Rumors

Rumors have it that because today is the first day of classes, campus unrest is already underway. A group of students has gathered near the campus bookstore. They are protesting the new regulations that have been implemented this year. The group is demanding the right to express their opinions freely and without interference from the administration.

Bomb cuts supply line

The U.S. Army has cut off the supply line to the North Vietnamese forces in the area where the recent fighting took place. This action has significantly reduced the capabilities of the North Vietnamese army.

More deaths in Ireland

The latest reports indicate that the death toll in Ireland has increased to 15. The conflict continues to escalate with reports of heavy fighting in the border area.

Highway Patrol less tolerant before leaving

The recent increase in traffic violations has led to a more aggressive approach by the highway patrol. Drivers are being pulled over more frequently, and the penalties for violations are being increased.

Kiss me

This Japanese Shiki Chicken feels it has been taken back by the shockingly advances of an actress who has been trying to

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Thienn given 'full powers for crisis'

Opponents claim bill makes him a dictator

The recent events have led to a political crisis. The opponents claim that the bill given full powers to the president is being used to make him a dictator. The bill allows the president to take actions without the usual checks and balances, leading to concerns about the potential for abuse of power.

Challenges

Chicago's mayor, Richard J. Daley, and the Chicago Police Department are facing significant challenges. The department is struggling to maintain order in the city, and there have been reports of police brutality.

Cabaret fire

The fire at the cabaret has caused much concern. The exact cause of the fire is still under investigation, and the impact on the local community is significant.

Rally

The students' rally for a Democratic Society (SDS) has ended with a march to the administration building. The students are expressing their concerns about the university's policies and calling for greater student involvement in decision-making processes.
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It was claimed," he said. "I started to remove the instruments, but I realized what a mess they were in and..."

"The police are doing a remarkable job under the circumstances they have to work with," said Capt. Lee, who was a science teacher at the University of Iowa in an interview in north Iowa.

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"I was out there," said Rodger Smith, a freshman from South Dubuque, "and I was shot with a rubber bullet." He told how he and four other students had been arrested, "I believe rather strongly in non-violence," said Smith, "and we kept on coming."

In a statement Monday, Capt. Lee said he couldn't explain the reason for the demonstra-tions. "The scientist said there was no such thing as a spring season any more than there was a season for the ocean," said Capt. Lee. "To say that we're out there demonstrating, you're in for a surprise. We went to school, we went to work. Nobody has the right to reflect back again any action that was taken against them by any police officer."
FISCAL SCREW

Reaffirming itself as one of the most blatantly humanitarian, miscellaneous, and (we hope) honest organizations on campus, the Student Senate met in a special session to approve the Senate Budget and audited Committee's recommendations for the coming fiscal year. A total of 84,082.38 from 81 organizations was requested. Under current senate financial resources, 58,984.46 was recommended for allocation by the budget committee, after careful deliberation and two weeks of budget hearings. The five priorities for funding established by the budget committee, all of which were the top 5 percent of the budget committee recommendation to the senate, were the Black Student Union, Women's Liberation, and Latin American Association, and Daycare.

In what seemed to be a planned move, consideration of the budget at the senate meeting on Thursday night began with Senator Hugh Yeager introducing an amendment to totally eliminate funds for Gay Weston and the Women's Film Festival under the Women's Center budget. Stating that he realized he may have called a Barmitz and 2 Sesit, Yeager proceeded to determine the needs of exactly what he isn't. Female Black. Gay... and apparently decided that some people have no needs at all.

The senate then proceeded to cut funds from the Black Student Union, and Gay Liberation Front. Senate totally cut out Black Experience Work, previously an annual event, the Afro Bull, and the BSSU's request for one speaker in the fall. Gay Liberation was allocated only 81.98 for the entire year. Senator Greg Herrick, speaking on oppression, exemplified the total gap of perception within the senate, when he stated that the Pershing Rifles is an oppressed group on campus!

Throughout the course of the two hour meeting, it was never really indicated where the deleted funds would go, although some ideas were mentioned. One senator, after voting to cut the Women's Center Film Festival suggested giving more funds to Refus. Another senator stated that he and five others had been working on a project as needed more funds—course evaluation. It was very apparent that many senators voting budgets were not as prepared or as much concerned with recommendations for organizations of which they are members. Some of the expressed interests were the killing Club and a hot Balloon Club, which Greg Herrick is personally pushing.

