, everything going OK in court? Ya sure got the judge nice tickets..."

Thompson looked up at the scoreboard again, his only response to the hecklers from the crowd. Thompson, along with Minnesota players Dave Winey and Phil Saunders, has been accused of breaking NCAA player conduct rules. The NCAA demanded that Minnesota declare the trio ineligible and when the Gophers refused, the NCAA slapped a probation on the Big Ten school.

The Gophers are currently rated 16th in the nation and are running contenders for the Big Ten title, but the NCAA probation prohibits Minnesota from playing in any post-season tournaments, which drops them as contenders for the national championship. Rather dim prospects for a team that many people considered title contenders earlier this season.

Thompson, along with Winey, was accused of selling complimentary tickets for more than face value. Saunders was charged with using a Minneapolis firm's Watts line for free calls home and driving the car of a Gopher assistant coach's mother, whom Saunders had known since childhood.

"If I had it to do all over again,"

Thompson said, "I'd lie. I really didn't know there was anything wrong in selling my tickets. And I sure didn't know it was going to cause all the trouble it's caused. I know some guys at other schools who sell their season tickets for \$400 and \$500; a lot of guys around the country do it. But I was brought up to be a God-fearing person; someone who puts their trust in God, and when I was asked about the tickets I wasn't going to lie."

The squabble with the NCAA is currently gathering dust in court. After the NCAA told Minnesota to suspend the trio, a university committee of faculty and students held a hearing and ruled that the three were innocent of any intentional wrongdoing, which triggered the NCAA to put all Gopher sports on probation.

So now, even though Minnesota can't compete for the national championship, they're still trying to muster enough strength for the Big Ten title. Currently Minnesota stands at 20-3 overall and 11-3 in conference play. Michigan leads the Big Ten standings with a 13-2 mark.

"The post-season tournament is nice to go to, but the real goal for us is to win the Big Ten. If we can win the Big Ten and Michigan, or whoever, represents the conference and wins the NCAA then we know that we are the rightful

national champ," Saunders said. And no one, not even the all-powerful NCAA, can take a Big Ten title away from the Gophers.

Of this and that Chicago Cub fans are all the same, but you'd think by now Cub fans would find a new team to follow instead of becoming constantly frustrated and developing irreversible psychological effects.

Wednesday's Scoring column by Roger Thurow shows the symptoms of a typical Cub follower; emotional, confused, frustrated, and throwing the blame in every direction.

While editing the Scoring column on the trades of Rick Monday and Bill Matlock, I could see the tear stains on the pages that contained the names of Santo, Williams, Banks and Jenkins. Even in those "glorious" days, the Cubs would slump in July and eventually finish second.

And then the typical Cub fan threw the blame at recent winners such as the Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley and the New York Yankee's owner George Steinbrenner.

Although it would be totally out of character for Cub fans, especially this late in the game when the effects are irreversible, possibly Thurow and other

Cub followers should join Steinbrenner's band wagon. After all, they would at least not cry when the sports pages are opened each morning, and possibly have someone to cheer for in the next World Series.

When a coach wins, everything is roses, but when he loses, the blame usually ricochets at everybody except his team.

Iowa State wrestling Coach Harold Nichols didn't mind officiating in early January when his team beat Iowa 17-15. After last Saturday's tie with the Hawkeyes, Nichols said, "Zuaro (the official) did a poor job of officiating all night."

Nevertheless, the Hawks will probably still be ranked number one going into the NCAA wrestling finals come this March... and a tie isn't expected this time.

I received a press release yesterday from two enterprising UI students which urged UI officials to proclaim a "Bob Fouts Day."

"In light of recent events, a new university holiday is proposed to acknowledge a job well done by Bob attempts to conceal his true affection for the Hawkeyes from the wrath of 'Clone fans, we wish to show our appreciation for his loyalty to the No. 1 wrestling team in the country.'"

Maybe we could even make Fouts an See BOB, page nine.

## Straining

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Although his team finished fifth, the president of the UI Barbell Club was pleased with the results of the Third Annual Powerlifting Championships held a week ago Sunday at the Field House.

"Everybody has qualified now for the national collegiates," said Al Warner, who not only served as meet director, but also finished second in the superheavyweight class of the tourney.

Dan Girard at 148 pounds, Steve Knight at 181 and Kurt Saliger at 198 are the new Iowa entries for the championships, to be held March 24-26 at Stillwater, Okla.

Michael Bridges, of the Central Illinois Weightlifting Club from Peoria, surpassed all participants in the 148-pound class, in which he is considered to be the No. 2 lifter in the world and the best teenager.

Highlighting the field were two women entries in the 114-pound class. Although they were a distant second and third place from winner Alan Cannon, Jeri Williams and Becky Clark of Iowa Lakes Community College at Emmetsburg enjoyed competing.

Photography by Lawrence Frank

