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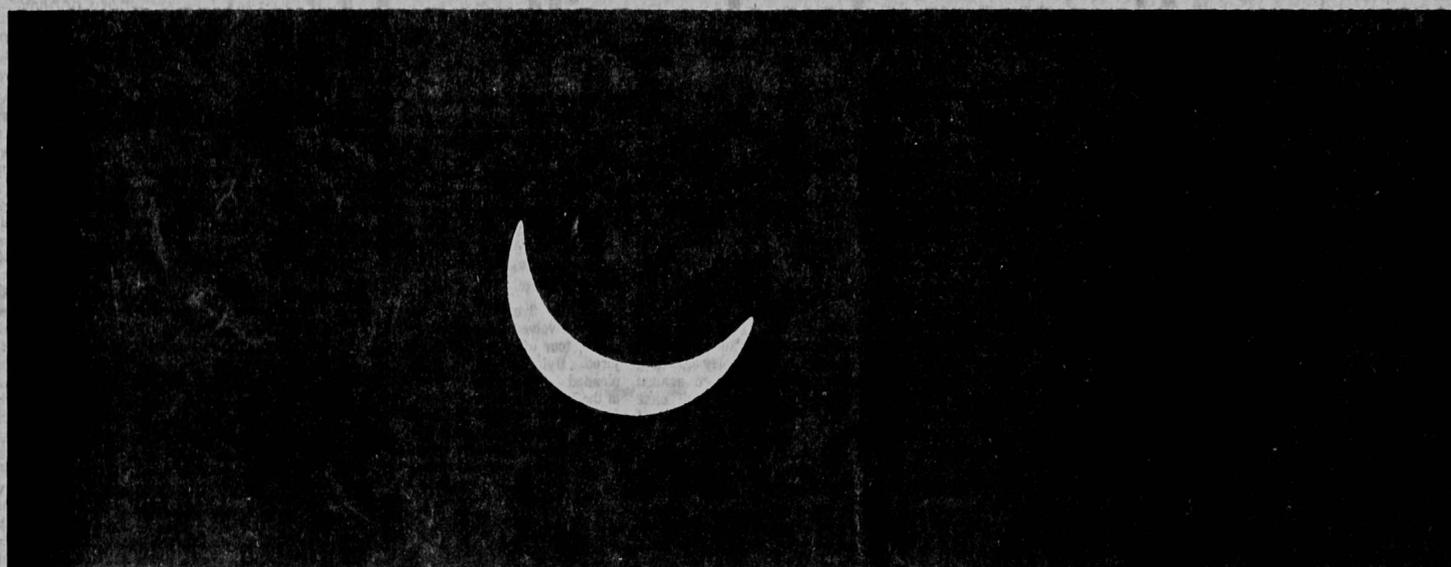
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A \$20 value

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The Daily lowan

Vol. 111 No. 149 © 1979 Student Publications, Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper 10 cents

February 27, 1979

Tuesday

Woman says Holloway raped her

By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer
and ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Barry Holloway testified Monday that Victor Holloway raped her in her Quadrangle Residence Hall room in the early morning hours of Oct. 10, 1978.

Vern Robinson, Vic Holloway's attorney, said in his opening remarks to the jury that "there is no question of intercourse. None. I'll admit that. The question is whether it was forced against her will. Victor will say that it was not, that it was by her invitation. Don't pass moral judgment on him."

Vic Holloway, a former UI football player (no relation to Barry Holloway), is charged with third-degree sexual abuse.

In the complaint against Vic Holloway, UI Campus Security Detective Richard Gordon stated that Barry Holloway invited Vic Holloway into her room, where he struck her and, against her will, performed sexual acts on her.

Barry Holloway, who was 18 at the time of the incident, was the state's only witness in the first day of the trial. She testified for 1½ hours under questioning from Assistant County Attorney Ralph Potter.

She said she first met Vic Holloway through UI football player Dwayne Williams of Bayonne, N.J. Vic Holloway, who is from Somerville, N.J., was a fullback on the football team last season, but is no longer a member of the team. Barry Holloway said it was a rainy night and she was in her dorm room studying when her telephone rang. It was Williams, she said, and he told her he might be coming over to her room in a few minutes.

She said she had a "companionship" relationship with Williams, which "never really had time to grow." She said she had a more serious "boyfriend-girlfriend relationship" with a person back home in Alton, Ill. She also said she knew that Williams had a girlfriend, whom she had never met.

After Williams called, Barry Holloway said, she put on a pair of blue jeans and a



Vic Holloway

T-shirt over the pajamas she was wearing. Fifteen minutes later her phone rang again.

"It was Victor," she said. "He said Dwayne wouldn't be coming by, and he asked me if I would like to come over to his room and get high. I told him it was late and I was studying."

Potter asked what Vic Holloway had specifically said just before they ended their phone conversation.

"He said 'Do you like surprises?' and I said, 'Sometimes.'"

She testified that Vic Holloway came to her room at 1144 Quad a few minutes later. She said she was studying when she heard a knock on her door. Because it was late and because she had been thinking about Williams, she said, she opened the door, assuming that it was he. But, she said, when she opened the door it was Vic Holloway.

Barry Holloway said she let him in because he told her he was "bringing something from Dwayne which was a surprise." Once he was inside her room, Vic Holloway removed two cans of beer from his coat pocket, she said, and also produced two marijuana cigarettes.

"I drank one can and he drank one. I told him it must be a special occasion because I don't drink beer. But I drank it because it was a gift from Dwayne," she said.

She said she took about two puffs of the marijuana, but she said she still felt in control of herself.

Barry Holloway said she and Vic Holloway talked about the differences in the size of the communities the two came from.

"It started out as a normal conversation," she said. Then, she said, he told her about how "he had hurt some girl."

After talking for awhile, she said, he tried to kiss her. She said that she resisted, but he grabbed her neck and tried to kiss her again. She said she struggled when he kept trying to kiss her and feel her body, and she told him to go away in a loud voice, finally screaming, "Get the fuck out of here."

In the ensuing scuffle, Barry Holloway said, Vic Holloway hit her in the face with his fist, but not with full force. She said he pulled down her pants, but she resisted and she pulled them back up.

"He would constantly state, 'Just relax, that it was okay if I wanted him,'" she testified.

Potter asked Barry Holloway if she "wanted" Vic Holloway.

"No, I didn't," she answered.

She said, "He threw me on the bed" and asked her to pull her pants down. She resisted again, so he pulled them down. He then lay on top of her for about five minutes, completing the intercourse, she said.

Then, she said, she and Vic Holloway heard the sound of the door being unlocked and some voices from the hall. She said she yelled for the person to stay out, but she yelled "come in," assuming it was her roommate.

She said that the roommate came into the room for a brief instance, said, "I guess I better go," and then left the room.

She said Vic Holloway fondled her again at the door as he was leaving. She said she struggled free and pounded on the door across the hall while he was hitting her. She said Vic Holloway walked out of the hall as the neighbor helped her back into her room.

Barry Holloway said she called the authorities after discussing the incident with her sister over the phone and her neighbor.

Invasion of Vietnam over in 33 days, Teng 'hopes'

By United Press International

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Monday he "hoped" China's invasion of Vietnam would be over within 33 days but that it could last longer. Teng said he did not think the Soviet Union would intervene in the fighting but there were some "risks" and China was prepared for them.

Vietnam, claiming it had inflicted more heavy casualties on the Chinese, said there now were more Chinese combat troops in Vietnam than U.S. soldiers during the height of American involvement in Vietnam.

The Soviet Union issued a new warning to China to withdraw its troops from Vietnam "before it's too late."

In Peking, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal scheduled a special 90-minute meeting with Teng for Tuesday to discuss the war. A Chinese official also told American reporters with Blumenthal's party the invasion of Vietnam "probably would end in less than 30 days."

Official Radio Hanoi claimed Vietnamese troops had killed or wounded an additional 2,300 Chinese troops in fighting over the weekend in the three northern

provinces under attack and that fighting was still raging.

The broadcast said total Chinese casualties in the 10-day-old war have now topped 18,300. However, Western intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Vietnamese casualty figures are exaggerated.

The radio, in a commentary monitored in Bangkok, said China now has at least 25 infantry divisions in Vietnam in five Army corps — "more divisions than the Americans put into the war in Vietnam."

At the height of the war, the United States had about 547,500 men in Vietnam, but that figure included only about 60,000 combat troops organized into 11 divisions.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok estimate the Chinese forces at about 20 divisions and 170,000 to 200,000 men with half of them inside Vietnam.

The Hanoi radio commentary said the Chinese have pushed up to 25 miles into Vietnam, the deepest penetration the Vietnamese have admitted so far. But the radio did not give any details of where the Chinese had reached.

Teng's remarks on the war came in an interview the Chinese leader gave to the president of Japan's Kyodo news agency,

Takeji Watanabe, in Peking on Monday.

"(China) hopes (the Vietnam invasion) will be solved in less than 33 days of the China-India conflict," Teng said. "The other side (Vietnam) is the problem."

"But a few more days may be necessary because Vietnam is stronger than India," Teng said.

"But a few more days may be necessary because Vietnam is stronger than India," Teng said.

But an editorial appearing in Tuesday's edition of the official Communist Party newspaper, *People's Daily*, said China would not withdraw its troops until Hanoi agrees to negotiations.

A New China News Agency dispatch, monitored in Hong Kong, quoted the editorial as saying, "We sincerely hope that the Vietnamese authorities ... accept the reasonable proposal to hold talks rapidly."

"The border conflict between China and Vietnam can only be settled through negotiations between the two sides. There is no other way out."

It was the second reference to the 1962 India-China border war in two days from top Chinese leaders discussing the Vietnam invasion. That conflict lasted 33 days.

Woodcock easily wins Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leonard Woodcock easily won Senate confirmation Monday as America's first ambassador to communist China, a job he helped create through negotiations more delicate than any he faced in his years as a labor leader.

The Senate vote was 82-9.

Woodcock, 68, was President Carter's liaison to Peking in the two years leading up to the dramatic decision to establish normal relations.

Since he was in China and had friendly contacts with Peking's top communist leaders, Woodcock became the chief American negotiator during the talks, a skill he learned in Detroit during his

seven years as president of the United Auto Workers.

The Senate vote came after only 2½ hours of debate, surprising many legislators and staffers who had expected conservatives to use the occasion to criticize Carter's China policy.

The nine votes against confirmation were all Republican: Sens. Jake Garn of Utah, S.I. Hayakawa of California, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, James McClure of Idaho, John Tower of Texas, Ted Stevens of Alaska, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico and Charles Mathias of Maryland.

Inside



Up against the wall
Page 5

Briefly

Store nuclear waste in tanks, feds say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department, seeking a temporary solution to nuclear waste problems, Monday proposed creating one or more federally-owned water tanks to store tons of radioactive spent fuel from atomic power reactors.

Worth Bateman, deputy assistant energy secretary for technology, said the government needs to do the job because atomic power plants are running out of on-site storage space and private industry has refused to provide off-site interim storage on a commercial basis.

The Energy Department sent Congress proposed new legislation authorizing the government to build interim storage tanks in central locations, take title to any spent fuel put in the tanks and charge

atomic power plants a one-time fee covering both interim and permanent storage costs.

The proposed legislation also would create a \$300 million revolving fund to pay for the interim storage, with government bond sales paying for construction and the costs reimbursed by power plant yearly payments. Bateman said the charges would add 2-3 per cent to the consumer cost of nuclear power.

Although the legislation did not specify any sites for away-from-reactor spent fuel storage, Bateman told a news briefing the most likely sites would be in the East near the majority of existing reactors.

Sexual attack told

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UPI) — A Des Moines doctor testified Monday in the trial of Richard Schrier that tests showed that Schrier's 2-year-old son, Matthew, had been sexually attacked before he was brought to a hospital. The boy was suffering from irreversible brain damage,

the doctor also said.

Schrier, 25, is charged with first-degree murder and first-degree sexual abuse in the death of his son last summer.

Dr. Stanley Taraska, director of pediatric education at Blank Memorial Hospital in Des Moines, said that he examined Matthew when he arrived at the Methodist Center. He said that the boy was comatose and that his brain was functioning abnormally.

Taraska also said that tests taken on the boy showed specimens of acid phosphatase of prostate origin in his rectum, throat, stomach and air passage. He said that the acid is emitted from the prostate with semen.

He said it was his opinion that for the acid to be in the areas in which it was found, Matthew would "have to be sexually attacked, penetrated with a penis, or a penis inserted orally."

Taraska, the 18th prosecution witness in the trial, also said that the first diagnosis of Matthew's condition was that it was caused by asphyxia, or lack of

air to the lungs. It was then diagnosed that the boy had been sexually abused, he said.

Following his testimony, the trial was unexpectedly adjourned early Monday afternoon to allow attorneys time to discuss a legal point with Judge Luther Glanton Jr.

Peace treaty rumored

By United Press International

Egyptian press reports said Monday that Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil reached a draft peace agreement with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan during their Camp David talks, but the State Department promptly denied the reports.

The Egyptian press reports quoted Khalil in London as saying the Camp David talks, which were attended by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, "have produced satisfactory progress. If Israel responds to peace, then there will be no obstacles ...

"We have reached a draft agreement, after lengthy negotiations, that will be submitted to the governments in Egypt and Israel," Khalil said.

But the report was quickly denied in Washington, where a State Department spokesman said, "For our part we deny that any agreement was reached."

