

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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10 cents

## Student Health director writes Boyd

# Feldick irate over gynecology complaints

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor  
and  
S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

The director of the Student Health Services has asked UI President Willard Boyd for the "dismissal" or academic "probation" of two UI nursing students who brought complaints against Student Health gynecological services last week.

Dr. Harley Feldick in addition asked Boyd to take action against *Daily Iowan* staff writer Ginny Vial, who wrote an article published Feb. 25 about a Feb. 23 meeting of the UI Student Health Services Committee in which the complaints were aired.

Boyd in a March 2 written reply to Feldick's Feb. 28 letter told him no action will be taken by the UI on the matter.

Rachel Hegland, N4, and Kathleen Wetsch, N4, brought a number of proposals to improve Student Health gynecological services and a series of complaints they had gathered about the gynecological services to the committee.

The complaints were all directed at Dr. Patricia Hicks. Women seeking gynecological care at Student Health are usually referred to Hicks unless another physician is specifically requested.

Wetsch said Wednesday that, at the committee meeting, she and Hegland presented materials from medical texts and letters from women complaining about gynecological care in support of the complaints against Hicks and Student Health.

The most common complaints made in the letters concerned Hicks' attitude toward patients and her alleged moralizing to women seeking gynecological care.

The nursing students' charges and a response by Feldick were published in Vial's article. Hicks declined to comment at that time to Vial about the charges.

Feldick stated in his two-page letter to Boyd: "The article in *The Daily Iowan* represents irresponsible journalism in permitting its publication. The staff writer has been unfair, irresponsible and critically biased in presenting only the data provided by Hegland and Wetsch.

"Wetsch and Hegland have been irresponsible in their attack. They have presented their complaints in a biased and unfairly critical manner, and have made incomplete quotes. Other statements were inaccurate and false and specific reference to them may be construed as a breach of confidence. The personal attack upon Hicks is destructive, totally unfair and incomprehensible. Not only has the attack on Hicks been destructive but secondarily will have its detrimental effect upon the integrity of the Student Health Service and acceptance of the health service by the student population."

Feldick stated later in his letter that "a malicious and personalized attack such as been directed at Hicks does not come under the realm of communication of freedom of thought, and all parties concerned in perpetrating this assault must be reprimanded

and punished for their particular involvement."

He said in the letter the two nursing students "should be held responsible for their personal attack against Hicks and for detailing their attack to Ginny Vial, the staff writer. Vial must be held responsible for having submitted her article for publication, presenting the assault on Hicks without including any information in her support and for presenting incomplete quotes in order to

substantiate their criticisms. The School of Journalism and *The Daily Iowan* should be held responsible for publishing an article with a personal attack on an individual on the basis of information provided by students with a variance of attitude."

Feldick concluded the letter to Boyd by stating: "My personal feelings are that Hegland, Wetsch and Vial should be considered for dismissal from the university, or, at a

minimum, be placed on probation for their action. *The Daily Iowan* and the Department (sic) of Journalism should be severely reprimanded and all concerned should make public apology to Hicks."

Boyd in his response to Feldick Wednesday noted that the *DI* is legally and editorially independent of the School of Journalism and the UI. "Students who work on the paper act in the capacity of independent reporters, not as

students who may be held accountable for their stories by the university," he said.

Randall Bezanson, assistant to the president, said no action would be taken by the UI against the two nursing students. "This is essentially a private matter and the university is not involved," he said.

Evelyn Barritt, dean of the College of Nursing, said the college would take no action against the nursing students.

"Nursing is like any other academic area," she said. "The students are judged according to their academic performances. What they do extracurricularly or in their private lives is a separate issue. I am dean of an academic program, and these students are satisfactory students."

Hicks said Wednesday that Feldick's letter was "about the feelings about the article in the paper."

Asked whether she took the article as a personal attack, she replied: "I certainly did, my heavens. 'Dr. Hicks is rude, inconsiderate.' What do you think I took it as?"

Hicks said it was a "terrible" article. "I have no comment whatsoever on it," she said. "I say it's best to let sleeping dogs lie."

The *DI* was unable to contact Feldick about his letter.

Vial said Hicks "would not speak to me both times I tried. She said she'd rather go through Feldick, so I did not totally obliterate her side of the story. Feldick defended her actions."

Vial said she was unclear on what Feldick was referring to when he said she printed "incomplete quotes" in her article. "If he meant from the women's letters, well, I couldn't print the entire letters because of space limitations, but they (the quotes) weren't used in any way to misrepresent the letters."

"The information was there (in the story)," she said. "It is something students should be told about."

Hegland was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

Wetsch said she has gathered 25-30 letters complaining about

Hicks. The complaints were outlined in Vial's story on Feb. 25.

In addition, Wetsch said, she has talked to "easily 200" women about Hicks. The women were contacted at Student Health, in nursing classes or in other areas of the campus. "None of the information we presented at the meeting was second-hand," she said.

Of all the women she had contacted about Hicks, Wetsch estimated that between "5 to 10 per cent of the women did say they like" Hicks' treatment of them while receiving gynecological care.

Wetsch said she became interested in her project because of her nursing background and "just because I'm a woman — I guess that's the main reason."

She said she does not plan to apologize for her presentation. "After the meeting, I felt Feldick was trying to scrape us under the blotter and forget it all, but since he realized I was serious about the proposals, he is trying to frighten us with authoritarian intimidation," she said.

Wetsch said she is soliciting a petition asking that Student Health institute the proposals presented by her and Hegland at the committee meeting. Wetsch said she is seeking 920 signatures, representing approximately one-tenth of the women on campus.

The petition asks that Student Health gynecology services: — "pass out a brochure with the advantages, disadvantages, side effects, use effectiveness rate, and contra-indications. See FELDICK, page three.

## Doumakes elects to go with Siglin for president

By NEIL BROWN  
Staff Writer

Independent Student Sen. elect Don Doumakes, G, said he will vote tonight for Doug Siglin, leader of the MAXCO slate, as Student Senate president. Doumakes' vote should give Siglin the necessary majority needed to win the presidential post.

The new senate, elected in last Thursday's all-campus elections, will be seated at the senate meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room, and will elect its president and vice president.

A candidate for either the presidency or vice presidency needs a majority of 11 seats of the 21-member body in order to be elected.

The MAXCO slate, led by

Siglin, A3, captured 10 senate seats. The River City Coalition (RCC), led by presidential candidate Geoff King, A3, took eight seats in the election. Doumakes and Woody Stodden, A4, two independent candidates, also won senate seats.

Doumakes met with both Siglin and King following the election, but remained uncommitted until Tuesday night. "King was not as enthusiastic about programs that I have been supporting as was Siglin," Doumakes said. "King was also not as enthusiastic about the cooperative housing project, which I think is very important."

Doumakes informed Siglin of his decision Tuesday night. "Don called me up and said that he had talked to Geoff (King) and on the basis of both con-

versations, he decided to support us. I was surprised that Don decided this early. I really thought he would wait until the meeting to decide," Siglin said.

Siglin said no deals were made to gain the support of Doumakes. "Rjean (Formanek, A2, MAXCO vice presidential candidate) and I talked about it and decided we would not make compromises to any candidate. I told him (Doumakes) that I wouldn't offer him a thing, and I think he was pleased by that," Siglin said.

Siglin clarified a statement made earlier in the week that if senate became deadlocked at 10-10 with the two independents supporting King and the RCC slate, he would concede. Siglin explained that he would only consider conceding the election if senate was still deadlocked

after the meeting had adjourned. "Apparently that will not be the case," Siglin added.

Although he is not requiring those elected on his slate to vote for him, Siglin said he is sure they will back him. "We worked a lot of hours together and talked about a lot of things, and I'm confident they will support me."

When informed of Doumakes' decision, King said, "I'm sorry that Don has failed to see the light. I fully plan to go into Thursday night's meeting as a candidate for president."

King also said he was disappointed with the leadership of this year's senate. "I don't think Student Senate needs the type of leadership that it had last year. If they don't want that, then they better

See ELECTION, page three.

## Drama of science-religion jealousy mars UI past

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

Editor's note: This is the fifth of a series of articles looking at the history and future of the UI and Iowa City.

In 1877, UI President George Thatcher was forced to resign. One member of the faculty said some days after the former president's death, referring to the resignation incident, "Dr. Thatcher was long the victim of the brain disease which terminated his life, though for several years unaware of it. Its existence was too manifest... to be longer ignored."

The handling of the affair was sadly melodramatic. None of the faculty could bring themselves to tell Thatcher that they were about to ask for his resignation — thus, a letter signed by Gov. Newbold came to him in the mail, taking him completely by surprise.

Ironically, final commencement exercises were being held the day after Thatcher received the letter. As Thatcher was delivering the

valediction to the audience, he suddenly asked what it all meant, and asked Newbold why he had signed the letter. Newbold, sitting in the audience, could reply only by scratching his head nervously. "Do the (Board of) Regents want me to resign?" Thatcher asked. Newbold nodded.

"Then," Thatcher shouted bitterly in front of the commencement audience, "I resign."

A UI student at the time, Frank Cowgill, said that the occurrence was "a most pathetic event. I think most of us liked the old president and were greatly distressed."

Once upon a time in the 1860s, there was a UI professor of physical sciences, Gustavus Hinrichs, who enjoyed worldwide renown as a scientist and as an innovative and much-loved educator.

There was, however, no love lost between Hinrichs and the UI faculty. When Thatcher was selected as UI president in 1871 the rift widened, leading to Hinrichs' eventual dismissal.

In one sense, the rift was one of beliefs (Hinrichs took no stock in religion; Thatcher was a reverend). In a much more important sense, for purposes of discussing the UI's formative years, however, the rift was one of jealousy (physical sciences was by far the most popular department on campus) and of incompatibility (Hinrichs' practical approach to education didn't mix with Thatcher's liberal ideals).

Hinrichs' dismissal ended the UI's golden, but controversial, years of science. The rise and fall of Hinrichs and Thatcher, and of science, at the UI begins where the Civil War left off...

Any soldier in good military standing who wanted an education at the UI had it good after the war, to say the least. In 1865, veterans who had enlisted, had served three years and had received an honorable discharge or had been disabled in combat could attend the UI free of charge. In 1866, the offer was good for draftees as well, and by 1867 it extended to the orphans of deceased soldiers. Many veterans took the UI up

on the deal, their age giving the UI a previously unknown maturity.

Science was a well-respected word after the war, many people believing it to be the answer to all the material problems created by the war.

Enter Hinrichs — gifted and energetic — as professor of philosophy and chemistry. No sooner had he obtained a foothold in the UI than he set about making the physical sciences program at the UI the best in the country. He popularized chemistry by the innovation of laboratory exercises, making the lab an established part of every high school in Iowa as well as at the UI. He initiated scientific clubs in Iowa City, wrote his own textbooks, edited a scientific magazine and generally did everything in his power to promote the cause of science.

With Hinrichs' vigor and expertise, science became the rage at the UI.

Science became so popular, in fact, that Hinrichs soon was begging for more equipment and teaching assistants. By

December 1871 there were 352 students enrolled at the UI. Hinrichs had taught 292 of them.

At this point, the world was drooling with praise for Hinrichs' work, if you can believe *The Iowa State Press*, which eulogized, "...Gustavus Hinrichs, the peer of Agazzi, the countryman of Humboldt, the pioneer in scientific investigation in this era, whose name is a familiar household word in the schools of Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Stockholm and Paris..."

Vernon Carstensen writes in his 1936 dissertation on UI's growing years: "All of the evidence points to the conclusion that in 1870 (the UI) possessed one of the best laboratories in the country; that it bade fair to become the pioneer in the work of scientific investigation in the United States and in England."

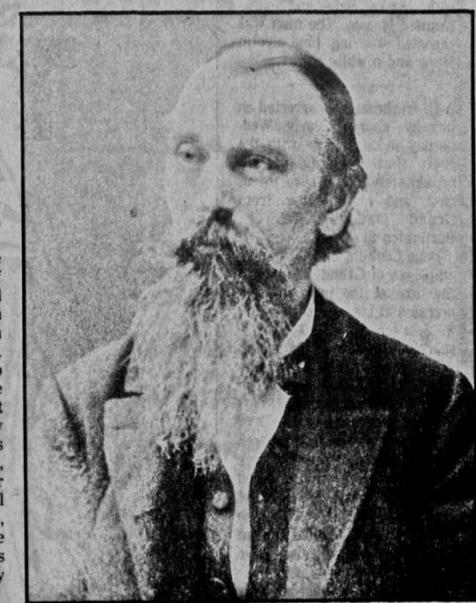
Suddenly, at the pinnacle of Hinrichs' success, the fall of the physical sciences began. The academic emancipation of women at the UI had a lot to do with the decline. The administration had always taken

the stance that "what was good for the men was good for the women," Carstensen writes. But President James Black appreciated the need for courses in art, interior design and music (music was so popular among both sexes at one point that a C.W. Sedgwick finagled his way out of paying tuition by offering the university the use of his melodeon).

With the onset of these more liberal courses, the advocates of a liberal education began to find their voices. With Black in power, Hinrichs had an ally in his practical teaching methods. But the power began to slip when the principal of the Preparatory Department declared at an 1871 faculty meeting that whenever students asked him what courses to take, he always advised them that for purposes of culture the classical was superior to the scientific, unless the student wanted to be "merely a physician." Hinrichs was appalled, and immediately entered a written protest.

Hinrichs bore the brunt of

See BATTLE, page six.



Gustavus Hinrichs

## in the news briefly

### Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration (FEA), acknowledging it was taking a fairly drastic step to soak up excess oil industry profits, Wednesday rolled back the price for so-called "new" domestic crude oil by 45 cents a barrel.

FEA officials said the rollback — the third in 13 months — is designed to cure a problem created by the agency's regulations and will remain in effect through the end of July. They said it should have little or no impact on consumers.