A FINAL budget was not approved Thursday night because of the campus-wide fall and weekend being scheduled for Monday night. It is likely that more priority groups, (Daycare and the Latin American and Indian Association) will be cut. Priority cuts already made can only be reconsidered if MASSIVE PEOPLE WHO CONSIDER THE ACTIONS OF THE SATE N, WHO ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THE PROGRESS OF THE SATE N, COME TO THE SENATE MEETING MONDAY NIGHT, 7 P.M. AT 12th StreetMeet.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER, BSSU, GLF

Women have no wilderness in them. They have a river instead.
Content in the sight hot cell of their hearts To eat dusty bread.
They do not see cattle cropping red winter grass. They tuck it away.
Snow water going down under clouds Shifting the ground.
They wait, when they should turn to journeys. They stiffen, when they should bend.
They set against themselves that benevolence To which no man is friend.
They cannot think of so many crops to a field Or of cano wood chisel by a glass of beer.
Their love is an eager meekness
The nurses, or the law.
They know in every whisper that speaks to them A shout and a cry.
As if like women, they take life over their door-sills
They should let it go by.

Louise Bagot
"The Sun, the Story of a River," Poems 1932-1948

LETTERS

Budget plea

To the editor: We have all known for some time that student senate is a joke in terms of representing the student body. It is no longer just a joke. It now has the potential of being a real night mare. Here's what's going on.

Student senate has a senate approved budgeting committee. Sixty organizations apply to this committee for funds. The total money requested amounts to these in the available funds. Priorities were decided by the committee in terms of those priorities laid out by the Cooperative (electected by students), and were written in the budgetting committee's report. The threat of these priorities was social change.

This threat was firmly believed to be in line not only with the Cooperative's priorities, but also with those of the student body. An integral part of this was considered to be support of minority groups. Those groups applying for funds in this category were: Women's Cooperative, Latin American, Chicago Indian-American Student Union, and Latin American Liberation.

It is the urgent belief of many of us that real student priorities are being eliminated. We feel these priorities can and should be served in the form of people making their voices heard. Tonight (Monday) there is a senate meeting that everyone with an opinion on this issue needs to attend! You, as a student and a person, have a vested interest in this meeting. We strongly urge you to attend.

For location, call student senate office—285-8611.

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We would appreciate on early response.

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U.S. B-52 Stratofortress capable of carrying 50 tons of bombs.

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I respect to become President of the USA on January 20. MRS. Between March 10 and April 20, I hands one short note to 1300 high school pupils in 200 high schools. I let enough, a new conference, Presidential party, and a great Wind will follow.

But the platform is tremendous and I'm sure many of your readers will be interested in my news conference. I want your copies three times. But my public only want to talk. I want to listen first.

I'm 40-something, I've worked in the German of the German. Be a black hand, for a youthful outlook on life, I've been a great funk. And we refer to the problem again.

Sincerely,

John P.S. I would love to receive pictures.
Ray all alone as Jepsen pulls out

DES MOINES (AP) — Saying no deal had been made, Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen Saturday said he plans to run for governor if Lt. Gov. Ray all alone.

"The agreement between Jepsen and Ray was that if only one of us ran, then the other would support him," Jepsen told newsmen. "If neither man plans to run, then I will be a candidate for office next year."

Jepsen has been running far behind in public opinion polls, and some recent specialists and specialists have been talking about the possibility of a recall election. Jepsen said, "If I ran, it would be because I believed in my own ability to be successful in this campaign."

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"I believe that Jepsen and Ray's image has been hurt by his inability to get along with a lot of people," Jepsen said. "If there isn't a recall election, then the recall election will come to stay."

The prospective primary battle between the two men is being watched closely by the Iowa Republican organization.

There have been reports that Jepsen has offered a flat fee to withdraw and leave the ballot open for Ray. Jepsen said he has not made such an offer.

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Phase 2's record

Phase 2 began Nov. 14, 1971, at the end of a wage-price freeze that was a startling result of the long-term opposition to any form of wage or price controls.

Increases in both wages and prices slowed drastically during the freeze, jumped up again afterward when controls were made flexile, and are now slowing again.

For example:

In the first 6 months of the freeze, no new wage was given to the average person before the freeze, prices slowed to a yearly rate of 3.7 percent during the freeze, and have climbed at a yearly rate of 5.7 percent since the freeze.

Later Labor Department figures show they rose at a yearly rate of only 2.9 percent in March, and wouldn't have gone up at all if it hadn't been for the time of the freeze.

- Wholesale prices rose 4.8 percent in the 12 months before the freeze and 4.5 percent during the freeze, and have climbed at a average yearly rate of 3.8 percent during the freeze.

- Retail prices for all items in the first 6 months of the freeze, showed a 1.5 percent inflation rate with about 3.6 percent coming from food, and 3.2 percent from other goods.

- Wages and salaries fell slightly during the freeze, but only a little higher than at the end of the freeze.

- The freeze, however, brought a lot of News readers to cover and has probably improved its chances for re-election next November.

1972: 'A great year'

But 1972 shows signs of being the 'great year' that President Nixon predicted, with many corporations posting record first-quarter earnings reports.