The spokesman said, "We have been in direct touch with the prime minister and he confirms that he did not say any agreement was reached."

In the press reports, Khalil said his negotiations with Dayan and Vance focused on a plan for setting up Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip.

Student elections

Elections are today for Student Senate, the collegiate associations and the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. Polling places are: Phillips Hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Chemistry-Botany Building, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Basic Sciences Building, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Engineering Building, 9

a.m.-4 p.m.; Schaeffer Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; the Field House, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Union Landmark Lobby, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Law Building, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; English-Philosophy Building, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Dental Sciences Building, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Statements by the Student Senate and SPI Board candidates are on page 4. There is a story on the Liberal Arts Student Association election on page 2.

Weather

Your weather staff, continuing the Marchization of the weather, is stepping up its missions to search out and destroy all vestiges of winter. We're bringing in the heavy stuff today; highs in the high 30s to low 40s, lows in the mid-30s tonight with a chance of rain. We may have to destroy this February in order to save it, but sometimes in this day and age of stress you have to bite the climate. We will have a just and honorable spring in our time.

Takes



United Press International
Tara Kennedy, left, and Jonsey announce the cast for the upcoming Broadway musical version of "I Remember Mama." Jonsey plays Uncle Elizabeth to Liv Ullmann's Mama.

Legs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, got a super razzing Monday from a colleague for playing Superman at a costume party in Dallas last weekend.

Opening a public hearing of the Senate Banking Committee, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., pointed at Tower, exclaiming, "Look! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Super Tower!"

Tower first flushed, then laughed and buried his head in his hands as Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller and an audience of normally staid bankers roared with laughter.

The Washington Post Monday featured a photograph of Tower leaping around in a Superman suit of blue tights and top and red satin cape at an invitation-only costume party at a shopping center in Dallas Saturday.

Bird legs

LONDON (UPI) — Some 20 flamingos suffering from poor circulation in their long, pencil-thin legs were to fly on to Japan Monday after being given the hot water treatment at London's Heathrow airport.

The airport's quarantine staff decided to plunk the birds into tubs of hot water after the flamingos arrived Saturday on a flight from Uruguay.

Their legs were so badly cramped they couldn't stand up and, to make matters worse, they were wearing women's stockings.

Quarantine center spokesman John Brookland said flamingos usually arrive wearing stockings to stop them from injuring their legs or wings during long flights.

"It is quite common for us to have to massage their legs to bring back the circulation," he said. "But this time massage was having no effect so we hit on the idea of standing them in hot water...."

"There is no question of any cruelty. The way they were packed is the normal method of transportation."

"Maybe we should pass on our method to the Japanese. They are bound to be in a similar state when they arrive in Tokyo," Brookland said.

Byrd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd will participate in a national fundraiser March 3 for the Public Broadcasting System on the live broadcast of the Grand Ole Opry from Nashville, his office said Monday.

Byrd, who recently made a record for Country Records entitled "U.S. Senator Robert Byrd — Mountain Fiddler" will be introduced on the program by musician-singer Roy Acuff.

Quoted...

The only care your Canned Dark will require is an occasional rotation and turning end-over-end so that dark will not all accumulate on one side at one end of the can — this would cause the dark to become sluggish and could shorten its life.

—Instructions accompanying \$1 cans of "eclipse" on sale in Goldendale, Wash.

Vazquez, Hobbs reset

Wagner pleads guilty

By ROGER THURLOW
City Editor

After reaching a plea-bargaining agreement in which the prosecution agreed to drop a riot charge, UI football player Steve Wagner pleaded guilty Monday to criminal assault of a police officer and criminal trespass.

Wagner was one of three UI football players charged with riot in connection with a brawl at Woodfield's on May 3, 1978. The trials of Steve Vazquez and Darrell Hobbs were delayed — for a fourth time — until April 30 after their attorney withdrew from the case.

The trial of the trio was scheduled to begin Monday morning with jury selection, but

at the outset defense attorney James Hayes said he wanted to withdraw as counsel for Hobbs and Vazquez, citing a conflict of interest in defending all three.

Johnson County District Court Judge John Hyland granted Hayes' request to withdraw and postponed the trials of Hobbs and Vazquez so their new court-appointed lawyers can become familiar with the case.

The delay is the fourth one in the Woodfield's trial. The two most recent delays were granted in an effort to give the Iowa Supreme Court time to rule on a similar case, which claims that the charge of riot as defined in the Iowa Criminal Code is unconstitutionally vague.

Since the Supreme Court has

yet to make a ruling, Hayes asked for another delay two weeks ago, but was denied by Judge Louis Schultz. Hayes then sought a "discretionary review" from the high court, but that was denied last week.

Hyland said Hayes finally got the fourth delay Monday by "coming through the back door" in withdrawing as the counsel of Hobbs and Vazquez.

With each of the defendants requesting to be tried separately, Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley agreed to drop the riot charge against Wagner because the case against him was the weakest of all three.

Dooley had been hoping to try all three at the same time on the riot charge. He said he will still

pursue the riot charge against Hobbs and Vazquez.

The attorneys were in the process of selecting a jury when they approached Hyland and told him of Wagner's plea-bargain agreement. Considering that Wagner had no previous criminal record, Hyland fined Wagner \$200, \$100 on each charge.

The May 3 melee at Woodfield's involved 15 police officers, four of whom were injured. Hyland said Wagner pleaded guilty to assaulting one of the Iowa City police officers. He said the criminal trespass charge stems from Wagner's not leaving Woodfield's after the management had asked him to.

Council hears arboretum plans

By ROD BOSHART
and TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writers

Plans for a proposed arboretum in Hickory Hill Park were presented to the Iowa City Council at its informal meeting Monday by Dennis Showalter, director of the city's parks and recreation department.

The proposed arboretum would be located in the north 40 acres of Hickory Hill Park. Dianne Lacina, the city horticulturist who has been involved in the arboretum's planning, said the parks department plans to plant 25 to 50 trees this year if the council and public approve the proposal.

Lacina described the arboretum as "an ample area set aside for the growing and effective display of all the different kinds of worthy ornamental trees, shrubs, vines and other plants which can be grown in a given area, their maintenance, proper labeling and study."

The council had requested an explanation of the proposed Hickory Hill Arboretum to clarify the long-range scope of the proposal and to determine the possible impact on the park.

"There's been a lot of misunderstanding about the

arboretum," Lacina said. "Some people think we're going to put up a nine-story building and that's not the case."

Lacina said the Arboretum Planning Committee's long-range objectives for the project are to grow a selection of hardy plants, to improve environmental awareness by preserving the existing natural vegetation and to create an outdoor laboratory and an informational center for plant materials.

"I think it's going to be a great service for Iowa City because it will be both aesthetically pleasing and educational," she said.

Lacina said the misunderstanding has been over parts of the long-range plan that include a possible building with classroom and public facilities, display gardens and an outdoor amphitheater.

"This is way down the line, in the next 50 years," Lacina said. "We have no immediate plans to put up a building, but a time may come when there may be a demand for classrooms or public facilities so we are planning them in for possible future development."

"You can't predict what the political future or economy will be like, so you must plan ahead."

The arboretum will be developed at a "slow, steady pace," Lacina said. "The public and the budget will determine and decide what they want."

Lacina said the proposed arboretum was included in the parks department's current budget. Showalter has estimated that the cost for developing the arboretum over the next two years would total \$4,445.

The projected cost for 1979 would be approximately \$2,293, which would include plant materials, a water line, fertilizer, chemicals and labor. The projected costs for 1980

would be \$2,152.

The present vehicle accesses and existing pedestrian paths will remain as they are and the existing timber areas in Hickory Hill Park will be retained as native preserves, she said.

"What we're doing is relatively harmless," Lacina said. "We haven't tried to deceive anyone."

Showalter and Lacina said they did not anticipate any problems in getting the council to approve the arboretum after the plans have been fully explained.

Jepsen rakes in \$40,000

DES MOINES (UPI) — In the eight weeks following his election, Sen. Roger Jepsen received \$40,000 from special interest political groups, including many that stayed out of his Senate race until it was decided.

An examination Monday of Federal Election Commission records showed that in the weeks following his victory over incumbent Democrat Dick Clark, Jepsen received \$40,000 from agricultural, business, professional and industrial groups that kicked in to help him retire a debt that at one

point stood at around the \$200,000 mark.

Jepsen has augmented his plea for contributions with a series of fund-raising events across the state and at the most recent affair — a \$50-a-plate luncheon keynoted by Ronald Reagan — said the lingering debt was nearly "cleaned up."

The FEC reports showed Jepsen raised \$738,583.84 during 1978. With the expenditures reflected in the \$146,551.36 debt his campaign organization reported on Dec 31, his expenditures for the year exceeded \$850,000.

LASA presidency candidate disqualified

By ELISSA COTLE
Staff Writer

Only one name will appear on the ballot for the presidency of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA), following a committee decision Monday night to toss out Marc Ricard's candidacy.

The deadline for handing in a candidate's petition bearing 25 students' signatures was 5 p.m. Feb. 23. Ricard's petition was handed in at 5:30 p.m.

The LASA Election Committee refused to accept Ricard's late petition, and he appealed that decision. After much debate, LASA voted 6-3 to uphold the Election Committee's decision.

In a written statement that Ricard read to LASA representatives at Monday's night meeting, Ricard said that a deadline was "petty" and should not be strict because it was an oral one.

"This deadline was verbal," he said. "It didn't appear in the LASA by-laws, in *The Daily Iowan* or in the minutes of the last meeting."

Ricard admitted he was aware of the deadline but during the meeting would not say why he missed it. He said anyone else not already involved with LASA would not have known about the 5 p.m. deadline.

He said that there should have been an amendment in the association's constitution stating a specific deadline time and that because LASA knew of his intentions three weeks ago, "I think I should be given a chance."

"If you knew of my intentions — and you did — I don't see what the amazing big deal is about a half an hour," he said.

Eric Casper, the remaining candidate for LASA president who contested Ricard's candidacy, also charged that four of the names on Ricard's petition were not registered students. Casper said he verified his allegations with the Registrar's Office and therefore "Marc's petition was invalid," regardless of his tardiness.

Ricard said that the signatures were not forged; LASA members agreed that possible inaccuracies concerning the petition would not be accepted as evidence against Ricard's candidacy.

Congressman John Pope said, "The deadline was not something petty and... the deadline was very clear to Marc at the last meeting."

Ricard asserted that the deadline was insignificant because when he handed in his petition representatives of the election committee were not there to receive it.

"The election committee

wasn't going to draw up the ballot at 5:02 because Sherry Watters, LASA's current president, was the only one there," he said.

Pope called Ricard's arguments "ridiculous" and said, "We knew this appeal was coming, so we knew it would be fruitless to draw up a ballot at 5."

After the vote to leave Ricard's name off the ballot, Ricard and a supporter left the meeting.

His running mate, Sherif Michael, asked if Ricard could still run in the election as a "write-in" candidate.

Watters said it is possible for Ricard to win the presidency through a write-in campaign.

Organizational & Personal Growth

Office of Student Activities & Student Activities Board

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7-9 pm

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 27

POLLING PLACES

*Phillips Hall	9 am - 5 pm
Chemistry/Botany Bldg.	9 am - 4 pm
Basic Sciences Bldg.	9 am - 4 pm
*Engineering	9 am - 4 pm
*Schaeffer Hall	9 am - 4 pm
*Fieldhouse	10 am - 6 pm
*Landmark Lobby	10 am - 6 pm
Law Building	10 am - 5 pm
EPB	10 am - 4 pm
Dental Sciences Bldg.	10 am - 2 pm

*Collegiate Association Elections at these locations

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The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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Independent for 1 year student seat on

SPI BOARD

(Student Publications Incorporated)

VOTE TODAY!

Hospital to add helicopter

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals will be better equipped to handle emergency patients located in other areas of the state with the addition of the "Air-Care" Emergency Helicopter Service," hospital officials Monday.

Dr. Thomas Vargis, director of emergency services, said the service will allow the "rapid transportation of patients to hospitals where resources are available."

The helicopter, which is slated to begin operations April 1, will be used to transport patients who cannot be transported by more conventional means. But, Vargis said, the helicopter is meant only to supplement ambulances.

"We're not trying to replace the land ambulance," he said. "The point is to help the patients who need help fast who couldn't stand the land trip. It will also be useful in smaller communities, which could keep their ambulance home instead of sending it to Iowa City for two hours, wait another two hours back, and have it out of service to the community for that period of time."

At its cruising speed of 110 miles per hour, about one-half of Iowa's population is within a 30-minute flight from UI Hospitals. The jet-powered helicopter can travel 400 miles without refueling.

The helicopter is equipped with oxygen and suction emergency drugs and supplies, splinting equipment, stretchers, a portable defibrillator and other equipment needed for emergency care. Because of the vehicle's space and weight limitations, Vargis said the equipment is "modularized," so only equipment necessary to treat

New Orleans for police

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Hospital to add helicopter

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals will soon be better equipped to handle emergency patients located in other areas of the state with the addition of the "Air-Care Emergency Helicopter Service," hospital officials said Monday.

Dr. Thomas Vargish, director of emergency services, said the service will allow the "rapid transportation of patients to hospitals where resources to treat them are available."

The helicopter, which is slated to begin operations on April 1, will be used to transport patients who cannot be transported by more conventional means. But, Vargish said, the helicopter is meant only to supplement ambulances.