In a related development, the American Petroleum Institute announced U.S. oil imports last week climbed above 10 million barrels per day for the first time in the nation's history.

### ERA

DES MOINES (UPI) — Fourteen senators Wednesday introduced a resolution to rescind Iowa's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, touching off a lengthy debate interrupted often by applause from hundreds of women in the Senate galleries who support the action.

"The storm that rages over the Equal Rights Amendment is not a battle between the sexes. It is a battle between members of the same sex over who has the right to determine the lifestyle of American women," said Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton.

### Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday ordered an immediate, temporary 25 per cent cutback in new hiring in the executive branch, a move that could reduce the federal payroll by about 7,500 persons this spring.

In a memo to the heads of all departments and agencies, Carter directed that only 75 per cent of the vacancies occurring after Feb. 28 be filled. Aides said the order will likely remain in effect until about late April, when the Office of

Management and Budget sets employment ceilings for fiscal 1977 and 1978.

### Ethics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday approved sweeping ethics reforms that will require members to disclose all financial interests annually, end "slush funds" and limit certain outside earnings.

The provisions were part of a comprehensive new code of ethics that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said "America demands."

Parts of the reform package drew heavy opposition from both parties, particularly the plan to limit "outside earned income" to 15 per cent of the official \$57,500 salary, or \$8,625 a year, after the start of 1979.

### Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Zimbabweans bludgeoned to death a 58-year-old Spanish priest, Roman Catholic officials said Wednesday. He was the 11th Rhodesian missionary slain since December.

In the capital, Prime Minister Ian Smith Wednesday faced the worst political crisis of his career — a revolt within the white regime over his plans to let blacks buy land previously reserved for whites and drink in white bars.

### Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in an action that could affect more than a half-million American men, ruled 5 to 4 Wednesday that making it harder for widowers and husbands to collect Social Security benefits is unfair sex discrimination.

Under the law, a man applying for such benefits through his wife's earnings must show that he is or was receiving at least half his support from her. A woman in a like situation gets the benefits anyway.

### PBB

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — A feed plant operator testified Wednesday in Michigan's first PBB trial that it was five months before he learned of contamination by the toxic chemical and ordered a cleanup.

A feed mixup involving the highly poisonous fire retardant, polybrominated biphenyl, was blamed for the destruction of thousands of farm animals and contamination of farm products. Not only was the feed tainted, but PBB residue was left in mixing equipment used for tons of livestock feed.

### Weather

Last night we had the strangest dream. We were in our usual dark corner of the *DI* newsroom trying to conjure up some good weekend weather for you when our unofficial mentor, Barf the weather wonderdog, stumbled up to our desk and stared at us, bleary-eyed. We fell to our knees in awe, and asked his blessing. Instead he slurred drunkenly, "You don't spell 'temperatures' t-e-m-p-s, remember that." Then he added, weeping on his paws, "They'll be in the lower 40s today, mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Get it right this time. You've been wrong every day this week." Then he passed out. "We don't know what to make of it. But we know we have seen the master."

# Council hears energy proposals from Iowa PIRG

By DAVE PYLE  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday heard a municipal energy proposal calling for the establishment of a city energy conservation policy and an Iowa City Energy Commission, and also calling for the use of city savings on energy expenditures in energy education and research projects. The proposal was submitted by Ira Bolnick, a representative of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG).

The first of the three submitted resolutions calls for the establishment of an official city energy policy and proposes restrictions on city uses of lights and appliances, thermostat adjustments, speed restrictions and other city vehicular fuel conservation measures, and encouragement of car pooling and use of mass transit for city employees. This resolution would also establish a city energy coordinator to be selected from among city employees by the city manager.

The second proposal would establish an Iowa City Energy Commission to coordinate energy use and conservation efforts with a goal of 50 per cent reduction in city energy use. Under this resolution, the commission would also coordinate a public energy education program for Iowa City. IowaPIRG suggested that the commission be made up of nine members serving without pay.

The third proposal stipulates that money saved from reduced city energy use be used for energy conservation education, support for city energy-related research, adaptation and conversion of city facilities for greater energy conservation, and for other energy conservation programs recommended by the city energy coordinator.

In other business, the council approved a resolution establishing fair re-use value for urban renewal property located in the downtown area. The council also refused to approve an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. application for construction of overhead (above ground) electric service to serve the city airport, because it was contrary to its policy of requiring electrical lines to be underground.

Contacted about the council's denial of the application, Vice President, districts, for Iowa-Illinois John Daniel said the request was for a three-pole extension for airport runway lights. "Normally, we try to do these jobs the most economical way we can," Daniel said. "Since this was a customer request, they would have to pay the difference to put it underground. This is no major line extension or anything like that. It's no big project and if the customer is willing to pay the difference, we'll of course put it underground."

The council also approved a request from Ralph Oxford, owner of the Super Cab and Yellow Cab Co., for taxi stands at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets and the corner of Gilbert and College streets. Oxford made the request at the Feb. 22 council meeting.

## Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

Campus Security officials are uncertain about the validity of an assault report they received from a second-floor resident of Stanley dormitory, after discovering that the name the woman gave officers was false.

The woman told officers she was in a restroom on the second floor of Stanley shortly before midnight Monday when a man entered, grabbed her and fled when she screamed.

The woman described her assailant as a white male between 27 and 30 years of age with brown hair and dark-rimmed glasses. The man was reported wearing blue denim jeans and a white t-shirt.

A UI freshman was arrested on larceny charges early Wednesday in connection with the theft that morning of approximately \$3,500 worth of cash and merchandise from Grand Daddy's, 505 E. Burlington St.

Doug Conklin, 22, who was an employee of Grand Daddy's at the time of the incident, was arrested at his residence at 427 S. Johnson St. at 10 a.m. A search of Conklin's vehicle and residence resulted in the recovery of about \$3,000 in cash and \$400-\$500 worth of items taken in the break-in.

The theft was first discovered at 6:04 a.m. when Police Detective Joe Fowler observed a vehicle leaving the area of Grand Daddy's. A check of the premises revealed that the front door was open and the office area had been ransacked.

Conklin was released on his

## Leader of 'House attack' gets furlough

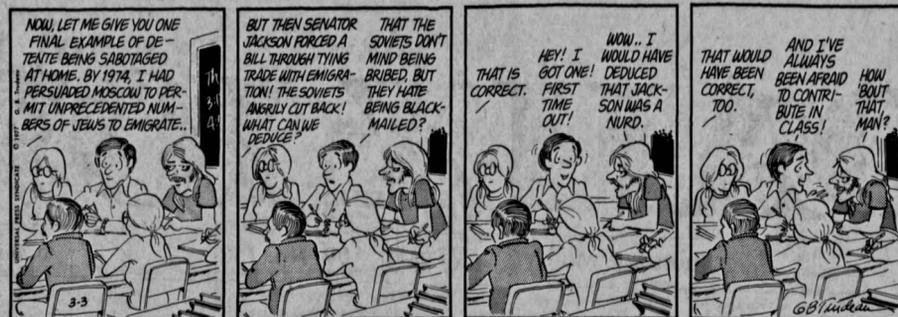
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Independence leaders Wednesday called for a mass rally to welcome home Lolita Lebron, member of a terror team that shot up the House of Representatives in 1954, injuring five congressmen.

"Everybody to the airport to be at her side," said Puerto Rican Socialist party Secretary General Juan Mari Bras. "We should all show our solidarity in this moment of grief."

Lebron, 57, has been granted a temporary furlough from the Federal Prison for Women in Alderson, W. Va., to attend the funeral of her daughter, Gladys Mendez, who died from injuries she suffered in a car accident while returning from the wedding of her son.

The funeral of her 35-year-old daughter was scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# postscripts

## Refocus

Refocus needs people to help during its Spring Festival, Friday through March 13. People are needed to usher during films, help at the information desk and house out-of-town visitors. In return for your assistance, you will be able to see some of the events free. If you are interested, please stop by the Refocus office in the Union Activities Center, or call 353-5090.

## Lecture

Prof. Margot Peters of the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, and author of *Unquiet Soul: The Life of Charlotte Bronte and Charlotte Bronte: Style in the Novel*, will lecture on "Writing Feminist Biography" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 304, EPB.

## WRAC

In order to increase its accountability to students, the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) is forming a group that will comprise students to help plan and implement its programs and services. Applications, due Friday, are available at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.; for more information, call 353-6265.

## Applications

Application forms for Mortar Board, a national honor society for seniors, are now available in the Union Activities Center. All juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible to apply for membership. Completed forms are due March 7. The Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center and Campus Information Desk. Applications are due by Friday; for further information, call 353-7146.

## Exec program

The Visiting Executive Program at the College of Business Administration resumes today and Friday with the residency of Allan Gilmore, president, Ford Motor Co. Gilmore will address classes in finance, management, banking, and administrative policy, and meet informally with students, faculty, and administrators. For more information, drop by Room 24, Phillips Hall, or call 353-4274.

## Meetings

- The Southern Africa Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107, Macbride Hall to plan support activities for the liberation movements in Zimbabwe, Azania and Namibia.
- There will be a very important meeting of the WMI Protest Group, which was designed to protest the WMT's censorship procedures as shown in the example of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," tonight in Room 317, Phillips Hall. For further information, call 353-1070 or 353-1294.
- The Brown Bag Luncheon-Discussion will meet at 12:10 p.m. today at the WRAC to hear a discussion on "Link: A Human Resources Library." Rosie Campbell, director of Link, will be the speaker.
- The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.
- The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 4900, Engineering Building.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union. Activities will meet in the Minnesota Room, pledges in the Princeton Room. Peter Pohl, exporter for Louis-Rich Foods, Inc., will speak.

# Miller appoints deputy police chief

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller appointed a deputy chief of police Wednesday and is recruiting five new law enforcement officers in an effort to add manpower to his understaffed department.

Miller appointed 43-year-old Capt. Kenneth Stock, commander of the department's detective bureau, to the deputy police chief post. Miller described the deputy police chief's position, which is equivalent to the position of

assistant police chief in other cities, as "a very traditional position in law enforcement."

Miller said the position was abandoned in Iowa City when the City Council established a director of public safety post in the early '70s.

The director of public safety was theoretically appointed to serve as staff administrator over both the police and fire departments. The first and only director of public safety in Iowa City, however, apparently served as a replacement for the police chief in many respects. David Epstein, who held the

position through 1974, became a controversial figure in the city administration because of difficulties in dealing with members of the force, as well as in his general approach to directing law enforcement.

In 1974, when Neal Berlin came into office, the director of public safety position was abolished. Miller was chosen to fill the position of police chief vacated by the retirement of Chief Emmett Evans.

Miller said Stock's duties as deputy chief of police will be mostly administrative in nature. He will deal with personnel, finance and training functions, as well as retaining command of the investigative unit of the department.

Miller made his choice from a list of the four captains currently serving on the Iowa City police force. Observers in the department said they expected the selection to be either Stock or Capt. John Ruppert, commander of the day shift. The two men were already filling the duties of deputy chief because of their positions. The primary difference in responsibilities for Stock in his new position is to fill in for Miller when necessary.

In compensation for the increased responsibility, Stock will receive a salary increase of \$1,750 per year, making his annual salary \$18,250. He has been on the force 20 years, three of them as a detective.

The city is also seeking five full-time patrol officers to fill vacancies created by

resignations over the past two years. According to Miller, the resignations have left Iowa City three patrolmen short of its usual operating strength. Two of the vacancies on patrol duty were filled by transferring detectives to patrol duty.

The vacancies have not previously been filled because of difficulties involved in getting recruits placed in police training programs, such as the Iowa State Police Academy at Fort Dodge and the Cedar Rapids Police Academy. The schools have been "booked up" for the seven-week training courses in recent months, according to Miller.

Miller said that, although no applicants for the five positions will be "given preference," he will definitely look at female and black applicants in a favorable light. Miller noted that of the approximately 30 enforcement officers employed by the department only two are women and none are blacks. Other minorities are poorly represented, also.

Because of the pregnancy of one woman officer, the force was left with only one woman on duty for a period of several weeks this winter. Miller said it is important for the department to have a woman officer on every shift in order to deal with victims of sex crimes.

To apply for the force, an individual must take an agility test, a written civil service examination and a personality assessment. Deadline for applying is March 11.

# Corrado not guilty of drug possession

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

William C. Corrado was found not guilty on charges of possession of marijuana Tuesday.

Corrado was one of seven persons arrested on a Nov. 6, 1975, raid on the home of UI psychology Prof. Stephen Fox.

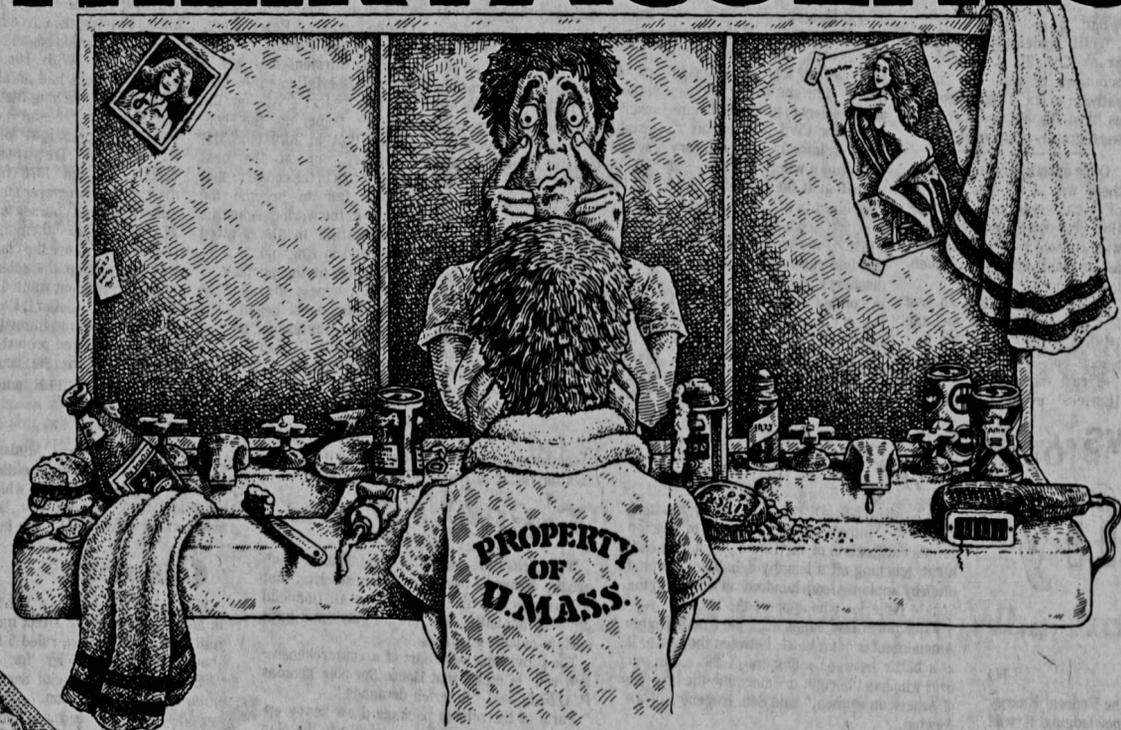
The jury was out for only one hour in the four and one-half hour trial. During the trial, Corrado testified that he

was not a resident in the Fox house but merely was spending the night.