Unemployment dipped to 3.7 percent in February, but reached back to 4 percent in March.

The administration predicts it will decline to around 3 percent by year's end. But the average forecast is a little higher.

Despite the gains made during the freeze and Phase 2, the problems produced:

Recently the President's Council of Labor Leaders, industry spokesmen, other groups, and Congressmen suggested something in a little longer.

The future

Will control help the nation recover? Nixon's goal of a 5 percent inflation rate by the end of 1972 was in doubt.

Then and today, it's still in doubt.

The Future

Ray all alone as Jepsen pulls out

Every woman has the right to make her own choice

Rockefeller vetoes N.Y. abortion repeal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller vetoed a bill to repeal the state's liberal abortion law Saturday.

"I do not believe it right for one group to impose its vision on another that differs with it," Rockefeller said. "I do not believe that one group has the right to dictate to another group what they shall do..."

Rockefeller's action came as effect of the two-year-old law which allows abortions on demand within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

The repeal bill had been produced all abortions except when the mother's life was in danger or if the pregnancy resulted from rape.

Approval of the repeal bill last week by the legislature therefore had to be confirmed by the governor and women's groups who had voted for it in the Senate.

But Rockefeller vetoed the legislation a few hours after it was introduced in the House.

He had been released after surgery for a gall bladder problem May 1 but suffered a subse- quent infection, a family spokesman said.

And a few weeks from now, the law will be back on the statute books.

"I simply respect the legislature's right to consider this problem," the governor said in vetoing the measure, "but I do not agree with the legislature's decision."

A 49-25 vote in the Senate to override the veto was also voted.

The bill was rejected 165-102 in the House.

"The belief upon which this bill is based, is that abortion is a right to the unborn child and an obligation of the mother and father," the governor said in vetoing the measure. "But I do not believe that the unborn child has the right to life, nor that the mother has the right to sacrifice her life to save the life of the child."

The belief that is that a woman's abortion should be regulated, but only in cases of necessity, while the woman would again be testing a grave of its right to life in backroom abortion.

"The truth is that, under the present law, no woman is impelled to an abortion. While this has been a liberal and religious policy and religious principles forbid abortion in any way compelled behind their considerations, under the present law, the woman has the right to make her own choice."

"Hoss" is dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Die Hackett, 64, Hackett was one of the biggest box office winners of all time in the 1950s and 1960s, according to Variety, died in a car crash Saturday.

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Agony of mine tragedy told by survivors

DI review—

‘Cabaret’: Sublime decadence

Seeing “Cabaret” is like being in a stiff German beer hall, with your smiling ex-hostess always looking at the empty sausages glasses and always having that saucy little bob in her hair. The audience is divided into two categories: the “wooden” audience, who understands the “Kabarett”-like atmosphere, and the “wooden” audience, who is bored by the whole production. The show is a mixture ofcabaret and revue, with a touch of the Germanic world of the 1920s and 1930s. The costume and set designs are excellent, but the performances are uneven. The show is a must for anyone interested in the history of the cabaret world.

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Hue—Viet's critical test

HUE (AP)—Vietnam's ancient and very sacred city was under siege yesterday for the critical stage in the seven-year war.

If Hue falls, the Communists are expected to lose their last great center of resistance in South Vietnam and this will create a great stir in the region, special columnists say.

"Then maybe Sweden or France would have to arm the Saigon government to maintain the last bastion of South Vietnam."

There is no doubt left in any

that this is the last battle of the war that to these sides, but it is also the time of the moment of the country.

1:25 P.M.—THE PHYSICAL Layout of the city is near the river. The city walls, built in 1883 for the protection of the town against invaders, are still standing.

The city gates are closed, and the walls are high and thick.

The city is divided into two parts, the old town and the New Town.

The old town is the center of the city, with streets and alleys winding through the narrow streets.

In the New Town, there are modern buildings and offices.

Hue is the capital of Thua Thien Province and has a population of 200,000.

The city is famous for its ancient architecture, including the Imperial City, the Forbidden City, and the Temple of Literature.

The city is also known for its cuisine, especially the famous Hue beef noodle soup.

The war has caused great destruction to Hue, with many buildings and monuments destroyed.

Despite this, Hue remains a symbol of Vietnamese culture and history.

Prostitutes face layoff

TOYKO (AP)—The thousand prostitutes face unemployment in Okinawa with the recent decision of the Japanese government to move their bases.

The decision has caused concern among Okinawans, who fear the loss of jobs and an increase in crime.

The women face the prospect of unemployment, and many are already preparing to leave the area.

Stinky tactics

GLASGOW—England (AP)—The Town Council has ordered the city to get rid of the smell of the River Clyde, which is described as "stinking." The council decided to take action because of the complaints from the public.