"We're not trying to replace the land ambulance," he said. "The point is to help those patients who need help fast or who couldn't stand the land trip. It will also be useful in smaller communities, which could keep their ambulance at home instead of sending it to Iowa City for two hours, with another two hours back, and have it out of service to that community for that period of time."

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The UI Hospitals will be adding helicopter ambulance service soon, leasing a machine from a Texas firm for \$24,000 monthly. The helicopter, equipped with oxygen, suction, stretchers and a defibrillator, flies at a speed of 150 m.p.h., bringing half of Iowa's population within half an hour's flying time.

the patient is taken. A crew consisting of a pilot and two clinical team members can make the flight with up to two patients. Seven UI nurses have received intensive emergency care training and are on 24-hour call. If necessary, a physician would be on board. The helicopter is being leased to UI Hospitals by a firm in Texas, which employs the two pilots and mechanic stationed at the UI. Although the rental cost of the helicopter and crew is \$24,000 monthly, Stephen

Ummel, UI Hospitals associate director, said leasing the machine is more advantageous than buying it. A new helicopter would cost more than \$500,000; the UI would also have to hire a crew.

The charge for the service is computed on a base rate of \$70 plus a round-trip mileage charge of \$1.75 per mile. Ummel said the rate is based on used by 800 patients during the first year of service, adding that the service is expected to be financially self-supporting.

"We expect to have a modest growth in usage over the years as people become more aware of the service," he said. "The firm we are dealing with has an excellent reputation, so we expect this to be a fairly permanent arrangement."

Because the helipad is located adjacently to the UI Hospitals' Multispecialty Trauma and Emergency Treatment Center, the helicopter can be in the air within five minutes of receiving a call for the service

from a physician, hospital, law enforcement or industrial safety official.

In a "trial run" held on Monday, the helicopter arrived at the scene of an "accident" at the Tiffin rest stop on Interstate 80 within eight minutes of receiving the call reporting the accident, Dean Borg, UI Hospitals information director, said.

Eight minutes later, the crew had rescued the "victim," begun treatment and was in the air transporting the patient to the hospital.

New Orleans leaders ask for police vote on strike

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Mayor Ernest Morial that residents and tourists voluntarily remain out of the historic French Quarter during "Fat Tuesday," the traditional finale to the raucous celebration called Carnival.

Morial said 645 persons had already been arrested in just four days by the state troopers and National Guardsmen filling in for the 1,100 striking officers and "we are deeply distressed about the situation."

The advertisement, signed by all seven City Council members, was specifically addressed to Joe Valenti of Detroit, a Teamster organizer specializing in police unions.

"Please let our police officers decide for themselves, by supervised secret ballot, whether they want to continue striking, and whether they want

to continue to be controlled and abused by your Teamsters Union," the council said.

"You orchestrated the strike to occur during the Mardi Gras season. You imposed your Detroit Teamster tactics on the people of New Orleans hoping that you would bring us to our knees. But you miscalculated the courage and toughness of the people of New Orleans."

The advertisement admitted the city's 1,480 police officers "are entitled to better treatment than they have received in the past," but said union leaders "have taken advantage of an unfortunate situation."

Police went on strike Feb. 16 complaining about several non-wage issues. Some of those issues were settled in a week of negotiations with a federal mediator.

Police beat

An Iowa City home was broken into Friday night and more than \$1,200 in merchandise and money was taken.

Dan Lovetinsky, 522 S. Van Buren St., notified Iowa City Police Saturday and reported the following items missing: one tape deck valued at \$350; one AM-FM stereo receiver, \$700; one wrist watch with a white expansion band, \$110; and a jar containing approximately \$50 in change and approximately \$100 in silver certificates in \$1, \$2 and \$20 denominations.

According to Lovetinsky, entry was gained around 11 p.m. Friday by forcing the lock on the front door with a credit card. Police are continuing to investigate.

A Solon man was apprehended Monday for allegedly shoplifting at Ken's General Merchandise store on Highway 1 South. Joseph Young, 51, was apprehended outside of Ken's with merchandise hidden on his self that he had not paid for, according to police reports. Items taken were rifle shells, a butcher knife, spark plugs, wrenches, flashlight batteries and metal drinking glasses. The total

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Route Changes
MANVILLE HEIGHTS-EAST COLLEGE
IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Effective Monday, February 26th, the Manville Heights bus route will be changed as shown below. The bus will use Ferson Avenue rather than Riverside Drive, Grove Street, and Beldon Avenue.

TONIGHT
2 For 1
8-10
NO COVER
Grand Daddy's
505 E. Burlington 354-4424

Associated Residence Halls
will hold
EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS
on Monday, March 5, 1979

Nomination petitions are available in the ARH office in Burge Hall
For further information call 353-3113.
Office hours 1-5 pm

The Technics SL220
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Direct-Drive Performance at a Belt-Drive Price

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Frequency Generator DC servo belt-drive turntable. Semi-automatic operation provides tonearm return and a turntable shut-off. F.G. servo system maintains constant platter speed despite AC line fluctuations. Superb specifications include: rumble -70dB DIN B, wow & flutter 0.045% WRMS. 30.4 cm aluminum diecast platter. 33 1/3 and 45 rpm speeds with electronic speed change. Individual pitch controls and illuminated stroboscope for accurate speed setting. S-shaped tonearm with low-friction gimbal suspension. Oil-damped cueing in both directions. Anti-skating control. Up-front controls for stop, speed adjustment and cueing. Detachable tonearm headshell. Hinged, detachable dust cover. Resonance-damping base material and audio isolators fight feedback.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Kind of excuse
- Permit to speak
- City on the Dvina
- Afghanistan's western neighbor
- Ant
- Slaughter of diamond fame
- Houseplant
- Berliner's money: 1924-48
- Parting words
- Pass
- Betimes
- Felt sharp pain
- Like N.F.L. men
- Bank draft
- Org. serving servicemen
- "Oberon" composer
- Ataturk
- Make peevish
- Less watery
- Surrealist
- Concerning
- Senior to
- Female ruff
- "I love thy... and hills"
- Stung, in a deal
- Foot or fathom
- Soughs
- Military command
- Top rating in many guides
- On sale
- Bowery derelict

DOWN

- Layer on a shoe heel
- Kind of way
- Describing a tennis court
- Set of nine
- Foreshadowed
- Kind of board or cloth
- Girlfriend, in Girondo
- Got. Abbr.
- Stated
- Not suitable
- Furze or juniper
- Eyed
- Inquired
- Student's assignment
- Loose
- Kind of cut
- Get rid of old money
- Mountain lion
- Sale condition
- Tops a room
- Out of dough
- Stands still
- One way to put the helm
- Prevaricated
- Deserted
- Echoes
- Awaken
- Belly laugh
- Tenet
- Solution
- May heroines
- Marchers' stop-off place
- Penthouse, for one
- Cut
- Driver's warning
- Have — with
- Photogravure process, for short
- Flounder

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADLE BAYAN PEPO
NEAR EIGHTY ALUM
MARATHON RUNNERS
AUK WALK GZARK
LIVE RAVE
GARAGE RECORDER
AED CORTO ENA
MALECAUVINISTS
USE AUNTY SNAP
THE BRIDE GALADY
ONTO GOLF
ARENA EIDE SPA
DEVILS ADVOCATES
EDIT ANDES BASH
SOLO WASTE TROY

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Viewpoints

Once more into the breach

For the second year in a row, Donn Stanley is running unopposed for president of Student Senate. The difference is that this year David Dix is his running mate for the vice president slot. Their Iowa '79 slate is certain to capture an 11-member majority of the 20 seats, so Stanley is assured of winning a

second term unless no one votes today. Several other senate positions will be won by unopposed candidates. There are only 11 candidates for the 11 off-campus seats and Paul McAndrew is running unopposed for the family housing seat. However, there are seven

candidates battling for the four dormitory positions, two Greeks competing for one seat, and four hopefuls racing for three at-large positions. The DI asked the senate candidates to submit brief statements about themselves. Some things never change. BILL CROLEY Editor

Student Senate Candidates' Statements

Dormitories

There are seven candidates running for four dorm seats: Dale Bless, Leonard Kloft, Carl Wiederanders, Peter Facciola (Iowa '79), Scott Kilman (Iowa '79), Kathi Olin (Iowa '79) and Chris Roberts (Iowa '79). The following submitted statements:

SCOTT KILMAN, candidate for dorm senator, Iowa '79 slate:

Campus Security did a lighting survey of the campus and it revealed an alarming state. Almost all of the dorm entrances were dangerously ill-lit. The current UI lighting project, to be finally completed this spring, improves the situation, but simply does not resolve the crux of the problem. The UI has created pools of light around busy night buildings but has not done enough to protect pedestrians walking between sites. I believe that the UI has just not thought of the dark, less-traveled paths — that is where the fear of assault is. Students should not have to fear what the night holds for them. If fear deters easy movement across the campus, then that is reason enough to improve the lighting.

I have talked to Capt. Moore (Campus Security) and personally pledged my support and time to researching and advocating an effective lighting project.

Of course, an annual issue is the student group allocations. I am a liberal member of the Budget and Auditing Committee, but I am determined to see a sharpened fiscal responsibility on the part of student groups. We have a new budget protocol act to work with and I think now we can correctly ascertain the true needs of student groups and effectively allocate student fees. I fully understand the responsibility the senate has, being one of few universities to have control over student fees for funding groups. We are in the position where we just don't have the money to fund all the group requests brought to us. Therefore, I believe that groups that receive funds must produce a service to students.

A concern of mine that I think will have a direct bearing on the welfare of students in the future is the healthy growth of the new Rights and Freedoms Committee. Among the issues that the committee is working on are race relations, solicitation of residence halls, rhetoric grading procedures, obtaining a student grievance ombudsman and a booklet to inform students of their rights in accordance with the new Code of Iowa. I think this committee can make a positive change for the better, and I am committed to seeing it grow up good and strong.

LEONARD KLOFT, candidate for dorm senator:

1) Campus. Skeleton Campus route. During the winter this route would permit the students to use the facilities across campus without having to worry about the weather, and this skeleton route might be extended during the spring and fall when the incidence of rape increases. This could be a pilot program to ascertain student interest and economic feasibility.

Increase the lighting around campus and at Campus stops — provide a safer environment for students.

2) Ombudsman. Currently the position has been dropped from the UI. The ombudsman was geared to aid students with problems in school, bureaucratic administration and life. The ombudsman provided a valuable service to students by easing problems of university life — the office was a last resort for many frustrated students. It should be reinstated.

3) Student apathy. The students should be drawn into the life of the UI more fully. The UI is here to serve and educate students, not solely for its own existence. The information systems are almost non-existent. These channels of communication have to be re-established and new ones instated. Funds are being dispersed without the input of

the majority of the student body. Better reporting of meeting events, more well-publicized meetings and more initiative on the part of student government to tap student opinion (questionnaires, better publicized office hours, on-campus polling stations) are required.

KATHY OLIN, candidate for dorm senator, Iowa '79 slate:

I feel that the three most important issues for the campaign are a pedestrian campus, better parking and lighting and a new Field House — with the idea that the old facility be used for recreational purposes only.

I am prepared to support and defend all three of these issues both during the campaign and afterward.

J. CHRIS ROBERTS, candidate for dorm senator, Iowa '79 slate:

The major issues confronting the students today are many and varied. The most important issues include the parking problem, the new UI dorm policy and a new athletic facility.

The parking problem is one that concerns many university students and should be taken care of as soon as possible. Lack of space for both students and their guests who wish to have their cars on campus for short periods of time presents a major hassle. For those students who do have their vehicles in university storage lots, a new set of problems arise. Besides the \$30 per year parking fee, they must put up with major maintenance problems which arise during the winter months. Below parking clearing of snow and ice have many students upset.

There are many students upset with the message from above stating that students will not be able to reserve their dorm rooms for next year. A victory has been gained in the repealing of the parietal rule for sophomores, but it seems that students wishing to remain in the dorms next year are going to pay the price. Simply, this means if a person has a dorm room this year and wishes to have it back next year, he should be able to reserve the room.

Student interest is needed to gain a new athletic facility. A genuine student push for a new Field House has not surfaced, but with proper student leadership, provided by the Student Senate, this can be achieved. The present Field House is outdated and does not provide adequate facilities. With the addition of a new Field House such new activities as ice hockey could be introduced. Not to mention the good riddance of 2,000 restricted vision seats which seem to go to students who wish to see only a couple of events during the year.

I feel that by becoming a member of the Student Senate, I can help solve many problems and instigate changes which are deemed necessary. I have the background and the willingness to do this. My high school career in student government has helped prepare me for this responsibility. By serving as the youth advisor to a candidate for the Iowa House of Representatives, I have gained a better understanding of what the people want and need.

I hope to affect from the inside of the student senate greater participation from the outside.

At-Large

There are four candidates running for At-Large seats: Jon Brandt, Kimberly Bradley (Iowa '79), Neal Long (Iowa '79), Carol L. Roge (Iowa '79). The following submitted statements:

JON BRANDT, candidate for At-Large Senator: This is my third year at the UI. I am currently pursuing a bachelor of science degree in both political science and economics. I have been involved with Free Environment and have held various offices in Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. I am 20 years of age and am from Jefferson, Iowa.