The state presented testimony by the arresting sheriff's deputies and police officer that Corrado was found in a bedroom at the same time that a cache of marijuana was found on the premises.

Michael Megan, attorney for Corrado, said Wednesday that after the trial, an alternate juror asked him, "Why was this man indicted?"

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Four of the sample packs we're giving away will contain \$25 winning certificates good for a \$25 prize (books or cash).

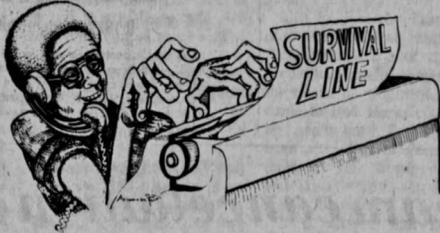
So, if you're lucky, we'll relieve a few financial pains as well. Only one prize awarded per person... prize value \$25. No substitution of prizes permitted. Original prize certificate must accompany request to claim prize, and cannot be mechanically reproduced.

**March 4 10 - noon March 6 5 pm - 7 pm Basement, IMU**

# Common questions on nutrition answered

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

March 6-12 is National Nutrition Week, and to promote proper nutrition, the UI Hospitals Dietary Department has organized a series of special activities during the week to inform students and Iowa City residents about proper nutrition.



Culminating a week of activities will be a seminar, titled "Current Trends in Nutrition," which will be held from 1-5 p.m. March 11 in the Medical Alumni Auditorium of UI Hospitals. The department has also coordinated display and information booths that will be located at the Sycamore Mall throughout the week.

According to UI dieticians, the purpose of the week, entitled "Nutrition — Foodway to Fun and Fitness," is to make the public aware of good nutritional habits. The program stresses exercise, in addition to dieting, as a way to lose weight.

As a part of the National Nutrition Week activities,

Nancy Cunningham and Nancy Kistler, registered dieticians in the UI Hospitals Dietary Department, answered three questions that people commonly ask about nutrition.

**Why do people become overweight?**

Being overweight is basically a mathematical problem — as more calories are taken in than are used up, excess weight is gained. College students usually have weight problems because they eat regular meals during the day and then eat snack foods at night.

In order to eat snacks, calories must be eliminated

from the regular meals. It is important not to omit certain types of foods, however. Variety is necessary for proper nutrition, and if anything should be cut, it should be the size of portions.

**How do you ensure that you are eating foods with nutritional value?**

A choice should be made from a variety of foods in the four basic food groups: fruits, vegetables, milk, meat or meat substitutes, and bread and cereals. To get all of the proteins and vitamins necessary, a person should eat

two servings each from the milk and meat groups, four servings from the fruit and vegetable group, and four servings from the bread and cereal group.

In addition to the daily portions from the food groups, it is important to eat foods with Vitamin C. Many people are unaware that, in addition to some fruits and vegetables, potatoes are a good source of Vitamin C.

**How does a vegetarian ensure that she/he is getting the necessary amount of protein?**

If a vegetarian includes milk and eggs in her-his diet, there won't be a protein problem. Otherwise, it is difficult to get the necessary amount of protein. The book *Diet for a Small Planet* is a good source for vegetarians who don't usually use milk and eggs. The book describes vegetable combinations that will provide daily protein requirements.

Cunningham and Kistler have consented to assist Survival Line in answering any questions you have concerning nutrition and diet. Please mark your

letters "Nutrition."

Survival Line is a weekly feature of *The Daily Iowa*. Questions or suggestions for stories may be sent to Survival Line, 201N Communications Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Survival Line also has office hours for telephone questions Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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# Election challenge denied: too late

Continued from page one.

elect me president," he said. Stodden said Wednesday he will probably vote for King and the RCC slate. "I had interviews with both of the candidates. I talked to Doug Siglin yesterday. I told him I would support him if he'd publicly repudiate Kutcher (Larry Kutcher, A4, current senate president). But he refused. At the present moment King seems to be the lesser of two evils."

After the outgoing senate completes its old business at tonight's meeting, the Elections Board will seat the new senate, and then a motion will be entertained to elect the president and vice president.

In related action, the Elections Board refused a challenge to the senate election results brought Tuesday by Residence Hall senatorial candidate John Osborn, A2, of the RCC slate, who missed winning a seat by three votes. The board refused to accept Osborn's challenge because it came later than

election rules permit. According to Election Board member Dave Bahls, A2, a candidate can only challenge election results within 24 hours after they have been announced.

Bahls said Osborn had "every chance in the world" to challenge on time. "All the candidates signed a petition saying they were aware of the

rules," Bahls said. "From the Election Board's point of view, there is no challenge and we will seat the new senators at the senate meeting Thursday night."

Osborn charged that, because of the margin of the vote, an investigation should be made to determine consistent results. He also alleged that poll wat-

chers at one voting outlet gave out incorrect instructions on the procedures for filling out a ballot.

When Osborn received word that the Elections Board would not accept his appeal, he decided not to pursue the matter. "It would just be my word against theirs," he said.

# Feldick accused of 'intimidation'

Continued from page one.

all birth control methods"; —allow a patient advocate in examination rooms if desired by the patient;

—keep informed about current gynecological studies; —institute a procedure for evaluations by one out of every 10 women receiving gynecological services; —have patient gowns instead of bedsheets; —elevate the head of the exam table during pelvic

examinations;

—have no charge for diaphragm fittings;

—hire a "Family Planning Nurse Practitioner, whose job description includes: routine pap and pelvic exams, V.D. screening, pregnancy tests,

abortion referrals, individual birth control counseling and group teaching sessions"; and

—have more teaching, counseling, explanation and objectivity along with answering all questions."

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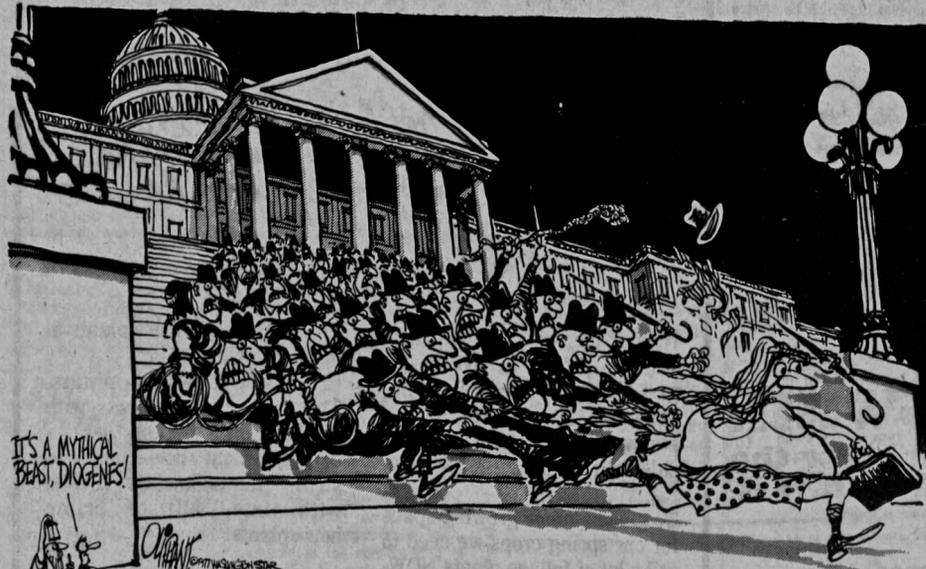
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# analysis



THE CONGRESSMAN WHO PROPOSED A PAY CUT

## Progress in reverse

After the Civil War, black Americans gained unprecedented rights in America. Some jobs opened up and blacks even were elected to congressional posts and to state assemblies.

Such freedoms didn't last long, though. With the passing of a few years, Jim Crow laws and the Ku Klux Klan saw to it that a new form of slavery was ushered in. Economic pressures and simply the fear that they would be lynched ensured that blacks wouldn't vote and also that blacks wouldn't have access to the same kind of education as white children. The Plessy v. Ferguson (separate but equal) decision, in the late 1800s, further institutionalized discrimination in America.

But in 1954 the trend was reversed. In the Brown v. Board of Education landmark case, the Supreme Court decided that separate educational facilities didn't necessarily mean that equality had been achieved in the quality of education being administered. That ruling helped reverse the tide once more. With increased frequency, the riots and demonstrations of the late 1950s and 1960s awakened America to the reality that blacks would not sit forever and be passed by the mainstream of America.

The 1960s witnessed the most fervent rioting and destruction on the part of the blacks that American cities had ever seen. The decade also nurtured the most intense activity by Congress and the presidency to guarantee civil rights to blacks. (Remember, civil rights is merely a title for the real issue of human rights, with which every person was born and to which every person is entitled.)

At colleges and universities across the country, affirmative action programs sprang up to assist blacks and other minorities. An anti-discrimination and equality-for-all movement suddenly emerged with these programs.

Finally, American educational institutions witnessed drastic increases in black and Chicano attendance in undergraduate as well as professional programs. All of this was due to the realization that unless minorities were allowed to enter under special entrance programs and were given financial aid and support in order to remain, they would never be able to compete against the suburban, educated whites. Somehow, the segregation-inspired "separate but equal" doctrine still remained. Education received in ghetto schools was meant to provide garbage men, not doctors.

Here at the UI, the Office of Special Support Services provides the "special services" — tutors, financial and moral support — which have made it possible for numerous blacks to leave here with a diploma and an opportunity to end the

vicious circle of discrimination.

Recent weeks have shown, however, that the machinery of discrimination may be cranking up once again. Like the breakdown in 14th Amendment rights after Reconstruction, the same injustices stand to be resurrected by the high court's consideration of the matter of reverse discrimination.

On Feb. 22, the court said it would decide whether special school admissions programs that benefit blacks and other minority groups discriminate against whites. This comes after the California Supreme Court ruled such programs foster "reverse discrimination" and violate the whites' right to equal protection under the law — the same claim that released blacks from slavery's chains a century ago and led to present-day affirmative action programs.

The case involves the University of California at Davis Medical School, whose policy of admitting "special students" — blacks, Chicanos and American Indians — over more-qualified white students was called discriminatory. They said such policies deny whites equal protection under the law.

At a time when minorities are barely realizing educational and occupational potentials, California's ruling halts the trend toward equality within this society. If the Supreme Court agrees with the California court, the effect on American minorities will be devastating.

The ghettos will again fill with young blacks. Over 50 percent of young blacks are presently unable to find employment, so the situation stands only to worsen with the influx of other blacks forced to return there. These swelling ghettos will breed the same unrest and dissatisfaction that resulted in the riots of the 1960s, so that, while blacks are rioting, American society will once again be torn and divided. Once more the clock of progress in dealing with discrimination will be turned back.

If these special programs are discontinued, blacks and Chicanos will never be able to take their rightful place in society. Admittedly, it's discrimination against whites in the short run, but remember who was the brunt of discrimination for 200 years. Providing opportunities for advancement, affirmative action will foster equality in the long run and special programs will not be needed.

The Supreme Court must reverse the California high court's decision in order to stave off the educational inequalities characteristic of former years. The refusal to do so endangers whites as well as blacks — when the ghettos erupt, so does the rest of society.

TOM MAPP

## RSB: seeing beyond symbols to gauge responsibility

To the Editor:

Regarding the news article in the *DI* (Feb. 8) titled "Guerrillas slay Seven Missionaries," Marlee Norton's editorial (Feb. 11) "Cruising for Tragedy" and the letter to the editor (Feb. 18) "History will judge African success," I would like to make the following comments.

The UPI article stated as a fact: "Black Guerrillas herded eight Roman Catholic Missionaries together and shot seven of them..." They are convicted of the crime as far as the press release stands. If that sort of article were printed about a crime committed in this country both the *DI* and UPI would most likely have a lawsuit on their hands. But since Rhodesia is 12,000 miles away, I guess the *DI* figures it can print anything it likes. That is a double standard.

Regarding Marlee Norton's editorial, I personally find it offensive. It states as a fact that black guerrillas killed seven missionaries; apparently Norton did not bother to finish reading the article she apparently got her information from before she rushed off to her typewriter. Even that article says the ZPF denounced the killings and did not claim responsibility for them.

Furthermore, Norton uses fallacious arguments to back up her "facts." She says, "The blacks simply haven't been given the education to govern themselves.

As with every other African country colonized by whites, there has been no effort to train the blacks to fill positions in government, finance, education, etc." Rhodesia is not a colony, for Norton's information, and has not been for quite some time.