The river is one of the busiest in Scotland and carries a lot of traffic.

The council is planning to build a new bridge over the river to improve traffic flow.

The river is also a popular spot for picnics and fishing.

The decision is expected to be met with some resistance from the public.

The river is one of the most beautiful in Scotland, and its beauty is threatened by the smell.

Rabbit Ears

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NEW YORK (AP) — Yellow flags fluttered all day in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "There's a penalty on every play," said one of the officials of the Indy Grand Prix, "as it slows the pace and makes it less exciting." "It's the right thing to do," said a spectator, "and it's better than an offside." They got the basics but they timing of it. This isn't like anything else, ever affiliated before.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, school and sausage grinders, was speaking Saturday night the first girl's football game in the history of the school. The game was between the Little Caesars and the New York Yankees.

With 40,000 fans at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, an official announced and a woman serenaded the players as they stepped on the field. There were also some celebrities on hand, but they had little to do with the actual game. But one thing was clear. The Caesars from Detroit 20-14 at halftime.

During the intervals and after the decision, the singing Caesars nipped again and announced a dressing room pop in language that even the amiable mood wouldn't print.

The low fans who did show up thought they were going to see a strong field.

"It's a little," said Richard Vichkus of Manhattan who arrived at the stadium in time to see the halfway mark. "But it's surprising." He was one of the few fans who missed the field.

"I'll tell you," he said, "if I could just see the game in color, I'd be surprised. But I'm sure the players are taking it seriously."

Bill Allen, a Brooklyn attorney and public administrator pertinent to the Caesars, thought it was a joke, too. Since the colors were so similar and the same, he said, it had little to do. On a close first down he commented, "I'm going to see the game that one. Probably a bigger crowd than there.

But the girls on the field, ranging in size from 5-9 to 5-10 pounds and 117 to 119, were serious. So were the coaches and the owners who were betting money. So were the spectators.

Two Caesars were hit in the hospital in ambulances. One suffered a broken back from a blow from Brooks, suffered a possible broken shoulder.

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Unser looks good for Indy pole spot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Baby Unser and his Instructions — All-American Eagle virtually locked up the pole position for the Indianapolis 500 win and a record-breaking qualifying run today.

The 196 Indy 500 winner averaged 168.660 miles per hour for the four laps around the Indy Motor Speedway with a best of 169.479.

By comparison, last year's pole winner, Roger Penske, set records of 178.398 for the outer lane and 179.964 for the inner lap in a 40-car field.

Unser will not officially even the pole position and about 8,000,000 196-pounder, 196-pound who scored the qualifying laps. Sunday's session was shot by others. Other drivers include driver from Texas Park, Ill., who had a lap of 179.123, the Ford driver from Santa Ana, Calif., who's nephew of an Oscar De La Hoya, completely out-paced the field of 155 drivers by a whopping 2.576 seconds. He didn't make it and they averaged a qualifying speed of 167,076.

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Bill Allen, a Brooklyn attorney and public administrator pertinent to the Caesars, thought it was a joke, too. Since the colors were so similar and the same, he said, it had little to do. On a close first down he commented, "I'm going to see the game that one. Probably a bigger crowd than there.

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By BERNIE OWENS

A month ago (April 15), he was being counted out of Iowa's baseball. And it was nothing personal, he said.

Iowa State whipped the Hawkeyes in the third game of the series, and that's the last time we'll ever hear from him.

Iowa State won the third game on a walkoff single that scored the winning run. Iowa State won the second game on a walkoff hit, and the Hawkeyes lost the first game of the series by a 9-run margin.

The Hawkeyes had a slim lead through three innings, but Iowa State took control in the fifth inning with a 2-run lead. Iowa State added another run in the sixth inning and put the game out of reach with a 3-run lead in the seventh inning.

Iowa State won the series by a 3-1 margin, and the Hawkeyes have not won a series since.

Happy Hawkeyes

Iowa Baseball Coach Dave Banken (at right) is a member of the Northwestern University Hall of Fame. He is the first inductee into the Northwestern University Hall of Fame.

Banken, a former Iowa Hawkeye, was inducted into the Hall of Fame for his contributions to the sport of baseball.

Banken is a two-time All-American and a two-time All-Big Ten selection. He was the starting pitcher in the 1972 World Series, and he played for the Chicago Cubs in 1973.

Banken was also an assistant coach for the Iowa Hawkeyes from 1979 to 1981.

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Purdue wins meet

Four new track records were set in Friday's preliminary heat of the weather track in Purdue's final track meet of the season. The meet was held at the Purdue Stadium in West Lafayette, Indiana.

The meet was attended by over 1,000 spectators, and it was the final track meet of the season for Purdue.

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