The following are what I feel

will be the problems or issues most likely to affect students in the year to come, and what I think can be done about them:

1) Inflation will almost assuredly continue to be a problem. The Student Senate should concern itself with trying to hold down housing and tuition costs of students, or, at the very least, encourage administration officials to make needed increases as gradually as possible.

2) In the recent past the UI has not had as many high caliber guest lecturers or visiting artists and musicians as an institution of this size merits. These outside speakers and performers add a needed dimension and continuity to academic and cultural life. The Student Senate should attempt to foster such activity both through its budgeting powers and in the form of a new student committee (or reorganization of the existing one) designed to increase the number and quality of speakers and to find funds. Hancher Entertainment Commission deserves similar attention.

3) In the coming year the desire for a new indoor basketball arena will be a matter that deserves the attention and support of the Student Senate. A new indoor arena would not only benefit the UI's collegiate athletic teams but would provide additional recreational services to students and a more suitable auditorium for rock concerts and other entertainment as well. However, in concerning itself with a media issue like a new indoor arena, the senate should not ignore problems less dramatic in nature such as needed physical improvement of the residence halls, improving Union food service, alleviating the parking problem, and facilitating coop living.

NEAL LONG, candidate for At-Large senator, Iowa '79 slate: The most important issues that will affect students in the coming year generally involve broadening UI programs and facilities to meet student needs. Specifically, the construction of a new athletic arena will vastly improve access to recreational facilities which, in the past, have been used on a priority basis for the UI Athletic Department. Students have been denied their right to use recreational facilities, and now is the time to act on such a proposal.

Another important issue for UI students is the development of special social service programs. Programs such as the Hera Psychotherapy and day care should be expanded and budget priorities increased.

The Union Meal Mart is another issue that has left students with a bad taste in their mouths. The quality and nutritional value of Meal Mart food has been questioned by many students. Attempts to better the Meal Mart are in the making and with the election of the Iowa '79 party students can expect improvements in the quality of Meal Mart food.

Greeks

There are two candidates running for one Greek seat: Tim Raftis and Teresa Vilmain (Iowa '79). The following submitted statements:

TIM RAFTIS, candidate for Greek senator:

I am a sophomore majoring in political science. I have quite a bit of experience in representing various organizations on the local and national level. I have been selected as the Interfraternity Council summer rush coordinator for 1979. Also, I am one of five undergraduate advisors for the Kappa Sigma International Fraternity. I

represent 34 Kappa Sigma chapters in the Midwest which have approximately 2,000 members. Furthermore, I have a sincere interest in Student Senate and would like very much to be able to represent the entire Greek community in this capacity.

One major issue which is likely to affect students in 1979-80 will be the proposed new Field House facility. I feel that the new facility is needed in order to continue to attract high-quality athletes to the UI. Also, the old Field House is obviously not very conducive to comfort for fans. I think more research needs to be done before one of the three potential sites for the new facility is chosen. Furthermore, there is a question as to where the funding will come from. I think these and other questions need to be answered before the administration proceeds.

Another issue likely to affect students is co-op housing. I feel that if it can be shown that these co-op houses can function efficiently and to the benefit of interested students that the UI should look into ways of expanding the program.

Every year Student Senate allocates funds to various groups. I feel that every effort should be made to make sure these funds are being used properly and effectively. One variation of the funding of various recreational groups which is in the offing is turning over allocation of these funds to the athletic department as they theoretically know better what is needed for these groups as far as equipment. Student Senate would still retain veto power over this funding. I feel that this is potentially a good way to fund these groups; however, I feel that it should be overseen and done in conjunction with Student Senate.

For the Greek community the

issue of East Side lighting has been a major issue. I would like to follow this idea up to make sure something is being done. I feel that it is imperative that the safety of sorority members is ensured.

Let me emphasize my main goal if elected is to increase the awareness of Student Senate, especially within the Greek community. Furthermore, I will make every effort to represent the Greeks in an unbiased and effective manner.

TERESA VILMAIN, candidate for Greek senator, Iowa '79 slate:

I feel the three most important issues in the Student Senate race are:

1) East Side Campus. The East Side Campus, since its implementation last year, has proved to be very helpful to those residing on the east side of campus. However, in order to insure its existence I feel Student Senate must push for its continued support.

2) Union Food Service. Since student interest has shown that there is a concern for providing new sources of food in the Union, I feel that it is necessary for Student Senate to look into other possible food services.

3) New Field House. I feel that it is necessary for Student Senate to work hand in hand with the UI administration in order to insure the creation of a new recreational facility on campus.

Off-Campus

There are 11 candidates running unopposed for 11 off-campus seats: Kathy Tobin, Niel Ritchie, James Barfuss, Katherine D. Hull (Iowa '79), Paul Lillis (Iowa '79), Charles A. Lilly (Iowa '79), John Moeller (Iowa '79), Diane H. Ohlhausen (Iowa '79), Valerie J. Schultz (Iowa '79), Linda Welp (Iowa '79), and Andy Burton. The following sub-

mitted statements: **JAMES BARFUSS**, candidate for off-campus senator: I am a junior undeclared liberal arts major. Sometimes I think about what I'm going to be when I grow up. I think about having a career and how much money I will make, and I guess that's a good thing because now I don't have to think about the silly things I used to think about like what makes the world tick and what are we going to do with all the screaming people if for one reason or another it stops ticking right.

You know, sometimes I wonder if the people who pass even notice that I have to step in the puddles so they can keep walking in a straight line. I see pedestrians and the slaves of motorized behemoths angrily competing for first passing. Sometimes I wonder what they're going to be when they grow up.

I propose that we all learn a new word — co-exist.

KATHERINE D. HULL, candidate for off-campus senator, Iowa '79 slate:

During my campaign for an off-campus seat on the Student Senate I have discovered some of the most important decisions facing the senate to be: 1) the UI's holding of stock for companies that invest in South Africa; 2) parking problems and a move toward an all-pedestrian campus; 3) the move toward cooperative housing arrangements.

Many people with whom I have talked have expressed a concern about the fact that the UI holds stock in various companies that invest in South Africa. As a student I would like to see a committee formed to discuss all financial assets with the board of directors.

PAUL LILLIOS, candidate for off-campus senator, Iowa '79 slate:

The first issue I feel that will affect students will be the reorganization and improvement of the Union Food Service. During my term, senate President Donn Stanley

and I sponsored the resolution that called for the improvement of the Union Food Service, as well as the formation of a senate committee to research the current service at the UI as well as the food service at other universities. I believe that the students now have the chance to correct the sub-par service the Union currently provides.

The second issue that I believe will be important to students is the proposed allocation of additional funds for student financial aid that the Iowa Legislature is considering. These additional funds are needed because of the recent tuition hike, which will force an estimated 5 per cent increase in the number of students who will need financial aid. I feel that this single issue could possibly determine whether some students would be able to continue their studies at the UI.

The third issue that I feel will be of importance to students in 1979-80 will be consideration of a new sports arena. This issue will be salient to students and the UI because of the recruitment of blue-chip athletes, the fan's enjoyment and the possibility of additional revenue. I strongly support the construction of a new sports arena.

PAUL MCANDREW, candidate for married student housing seat: Paul McAndrew Jr. (Iowa '79). He submitted a statement:

There are several salient issues Student Senate must face this term. First, we must deal with the changes that will occur in dormitory living conditions because of the suspension of the parietal rule. We must work to keep the occupancy rates up and to improve living conditions and basic services.

Secondly, there must be some improvements made in services offered to family housing residents.

TERESA BRIES, candidate for two-year term on SPI Board: Theresa Bries and Fred Stiefel. The following submitted statements:

Involvement in student activities is one way to really become a part of university life and the many varying opportunities and experiences that it offers. For example, organizations are an excellent way to meet and work with different people and learn new things.

I am interested in journalism as a major and believe that as a member of the SPI Board, I can become more acquainted with that field. I can also represent other students and their ideas and opinions of the daily student newspaper.

I have a sincere interest in the DI and enjoy working with and for people. Because of previous experiences as a member and leader in organizations, I know that being involved in student groups is a learning and growing activity.

FRED STIEFEL, candidate for two-year term:

There is one reason why I am running for SPI Board, and it's simply because I'm interested in the functioning of the DI.

For four and a half years now I've been reading the DI every morning, and I've enjoyed the experience very much. I hope that by being a SPI Board member maybe I can make some type of contribution to the betterment of the paper.

I'm also interested in the DI because I feel like I kind of "know" the paper. A friend of mine works there on the news staff, and from time to time we discuss things in and about the DI. Through these discussions I feel like I'm involved in the paper, although actually I'm just another one of its many readers. Maybe now I can be a SPI Board member, too.

SPI Board Candidates' Statements

One-year terms

There are six candidates running for the three one-year term trustee seats on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the non-profit corporation that publishes The Daily Iowan. The 11-member board (six students, three faculty members and two staff members from the UI) oversees the long-range policy of the DI, appoints a publisher as the need arises, and each year selects an editor for the newspaper. The following candidates submitted statements:

RUSSELL DAMTOFT, candidate for a one-year term:

I am seeking a seat on the board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), for one reason alone: an interest in seeing the DI be a top-quality, highly professional, and financially sound daily newspaper. I hope to lend a rational, dispassionate, concerned and experienced voice to the management of the DI so that we may all benefit from a good daily newspaper.

I will bring a journalist's background to the position. After my graduation from college, and before last fall when I entered the UI College of Law, I was a professional newspaperman in Southern Virginia. For a year I was a reporter, photographer, associate editor, political columnist, advertising salesperson, circulation manager, layout artist and darkroom worker for The Sun, a progressive weekly newspaper in Charlottesville, Va. (As you might expect, I also swept out the newsroom and delivered papers from time to time, too.) From this experience, I have become familiar with all sides of newspapering, including the problems faced by the news, editorial, business and production operations.

Familiarity with the newspaper business is one of my assets; another is an independent and dispassionate

viewpoint. I have never worked for the DI, nor will I ever. My only connection or interest in the paper is as an everyday reader. I have no axe to grind, nor any scores to settle with anyone.

It is my opinion that the ideal candidate for the SPI board would be a person who understands the problems of putting out a newspaper, and who at the same time has no biases or animosities to get in the way. I think that description fits me pretty well.

DEBORAH HIRSCH, candidate for a one-year term:

My most important qualification as a SPI board member is interest. As a junior honors student majoring in political science-journalism I've watched the DI closely during the past three years. I've seen both its successes and failures and I'd like to participate in its policy-making.

Beyond classroom journalism, I've had the opportunity to work with the press outside of the university setting. Last summer I served as an intern for my U.S. Representative. I worked closely with the Congressman's press secretary to handle all press-related problems. The previous summer, I organized a newsletter for the New Trier Democratic Organization, serving as both reporter and editor.

In the past, the DI has neglected many campus organizations. As a board member, I'd be responsive to the needs of these organizations to be properly represented in the DI. The DI is, after all, both a university and a city newspaper.

The policies and decisions that issue from SPI Board affect more than the pages of the DI. They affect all UI students. SPI Board can be an important force in the student interest. With your help, I'll do my best to insure it is just that.

RICHARD SANDLER, candidate for a one-year term:

Before coming to the UI College of Law a year and a half ago, I had been exposed to a number of college newspapers but none had impressed me more than our own DI. The decision a number of years ago to provide the university community near-comprehensive coverage of world, national and state news, as well as local and university news (to actually make the DI a "daily") can only be seen as the most positive aspect of the paper. It is the function of the SPI Board to see that this and all other positive aspects of the paper are maintained and enhanced and that negative aspects are considered and remedied where possible and feasible. As a member of SPI Board, it is my intention to carry out this function to the best of my capabilities within the limits of the Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws of SPI.

It is important to point out that the most basic of these limitations is the fact that the board has the obligation to refrain from establishing, or attempting to establish, editorial policy to be followed by the DI. The only "editorial" decision to be made by SPI Board should come in the form of hiring (and firing if necessary) the editor and approving of his staff, but I feel that decision alone should not be based solely on the content of the editorial page.

The oversight responsibilities of SPI Board concentrate basically in the fiscal area. To maintain the quality of paper that I feel we have in the DI, it is imperative that the board respond to financial needs with great deliberation and foresight. It has come to my attention that over the past several years, a substantial quantity of equipment has been purchased in order to update and improve existing facilities. Even though these

capital expenditures have occurred, the overall financial position of the DI during the same period of time has substantially improved. The present financial position of the DI shows how important fiscal responsibility is to the paper's operation, and, similarly, the board's responsibility. My purpose in running for the board is to see that the present and future needs of the DI are not only met, but met in such a way that no phase of the operation suffers.

With the cooperation of all concerned, we can make the DI even better.

THOMAS J. DOSTART, candidate for a one-year term:

The main reason I wish to be elected to the SPI Board stems from my previous university involvement as an undergraduate. I was one of two student members on both the Financial Aids Committee and the All-University Judiciary Committee while I was an accounting and economics major at Iowa State University. I was involved in establishing policy for distributing more than \$6 million in student financial aid, selecting a new financial aids director and dealing with student problems requiring disciplinary action. As a student at the UI, I have decided to continue such involvement. The board of trustees for the DI was a logical choice for me as the importance of the press in freely and accurately reporting information has been impressed on me by both the courses I am taking and by publishing an article in the Iowa Law Review.