She also says, "There is going to have to be gradual withdrawal of white rule, but very gradual indeed. Without proper

### letters

training that will probably take another generation..." I find this statement very supportive of the racist Smith regime.

She also says, "Do Rhodesians want their country governed by the kind of people who arbitrarily murdered elderly nuns and priests? What kind of future do they face with people like that forming the new electorate of the country?"

This statement clumps all the black people of the nation together under the assumption they support the murders. At very least, this statement implies the leadership is a bunch of murderers.

She goes on to state, "It seems possible that the murders arose through the incompetence and disorganization of the army. If a few thousand men can't be

better organized and disciplined than that, how can the Peoples' Front guerrillas honestly expect to be able to govern the entire nation." This statement is fallacious also; atrocities occur in every war perpetrated by both sides — the Smith regime has not been innocent of similar things. The argument takes a specific example which is questionable factually and generalizes it without evidence to back it up.

She also asserts, "If the people who are fighting for their independence don't understand the complexities of the situation — or even simple things like 'don't shoot innocent people who are already on your side' — they certainly aren't ready to become the bedrock electorate." This in effect asserts that all the blacks, because they are too naive to understand that murder is bad, support the act, hence, they are incompetent to rule.

In summary, I took the article (as did most of the people with whom I discussed the article) to be racist. Norton (*DI* Feb. 15) says in defense of her article, "If people interpret it (the article) that way (as being racist) they are stupid." I recommend that she reread her article; she might find that she is not entirely free of racist opinions.

Regarding Stiles' letter to the editor (Feb. 18) on the conduct of the RSB in

## Cunningham cancellation an insult

To the Editor:

Despite two advertisements in the Feb. 21 *DI*, the video tape-discussion of his work by Merce Cunningham, scheduled for Monday evening in the IMU TV room, was cancelled without notice in favor of a commercial television program. Those who responded to the advertisements were offered a half-hearted shrug of the shoulders by a series of union staffers who neither had made the decision nor understood its implications.

One of the great strengths of a university is that it can offer a context for the understanding of the arts which commercial producers cannot. The Cunningham company's...choreography is among the most adventurous of any dance company performing today. We see little professional dance in Iowa City (this is, in fact, the first professional company to appear this academic year); but this can, if we choose, be balanced by the greater accessibility of the companies that do come, so that we can learn from the artists directly as well as be entertained by them. It was an unfortunate choice of the union programmers to forego the opportunity to enrich our understanding of the Cunningham dancers' work.

The programming board had approved the video-demonstration and advertised it; Hancher Auditorium had run a similar ad. In that context, cancellation represents an insult both to the public who responded to the invitation and to the artists...in residence on our campus. The union programmers and the Hancher management owe the Cunningham company and its audience an apology. As a member of the university community, I am disappointed and embarrassed.

Linda K. Kerber  
Professor  
History Dept.

## Bond issue brings voting reminder

To the Editor:

Because of the upcoming court house bond issue on March 8, I would like to refresh students' memories as how to vote in Johnson County. The bond issue is a three-in-one proposal for renovation of the historic court house and the building of two administration buildings on the court house grounds which would allow for a joint law enforcement center between the city and county.

The voting procedure is: Any citizen who will be 18 years of age by the time of the election and is registered can vote. You may register at the Johnson County Court House from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. You must have your social security number with you. Registration must be made prior to 10 days before an election or you can register by mail on forms acquired from the auditor's office, banks or mobile registers. These forms must be postmarked 24 days before the election day.

If further information is needed for this Bond Issue, please call 337-5022.

DeAnne Ottaway  
24 Bon Aire

## Small change would end short change

To the Editor:

It has recently occurred to me that a small change may be in order at the Iowa Memorial Union. The TV room is currently divided into "smoking" and "non-smoking" sections. The smoking section is the larger of the two and includes the TV area. I believe that this situation should be reversed. There are many locations within the union where smoking is accepted. I find it unfair that it is the non-smokers who are the group which is isolated in a small area and that they have to tolerate cigarette smoke if they choose to view the only public TV I sincerely hope this situation will soon be reversed.

Michelle Foster-Laube  
809 E. Fairchild

## Council candidate identifies issues

To the Editor:

Nearly two months ago I announced my candidacy for city council at-large. In my press release at the time I expressed my concern on many issues. Since some elements of the press wish to make things difficult, I have had a very hard time in expressing my aims. In general, I want a candidacy that is as representative of the citizenry and students as I pledge to do if elected. I am not able to afford ads and other expensive means of publicity. The methods I use will include letters to the editor, press releases, mailings, public service media and most important, canvassing starting very soon. To do this I am asking students and citizens to band together as groups or as individuals to assist in this effort. Volunteers are needed to canvass. Cooperation from those canvassed will also be necessary as I will be noting concerns on issues and criticisms of my positions on my canvass forms. I want to get used to the most important part of being an officeholder, representing the people.

My ideas center around issues important to most everyone. Number one is the topic of housing. I support trying to do something about the high cost of housing. I support elimination of property taxes to be replaced by local income taxes or state revenue and federal funds. I fully agree with the proposed rental ordinance now being forwarded by initiative by Tenants United for Action and I also support rent controls and good rental property inspection. Mobile homes must be made an attractive alternative to home ownership via regulations on trailer parks protecting mobile home lot renters and I would also like to see it possible for mobile homes to be placed on private lots in certain special zoned areas of the city so that mobile home owners can own their lots as well. And finally, we must seek funding to erect some low-rent public housing, if necessary through local bonded debt.

Another high priority area is public transportation, which I think should be supported by sufficient funding to achieve low-fare, efficient, effective, 24-hour service. No funding should be used for major street or freeway work. Rather, permanent and experimental street closures must be tried. I also support no freeways or parking ramps.

To tie these programs and other important things together, I support consolidation of metropolitan Johnson County for purposes of municipal government. This would further efficient government, planning, services and possibly less tax dollars.

David Smithers

## 'Hawk Hysteria' missing at home

To the Editor:

My wife and I have been attending UI basketball games the last several years and, throughout, we have had a continuing argument about Iowa fans (she's from Indiana). This year, especially the last several weeks, I'm becoming more convinced she's right. She's always contended that Iowa basketball fans must be among the worst in the Big Ten.

Let me note some of my grievances: —Fans invariably leave when there are only a few minutes left in the game, especially if Iowa is behind.

—A perfect example of another was at the Minnesota game. Everybody was really whooping it up as long as Iowa was ahead, but when Iowa fell behind by only five points the crowd died. After that game my wife said, "I don't believe these fans. As long as Iowa is winning everybody is all for Iowa, but when they start losing, these fans bury their heads. In Indiana, if you're a Hoosier fan, you're a Hoosier fan all the way, win or lose. You don't give up until that last second ticks off the clock. That has to have some effect on how the team plays. The quality of the Indiana players is not the only thing in their favor. There actually is such a thing as 'Hoosier Hysteria.'"

—On top of all this, the thing that really bugs me is that Iowa fans have the audacity to boo an Iowa player. I agree with Coach Olson that it would be better to have these seats empty than to have them filled with that kind of "fan." Iowa fans, to a large extent, are to blame themselves for their dissatisfaction with Cal's or any other player's performance.

—While I'm referring to the players, what about Bruce King? We're all big supporters of him, voting for him and all that (which is great), but I wonder how many people actually give "two hoots" about Sky himself, or do we just want to be able to say that an Iowa player made it so we can be proud to be from Iowa.

This all has been making me wonder if the home court actually is much of an advantage for Iowa. I think it is, but it could be a lot better. Don't get me wrong. I think that there are a lot of really great Hawkeye fans. It's the rotten apples I'm concerned about...

Gary Miller

## DI: forum for

## ARH squabbles?

To the Editor:

On Feb. 21, an article appeared in *The Daily Iowan* concerning various allegations against ARH President Stephen Lombardi. Since comments of mine appeared in the article, I feel I must clarify my views on the issues at hand.

I do agree there are internal problems with ARH. These problems can be solved and steps have been taken to do so. I do not feel that the *DI*, however, should have been used as a medium to solve these problems. An article of this nature can only hinder the progress and viability of ARH. It has left ARH with two means of dealing with the problem: Either we can harm the organization by looking at the problems in terms of trivialities and personal issues, or we can view the situation objectively and deal with the problems in a constructive manner.

I made a regrettable comment to the *DI*; the damage has been done. The members of ARH must now look beyond this and work toward the betterment of ARH.

Sara J. Gardner  
2204 Quadrangle

## Almost as enjoyable

## as being there

To the Editor:

For the past weeks many newspapers, including the *DI*, have questioned the availability of tickets to ISU-UI football games. Since the ticket demand will far outpace the seating capacity at both football stadiums, another solution has to be reached.

The easiest solution to this matter is for IEBN to broadcast these games if they are all sellouts 24 hours in advance. Watching the Hawkeyes wrestle at Ames was almost as enjoyable as being there. But it was a lot better than reading about it in the *Sunday Des Moines Register* or Monday's *DI*.

Steven Hamburger  
115 East Market

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words, and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot print every letter submitted.

# More letters: Insurance, Marxism, safety

## Insurance not student necessity

To the Editor:  
In recent editions, *The Daily Iowa* ran a two-part series on buying life insurance (DI, Feb. 23, 24). This series, by Bev Geber, was based in part on interviews with the undersigned. Unfortunately, the articles as printed do not accurately reflect my views.

While it is pointed out that I recognize the fact that under certain circumstances (marriage, children, dependent spouse) a college student may need life insurance, short shrift is given my view that the vast majority of college students do not need life insurance. While it might appear from the article that I give some weight to the argument that one ought to buy insurance at an early age because premiums are lower, I do not agree that this is a valid reason for students to purchase insurance. (Note that taken to its logical conclusion, this view would suggest the purchase of insurance at age one.)

Any given installment payment is obviously going to be lower if the payments are spread out over a longer period; this does not, however, mean that total payments will be less. Those students who do need insurance ought to be looking at term insurance policies rather than cash value ("permanent") policies which are, in essence, merely a combination of protection and savings. College years are rarely the time to start a savings program.

Finally, the articles seem to imply that I would favor, under some circumstances, the signing of a note to purchase cash value insurance. I do not. In my opinion, this is tantamount to going to a bank, taking out a loan in the personal loan department (at 8 per cent interest) and taking the money over to the savings department to be deposited in a savings account (where it will earn 5 1/2 per cent interest).

In the articles, my views were juxtaposed with those of life insurance agents. While I am convinced that these agents are honorable people who sincerely believe in what they are selling, I hope the readers are somewhat more selective than the reporter. Quoting the advice from a life insurance agent that one ought to purchase life insurance is similar to quoting an auto dealer who said one ought to buy a car.

Readers who are interested in pursuing this question further, and who feel the views expressed in this letter are held uniquely by the undersigned, are referred to the March issue of *Consumer Reports* magazine, wherein is found an article entitled "Campus Life Insurance: At Best a Delusion, At Worst a Snare." This article concludes with the following: "CU (Consumer Union) believes that 'the last thing a college student needs is life insurance.'"

This article also makes the point that students be particularly reluctant to buy from one particular company (which they name). That company, which concentrates on the college market, is criticized for, among other things, selling contracts to people who don't need them, offering only cash value contracts and using the note as an inducement to purchase. I would support this point of view, and urge students who definitely feel they need some insurance to contact an agent who will analyze their particular needs and recommend a policy suited to those needs.

Michael L. Murray  
Associate Professor  
College of Business Administration

## Many discharge stigmas just

To the Editor:  
In a number of editorials in the *The Daily Iowa*, I was puzzled by a figure given out by those advocating amnesty for Vietnam-era deserters and those with less-than-honorable discharges. The figure quoted is 800,000 or about one of every 250 Americans. This number seemed a little high, until I was told it covered just about everyone from 1955 to 1975 who fell in those categories. Let me preface my further remarks by saying I have no argument with the idea that those who sincerely stood up for their moral convictions, in spite of the hardships entailed, are as deserving of amnesty as those who avoided service by other

means. However, a sense of justice does not permit me to extend this to those who are fully deserving of some sort of stigma for their less-than-honorable behavior while in the service of this country. I cannot extend a blanket pardon (or amnesty) to all of those 800,000 individuals.

Principally, I find it difficult to believe that many of those 800,000 were motivated by thoughts other than their own concept of their personal welfare—particularly if one is to include the period from 1955 to 1965. How many people then do you think were actively disenchanted with the service because of an "unjust" action in Southeast Asia? I doubt morality had a great deal to do with it.

Likewise, how many of those during the Vietnam period were motivated by altruism? And how many were simply acting under what is known, in another context, as "a flag of convenience"? Even the example of "Gilbert Van Buren," in (John) Peterson's essay (DI, Feb. 25), is a case in point. Despite the sympathetic view we are expected to take, it's hard to say that a person who explodes a brick of limburger

majority in the area allotted to them.

Also to note, by that time many Arabs had come to Palestine because of the opportunities made possible by the Zionist development. Arabs came to find work, education and health care. For example, from 1922 to 1939, Moslem infant mortality fell 25 per cent in Palestine while non-Jewish population rose by 75 per cent.

It is alleged that Zionists evicted "hundreds of thousands of native Palestinians, massacring thousands..." This is best replied to by Emile Ghoury, Secretary of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, who, on Sept. 6, 1948, in the *Beirut Telegraph* said, "The fact that there are those refugees is the direct consequence of the act of the Arab states in opposing partition and the Jewish state. The Arab states agreed upon this policy unanimously, and they must share in the solution of the problem."

The Research Group for European Migration Problems stated in its *Bulletin* in 1957: "As early as the first months of 1948 the Arab League issued orders exhorting the people to seek temporary refuge in the

or "terrorism would presently be unproductive," violence is postponed until a time more favorable for conquest of power by an armed Marxist minority.

To those of us who prefer democracy, there are only two cases when political violence is justified. First, overthrow of a truly intransigent tyranny is justified, if the aim is establishment of democracy (and democracy does not mean some vague slogan like "people's power;" it means mainly the right of citizens to regularly elect and dismiss their government). Examples are the American Revolution and the unsuccessful Hungarian revolution of 1956. Second, once democracy has been attained, resistance to violent attack upon it is justified. America's defense from Axis tyranny in World War II was resistance to external attack on democracy. Resistance to internal attack on democracy is typified by Kerensky's brief, unsuccessful attempt to defeat Lenin's Bolsheviks in 1917. (Many erroneously believe the Bolsheviks overthrew Russian Tsarism; actually the Bolsheviks overthrew the democratic regime led by Kerensky, which had ousted the Tsar. The Bolsheviks then restored the authoritarianism of Tsarism.)

Some think our democracy is threatened by groups who preach Marxism (and by those who preach fascism). But democracy itself demands that we never remove the right of groups to express their views (except when one has actually committed a violent act). As Thomas Jefferson said in his First Inaugural Address, "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this union or to change its republican form, let them stand as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

John Franzen

## Expansion or safety?

To the Editor:  
I am sure most readers have forgotten the minor incident that occurred in the Chemistry Building a month ago. A fire broke out in a lab with an unattended experiment and, after all was said and done, minimal damage resulted and the single injury was the heart attack suffered by a custodian. Nevertheless, I believe the incident serves to illustrate once again that two truths prevail:

—The safety hazards mentioned in the DI, Jan. 25 and 26 and earlier editions, still exist after years and years.

—The carelessness, ignorance or general incompetence of those in the university administration who have consistently and methodically blocked funding for the needed improvements also unfortunately exists.

It is my opinion that nothing will be done until a needless injury or death occurs and then it will be too late. A university that can spend a million dollars or more (on an athletic facility used, at most, 10 times per year) for the prime purpose of keeping splinters out of the alumni's asses can afford to

show some concern for its present and future students instead of the callous indifference it now displays.

To illustrate the first point, President Boyd, speaking recently of the building needs for the university, obviously neglected the situation entirely, which leads to the question, "Shouldn't we assure those who work in the current buildings of safety provisions that are necessary before expansion of current facilities?" I am encouraged at the recent endorsement of better safety practices by the Student Senate and by AFSCME.

Terry Potter  
528 S. Van Buren

## Married student interest required

To the Editor:  
(An open letter to married students housing residents.)

I'd like to thank the people who voted for me, as well as they who took it upon themselves to vote for anyone in the Feb. 24 Student Senate election. With all the support I could muster...I was defeated by the very "interesting" tally of 44 to 40 actual votes.

I hold absolutely no animosity of any type, but I have to say that I sincerely hope there will be much more interest shown by you, the residents of married student housing, in the efforts and actions taken by our Student Senate representative and other representative groups that may form.

Paul McAndrew Jr.  
332 Hawkeye Drive

## Letter writers' corrections

To the Editor:  
In response to my letter to the editor printed March 1; I wish to make a correction. In the second paragraph of my letter under the heading, "Council trepidations stock, hysterical," the list of councilors should read Pat Foster, Bob Vevera and John Balmer. Somehow, through my own neglect, Councilor David Perret's name was in place of Bob Vevera's.

I extend my deepest apologies to Councilor Perret. Councilor Perret is by no means "blatantly prejudiced" or "shallow-minded" as the incorrect paragraph so stated. He is, on the contrary, a most able and progressive councilor...

Dick Warburton  
S16 Hillcrest

To the Editor:  
Please note that in the editorial (letter) in the Feb. 27 DI on Zionism and the Abu Daoud affair, there were some typographical errors which should be corrected:

—In paragraph two it was said that in 1949 there were 84,000 Jewish people in Palestine. This should have read 1919.

—In paragraph three, Dec. 15, 1976 was quoted as a *Newsweek* source. This should have read Dec. 15, 1975...

Pamela Griffin



Jan Faust

cheese in an office is being guided by moral righteousness. Additionally, we are asked to believe that when this person entered the military, he suddenly became "enlightened," previously having no concept of reality or being incapable of determining it for himself. How many of those 800,000 people do you suppose entered the service, decided they didn't like it and felt the world in general owed them something better? Somehow, I don't think anyone owes these people an upgrading of their service records. If you understand the context in which I apply this, they should've realized, as Superchicken said, "You knew the job was dangerous when you took it, Fred."

To further emphasize the point, I think it only needs to be noted that among those 800,000 people that are covered in the demands for blanket amnesty and upgrading of discharges are such people as William Calley. Now, is this justice?

I cannot believe all of these people have been unjustly stigmatized or that the "system" is solely responsible for ruining their lives. There are those among the human population (and in abundance, it sometimes seems), those who cannot comprehend that there may be consequences for their acts—possibly unpleasant consequences.

Steve Schutter  
1110 N. Dubuque

## Falsehood and distorted history

To the Editor:  
In *The Daily Iowa* of Feb. 24, John N. Sommers not only distorts history, but bases his thesis that Israel "should be resoundingly condemned as having no right whatsoever to exist" on statements that are not true.

Although it is alleged that Arabs owned 97.5 per cent of the land in Palestine, the truth is that the majority of the land was owned by the mandatory government—British. In fact, according to British government statistics, prior to the establishment of Israel, 8.6 per cent of the land was owned by Jews, 3.3 per cent by Arabs who remained in the state and more than 70 per cent was owned by the mandatory power who passed it on to the ownership of Israel. Land owned by Arabs who left the country amounted to 16.5 per cent.

It should be noted that at the time of the 1947 partition resolution, Jews were in a

neighboring countries, later to return to their abodes in the wake of the victorious Arab armies and obtain their share of abandoned Jewish property."

About Arabs who fled during the 1948 war of independence, an American precedent is informative. During the American Revolution, colonists who remained loyal to the British fled to Canada. After the war, Britain pressured the United States to permit these people to return.

About this, Benjamin Franklin wrote the British, "Your ministers require that we should receive again into our bosom these who have been our bitterest enemies and restore their properties who have destroyed ours; and while the wounds they have given us are still bleeding."

Finally, Sommers asks us to "stand staunchly" with the PLO.

Groups, like individuals, should receive recognition on the basis of responsible and constructive acts. The PLO has not been known to have committed any in these categories. Whether in Jordan in 1970 or in Lebanon in 1976, it has been a disruptive element. The Christian, Jewish and Moslem victims of its terror would characterize it in far stronger language.

The PLO's vaunted propaganda concerning a secular-democratic state is in shambles. One just has to look at what Israel has accomplished and what the PLO has managed to destroy.

There is only one word for the policy of giving the PLO recognition now. It is a word fraught with denigration and failure: appeasement.

Gilbert Lederman  
30 Valley Ave.

## Marxism aims for dictatorship

To the Editor:  
Since many letters to the DI are written from the viewpoint of Marxism, we would do well to examine this ideology.

Marxist groups aim ultimately to destroy democracy and replace it with dictatorship. In seeking this goal they seize upon convenient causes, sow distrust of democracy by blaming it for all the evils it has not prevented and suggest dictatorship as the only solution. Violence is viewed in Marxism as essential to achieve this goal, its actual use being a mere tactical question. If "the people are not yet ready for armed struggle"

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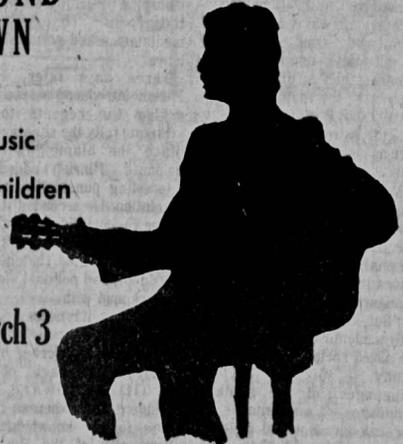
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# Battle of incompatibles rattles regents

Continued from page one.

criticism leveled at the practical approach to education. In all fairness, he also egged on those opposed to his teaching practices, scoffing at religion in an age when such rebellion was frowned upon.

In the same year, Hinrichs' laboratory assistant, Rush Emory, resigned, saying, "It is no lack of interest that has prompted me to withdraw... but the unpleasant relations and discouraging circumstances by which the position is surrounded."

The conflict came to a head when Thatcher took over as UI president. All things considered, Thatcher was no bargainer. He had been working as a pastor when offered the job. He had little experience as an educator, was highly conservative and, Carstensen writes, "...was prone to be dictatorial... (and) determined in his faith and attitudes." Thatcher had so little in common with the majority of the faculty that Prof. Leonard, who taught astronomy, described him as "a square peg in a round hole."

Moreover, in terms of their educational ideals, Thatcher and Hinrichs were simply incompatible. Thatcher made his emphasis on the liberal side of education evident right from his inaugural address.

"But, exactly, what is to be this academic course of study?" he asked rhetorically. "Chiefly study — of the ancient languages, of the modern languages, of mathematics, of natural, physical and political sciences, of philosophy and English literature..." Notice that the sciences were squeezed in between the classical studies.

Then Thatcher's religious zeal broke into the open. "...To love, not in any sensual or vulgar sense, but to love as God loves... is greater than to know and to think..."

"...To love God is the culminating virtue of man. To serve and worship Him in love is his (man's) supreme glory. Obedience, love and homage are religion... Intellect,

thought, knowledge, learning, culture, can be appreciated only when viewed as subordinate and subservient to these relations..."

No one knew quite what to say about Thatcher's religious concerns, but when he issued the reports of seven professors concerning their educational ideals along with his own report in 1872, only two professors excluded the concept of a practical education in their reports.

In 1872, Hinrichs decided to come out with his objections. In a paper entitled School Laboratory he complained that certain professors were stunting the scientific development of the university. When the faculty got hold of the paper, it held an investigation, during which Leonard, Hinrichs and a Prof. Currier were called in to testify. When Hinrichs entered the room, Thatcher immediately asked permission to leave.

Three days later, Prof. Parker introduced a resolution asking the regents to investigate fully the situation and place the blame where it belonged. Hinrich added an interesting punctuation to the resolution. He seconded it.

The regents did look into the matter, and their verdict was the first sign that Thatcher, as president, had political clout to be reckoned with.

"Whereas, it is necessary that respect and courtesy be practiced and observed by the members of each of the faculties... toward the president, and whereas it has come to the knowledge and observation of the Board of Regents that the literary productions of Prof. Hinrichs contain unkind and censurable allusions to the president and to those in authority, resolved that it is the duty of the board to admonish Prof. Hinrichs to extend to the president... the honor and courtesy due to his station and to him personally and that we charge each professor in the university to observe toward each other a due respect for the work in which they are severally

engaged, and resolved further that it has been and is the aim and interest of the board to treat all the several departments... as equal importance and entitled to equal respect and consideration."

News travels fast and sometimes inaccurately in sparsely populated areas, and the rumor started that Thatcher had asked the regents to

The Ottumwa Courier defended Hinrichs as a man who could do what the university needed to be done — teach.

The Clinton Herald ascribed the conflict to principle and jealousy.

The Iowa City Republican said, "(Hinrichs') new system of physics is questioned seriously here in the university,

Thatcher was

...prone to be dictatorial...

dismiss Hinrichs. The students, believing the rumor to be true, presented Hinrichs with a gold watch and asked him to preside over the Union literary society exercises that Friday night. When he came, he was showered with applause and support.

That summer the state newspapers were thick with the controversy, some supporting Hinrichs, others siding with Thatcher.

The Burlington Hawk Eye accused Hinrichs of "egotism" and of being "an atheist of the most pronounced type."

The Des Moines Register thought the conflict was simply religious, and came out blasting Thatcher. "We cannot convert our state institution into a monastery to be presided over by a priest..." the Register announced.

and this questioning he does not take kindly, and perhaps is inclined to feel little respect for the questioners."

Regardless of who the newspapers and the general public favored, it became apparent that Thatcher had the power, and that Hinrichs' prestige had been marred by what Carstensen calls "a genius for making enemies." He fueled the evolution debates of the day by publicly advocating Darwin's Origin of Species. His self-assuredness added to the jealousy over his pretige (the faculty hadn't matured much since the jealousy days of Franklin Wells' popular Normal School).

After all this controversy, Thatcher simply restated his educational philosophy and then carried it out in his reorganization of the UI course

of study. He not only decreased science courses, but organized the Science Department such that even a student in that department was required to take no more science than a student in the Collegiate Department.

From then on, Hinrichs' cries were reduced to whispers. He tried to make physics available to students in their junior year, and asked that more physics courses be established. But the faculty, by this time under Thatcher's thumb, turned him down. Hinrichs took his cause to the regents, but was ignored.

The deepest blow to Hinrichs' power base came in 1875 when he and Leonard fought over the possession of a meteorite. Both professors were reprimanded by the faculty and told that they weren't essential to the university.

Hinrichs' next complaint to the regents was one of "persecution" by the faculty — especially Leonard — and of the degradation of physical sciences to such a lowly position under the reorganized course of study, while astronomy had been promoted "to an unheard of extent."

"From these facts," Hinrichs wrote, "only one of two conclusions seems to flow: either your professor of physical sciences (himself) is in-

competent — and in that case he ought to be dismissed, or the courses of study containing such monstrous exaltation of the natural sciences and astronomy (under Leonard) are to this extent confirmatory of the above indicated motives and ought to be changed without delay..."

He threw the regents' earlier resolution back in their faces — "...Resolved that it is the aim and intent of the board to treat all the several departments as of equal importance and entitled to equal consideration."

For once, one of Hinrichs' arguments had hit home. The regents agreed that this part of the resolution had not been complied with, and ordered that the physical sciences be "elevated." But, although some minor additions were made to the physical sciences over the next few years, Hinrichs continued to fight in the dark.

Hinrichs' UI career came to a permanent halt in 1886 when he was dismissed from the Medical Department. The Palimpsest, published by the State Historical Society of Iowa, notes that "for years after his dismissal Hinrichs was an outspoken foe of the Board of Regents, the faculty, the president, the Medical Department, and the entire university."