I feel that I can contribute the talents I have gained from working for both law and accounting firms during the past two summers to the smooth operation of the DI. I have encountered various problems of a corporate nature which allowed me to acquire the ability to deal effectively with broad financial planning. The skills

I've gained in budgetary analysis and fiscal planning will be useful in establishing the goals of growth and replacing worn-out equipment at the DI so as to best serve the needs of the university and community. The benefits I hope to gain from being selected for this position are to develop my personal skills to act as a trustee on the board of a corporation, dealing with employees and the public on a variety of matters.

JACK SPRINGMIRE, candidate for a one-year term:

The DI could not reach Springmire in time for him to turn in a typewritten statement, so he was interviewed briefly on the telephone Monday night. This is what he said: I am a junior broadcasting major. The DI is doing a good job now. If improvements are needed in the future, I'd like to be a part of that.

Two-year terms

There are two candidates running unopposed for the two two-year terms on SPI Board: Theresa Bries and Fred Stiefel. The following submitted statements:

TERESA BRIES, candidate for a two-year term:

Involvement in student activities is one way to really become a part of university life and the many varying opportunities and experiences that it offers. For example, organizations are an excellent way to meet and work with different people and learn new things.

I am interested in journalism as a major and believe that as a member of the SPI Board, I can become more acquainted with that field. I can also represent other students and their ideas and opinions of the daily student newspaper.

I have a sincere interest in the DI and enjoy working with and for people. Because of previous experiences as a member and leader in organizations, I know that being involved in student groups is a learning and growing activity.

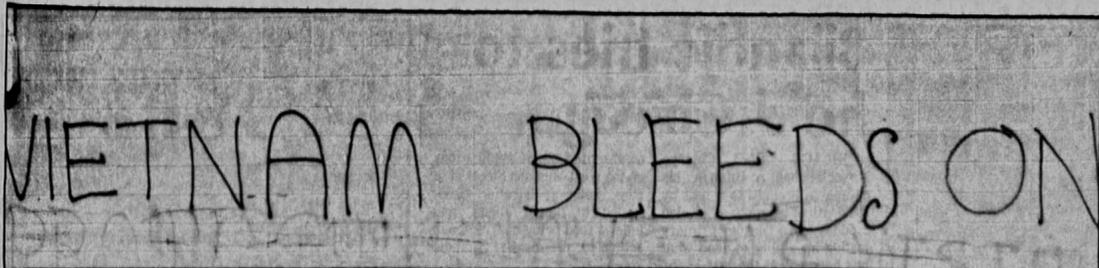
FRED STIEFEL, candidate for a two-year term:

There is one reason why I am running for SPI Board, and it's simply because I'm interested in the functioning of the DI.

For four and a half years now I've been reading the DI every morning, and I've enjoyed the experience very much. I hope that by being a SPI Board member maybe I can make some type of contribution to the betterment of the paper.

I'm also interested in the DI because I feel like I kind of "know" the paper. A friend of mine works there on the news staff, and from time to time we discuss things in and about the DI. Through these discussions I feel like I'm involved in the paper, although actually I'm just another one of its many readers. Maybe now I can be a SPI Board member, too.

ints



Deja vu: This blaring graffiti was scrawled on a wall bordering the alley behind Nemo's and Woodfield's on Washington Street years ago. Then a protest of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, it has acquired new timeliness.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Seduction by a bare wall: UI graffiti

Anyone with felt-tips has an equal voice

By KITTREDGE CHERRY and BRENDAN LEMON Staff Writers

Sex, politics and religion. Conversation's traditional taboos cannot be suppressed. They flourish in Iowa City bathrooms and study carrels.

The most graffiti appears in Schaeffer Hall, East Hall and the men's rooms of Phillips Hall and the Main Library (especially second floor), according to Pick Collins, assistant manager of Custodial Services, which cleans all UI academic buildings.

"We tell them to get it off and keep it off because if we let it go one night, then the next day there's an answer or someone's trying to outdo the first, and pretty soon you've got a whole wall covered with graffiti," Collins said.

Take, for example, this conversation from an East Hall women's room.

"U of Iowa is one racist, lilly white campus!"

"Whose fault is that but your own? You approach it with such a poor attitude."

"Not true. Blacks don't put themselves in the slave position — don't show your ignorance!"

"There's no other attitude to approach it with. Everything done on the U of I campus is geared to the whites, while the minorities have to raise hell to be recognized."

"I agree and I am white. IC is a naive city that prides itself foolishly on being so liberal. Many whites here believe the old myths that all blacks have rhythm and would rather be on welfare than work. Also they really believe that all blacks have sex as a hobby and 'do it' in all sorts of kinky fashions."

"If they believe that about our crazy lives, then they're after you...We were patterning after you."

Homosexuality is the dominant theme in many restrooms, perhaps because society's outcasts have an equal, if not greater, voice on these hidden walls. Graffiti provides a discussion forum for groups that often do not mix: blacks and whites, gays and straights, radicals and reactionaries, born-againists and atheists.

"I really pity anyone so misled and deluded (and afraid of facing life without a crutch) so as to believe in such a primitive, desperate invention as 'god.' He is merely an image that has mutated itself throughout history to suit the changing times (and the herd's neurosis). Why get so bitter over man's concepts of an inconceivable being?" asked a cynic in Schaeffer's study room.

"Everyone is ready to believe in Satan, though! He wrote the book on non-believers," was the reply.

"There is no way we can keep religion separate from education, for as long as there are exams, there will be prayers in school," quipped another.

"Jesus saves!" is popular everywhere, occasionally followed by "Moses invests."

In the Honors House, the



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Heinke

gospel of Rick is frequently quoted, as in "For God so loved the world that he gave us Idi Amin. 2 Rick 6:39."

Graffiti also proliferates in the form of numbered lists, like these answers to the question, "Oh why did I ever go to medical school?"

—To get drugs more easily.
—To find a husband.
—So I could eat in the hospital cafeteria.

Probably the longest enumerates 65 "Lines I have been fed" in Schaeffer's women's room. Some highlights:

- 6. You are a strange extraordinary woman (from a prof)
 - 29. Lay for an "A"?
 - 32. How can you intelligently discuss it if you've never done it?
 - 42. They say you're a lesbian — prove that you're not!
 - 64. Why don't you come over and watch "Leave it to Beaver"?
- Obscene limericks are popular in Schaeffer's men's room. For example:

There once was an art buff named Snow
in London a fortnight ago
who is said to have quipped
when a flasher unzipped
"Your exhibit's well-hung, sir,
good show."

A single poem recurs in women's rooms throughout Iowa City:

I have been thinking
in my common woman's head
that a woman is as common
as a common loaf of bread
...and she will rise!

A feminist idea was also expressed at the Mill: "Adam was a rough draft."

Another recurring poem is dedicated to Anita Bryant.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If I'm bisexual
Can I teach part-time?

Another witticism was found in the Schaeffer bathrooms of both sexes — with some variations.

"To be is to do" (the men attribute this to Socrates, the women, to Sartre)

"To do is to be" (the men say Plato, the women say John Stuart Mill)

"Do be, do be, do" (Frank Sinatra — it's unanimous)

Some graffiti contains timely political commentary, such as "Keep Ian Eaton eatin'," while other messages hark back to last year ("Send Jenson to Guyana" or even to the last decade ("Vietnam bleeds on."))

"CASTRATE REPASTIS" is scrawled in red in many women's rooms. The men's red-letter slogan is "Down with the Shah."

Anti-Shah graffiti is almost

never found in women's rooms, and the topic of beauty seldom comes up in the men's rooms.

"If you want to be beautiful and equal, forget it," one beauty discussion began in Schaeffer. "I find that by working at my own original style of ugliness (no makeup or sorority clothes) I get much more respect. If no women are beautiful, men will have to invent another standard of inferiority and that will take a long time. In the mean time, we will enjoy the benefits of true equality."

"What thinking!!!" another woman responded. "Beauty is not make-up. You can be gorgeous without it. Your skin can be glowing, hair shiny, figure stunning, eyes sparkling if you are intelligent enough to keep yourself fit without artifice."

Much graffiti relates to the subjects taught in its location. In the Communications Center, the toilet paper is labeled "Daily Iowan."

An aspiring artist transformed a hook in the Art Building into an elephant, to which a budding critic commented, "Learn how to draw!"

In the English-Philosophy Building one can read, "When asked if she thought universities stifled writers, Flannery O'Connor replied, 'No, I don't think they stifle enough of them.'"

Another popular brand of graffiti is the pun or word game. ECNALG. Yes, that's a backward glance from Schaeffer. From the same source comes, "Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana."

In a similar spirit is this analogy (found in several women's rooms): "Snow and sex are alike. You never know how many inches you'll get or when it's coming."

That Bar and the School of Social Work both have adopted the European practice of installing blackboards to protect their walls. The social work blackboard, located in the men's room, sports such high-caliber messages as "Viva paternalism," but a recent visit to That Bar's women's room revealed a clean slate, no chalk and walls covered with messages such as "I love Katherine Hepburn more than any woman or beast."

Sometimes one wonders who writes all these things. A woman in Schaeffer Hall has the answer — and a suggested alternative to bathroom walls.

"People who write on doors are frustrated intellectuals with a low self-image. If you really have something important to say, write a letter to the DI, or any newspaper."



The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

The bottom floor study area of Schaeffer Hall: Sex is the word and the picture.



The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

The underpass between the Union and the English-Philosophy Building: Darkness shelters both political dissidents such as anti-Shah protesters, and senseless vandals such as the "Mad Hatter," who has desecrated much of Iowa City with red spray paint symbols.

Paycheck is more than an image

By TOM DRURY Staff Writer

Johnny Paycheck is a country music anomaly — a real outlaw. As a junior high dropout enlisted in the Navy about 20 years ago, Paycheck (then Donald Lytle) fractured the

Music

skull of a commanding officer and spent two years in jail.

Well, not quite. Those two years were broken up by two escapes, two recaptures and two confinements to maximum security.

After years of minor successes on the honky-tonk circuit in the South, Paycheck again spent time in jail — this time on a bad check charge resulting from the failure of his record label in the early '60s, leaving Paycheck deep in debt.

The bad-check rap was followed by Paycheck's first real success, an album with ace country producer Billy Sherrill called *Don't Take Her, She's All I Got*. Paycheck's sentence was suspended following the release of the album.

But his troubles weren't over. In 1976, Paycheck, hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt, filed for bankruptcy.

Then, in October 1977, came the break the grizzled singer had been looking for, in the form of a David Allen Coe song called "Take This Job and Shove It." The song, musically unimpressive, has made Paycheck, in his early 40s, something of a working class hero and a country music star. Paycheck has posed with

Teamsters and striking miners and his follow-up single was "Me and the IRS," another attempt to catch the anger of "the little man."

Paycheck is 5-foot, 6-inches and wears an oversized, gaudy black hat as his trademark. He plays guitar, fronting a band that specializes in hot instrumentals to fill in between Paycheck's mix of hits like "I'm the Only Hell (My Mama Ever Raised!)," "Don't Take Her (She's All I Got)," "Slide Off of Your Satin Sheets," and, of course, "Shove It."

The phenomenal success of that song has ensured Paycheck a rabid redneck audience, and his concerts have also tapped the Jerry Jeff Walker-Waylon Jennings-Willie Nelson crowd of younger, hipper fans. In his early years in Nashville, Paycheck began as a songwriter and sideman for veteran country crooners Porter Wagoner, Faron Young, George Jones and Ray Price, and he has a reputation of giving a very strong, capable show.

Opening for Paycheck will be Asleep At The Wheel, a nine-member group that is one of the last and one of the better bands to play Western swing — the unique style of music pioneered by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

In its five-year history, the band has worked out of various locations — West Virginia, the San Francisco Bay Area and Austin, Texas.

Those years have seen an evolution of Asleep At The Wheel's music; from its original covers of traditional country songs by Hank Williams and George Jones to



the more jazz-influenced swing music exemplified by Asleep's moderately successful single, "Choo Choo Ch'Boogie" of 1974.

The band has entrenched itself solidly on the edge of widespread acceptance by developing hard-core support in Texas and San Francisco, and with regular FM airplay across the nation.

The appearance of Asleep At The Wheel with Paycheck should provide an interesting contrast — the former's up-tempo swing and the latter's gritty, more traditional country.

Johnny Paycheck and Asleep At The Wheel will perform at Hancher Thursday night at 8.

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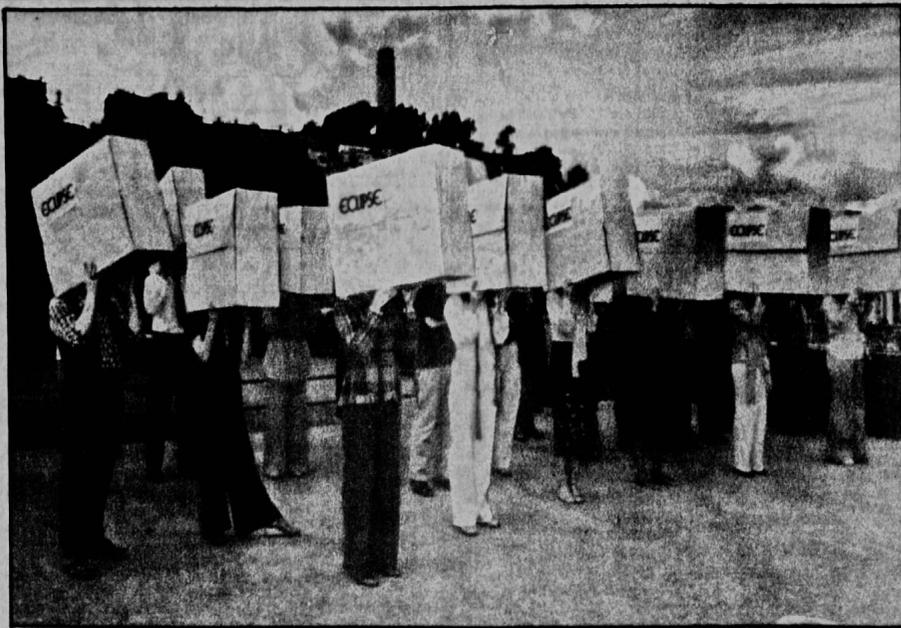
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- *Fieldhouse 10 am - 6 pm
- *Landmark Lobby 10 am - 6 pm
- Law Building 10 am - 5 pm
- EPB 10 am - 4 pm
- Dental Sciences Bldg. 10 am - 2 pm

*Collegiate Association Elections at these locations

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Out in San Francisco, where people will do almost anything, this group of bipedal boxes gathered on the roof of an office building to welcome the 88 per cent lunar occlusion of Old Sol. These

devotees will have to wait until 2017 for another crack at a near-total eclipse in the northern hemisphere. In the background, Col Tower points: "Up."