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# Regents bargaining team rejects UNI proposals

By RANDY KNOPER  
University Editor

The bargaining team for the state Board of Regents Tuesday rejected contract proposals on academic freedom, affirmative action and faculty rights, and refused to bargain "at this time" any of the other academic issues in the contract proposal of the University of Northern Iowa faculty's bargaining agent.

The United Faculty organization, which represents the UNI faculty, and the regents' team held their third collective bargaining session Tuesday, and for the first time opened the meeting to the press. Larry Pope, the regents' chief negotiator, maintained the position presented at the last session that the issues of academic freedom and affirmative action are inappropriate items for bargaining, and that the bargaining process might limit existing policies.

In response to this position, David Crownfield, the United Faculty's chief negotiator, presented a revised affirmative action proposal, but it was still unacceptable to the regents' team.

Wednesday, Crownfield cited a \$93,000 out-of-court settlement between the UNI and women faculty members who claimed they had been discriminated against in pay, and also cited data that he said indicates a slower promotion rate for women, especially from the post of instructor to assistant professor, as reasons for including affirmative action provisions in the contract.

But Pope said Wednesday, "There's no way the regents can subject a legally mandated and morally important issue such as affirmative action to the negotiations process." He called both the affirmative action proposal and the academic freedom proposal "steps backward."

Pope also released Tuesday a statement on the cost of six of

the United Faculty's economic proposals, and responded to the rest of the non-economic issues in the group's contract proposal.

Pope said "a staggering sum of money" — a total of \$15.3 million, or a 121 per cent increase over current spending — would be required by the United Faculty's proposals for salaries, retirement benefits, the professional development leave program, leaves of absence, summer compensation and insurance.

However, Crownfield said

Wednesday, "I seriously doubt the validity of his (Pope's) figures," and added that "in areas where cost can be fairly accurately determined," the United Faculty's figures don't match with Pope's.

Pope also told the United Faculty team that he would not bargain academic issues the faculty group had set as priorities, such as faculty authority in academic programs and the faculty's role in determining criteria for tenure, appointment and

See UNI, page eight.

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arrogance and little consideration for his  
staff. The plot, which on the surface resembles a  
Doctor Kildare story, is, as usual, only a ploy in  
Kurosawa's hands. In *Red Beard*, he shows how  
love and compassion, if fought for, can surface  
among the dregs of humanity.

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BRUNET: SEAN: PELLA  
LOSE: REGMAR: SHALL  
UTES: SAUC: MORAL  
REDS: TIGHT: BRNO

Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**

1 Opposite of fem. throat  
5 Beds in a casa twosomes  
10 Ancient area of Iran  
14 Leather flask  
15 Not furtive  
16 Girl-watchers' favorite style  
17 Become bare  
18 Fascinates  
20 Pitchman  
22 Come unglued  
23 Fernando  
25 Singing star  
26 Set loose  
29 One of the worlds  
33 Old auto  
34 Baleful looks  
36 "Jane"  
37 Asian river  
39 Inoculant  
41 Weave  
42 Horne  
43 ROK's land  
45 Trawler's gear  
46 Dishearten  
49 Disaster-aid group  
51 Reversed image

**DOWN**

53 — down one's throat  
54 Certain twosomes  
58 Flippancy  
61 Cause bewitchment  
63 — Taft Benson  
64 French river  
65 Hair-raising  
66 Fume  
67 Widow's crepe  
68 Like some apricots  
69 Seeks leave

13 — en scène  
19 Four-star review  
21 Jannings  
24 Like a fat cat  
26 Soviet range  
27 Where Hercules got his lion  
28 Fault  
30 Puts into a trance  
31 Eastern Indians  
32 Lets  
35 Steadier  
38 Showed elation  
40 Like a war hero's chest  
44 Summit  
47 Norse saga  
48 Bruited about  
50 Diego of mural fame  
52 Father Damien's concern  
54 Floating trailer  
55 Weed  
56 Underling of old  
57 Mexican Indian  
59 Migration  
60 Runs off at the mouth  
62 — in wait

**TOMORROW NIGHT!**

**BILL QUATEMAN  
STEVE GOODMAN**  
Friday, March 4, 8:00 p.m.  
Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City  
Tickets: Students \$4.00, Others: \$4.50

In addition to playing a little piano and a lot of electric guitar, Bill Quateman (a 1967 U of I graduate) is also very proficient with a harmonica and 12-string guitar. He is also backed by a very talented and experienced band, with Danny Seilwell (former drummer for McCartney's Wings) and David Hones, who has played lead with Boz Scaggs and has recorded with David Bowie.

Mail and Phone Orders Available:  
Hancher Box Office, Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City 52242  
Ph: 319-353-6255

**refocus 77 INTERNATIONAL SPRING FESTIVAL**

Midwest Premiere  
**Mother Kusters Goes To Heaven**

Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder.  
It's an evening like any other at the Kusters home when the report comes over the radio: a chemical worker, evidently unhinged by mass layoffs, went berserk at the factory. Mother Kusters (Brigitte Mira, Emmi of All: Fear Eats the Soul) answers a knock at the door to be told that her husband is the man who went berserk. *Mother Kusters Goes to Heaven*, Rainer Werner Fassbinder's twenty-seventh feature film is one of his very sharpest. At this time, there is probably no filmmaker in the world more adept at combining the most intimate personal drama with the most far-reaching social comment. In German with English subtitles.  
FRIDAY, March 4, 7 pm Illinois Room

**SUCKALO**

A Film about growing up in America in the '60s.  
Suckalo is an allegorical and poetic impression on film of the various stages of growing up in America in the '60s, presented as a series of episodes from birth to adulthood. It encompasses themes and attitudes common to many young people during this period, on subjects which include race, drugs, sex, and war. Ron Taylor is one of the creative filmmakers working today. Largely autobiographical, Suckalo is about the exodus of a young man from childhood and adolescent fantasies into the integrated impression of mature perception and being. It is an artist's attempt to portray the impressions his mind has absorbed from birth to maturity in a form which will relate to the common experiences of other young people.  
Midwest Premiere  
FRIDAY, March 4, 3 pm & 9 pm \$1.00

**Steel Yard Blues**

Jane Fonda, Peter Boyle and Donald Sutherland sail through this wild comedy about a group of outrageous misfits who take on society, the establishment, rulelessness, stupidity and superficiality. They beat the establishment and escape in a renovated airplane to a utopian country where "there are no jails." It's kooky yet striking satire with an imperishable cast. *Steel Yard Blues* should be required viewing for every adult American.  
FRIDAY, March 4 9 pm \$1.00

**WOMEN IN LOVE**

Two sisters, sexually mature and intellectually active, struggle against the confines of a rural English mining town and its rigidly classed layers of society and around them D.H.Lawrence weaves one of his best studies of sexual uneasiness and doubt.  
FRIDAY 3 pm \$1.00

**PINK FLOYD**

Directed by Adrian Maben  
Pink Floyd is probably the only uncompromising honest rock film ever produced. The film is one of pure sound linked with the images that will best present that sound. The famous British rock ensemble's finest works like "Echoes I," "One of These Days," "A Saucerful of Secrets," "Us and Them," "Careful With that Axe, Eugene" and "Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun" are set amidst a ruined amphitheater in Pompei and intercut with remarkable imagery. The transformation wrought by their music and their perception and insight acknowledge them as an ingenious, innovative, intelligent group. *Pink Floyd* is a memorable experience.  
FRIDAY, March 4  
7 pm 11 pm Ballroom \$1.00

**Pumping Iron**

Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger

**SUNDAY March 6, 8 pm**  
**MIDWEST PREMIERE**  
with Geof Bartz,  
Film Editor in Attendance  
**ONE SCREENING ONLY \$2.00**  
**ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE**

**Night of the Living Dead**

Directed by George A. Romero  
Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea, Russell Streiner, Karl Hardman  
The story concerns one of mankind's oldest unreasoning fears: that the dead man rise again to prey on the living. Atomic tests cause a disease whereby the dead come back to life to devour the flesh of the living. Ordinary people, portrayed by unknown actors and actresses, are cornered in an abandoned farmhouse by marauding ghouls. "Probably the best and most menacing example of invasion by mutants since *Village of the Damned* and *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*." *Sight and Sound*.  
FRIDAY, March 4 11:30 pm \$1.00  
FRIDAY, March 4, 7 pm \$1.50  
Illinois Room

# Two 'hopefuls' at Hancher Friday

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

Two singer-songwriters who are peeking through the stage curtains of the big time will try to leave their respective marks on a Hancher Auditorium audience at 8 p.m. Friday.

Steve Goodman, whose "City of New Orleans" took a sledgehammer to the pop charts as recorded by Arlo Guthrie, has gained critical note as songwriter and live performer. Bill Quateman is Iowa City's best-known pop product, having been graduated from the UI in 1967. At one time or another throughout his career, his

supporting band has included several musicians, including lead guitarist Caleb Quayle, who jumped on Elton John's bandwagon, and the former bass player of the now defunct Siegal-Schwall Band. When last seen in River City, Quateman was packing Gabe 'N' Walkers at \$3 a head and dreaming (in this reporter's ear) of gaining national attention.

Quateman talked at the time of "sitting at the bottom of the ocean" and of musicians he knew who had had national hits and were now "working in gas stations." One of Quateman's tunes hit No. 1 in Seattle, Wash., three years ago; he hasn't been working in any gas stations recently.

Besides "City of New Orleans," Goodman is best known for his ability on guitar and his witty, tuneful songs. His mainstay is folk music, but his roots are in pop and rock 'n' roll. In the late '60s, when times were hard, Goodman wrote a lot of commercial jingles in Chicago, raising more than a few eyebrows. "Maybelline Blushing Eye Shadow paid the rent for awhile when nothing else was happening," he has remarked.



## UNI faculty receives regents counterproposal

Continued from page seven.

promotion. However, Pope did provide counterproposals on a grievance procedure and on procedures for staff reduction — two mandatory bargaining items under Iowa law.

These items, as well as a request by the UNI Student Association to include a statement on students' rights in

the contract, will be discussed at the next bargaining session Tuesday.

Crownfield said he expected next Tuesday's session to be open to the press. The first two sessions had been closed because, although the regents team had said that it would be willing to open the sessions, the United Faculty had not agreed. In order to have open sessions, both sides must consent.

## Dodgeville Pub

Dodgeville, Iowa  
8 miles North of Burlington on Hwy 61

8:00 Monday  
March 7

**Dr. Bop and  
The Headliners**  
featuring  
**The White Raven**  
975-2339



## THE AIRLINER

- SPECIAL -  
6 PAK  
BUD  
\$1.60/Cold

## Double-up AT

**THE FIELD HOUSE  
ON TUESDAY NIGHTS.**

Those little tickets generously dispensed all week mean you get

**2 DRINKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE**  
on Tuesday night.  
111 East College

**TODAY  
AT  
JOE'S  
\$1.00 PITCHERS  
8-10**

Free popcorn  
3-5 DAILY  
**Joe's  
Place**

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You want the best, right?  
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- Cold Beer
- Enchiladas
- Burritoos

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517 S. Riverside Dr.  
Sun-Thurs 11-11  
Fri & Sat 11am-1am



## I Solisti di Zagreb The Incomparable Chamber Orchestra



Program  
Handel—Concerto grosso in B minor  
Telemann—Violin concerto (Vladimir Sverak, Soloist)  
Rossini—Sonata No. 2  
Odak—Passacaglia  
Bartok—Divertimento for String Orchestra

**TONIGHT, March 3--8 pm**

Students: \$4.50, Nonstudents: \$6

**Hancher Auditorium**



## IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS A THOUSAND CLOWNS

Dates available: **by Herb Gardner**  
**Directed by Bill Gorman**  
March 9, 10 & 15-19

at the theatre building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds  
Single admissions:  
\$3, on sale at the Recreation Center,  
220 S Gilbert St.

**Group Rates Available**  
For more information call 338-0443  
Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Iowa City Community Theatre is affiliated with the Recreation Department

## Turn In Point presents

**Talk of the Town w/piggee**  
TONIGHT  
**Backlash w/Yvonne**  
FRI & SAT NIGHT

**TOO MUCH?**  
the **DEAD**  
  
COME TO...  
**WOOD**  
CLINTON STREET MALL

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too.

Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help.

Which is the reason our disaster funds are disastrously low. And an important reason why we need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

## Guam counted on us.



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Thursday Special

**Rock 'n Roll Disco**

\$3 at the door gets you all the bar liquor or draft beer you can drink 9 - midnight.  
35c canned beer.  
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A menu varied enough to satisfy everyone.

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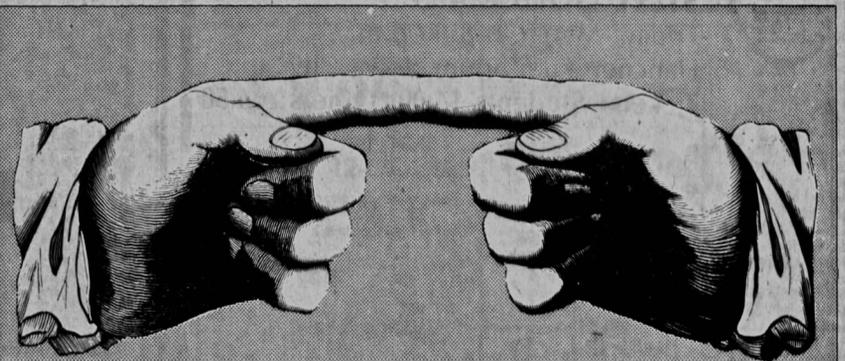
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# OPENS TONIGHT

## IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS: UNIVERSITY THEATRE

# Misalliance

by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW



"Affirm your manhood"

Julius Baker

"At last!"

Hypatia Tarleton

"They loved it in Jinhiskahn!"

John Tarleton

March 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
8 pm E.C. Mabie Theatre

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office 353-6255

# GOP senators 'boo' ethics-bill restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Republicans booing and complaining over "a gag rule," Democratic leaders Wednesday rammed through a rule restricting amendments to a proposed new House code of ethics limiting outside earnings and barring "slush funds."

The procedural rule was adopted by a vote of 267 to 153 as the House started work on the proposed reforms and cleared the way for expected approval of the full package.

Opposition to the code centered on a controversial provision that would require members to limit their "outside earned income" to 15 percent of their official \$57,500 salary — or \$8,625 a year — after the start of 1979.

No restrictions would be imposed on "unearned income" from investments, such as stocks or bonds and most family-owned farms or businesses.

Outside income for congressmen is unrestricted under existing rules except for a \$25,000 annual ceiling on honoraria or fees received for making speeches, writing articles and the like.

Also under attack was a proposed ban on privately funded "unofficial office accounts," known as slush funds, in return for a \$5,000 increase in the current \$2,000 taxpayer-funded allowance given members for business expenses.

Facing little or no resistance were other key provisions which would:

- require congressmen to disclose all sources and amounts of income annually;
- forbid members to accept any gifts worth more than \$100 from lobbyists;
- prohibit use of official funds to pay for foreign travel by

retiring or defeated members after a general election; and —restrict use of congressmen's franking privilege for mass mailings at government expense.

Under the rule adopted by the House at the urging of Democratic leaders, members were allowed to vote only "up or down" on each of the code's six basic sections and to offer only one major amendment — to substitute a flat \$15,000 ceiling for the 15 percent limit on outside earnings.

"The only way that this House will pass an effective package of reforms is under a rule like this," said the bill's manager, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

Under an "open rule" permitting unlimited amendments, Bolling said with a glance at GOP members, "our friends on that side can unravel the bill."

Republicans responded with boos. Speaker Thomas O'Neill banged his gavel for order and Bolling shouted, "Let them — they reveal themselves."

## PERSONALS

**ICHTHYS**  
Bible, Book, and Gift Shop  
**IXOY**  
632 S. Dubuque  
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Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS:** A.A. meetings 12 noon Wednesday (Wesley House), Saturday (334 North Hall, Capitol-Davenport). The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. 4-14

**GROUP** and individual psychotherapy for women and men; feminist spirituality, sexuality and body-work groups for women. Call HERA, 354-1226, 4-19

**CINEMA-D**  
ON THE MALL  
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TECHNICOLOR  
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## PERSONALS

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to room 111, Communications Center, corner College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Open during the noon hour.

**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if canceled.  
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81  
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DI Classifieds bring results.

**TIRED** of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., seven days a week. 4-18

**SINGLE** men - Do you enjoy music, philosophizing, poetry, cooperative lifestyle, levity, outdoors? Woman, 30's, desires your company. P.O. Box 856, Iowa City. 3-3

**STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3500. 4-13

**OUR** restaurant may look fancy but our prices ain't. Valentino's, 115 E. College. Open 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 351-9680. 4-13

**AMANG** his frairns within an cloister I enter in an ointore, an knell down with an pater noster befor the michtle king of glorie, having his passion in memorie; syn to his mother I did indyne, hir halssing with an GAUDE FLORE; and sundandie I sleipt syne, and thats what Black's Gaslight Village is all about. 4-6

**ANNUAL** Four Cushions 14:1 Straight Pool Tournament. Guaranteed \$50 1st place. Played on Brunswick Gold Crown tables - same as U.S. Open. Enter by March 11 midnight! Why play on junk tables? 3-8

**PREGNANT?** NEED HELP? call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30-3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 4-1

**SUICIDE** Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140-3-9

**FEEL** revived. Shiatsu massage for women. For appointments call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-29

**GAY** Peoples' Union - "Homophile" counseling and information line. 353-7162, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - check "Postscripts."

**IT'S** nice and warm at Black's Gaslight Village. Hurry on over, 422 Brown St. 337-3703. 3-15

**UNIVERSITY** DATING SERVICE For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 3-16

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 3-4

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-4

## WHO DOES IT?

**IOWA CITY WOMEN'S PRESS**  
Fast, High Quality, Inexpensive Printing  
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**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-14

**LEATHERWORK**, custom: portrait photography - Plain Grain Leather, Hall, 338-4926. 3-4

**WILL** do sewing, alterations and mending for family needs. 354-5488. 3-4

**SEWING** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 3-17

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**BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS** Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-1

**WEDDINGS** - Distinctively yours, large or small. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140. 3-15

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**FORD** 3/4 ton, Bronica 52A, Vivitar Zoom wide angle. 338-9809, 5-8 p.m., Greg. 3-9

**SALE** Table, lamp, kitchen goods. 351-3087, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Thursday, Friday. 3-7

**AKAI** stereo reel-to-reel tape deck with four tracks, sound on sound, two mics, excellent condition, wood grain cabinet, \$200 or best offer. \$200 or best offer. 683-2873. 3-7

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

**CLOSE OUTS** - Plush velvet sofa and chair, reg. \$619, now only \$299. Queen size hide-a-beds, choice of colors, \$299. Sofa and chair, \$129.95. Open every week night 11 p.m., Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Goddard's Furniture. 3-9

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**CHILD** care in private home - Good environment, personal attention. 354-1731. 3-8

# DI Classifieds 353-6201

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST** - Braided gold wedding band, campus Field House. Reward. 337-2382. 3-8

## RIDE-RIDER

**RIDER** wanted to Aspen or L.A. March 3-6. 338-9607. 3-4

**RIDERS** wanted to Chicago 3-4, share expenses. Call 354-2945. 3-3

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**BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL** Last call! Save 25 percent on labor - 10 percent on parts. Service by serious cyclists. World of Bikes, 725 S. Gilbert, 351-8337. 3-8

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**BLOOM** Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-14

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**GUITAR** lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 3-28

**WANT** to improve your singing voice? Masters graduate in voice from U of I wants to help you. Will give voice lessons at my residence. 351-5424. 3-3

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**FOR** sale: Three female Irish Setters, eight weeks old. 319-646-2108, after 4 p.m. 3-5

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## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**ADVANCED** Audio's Music Store - Acoustic and electric guitars including Gibson, Travis Bean and Guild. All major amps including Peavey, Marshall and HH. Pro sound sales, rentals, disco equipment, keyboards, drums. All accessories available. One block behind McDonald's, 202 Douglas, 12:50-3:30 p.m., daily. 354-3104. 3-4

**THREE**-year old Sigma DR-7 in excellent shape. \$50. 338-1378. 3-4

**GIBSON** SG: Mid '40's model, good condition, \$170 or best offer. 354-4106. 3-8

**GRETSCH** Super Chet, \$800 firm. Write Larry Gary, Route 3, Box 52a, Iowa City. 3-15

## WORK WANTED

**WILL** do house or office cleaning, experienced. Call 338-9137. 3-8

**HOUSEWORK** wanted, \$3 an hour, efficient, dependable. Kathy Maxson, 354-3622. 3-14

## HELP WANTED

**TENNIS** PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS For seasonal, outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:  
• Michael, Hudson, Miller  
Call the Circulation Dept of the DI at 353-6203 after 2 p.m.

**TELEPHONE** SECRETARY No experience necessary, up to \$3 per hour plus bonus, part-time positions available. Call 351-7114, Insul Sound, 802 2nd St., Coralville. 3-8

**OVERSEAS** JOBS summer or year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 3-29

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**WANTED** One person for board crew. 338-8240. 3-4

**WHAT'S** your specialty? Interview available now for summer instructors in Origami, Shiatsu, leather work, picture framing, plant care, music appreciation, emergency first aid, etc., etc., etc. Call the Craft Center for appointment. 353-3119. 3-17

**FEMALE** or male for painting, staining, insulating, some experience preferred. 337-3277, after 5:30 p.m., Louis Voparil. 3-9

**SPRING**-summer jobs - Swimming pool, rec center, parks, umpires. Coralville Recreation, apply before March 15. 354-3006. Good pay. 3-7

**SERVICE** MANAGER For electronic repair shop. Technical, repair and management experience necessary. Career oriented only. Grow with us! Salary open. 354-3104 for appointment. 3-4

**PERSONS** to assist in research project. Responsibilities include explaining research procedures and distributing questionnaires to eligible out-patients in a medical setting. Applicants should be available one or more entire morning or afternoon Monday-Friday. Must be eligible for work study. Call Claudia at 356-3518. 3-4

**SALESPERSON:** Professional sound reinforcement and music store sales, full time position, experienced preferred. Salary open to right person. Apply at Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas, Iowa City, 12:50-3:30 p.m. daily. 3-4

**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

**STUDENT** American Pharmaceutical Association needs secretary for typing and filing. 10-15 hours weekly, salary negotiable. Must be work study. Call 337-4146 after 6 p.m. Ask for Ms. Simons. 3-3

**TYPING** PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing - SUJ and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 4-19

**EXPERIENCED** TYPIST Manuscripts, dissertations, term papers. 351-7345. 3-7

**PROFESSIONAL** IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster. Phone 338-4283. 4-18

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

**TYPING** - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 4-15

**TYPING** - Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 3-18

**PROFESSIONAL** typing - Cedar Rapids, Marston students; IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 4-15

**FAST**, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-11

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

**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

**1974** CB550 Honda, windshield, sissybar, 10,000 miles, \$1,300. 354-3465. 3-9

**1974** KAWASAKI G-100, excellent. 337-2060 or 338-9173 after 5 p.m. 3-3

**1975** CIAO moped, brand new - only 135 miles on odometer. 162 mpg, excellent student transportation. Call 351-9782. 3-3

**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

**ENJOY** spring excellent 1972 VW Camper, radials, 44,000 miles. 338-6761. 3-7

**1973** OPEL GT - Automatic; air conditioning; new paint, radials. 337-4655, evenings. 3-8

**1974** RX3 Mazda station wagon, excellent condition, 34,000 miles. 351-5421 after 5 weekdays and weekends, 11,850. 3-4

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

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**TRAILDUSTER** Plymouth 1974, 4-wheel drive, air, power steering, automatic. 354-1342. 3-9

**1975** MERCURY Cougar XR7 - 32,000 miles, blue with blue vinyl, extra clean. \$4,495 or offer. 354-3465. 3-9

**1965** RAMBLER 4 door, slick shift, inspected, \$550. 337-9891. 3-4

**1972** DODGE Colt - Excellent condition, economical, licensed. 354-3793, after 5:30 p.m. 3-8

**1965** short-bed Ford pickup, red title, rebuilt engine. \$150 or best offer. 338-9833. 3-3

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## NCAA dead

# Iowa NIT bid still alive

By ROGER THURLOW  
Staff Writer

Don't count the Iowa basketball team out of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) yet, as word from New York has it that the Hawks still have a shot at receiving a post-season bid.

Monday night's 80-73 victory over defending NCAA champion Indiana moved the Hawkeyes into the Big Ten's fourth position and rekindled a glimmer of hope in fading post-season dreams.

Boasting an 8-8 Big Ten slate and a 16-9 overall record, the Hawks cannot improve on their fourth-place standing, but, thanks to Minnesota's post-season probation, Iowa could end up being the Big Ten's most eligible team this side of the NCAA tournament.

Once the Hawkeyes conclude their regular season with games at Northwestern tonight and Wisconsin Saturday, Iowa's post-season destiny will lie with the whims of five representatives from schools in New York's Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association.

The committee of athletic directors from Fordham, Manhattan, Wagner College, St. Johns and New York University will hold a pow wow Sunday, March 6, and at 3 p.m. will extend invitations to at least eight teams, requesting their presence at Madison Square Garden's annual end-of-the-season ritual March 14, 15, 17 and 20.

According to Jim Wergeless, director of public relations for basketball at Madison Square Garden, win-loss records do not have the final say as to which teams will be invited to the NIT.

"They look at more than a team's record. The committee also considers the competition, who the teams lost to, and if they are coming off the end of the season with a winning record, like if they won nine out of the last 10 games," Wergeless said. "They try to compare the teams with each other. The better record isn't necessary."

Wergeless' explanation is reassuring to Hawkeye fans who figured their team blew any chance of a post-season bid when a 14-point lead was frittered away at Michigan State

two weeks ago.

But now it appears that all is not lost, for if Iowa can win its final two games of the season against second-division teams, the Hawks will finish with an 18-9 overall record and 10-8 in the rugged Big Ten — better credentials than those carried by some teams into the NIT last March.

Last year's NIT champ Kentucky entered the tourney with a 17-10 record, St. Peter's checked in with a 19-11 slate, Niagara boasted 17-12 credentials and Oregon came across the country riding a 19-11 record. A 20-win season is not a prerequisite to playing in the NIT.

Wergeless pointed out that several years ago a Notre Dame team that had lost 11 times during the regular season received an invitation to the NIT on the strength of the competition the Irish battled that year.

Of the Hawkeyes' nine losses this season, five were inflicted by teams ranked in the top 20 at the time. Twice Iowa has fallen to the nation's third best team, Michigan, while a pair of losses were suffered at the hands of 13th-ranked Minnesota, the last one by only three points. When the Hawks' lost to Purdue by 11 points early in the Big Ten season, the Boilermakers were also sitting in the top 20.

Since the NCAA tournament expanded its scope from a 16- to a 32-team field several years ago, two teams from the Big Ten have landed berths in the most prestigious of post-season spectacles. Last year two Big Ten teams, Michigan and Indiana, stole the NCAA show by making the championship an exclusive Big Ten affair.

If the NCAA follows precedent and selects a pair of Big Ten teams for its tournament, first-place Michigan and third-place Purdue will get the nod since Minnesota is barred from post-season play. This would put Iowa, if it can remain in fourth place, first in line for an NIT invitation, should the committee decide that it wants a third Big Ten team.

"There is a strong possibility that a fourth-place team can go to the tournament," Wergeless said. "I've seen it happen before where the committee will pass over a second-place

team in a conference and pick another team from that conference."