Total eclipse awes the earthbound

By United Press International

North America's last total solar eclipse of the 20th Century went off Monday as scientifically advertised — "awesome" — for those who saw it.

Thousands of scientists and amateur viewers flocked to the path of the eclipse, a 170-195 mile wide trail from the mouth of the Columbia River on the Pacific Coast through Idaho, Montana and North Dakota into Canada and on to Greenland.

The moon's shadow, while blotting out the sun, turned day into night for less than three minutes as it moved at 1,700 miles an hour. Those in the path of the total eclipse suddenly saw stars along with the planets Mars, Venus, and Mercury.

"Anyone with the privilege of seeing a total eclipse upon this planet," said Dr. Russell Maag of Missouri Western State College, chairman of the Eclipse Expedition Committee of the Astronomical League that worked nearly two years arranging for 80 observation sites for the eclipse.

There were so many private, scientific and commercial planes flying above the cloud layer that covered much of the Northwest to view the spectacle that the Federal Aviation Administration reported lengthy delays in takeoffs and landings from Seattle and Spokane airports.

Nevertheless, the skies were clearer over much of the Northwest than had been expected, and many cities and towns had a spectacular view of the eclipse. There was perfect viewing weather in Montana

and good visibility east of the Cascade range in Oregon and Washington.

In contrast to the eclipses of history which struck fear into primitive peoples, Monday's spectacle was marked by such events as minor auto accidents caused by distracted drivers on Los Angeles's freeways and a breakfast beer party in Aberdeen, S.D.

In Lewiston, Mont., residents said they could see the approach of the moon's shadow from the nearby snow-covered mountains. The temperature dropped noticeably as the shadow enveloped the town.

In many cities across the nation where there was only a partial eclipse, there nonetheless was a significant dimming of the morning sunlight as the sun's usual brilliance was muted by the moon. In Lemmon, S.D., residents described the nearly total eclipse as looking like sunset on the prairie.

Wolves in the Washington Park Zoo in downtown Portland, Ore., largest city in the path of darkness, paced nervously as darkness began, then laid their ears back in submissiveness during the moments of total eclipse.

Crows began to flock to nesting places, birds in flight were confused, ducks quacked. Confused chickens laid eggs during the period of darkness.

For those who missed this century's last blackout of the sun on the North American continent, the next one won't be along until 2017, although Hawaii gets one in 1991.

Scientists sent rockets into the upper atmosphere during the eclipse to attempt to find a way to harness hydrogen fusion

as an energy source, photographed the moon's shadow on the earth from cameras aboard orbiting satellites and dispatched other instrumented aircraft aloft to study the sun's chromosphere and corona.

At Goldendale, Wash., 130 miles east of Portland, Ore., more than 1,200 scientists, amateur astronomers, college groups and reporters and photographers gathered at the only astronomical observatory directly in the path of the eclipse. A large black cloud obscured the total eclipse for all but a few seconds.

Television offered the only

foolproof viewing, and medical experts, despite warning viewers of permanent damage to the human eye, anticipated treatment for some who ignored their warnings and suffered eye damage looking into the eclipse at the wrong time with the naked eye or through improper filters.

South of Goldendale, modern day Druids were among a crowd estimated at 2,000 gathered at the Columbia River replica of Stonehenge, the ancient stone structure in England. Four legs of deer, knives, fruits and seeds were placed on an altar.

Bilandic tries to hold Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, his campaign brought to a halt by the death of his mother, headed Monday into a Tuesday primary testing his ability to head what has been called the last of the big city machines.

His opponents were Jane Byrne, a diminutive and sharp-tongued Irish woman, and the most snow on Chicago's record books.

The Democratic mayoral primary Tuesday is rated tantamount to election in Chicago, where a Republican has not been chosen mayor in roughly half a century.

On election eve, Byrne mounted charges — standard for Chicago underdogs — of skulduggery afoot at the polls.

She said she was in touch with the FBI, which "is planning absolutely to look into any reports of fraud." Cook County State's Attorney Bernard J. Carey, a Republican, said three Democratic precinct captains had been arrested for threatening to break the legs of two women campaigning for an independent aldermanic candidate.

Carey predicted "panicky precinct captains" would lead to "much more election law violations than usual."

Byrne and her backers spoke of precinct captains directing nursing home patients how to mark absentee ballots, a surge

of absentee ballot applications on the West Madison Street Skid Row, voter registration cards issued to illegal aliens, and federal food being distributed in return for promises of Bilandic votes.

Bilandic appeared a sure winner until Chicago was saddled with a record 7-foot-plus snowfall, much of it the vengeance of a 20.3-inch blizzard Jan. 13. Bilandic's administration seemed incapable of getting rid of the sooty drifts.

Chicagoans, sick and tired of blocked streets and sidewalks, mass transit that did not work, and uncollected garbage, began to get mad.

Byrne, whose candidacy had been almost forgotten, seized the opportunity. In the week before the primary, two polls conducted by television stations showed her ahead and another poll leaked by Democratic party sources indicated the race a dead heat.



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BIJOU

Clouzot's **The Murderer lives at Number 21** (L'Assassin Habite au 21)

Henri-Georges (WAGES OF FEAR) Clouzot's first film is an inventive murder mystery starring Pierre (Grand Illusion) Fresnay. He plays a detective who tracks the murderer to a particular boarding-house. Assuming the disguise of a minister, he takes lodging himself and ultimately discovers which one of the other boarders—a magician, an ex-convict, a blind boxer, etc.—is the guilty party. This collection of characters rivals the numerous murders in variety.

7 Mon. & Tues.



FILM NOIR: THEY LIVE BY NIGHT & GUN CRAZY

Two early versions of the Bonnie and Clyde—Badlands story. Two young lovers are on the run. The choice is between idyllic romance and wanton violence, but the choice is ultimately out of their hands. IN *THEY LIVE BY NIGHT*, based on Edward Anderson's novel *THIEVES LIKE US*, the lovers (Cathy O'Donnell, Fauley Granger) have an adolescent intensity that only director Nicholas Ray can impart to a film. In Joseph H. Lewis's film however, all sentimentality is swept aside and the protagonists are simply "Gun Crazy."

"In no film has the American mania for youth, action, sex and crime been so immediately portrayed. *GUN CRAZY* does not offer much reflection or perspective, but, unlike anything else, it puts you in the driver's seat."—Paul Schrader

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THE **FIELD HOUSE**

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PEER GYNT
by Henrik Ibsen
8:00 pm March 9, 10, 14-17
3:00 pm March 11
TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT HANCHER BOX OFFICE 353-6255
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For best selection of seats, please exchange your tickets as soon as possible.

WOODFIELDS
It's Our Birthday!
Mon. & Tues.: No Cover
½ Price draft beer, bar liquor & wine
Thursday FREE BEER 9-10:30
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223 East Washington
Iowa City

Freed b Ira

TEHRAN (UPI) — diplomats said Monday American and three arrested by Ayatollah Khomeini's militia southwest desert oil been released and we way back to Tehran. Western diplomats been seeking to trace the American and the said they had been r Khomeini's earlier. They had earlier fears that revolution making random arre dwindling band of for Iran.

The revolutionary Monday that "four A had been arrested w to escape. But appa broadcast referred to businessman John C three Britons who v the southwest deseri. Two other Britons being held in Tehra

CIA p still e

WASHINGTON (U Gary Hart, D-Col Monday a key CIA sp Iran is still monitori missile activity but of verifying a SALT a are available if the States is forced to dis

Hart, a member of t Services Committee Senate ratification of strategic arms limitat with Moscow hin America's ability to v the Soviets are keep part of the deal.

Conceding that the States is "a little bit in now on verification, s related to Iran," H reporters he neve believes "we ha capability to veri agreement."

DOONESBURY



Postsc

Meetings
The Computer Sci Room 113 MacClean
Free Environment
Room to organize the Conversational Ex ternational Center.
The African Libera
ministrators will deba in Shambaugh Aud.
Health and the Bib
Managing Editor G will speak on "Featur p.m. in 305N of the C
Memorias de un M
Revolution, will be sh
Model UN will me 4175 for additional in
The Artist in Pre-l
p.m. in E109, Art Bui
Overesters Anony
House, 120 N. Dubuq
Arts
Non Conforme su Judith Eastburn, wil Checkered Space.
In Homage to a So
and metals by Bonnie the Eve Drewelowe Ga
Volunteers
United Way is look resident of a care cen Bureau at 338-7825.
Mom of the Year a tivities Center, Union, LINK is looking for Tagalog with Kitty. C

Freed by Khomeini's order Iran releases American

TEHRAN (UPI) — Western diplomats said Monday night an American and three Britons arrested by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's militiamen in the southwest desert oil fields had been released and were on their way back to Tehran.

Western diplomats who had been seeking to trace the fate of the American and three Britons said they had been released on Khomeini's personal order. They had earlier expressed fears that revolutionaries were making random arrests of the dwindling band of foreigners in Iran.

The revolutionary radio said Monday that "four Americans" had been arrested while trying to escape. But apparently the broadcast referred to American businessman John Cassiba and three Britons who vanished in the southwest desert oilfields.

Two other Britons also were being held in Tehran's down-

town Qasr jail on charges of "misappropriating national funds." Two other Britons arrested with them and who have Iranian wives were allowed to leave the country Monday on a regularly scheduled British flight.

Iranian newspapers reported that a revolutionary firing squad in Tehran had shot the 10th man to be sentenced to death by a secret revolutionary court. They identified him as Mohammed Hossein Naderi and said he was a "SAVAK secret police torturer" from Isfahan.

The revolutionary court has sentenced eight generals to Tehran rooftop executions and a police captain accused of starting a fire in Abadan's Rex moviehouse last Aug. 19 in which several hundred persons died.

Several newspapers and the right-wing Mujahideen and the Marxist Fedayeen guerrilla

groups have protested the secret trials of the shah's supporters. Both groups and newspapers called for public trials by "people's courts."

There still was no word on the whereabouts of former Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, who was reported to have escaped the country. The Khomeini government announced Sunday it was setting up commando hunt squads to seek out and return such "criminals" as Bakhtiar and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

The American College Testing Program (ACT) is currently accepting applications for temporary clerical work.

No experience necessary
Day and evening shifts available
Full or part time hours arranged
Work consists of performing various clerical tasks associated with the processing of student applications for Financial Aid.

Apply: Personnel Department
The American College Testing Program
2201 North Dodge Street, Box 168
Iowa City, Iowa 52243

Interview hours are 9:00 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday. ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

ACADEMIC ADVISORS
Twelve academic advisors (12-month, half-time, professional staff appointments at \$6,500) to serve in the Undergraduate Advising Center. Qualifications:
- An undergraduate degree or equivalent combination of education and experience is required.
- An advanced degree (or substantial progress toward an advanced degree) is highly desirable.
- Some experience in undergraduate advising is highly desirable.
- Some experience in college teaching at the undergraduate level is desirable.
- Some familiarity with undergraduate education at the University of Iowa is desirable.

Application forms are available at the Undergraduate Advising Center, Bunge Hall, 353-4545.

EDITORIAL assistance needed, work study preferred, 15-20 hours/week, \$4 hour. Call Barbara Moore at University School, 353-5099. 3-2

PART-time housekeeping, shopping, car necessary, flexible hours. 354-7484. 3-2

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS
Top pay, flexible hours. Call 351-9514 between 4 and 8 pm for an appointment. 3-6

WORK STUDY needed to perform general office duties including xeroxing, checking library books out, etc. Twenty hours of arranged work per week. Call 353-5140. \$3 hourly. 2-27

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Part-time Work
7:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm
Chauffeur's license required
we will train
Earnings to \$300
a month plus bonus
apply at
IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC
Hiway 1 West

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- Carriage Hill, W. Benton
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- Louise, Bradford, Arthur, Muscatine, Towncrest
- Gilbert, Brown, Ronalds, N. Van Buren, Church
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DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas:
Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150.
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Downtown area, \$180.
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Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3865.

SECRETARIAL job available: 12-15 hours/week, \$3 hourly. Flexible schedule, work study only. Call: 338-0161, 354-7576 or 338-9532.

PERSONALS
FRUSTRATED
We listen - Crisis Center
- 651-0149 (24 hours)
112 1/2 E. Washington
11 am-2 am 3-15

SHIATSU - Sixteen hour workshop by Wataru Ohashi at The Clearing, March 2, 3, 4. Register: 337-5465. 2-28

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for women, 337-2111. 2-28

MRS. Laura - Palm and card reader. Advice on all problems. Phone 351-9662. 4-3

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 3-19

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP - Open Tuesday through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm. 227 S. Johnson St., 337-2996. 3-16

DORICE Metcalf (Spencer, ILCC - Physical Therapy Major) - I have been looking for you to study together. Please call me as soon as you get this message to exchange our schedules. 338-9588, any time after 4 J.H. 2-26

STORAGE-STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units. All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3566. 2-1

HELP WANTED
SALES EXECUTIVE
\$26,500 First Year
Sales experience necessary. Call on businesses only, expense paid training. "AAAA" twenty-year-old corp. Call Mr. Cook at 515-243-0511 collect.

AVON
EARN GOOD MONEY
PART-TIME, SELLING WORLD FAMOUS AVON PRODUCTS
For details call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

WANTED noon luncheon waitresses/waiters. Please apply in person at The Fieldhouse. 3-12

ADVANCEMENT opportunity - Student help needed part-time. Earn \$120 to \$200 weekly, need car, neat appearance. Call Thursday only 3 pm to 5:30 pm, 338-3143. 3-1

PHOTO model wanted. Modeling fee paid or portfolio photos. 319-386-0915. Cedar Rapids. 3-12

CHILD care needed for occasional or weekend night, good pay. Call after 5 pm, 626-6246. 3-12

SUMMER JOBS
Men and women for camp counselor jobs with youth 7-14. Need mature, caring individuals who would enjoy a summer with kids in the outdoors. Cabin counselor, activity leaders, cook positions open. WRITE: YMCA CAMP WAPSIE, COGON IOWA 52218. 2-28

TEMPORARY student hourly help needed, 20 hours weekly. Position requires assisting with physical maintenance of department. Use of small hand tools desirable. Prefer half or full days. Call Mr. Keith, 353-3081. 2-27

WANTED - BOARD CREW
Call 338-8971 3-5

SATURDAY and Sunday morning office help, need own transportation, starting February 24. 338-8731. 2-27

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-20A, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 3-6

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
STEREO - Great condition, Sherwood amp. Jensen speakers and BSA turntable. Best offer! Call Mark, mornings, 337-3223. 3-1

USED jazz albums, over 50 titles, from \$1.50 each. 351-3969. 3-14

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
DOUBLE bed frame, complete, \$75. 337-2336 or 356-1987. 3-5

BIC VI max 125 watts. Boliver speakers Model 64 max. 100 watts. Both \$500/pair. Project receiver 75 watts. Technics SL2000 turntable. 353-0437. 2-27

YAMAHA CA-810 integrated amp, one year old, \$335 or best offer. Ask for Jerry at 338-0638. 3-6

VIVITAR 28mm 1/2.5 lens, \$75. 49mm filters, FL-W, \$5. Cross-screen, \$3. 338-4782 after 6. 2-28

FOR sale: Akai reel to reel and Pioneer SX-828 receiver. Price negotiable. Call 338-2385. 2-27

BEST BUY IN TOWN - Six piece bedroom set with bookcase headboard, maple or walnut finish, \$159. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 3-22

B&O 2400 turntable, mint, \$260. Gibson EBO bass guitar, \$175. Yashica D66 2 1/4 camera, \$65. Reel tapes, cheap. 354-4563. 2-28

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 4-13

STEREO equipment - Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components. For more information and price quotes call Randy, 353-2528. 3-7

THREE rooms new furniture, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver Iowa City. Open 10-8; Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 1-4. 627-2915. 2-28

MUST sell two Pioneer speakers, Pioneer automatic turntable, Marantz 2275 receiver, \$575. 354-3610. 3-8

REALISTIC STA-76 stereo receiver, excellent, \$80 or best offer. 338-9032. 3-7

NEW swivel rockers from \$79 to \$299. Living room sets from \$129 to \$995. Chest of drawers, \$39. Hide-a-beds, \$189. 1/4 ton oak bedroom suite, save \$400. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Mall on 6. 3-22

WHO DOES IT?
BLACK & white processing and printing, 35mm and all 120 roll film sizes. Randy, 338-7468. 4-13

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

ALTERING AND MENDING wanted. Dial 337-7796. 3-16

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 3-23

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3566. 3-15

GOLDSMITH - Jeweler: Individually designed and commissioned work. Wedding rings, contemporary necklaces, bracelets. B. Nilansen, 351-1747. 3-8

ALTERATIONS WANTED
351-6195, evenings. 4-10

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE
Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Plexiglas sheets, rod, tubing. Unique. The U-Frame picture frame. Do-It-Yourself PLEXIFORMS 101 1/4 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 3-13

MIKE'S Odd Jobs - No job too odd. Reasonable estimates. 338-9104. 2-27

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-8625. 4-2

AUTOS FOREIGN
THINK spring! 1977 MGB, good condition, low mileage, must sell. Call 338-1356. 3-5

1967 VW with luggage rack, AM/FM. Overhauled, needs little work. \$500. Red title. Good transportation. 338-1630. 3-5

OPEL GT, 1973, 30 mpg, already classic. nice. 338-8882, evenings. 2-27

VW, 1969, inspected, new brakes and snows. Evenings, JoAnn, 351-2216. 3-19

1973 VW Bug - Excellent condition, well maintained, rebuilt engine; new muffler, battery, snows. No rust, inspected. 337-7044. 3-2

TYPING
LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 2-13

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-9

JERRY Nyaal Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4788. 3-23

FREE ENVIRONMENT TYPING SERVICE - Resumes, papers, Activities Center, IMU. 353-3888. 4-3

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 3-7

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 4-2

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. IBM Correcting Selectric II. 338-8996. 3-15

IBM correcting Selectric. Experienced thesis, manuscripts, resumes, papers. 338-1962. 3-15

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 3-6

AUTO SERVICE
IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Kroetz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 3-16

1978 Fiat - New condition, 3,500 miles left on warranty, 35 mpg, front wheel drive, dependable. Must sell. After 5 pm, 338-5055, Dennis. 2-27

1978 Cutlass, air, power brakes, steering, low miles; good shape, price. 351-1476. 2-27

1978 Chevrolet 4-door, 11,000 miles, \$3,150. 353-7036, days; 354-2359, nights. 2-28

AUTOS DOMESTIC
1970 Cutlass, loaded, cassette, FM, cb, mags. 337-9216, leave message. 2-28

1973 Capri V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$1,950. 351-5441, 351-6803. 3-8

1978 Fiesta - New condition, 3,500 miles left on warranty, 35 mpg, front wheel drive, dependable. Must sell. After 5 pm, 338-5055, Dennis. 2-27

1978 Cutlass, air, power brakes, steering, low miles; good shape, price. 351-1476. 2-27

1978 Chevrolet 4-door, 11,000 miles, \$3,150. 353-7036, days; 354-2359, nights. 2-28

PETS
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 2-19

FULL blooded Irish Setter puppies, wonderful hunting/pets, \$25. 679-2558. 4-12

FEMALE PUPPIES, FREE
337-9216, leave message. 2-28

WANTED - Male Siamese for breeding immediately. Evenings, 338-1966. 2-27

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FULL size violin also 1/2 size violin, very good, case and bow. Phone 337-4437, 5 to 6 pm. 3-5

FENDER Rhoades keyboard, \$400. 337-9171. 3-1

HERNANDEZ Grand Concert classical guitar, Kenwood KTS3000 tuner, Peavey microphone, Oliver G150r bass amp, Harmony electric guitar, clarinet. 337-9216, leave message. 2-28

1978 Gibson ES-335, natural finish, played twice, \$550 with hard case. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 3-6

BICYCLES
LOOKING for 10-speed bicycle, reasonable, Gitane preferred. Call Cass, 337-9959. 3-5

EMERALD green, black seat Bridgestone 10-speed, \$75. 338-1630. 3-5

BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL
Beat the Spring Rush
Winter Rates
"Call Now"
WORLD OF BIKES
725 S. Gilbert 351-8337

WANTED: Raleigh International or Competition, 23 inch frameset. Jim, 338-4952, evenings. 2-6

ANTIQUES
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 3-9

INSTRUCTION
TUTORING basic science, math, others. \$3.50 hourly. Jeffrey, 337-7840. 2-27

QUALIFIED instruction by university graduates in all phases of banjo, piano, guitar and percussion.
THE MUSIC SHOP
DOWNTOWN
351-1755 3-14

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, own room, Broadmoor Apartment. Laundry, pool, available immediately. \$72.50 plus utilities. 338-5542. 3-5

ROOMMATE for three bedroom Clark apartment on College St., own room, partially furnished, air, laundry, parking. 338-1630. Available immediately. 3-1

AVAILABLE immediately: Nice house with three others, own room, no lease, \$87.50. 337-2986. 3-5

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ROOMMATE WANTED
SHARE house, nonsmoker, sublet, \$95 plus utilities. 337-5585. 3-2

SHARE two-bedroom apartment with male, \$142.50 plus utilities, corner Clinton and Market. 351-4162. 3-2

COZY, close-in two bedroom house, own room, \$137.50 plus. 337-4058. 3-2

RAPE CRISIS LINE
338-4800

ONE or two roommates to share one bedroom of new two-bedroom apartment in University Heights area, \$75 monthly for two or \$150 monthly for one. 338-6806. 3-8

SHARE spacious old home, own room, huge yard. Evenings, 351-2216. 2-27

SHARE two-bedroom apartment, \$125 a month plus utilities, on bus line. Ready for immediate occupancy. 338-1362. 3-1

FEMALE: Pentacrest Gardens; three bedrooms; \$86.67/month; heat, water paid; share with three others. 338-3959. 3-1

TWO-three females share three-four bedroom, available immediately, good location. 338-5679 after 5 pm. 2-27

SHARE two bedroom, furnished, air, washer, dryer, available immediately. 354-7974. 3-5

MALE student share three bedroom, on bus line, washer, dryer. 354-4486. 3-2

FEMALE to share with same - Five minutes from Hancher, on bus line, country side atmosphere. Furnished, own bedroom, \$100 plus utilities. 354-2107 or 1-668-2283. 3-17

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room, nice furnishings, dishwasher, close to campus, \$118. 337-3240 or 338-6865. 2-28

SHARE two-bedroom townhouse with one other, half block from bus. Half rent, utilities. Grad student or equivalent preferred. 354-4272. 3-7

MATURE female to share three- bedroom house, own room, fireplace, well-kept, air, on three bus lines, block from campus, \$170 monthly. 337-3939 early morning or late night. 2-28

FEMALE nonsmoker in houses of four, own room, laundry, utilities paid, Davenport St. \$90. Call 351-2974. 2-28

ROOMMATE - Three bedroom apartment, six blocks from campus, \$105 monthly plus electricity. 338-4719. 3-1

ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apartment, own room, close to campus, dishwasher, laundry, paid heating, \$118. 338-2394. 3-1

ROOMMATE WANTED
EFFICIENCY sublease immediately - Furnished, close to campus. 354-2961 or 337-7818. 3-5

MODERN one-bedroom near University Hospital, \$185, heat, water included. 338-2119 or 337-9900. 3-5

\$200 - Fireplace, bills paid, close in, low deposit. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 3-1

IOWA AVENUE 2-27

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Three bedroom Clark apartment; unfurnished; air; dishwasher; carpet; laundry; parking; near downtown. Cambus. 337-7777. 3-8

AVAILABLE March 1 - Three bedroom, bath 1/2, full basement, dishwasher, enclosed patio; two parking spaces; one covered; pets, children OK; on bus line. \$555. Joni, 354-3588 or 337-2289. 1-5. 3-1

\$185 bargain - One bedroom carpeted, no deposit or lease. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 3-1

511 IOWA AVENUE 2-27

THREE bedroom apartment, unfurnished, \$400 excluding utilities. 1014 Cottonwood. 338-8224. 3-9

Two bedroom Coralville, \$220, available April 1. 351-5624; 351-5624 after 4. 3-1

SUBLET one bedroom, unfurnished, heat and water paid, close to University Hospital, available immediately, rent negotiable. 337-9074 or 643-5846. 3-2

LIST housing ads free with Protective Association for Tenants, 10-5, Tuesday-Friday, 353-3013, IMU. 3-7

TWO bedroom available immediately, close in. 338-6013 after 5. 2-28

LARGE, modern, two bedroom; no lease, on bus line, near hospital. 338-4571. 3-5

SHARE two-bedroom apartment, \$120/month, utilities, one month rent damage deposit. 337-3470. 3-2

SUBLEASE two bedroom March 1, furnished, good location, \$215 monthly. Inquire 356-2523, days; 351-8749, evenings. 2-27

SUMMER sublet - Three bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, air, near Hancher. 338-6626. 3-1

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, own room, Broadmoor Apartment. Laundry, pool, available immediately. \$72.50 plus utilities. 338-5542. 3-5

ROOMMATE for three bedroom Clark apartment on College St., own room, partially furnished, air, laundry, parking. 338-1630. Available immediately. 3-1

AVAILABLE immediately: Nice house with three others, own room, no lease, \$87.50. 337-2986. 3-5

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FEMALE, own room, Broadmoor Apartment. Laundry, pool, available immediately. \$72.50 plus utilities. 338-5542. 3-5

ROOMMATE for three bedroom Clark apartment on College St., own room, partially furnished, air, laundry, parking. 338-1630. Available immediately. 3-1

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The Daily Iowan/James Dodson

To the victor goes the spoils

Iowa Coach Dan Gable is lent a helping hand after receiving the school's sixth consecutive championship trophy of the Big Ten wrestling championships. Doing the honors for the Hawkeyes is heavyweight consolation champion John Bowlsby and 177-pound titlist Bud Palmer.