Last March the NIT was staged without a Big Ten representative, but this year sentiment may lean in favor of inviting a conference team in light of the national respect brought to Midwest basketball by the all-Big Ten NCAA final.

Still basking in the reputation that accompanies a national championship, folks in Indiana believe that their Hoosiers would be an attractive drawing card for the NIT. Wergeless admitted that economics has a hand in writing the NIT invitations ("If you don't have a crowd, you don't have a tournament.") and said Indiana's

potential to fill Madison Square Garden could sway the invitation committee's thinking.

"The committee may decide that they want either Indiana or Iowa, but they may want only one, so they could have a regional game to see which team goes to Madison Square Garden," Wergeless said. "This year the committee has been thinking of expanding the tournament to first-round regional games, like the NCAA regionals, in situations where it is warranted."

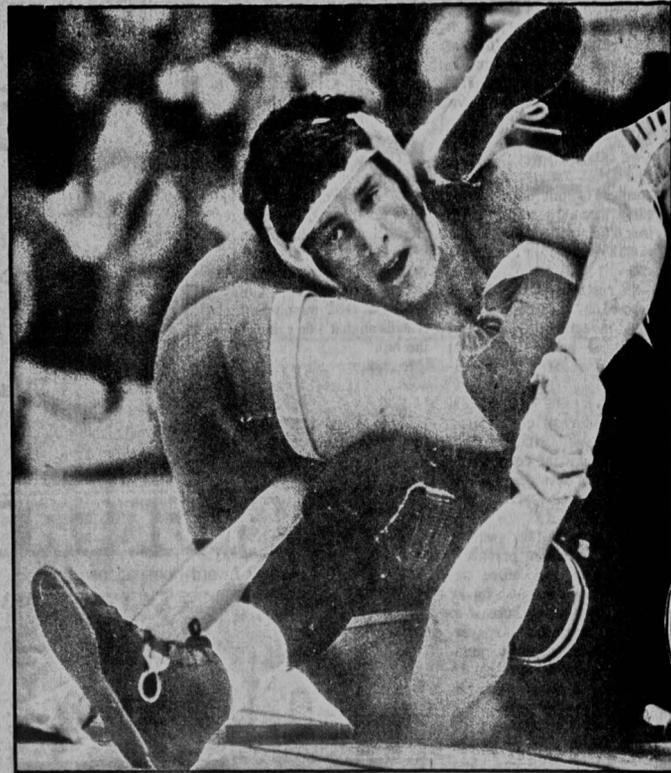
There once was a time in basketball tournament history when the NIT was lord over the NCAA playoffs, but now the roles have been reversed and the NIT has to be content with

selecting its teams from NCAA leftovers.

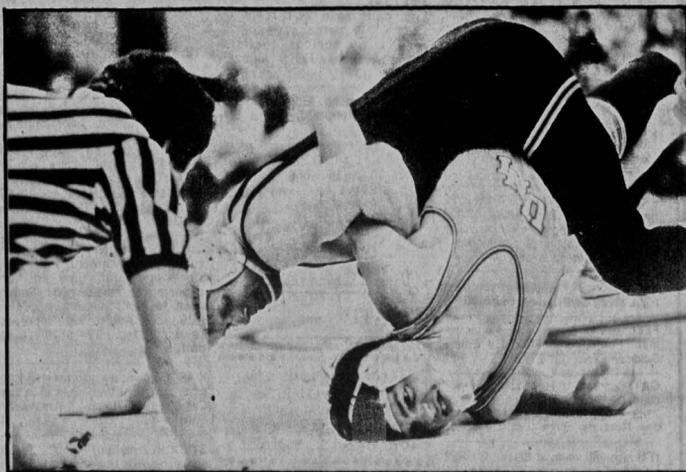
"When the NCAA expanded to 32 teams, it cut down the number of top teams that are available to the NIT," Wergeless said. "The NIT is not working with the best teams, it's a disadvantage to pick second. But it was felt that New York and Madison Square Garden should have a tournament, and it also means a lot to the participating schools in terms of fringe benefits."

Among those fringe benefits, luxuries few teams enjoy, are wide recognition for the school, national exposure for players eyeing a professional career, and a great boost to recruiting efforts.

# THE DAILY IOWAN sports



Iowa's Steve Hunte ties Iowa State's Casey Bartels up during their match in Iowa City. Hunte, with a 22-2 record on the year, will be the No. 1 seed at 134 pounds when the Big Ten Championships get underway Friday afternoon in Madison, Wis. United Press International



Hawkeye Mike McGovern attempts to turn his UNI opponent during an early season match. McGovern faces a rough test this weekend in the Big Ten Championships when he goes against defending national champion Lee Kemp of Wisconsin at 158 pounds. The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

## One last try at the ol' crystal ball . . .

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team will again claim the Big Ten title and their third straight NCAA title during the next three weeks.

The sound you just heard was Iowa Coach Dan Gable putting his fist through the top of his desk.

You see, this column, or more specifically, this writer doesn't have the greatest prediction record.

During the World Series last

fall I picked the Yankees. Creditable pick, but wrong.

At various stages of the football season I picked Iowa over Illinois, Penn State over Iowa, Iowa over Indiana, Minnesota over Iowa and Michigan State over Iowa.

Wrong, wrong, wrong, wrong. It was a single season record for most wrongs.

And before the basketball season I picked Northwestern as the Big Ten darkhorse. The Wildcats were anything but a darkhorse... pale green maybe, but not dark.

Someone sent a letter suggesting I quit sportswriting and become a weatherman. Very funny.

But those days are behind me now, and this time I'm sure I latched onto a winner. Iowa will prevail and here's why:

Wisconsin won't win the Big Ten title, but the Badgers will give Iowa its best run for the money. Wisconsin has two title contenders in Lee Kemp at 158 pounds and Ron Jedy at 190, and the team has possible place winners with Jim Haines at 118 pounds and heavyweight Gary Sommer; but after that the talent slacks off and the point total shouldn't compare with Iowa's final accumulation.

Michigan won't win it. The Wolverines have a first place contender at 150 pounds with Mark Churella, and has possible place winners in Ed Neiswender at 167 pounds and Mark Johnson at 177 pounds. But to take the team title you've got to have depth, and the Wolves will sink after these first three feet.

Minnesota won't win it. The Gophers should grab a first at 118 pounds with Mike McArthur, probably some place winners with Steve Neu at 134 and Evan Johnson at 190, but

### Scoring with Steve Tracy

balloting. Last release had King hovering around seventh or eighth. Deadline for balloting is Saturday and ballots may be picked up at Pizza Hut, Joe's Place or Hardee's.

Iowa State may have more problems in this year's NCAA wrestling championships than predicted. Oklahoma State's Paul Martin has dropped down from 158 to 150 pounds division for the tournament. Martin beat the Cyclone's superstar Joe Zuspann in the Big Eight tournament last year, 6-1. Zuspann is currently rated tops at 150, but the entry of Martin into the picture could change things around and rob the Cyclones of one division titlist... and team points.

## King named to 2nd team



By a Staff Writer

Bruce "Sky" King, Iowa's leading rebounder and scorer, has been named to the second team All-Big Ten basketball squad selected for United Press International by the conference coaches.

The 6-8 senior co-captain is leading the Big Ten in rebounding with 13 points per game and is sixth in the conference's scoring derby with a 20.5 average. King, who poured in a career high 42 points against Pittsburgh in the Lobo Classic and scored a Big Ten high 36 points against Michigan State, is both the second leading rebounder and scorer in Hawkeye history.

Michigan's Rickey Green and Minnesota's Michael Thompson were unanimous selections Wednesday on the All-Big Ten first team, while Kent Benson of Indiana, whose college career ended four games prematurely with a back injury, made the team for the third straight year but missed unanimity by only one point. It was the second consecutive year that Green, a senior and Thompson, a 6-10 junior, have made the team.

Also named to the first team were Michigan sophomore and Olympic center Phil Hubbard and Purdue junior Walter Jordan.

Joining King on the second team were Greg Kelsler of Michigan State, Indiana freshman Mike Woodson, Ray Williams of Minnesota and Northwestern's Billy McKinney.

Jordan was on the second all-conference team last year along with McKinney and Williams while King was on the third team.

With two games to play, Thompson tops the league in scoring with a 23.8 average and in field goal accuracy with 61.3 per cent. Woodson is second in scoring with a 22.4 average and third in field goal percentage with 55.8. Kelsler is third in the scoring race with a 21.7 average while Benson and McKinney are tied for fourth at 21.1.

Following King in the rebounding category are Hubbard, with a 12.4 average, and Kelsler, with 11.4 rebounds per contest.

King

after that Minnesota doesn't go much deeper than Ralston Creek.

Northwestern won't win it, but the Wildcats will go down like good troopers. Northwestern, as usual, doesn't have any title contenders, but has loads of possible place winners in the third and fourth categories. I won't go as far as calling the Wildcats a darkhorse... pale green maybe.

Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State and Purdue, it's been rumored, won't show.

So through the process of elimination, that leaves Iowa to take the Big Ten title this Friday and Saturday at Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes have a gaggle of first-place contenders. Keith Morlam at 126 pounds, Steve Hunte at 134 pounds, Mike DeAnna at 167 pounds, Chris Campbell at 177 pounds and heavyeight John Bolsby should take the top spots in each of their weight divisions. Hunte, DeAnna and Campbell are currently top ranked on the national level in their classes, and the Big Ten shouldn't be a major problem.

Place winners should be in abundance, too. Dan Glenn at 118, Joe Amore at 142, Bruce Kinseth at 150, Mike McGovern at 158 and Greg Stevens at 190 pounds all have very good shots at the second through fourth places, which would easily give

Iowa the Big Ten team title.

The conference will send 40 representatives to the NCAA finals in Norman, Okla., March 17-18. The top four places in each class will qualify.

And, hopefully, the "prediction hex" will not prevail.

Next week, NCAA previews.

Of this and that  
A "Letter to the Editor" in

Wednesday's paper criticized my logic in calling for Cub fans to let go of a loser and follow a winner. The letter inferred that I do likewise with the Hawkeye football team.

Did I ever say I followed the Iowa football team?

No word yet on whether Bruce King has moved up in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic



Iowa Coach Dan Gable wrestles the nearest things handy — in this case, two chairs, as he watches one of his charges in action. United Press International

## sportscripts Gable

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable was one of six new members inducted into the Iowa High School Wrestling Hall of Fame in ceremonies preceding the finals of the 57th state wrestling tournament last weekend. Gable was undefeated and won three prep titles while competing for West Waterloo High School.

## Recruit signs

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Jimmy Frazier, a two-time All-State football selection at West High School in Waterloo, has signed a national letter of intent to play football with the University of Iowa, officials said Wednesday.

His signing is the 23rd recruit for the 1977 season and the 10th from Iowa.

Frazier, 5-foot-10, 170 pounds, also excels in basketball and track. He was first team All-State as a defensive back his junior year and All-State

## as quarterback and defensive back his senior year. Kuhn

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn listened to almost three hours of testimony Wednesday from officials of the Oakland A's and Texas Rangers without making a final judgment on which club owns the rights to relief pitcher Paul Lindblad.

Kuhn said he hoped to make a ruling "promptly," so that Lindblad could begin training with either the A's or Texas Rangers.

But Kuhn said the principle issue of the hearing Wednesday was not which club owned Lindblad, but whether A's owner Charles O. Finley was purposely selling off players in an attempt to liquidate his club.

"I have to decide whether it is indeed part of the Oakland A's plan for the future to liquidate the team," said Kuhn. "That is the matter before me. At this time I think I have enough of a record before me on which I could make a determination of that matter."

Kuhn had summoned Finley, Lindblad and a

## representative of the Rangers — Vice President Eddie Robinson — for the hearing, and the A's owner said his trip to the Dallas area was a waste of time.

"When you have to face the stupid problems that I have been facing since last June (when Kuhn cancelled the sale of three Oakland players)," Finley said, "and when you have the problems like attending this meeting today that doesn't mean anything, then you would have to say baseball does not intrigue me as much as it did 18 years ago."

## ISU violation?

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State University football Coach Earle Bruce may have violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules by paying a private detective to help defend three football players in civil lawsuits.

Bruce had said Monday he might help pay a fee of an investigator he hired for the football players, who were convicted Jan. 11 of assaulting two foreign students.

Following the convictions, the foreign students filed a \$300,000 damage suit against the players.

## David Berst, an assistant in the NCAA's enforcement division at Kansas City, said if Bruce pays the detective, even with his own money, he could be in violation of rules that prohibit a coach from "doing something for his players he does not do for the rest of the student body."

## Sports

Figures released Wednesday by State Auditor were the only moneymakers in the UI athletic department during the 1975-76 season.

In basketball, profits shot up 97 per cent from Lute Olson's first season in 1974-75, making \$83,921. The program had been in the red the previous season.

The other sports of baseball, track and cross country, swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis and gymnastics all lost money.

Overall, the UI showed a net profit of \$26,041 from an athletic program that took in \$2,503,586 in receipts and had expenditures of \$2,477,545.

Iowa State reported a net loss of \$67,216 during the same fiscal year, with football as the only moneymaker.

## At Iowa State, a portion of the salaries paid to certain athletic council employees is charged to the department of physical education. This portion has been allocated in accordance with the amount of time each employee works for the athletic council and the department of physical education.

The self-supporting UI athletic department receives no funds from the state in the form of an appropriation.

## Umpires

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Major League Umpires Association Wednesday ratified a five-year agreement with the American and National Leagues, ending a dispute that had been going on since the end of the 1976 season.

With 48 umpires in the Association — 24 in each league — as soon as the 25th affirmative vote was cast, an Association official notified N.L. president Charles "Chub" Feeney and A.L. president Lee MacPhail.

Salary was a principal point of argument and the umpires won a raise from a minimum of \$15,000 to \$16,500.