Hawkeye wrestlers peak for NCAA championships

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Dan Gable's Hawkeyes couldn't have picked a better time to peak than in the finals of the Big Ten wrestling championships. The timing was perfect, as Iowa pulled off several championship upsets to carry them past a tough Wisconsin team over the weekend at the Field House.

"It's good to peak for a tourney in the finals. They'll be ready for nationals when they come around," Gable said.

The Hawkeyes qualified eight wrestlers for the NCAA Championships March 8-10 in Ames. Conference runner-up and second-ranked Wisconsin will welcome all ten wrestlers to the national tourney while host Iowa State also sends eight qualifiers.

Iowa's only casualties in the Big Ten meet were Lenny Zalesky at 134 pounds and 190-pounder Dave Fitzgerald.

Zalesky was in a fight for the consolation championship and an NCAA qualifying spot, but his bid was cut short by Illinois' Juan Causey in the consolation semifinals. The Iowa sophomore lost his first match Friday night to No. 3 seed Dave Goodspeed of Wisconsin, 8-7. Zalesky led the match through the final seconds before Goodspeed scored a takedown to pull out the victory.

The 134-pounder then moved into the consolations and beat Michigan's M.E. Pearson, 19-

6, before his 8-1 loss to Causey. Fitzgerald exited early from the competition when he was defeated in the preliminary rounds by Illinois' Rick Johnson, 9-7. Johnson proceeded to lose his next match and Fitzgerald was eliminated upon Johnson's second loss.

Although Wisconsin had more third- and fourth-place finishers than the Hawkeyes, Coach Duane Kleven admits the Badgers didn't fair so well in the finals.

"I felt we had to win two of the three matches in the finals against them (Iowa), but we didn't win any. There's no doubt Iowa wrestled well," Kleven said. "To say they're anything less than Big Ten champions would be false."

Kleven added that the partisan Iowa crowd of 6,215 for the final round of action aided the Hawkeyes' success.

"I think it helps them. It's a great group of fans and they really help them. They should be commended for their support of the team," Kleven added.

Meanwhile in Ames, Iowa State claimed the Big Eight tournament crown over the weekend to match the Hawkeyes' eight national qualifiers.

The Cyclones received five champions in Don Finnegan (118), Mike Land (134), Kelly Ward (158), Dave Powell (167) and Tom Walden (Hwt.).

The third-ranked Cyclones also pushed Dave Brown, Dave Allen and Mike Mann through to national competition with consolation victories.

NCAA bids await

Spartans in driver's seat

By United Press International

The Big Ten's tie-breaking regulations for determining the league's representative to the NCAA tournament favors defending champion Michigan State.

Michigan State, Iowa and Ohio State are all tied with the league lead at 12-4, one game better than Purdue's 11-5.

There is a provision for a post-season playoff, not used since 1968, to determine the league's representative. Ironically, the playoff was between Iowa and Ohio State, two of the teams now tied for the lead with the Spartans. (The Buckeyes won 85-81 to advance to the NCAA at a time there was only one team selected from each conference.)

However, that would only be used if the NCAA were to take only one team from the league, and that is not likely considering the strength of the conference this season.

"I think it is a foregone conclusion we will send two teams," said Commissioner Wayne Duke, who also heads the NCAA selection committee which meets next Sunday to determine the tournament field.

"We're having the best year ever and we could send more than two if the rules allowed."

If the committee chooses two teams, defending titlist Michigan State would appear to be in the best shape for qualifying again.

The first tie-breaker under the league rules says the conference will be represented in the Midwest Regional by the team with the best record in head-to-head competition.

The Spartans defeated Iowa, 83-72 and 60-57, and Ohio State, 84-79 and 73-57.

If Michigan State should be upset in its final two games at Wisconsin and Minnesota and the Hawks and Buckeyes tie, the first tie-breaker would not apply because the two teams split their series.

But the Hawkeyes would be the NCAA representative because they have a better winning percentage in all games. If both teams won both of their games — Iowa hosts Michigan and Northwestern while Ohio State visits Wisconsin and Purdue — Iowa would have a 21-6 mark to 19-8 for the Buckeyes.

Purdue needs help from second division teams to salvage a tie. The Boilermakers would have to defeat intra-state rival Indiana Thursday and Ohio State Saturday at home and hope Michigan State, Iowa and Ohio State lose their other games.

For all practical purposes, Purdue cannot afford a tie with either Iowa or MSU because the Boilermakers' overall mark is inferior. Purdue could get the NCAA nod if it ties with Ohio State as long as Michigan State and Iowa are not involved.

The league is one of the few to send two teams to the NCAA every year since the prohibition against only one representative was lifted in 1975. The first year, two teams, Indiana and Michigan, played for the NCAA title with the Hoosiers winning.

"But that can't happen again, because we now have rules that can have two teams from the same league playing one another in the regional, and certainly before a title game," Duke said.

The Big Ten representative will be awarded a first-round bye because the conference has the third-best record of any league in NCAA action during the past five years (17-8 for a .680 percentage).

The race continues in the Schlitz IM olympic point struggle with one more event added to the total after the men's and women's track meet.

With basketball and bowling remaining, Delta Sigma Delta has taken control with 257½ points. Previous leader, Tau Kappa Epsilon, slipped into second with 223 as Alpha Kappa Kappa trails (204). Spectrum (187½) and M-Hawks (190) round out the top men's teams.

In the women's division, Out-of-Season continues to dominate the scoring with 280. Delta Gamma poses the closest threat with 170. Tri Delta, Stanley 3 and Charisma follow with 90 points apiece. Racquetball doubles and basketball are left for the final tally.

The top women's and men's teams accumulating the most Schlitz IM olympic points will have a chance to compete in regional competition at the University of Minnesota in the latter part of March.

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D.R. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Dan Glenn finds himself involved in a rematch of 1978 Big Ten finalists during the 118-pound championship match against Wisconsin's Tom

Husted. Glenn became the first of six Hawkeyes to qualify for national competition with a 6-1 decision.

IM activities in full swing

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

With the satisfaction of a strike and the frustration of a gutter ball, playoffs for the men's intramural bowling tourney begin today at the IMU bowling alleys.

Sixteen four-man teams have survived preliminary competition from a field of 32 for playoff berths. Based on points earned by games won and total

pins for three games, Psi Omega compiled the highest score in grabbing the top playoff berth.

Also advancing into final competition are: Alpha Kappa Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Daum 3, Pinbusters, Pi Kappa Alpha, M-Hawks, Gutterballers II, Rienow Fifths, Big Deal, Mudville, Scooters Squad, Seagrams 7 and Delta

Boxing officials questioned

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada boxing officials questioned Monday why "neutral" officials demanded by the World Boxing Association in the Mike Rossman-Victor Galindez non-fight all were from Latin countries.

"Frankly, I couldn't understand them sending three Latin or South American officials in here. My question, among many, is why didn't the WBA pick officials from other parts of the world if they really wanted neutral officials — like from Canada, England, Australia or Europe," said Roy Tennison, executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Rossman, the "Jewish Bomber", and Galindez, the former light heavyweight champion, never met for a rematch Saturday because of a dispute over fight official rules which pitted the Nevada State Athletic Commission against the World Boxing Association.

WBA President Fernando Mandry Galindez said in Caracas, Venezuela, Monday "neutral" officials meant officials from a country other than that of either fighter. The WBA choice of judges included men from Venezuela, Panama and Puerto Rico. Galindez, no relationship to the boxer, also said Monday Rossman had to defend his light heavyweight crown by March 15 or else he would be stripped of the championship title.

Rossman said earlier he fulfilled his contract by entering the ring. Galindez left the Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion

Saturday without making a ring appearance. Rossman sided with the Nevada State Athletic Commission in the dispute and said Nevada "had the right to use their own officials."

Tennison said Monday the Nevada commission might agree to take a Rossman-Galindez light heavyweight title fight again, "but on our conditions" and with stiffer bonds. Promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc. indicated earlier he would try for a second Rossman-Galindez rematch sometime in April. Arum said he would announce the site in a few days and left the door open for another promotion in Las Vegas.

Tennison asked the Nevada Attorney General's office Monday to research the law to determine whether the state athletic commission could seek an injunction blocking a WBA light heavyweight title replay of the Rossman-Galindez failure from being promoted elsewhere in the United States.

"Whether we try to block a light heavyweight title match elsewhere has not been determined," said Tennison. "Right now we are trying to find out from the attorney general as to what position we can take if any."

Tennison said he was never in touch with the WBA president before or after the scheduled Feb. 24 15-round light heavyweight title match which was cancelled abruptly Saturday when the Nevada State Athletic Commission and WBA clashed over rules on the selection of fight officials.

Route Changes

North Dodge-Towncrest
IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Effective Monday, February 26th, the North Dodge bus will discontinue the 8:00 am and the 4:30 pm trips north on Highway 1. The bus will still run to ACT and Westinghouse, but only at 7:30 am and 4:00 pm.

Also effective Monday, February 26th, the Towncrest bus route will return to its original route as shown below. The rush-hour "tripper" buses will continue to operate on Court and Oakland Streets.

Attention Liberal Arts Students:

Elections for Liberal Arts Student Association officers and congresspersons will be held today February 27. You may vote at either Schaeffer Hall or at the Union. Let your voice be heard through LASA.

lasa

phone 353-6606

Student Traffic Court Justice/Clerk Vacancies

If you are interested in serving as a student traffic court judge or clerk, you may pick up an application at the Student Activities Center, IMU.

For more information contact Rosalyn Bates 353-3270

Personal Interviews will be scheduled for March 17, 1979.

The Catholic Student Center
104 East Jefferson

Mass Schedule for
Ash Wednesday

11:30 and 4:30
in the Lower Hall

6:45 pm Communal Penance
and
Distribution of Ashes

7:30 pm Spirituality Seminar

Attention: All Artists & Craftspersons

Thieves' Market

IMU-UPB Fine Arts Council
April 21 & 22, Sat. & Sun

Guidelines:

-Juried Show

-Original Works

Requirements:

-Completed entry form

-3 slides of work

-Self-addressed, stamped envelope

Deadline: postmarked by March 9. Fee: to be paid upon acceptance. UI students \$10, nonstudents \$20

ENTRY FORM

Name _____ UI student? _____

Address _____ Nonstudent _____

City _____ State & Zip _____

Media _____

Send application and/or all inquiries to:
Thieves' Market/Fine Arts Council, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, IA 52242

The

Vol. 111 No. 15

Brie

Casper easily
LASA presid

"It's nice," was about to say of his vice candidate Marc Ricalba. Ricalba, a Liberal Arts Student Association member, was elected president.

Casper defeated Ricalba in the runoff election. LASA Election Commission members turned in his petition to a candidate. The margin was 58-19 after a low turnout election.

Casper's running mate, the vice presidency candidate, was Michael. Michael was elected by a vote of 58-19. According to the candidates, run separate campaigns for the election.

"I didn't realize it was a tight race," Walton said. "I was interested in student government."

Sometimes within the office, Casper said. Walton, feel much of the they take office will be peer advising program.

"The peer advising program is a major issue with us," Casper said. "It will help to all the students' classes in the Liberal Arts Center."

Fifteen LASA congress members sought re-election all won for the 1979 term. They are: Blessum, Jim Hansen, Brenda Jenkin, Jim Nibbel, Sheila Hood, Marc Bernard, Terry Cochran, Philip Sachs, David M. Traut and Robert Joy.

There are 10 vacant seats in Congress. Students may open openings.

Governors: B

'81 national b

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An early brave talk about federal government to income, the National Association Tuesday quit with President Carter's budget for 1981.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and others who had warned the White House that a constitutional amendment requiring balanced federal budgets in the offing passed up the press the issue at the governors' conference.

Approved by voice vote was a resolution of the association's previous session's declared goal of budget by 1981 and offering to cutting tips the states had.

SLA verdict r

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Appeals court Tuesday conviction of Symbionese Army "soldier" Russell Earl Johnson, 1973 cyanide-bullet murder schools chief Marcus Foster.

The shooting was the SLA, which three months kidnap Patricia Hearst. On a 2-1 decision the District Court of Appeal conviction of Little's Joseph Remiro. They were life in prison in June 1975 County Superior Court.

Kuwait ups o

KUWAIT (UPI) — Oil price levels crumbled further. Kuwait put into effect percent and said it would rates further every market conditions warranted.

Giving an indication of Iran's revolutionary government exports would resume prices \$4 to \$6 above the adopted by Kuwait — a fall of 28 to 42 percent.

Weather

The Ghost of Di Past newsroom around mid-baleful eye (he only has light) at the weary souls and whispered, "Beware March. They may creep feet, but they have a look, and there's the rub."

He was gone as sudden and it took us most of the tangle the metaphor. You hidden meaning in cloud chance of light rain and h Then again, you might n

25% OFF!

ALL LAUREL BURCH
NECKLACES AND
SELECTED JEWELRY

THINGS & THINGS